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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, November 20, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 64 20 Pages

Panel defines presidential traits

By Darci C. Allen
Staff Writer

The next president of SIUC should have a vision for where the University is going, and a feel for academic soundness and integrity.

These were qualities mentioned by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit and a four-member panel at the fall faculty meeting Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Elizabeth Eames, professor

of philosophy; Ivan Elliott, a member of the Board of Trustees; Dave NewMyer, professor of advanced technical studies; and John Pohlmann, professor of educational psychology, took part in a panel discussion, "What Does SIU Need in a New President?"

After the discussion, Pettit told about 75 faculty members at the meeting that he was looking for traits like honesty, integrity and communication

skills, qualities he deemed essential to leadership. He also said he would look for what he called subjective traits, like presence.

Pettit said SIUC needs a president who can hold his own among his colleagues and can stand out among them.

"We need a president that is going to represent you with class, with style, the kind of president you can be proud of when he represents you at national meetings, at in-

ternational meetings," Pettit said.

The SIU system has an unclear separation of powers, Eames said. Not knowing "who does what" poses a problem.

Most faculty members, she said, have no idea if the chancellor is doing what a chancellor does or if the president is doing what a president does.

Elliott said the new president will need to un-

derstand the SIU System and be eager to work within its structure.

"The chancellor is clearly the head of the system," Elliott said, "and the presidents are his most important assistants."

NewMyer and Elliott both said the new president should have boundless energy. Elliott said a president's energy level must be extraordinary to

See PANEL, Page 5

Library officials say periodical reduction attributed to inflation

By Brett Yates
Staff Writer

The rising costs of foreign periodicals have forced Morris Library to cancel 214 magazine subscriptions, says Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs. Peterson also said the library will buy fewer books this fiscal year.

Of the 214 periodicals the library has canceled, about 100 are foreign, said Beth Tarpley, a serials order technician at Morris Library. The library now subscribes to about 14,900 domestic and foreign periodicals, she said.

The types of periodicals the library has stopped buying are highly specialized journals that are not frequently read, Peterson said.

"We hate to cut back on any journal once we've started subscribing to it," he said. "It's not going to have a tremendous effect on undergraduates."

The library has received a 7 percent funding increase for purchasing periodicals and books from the University in state-allocated funds. However, inflation, differences in costs of foreign periodicals in the United States and overseas, and the devaluation of the U.S. dollar in recent years have forced the library to reduce the number

"I think it's very easy for people to blame the administration. But it's a bigger problem than that. It's a problem of inflation and de-valuation of the dollar."

— Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs

of foreign journals it subscribes to, Peterson said.

"I think it's very easy for people to blame the administration," Peterson said. "But it's a bigger problem than that. It's a problem of inflation and de-valuation of the dollar."

The library received \$1.8 million to purchase books and periodicals for fiscal year 1986, but because of a rise in the subscription rates of certain foreign journals, the library had a deficit of \$103,000, Peterson said.

He said the library has received \$1.92 million to purchase books and periodicals for this fiscal year, but an "overrun" of about \$2,000 is projected.

To meet the deficit for fiscal year 1986 and the anticipated one for fiscal year 1987, Peterson said the library has had to cut \$195,000 from purchasing periodicals and books. Of that amount, he said, \$51,503 has been cut from periodical purchasing, \$104,770 from book purchasing, and \$38,727 from book and periodical binding expenses.



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

On ice

The ice cream freezers at the Dairy Queen on South Illinois Avenue are prepared for cold storage as operator Mark Waicukauski

takes stock before closing for the winter. The ice cream haven will not reopen until February.

Reagan defends arms sale, calls decision risky gamble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, strongly defending the sale of military weapons to Iran, said Wednesday that two more U.S. hostages would have been freed if the negotiations had not been exposed.

Reagan told a nationwide news conference, his first in three months, that no further sale of arms will be made but that efforts to find better relations with moderate groups in Iran will continue.

Reagan said "if there had not been so much publicity, there would have been two more" hostages, held by militants in Lebanon, freed.

"I really believe we would have had all five of them," he said later.

Reagan, facing his biggest credibility crisis since he entered the White House, rejected the suggestion that he was dealing with terrorists, saying that "Iran held no hostages" but had influence over the group that held some of the hostages.

"I don't see that the hostage-takers, the kidnapers got anything," Reagan said.

Reagan said that he did not

See REAGAN, Page 5

Local group dissatisfied with press conference

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

The Reagan Response Team had plenty to say following the president's televised press conference Wednesday night, most of it negative.

The group, a faction within a group calling itself the Peace Coalition, was formed to "cut through the rhetoric" of speeches given by the president or members of the administration, said Tim Larson, the team's spokesman.

Reagan's conference concentrated on the sale of weapons to Iran, but response team members wondered aloud about the deal's effect on the administration's Central America policy and the next two years of Reagan's presidency.

Members drew parallels between the United States' sponsorship of Contra rebels in Nicaragua and

events prior to the escalation of the Vietnam War.

Others commented that Reagan, while saying his administration will not negotiate with governments that support terrorism, is doing the opposite by assisting the Contras.

"Reagan has been backed into a corner three times before and something has happened which has gotten him out of a spot," said David Christensen, professor emeritus of geology. "What we need to do is prepare for the next diversion."

However, Larson said, the most significant issue uncovered by the attention paid to Reagan's dealings with Iran is the president's credibility.

"We can no longer believe him. We will never be able to evaluate policies because we won't know what they really are," he said.



Gus Bode

Gus says cutbacks are getting a little too periodic around this place.

This Morning

Smokout rallies 'round kicking the habit

— Page 3

Gridders' hopes dangle by thread

— Sports 20

Chance of rain, high 57.

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nation/world

Kodak leaves S. Africa; group warns of violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The departure of the Eastman Kodak Co. and other major U.S. corporations from South Africa — and the subsequent loss of jobs — may escalate unrest in black townships, a labor group warned Wednesday. Kodak Wednesday became the fifth U.S. corporate giant to pull out of the racially divided country in three months. The world's largest photographic company, in announcing the move at its headquarters in Rochester, N.Y., said it will fire 466 South African employees — 134 of them blacks — and pay them a "generous separation package."

Aquino pledges strength amid violent unrest

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A former political ally of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was assassinated, two police chiefs were gunned down and a bomb blast injured 21 people at a crowded store Wednesday — but President Corazon Aquino vowed she would not be intimidated by the violence. "Maybe they think because I am a woman they can scare me," Aquino said in a nationally televised interview Wednesday night. "I'm determined to make a success of this government."

Hasenfus' lawyer withdraws defense appeal

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A lawyer for convicted rebel arms supplier Eugene Hasenfus met with his American client Wednesday and then withdrew a defense petition appealing his 30-year prison sentence. "There is no appeal," the lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, said outside the offices of the People's Tribunal, which convicted Hasenfus Saturday on charges stemming from his role in a clandestine network running weapons and supplies to U.S.-backed rebels.

Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot reported sick

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot, who ruled Cambodia for nearly four years and presided over a program of genocide that left as many as 2.5 million people dead, is seriously ill, the Bangkok Post reported Wednesday. The newspaper, quoting unidentified diplomatic sources, said the 58-year-old former ruler "is very sick and has already left his border headquarters for China."

New Soviet law will allow private business

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union adopted a law Wednesday permitting small-scale family businesses for the first time but warned the move should not be interpreted as a step away from a state-controlled socialist economy. The new law, enacted to overcome crippling shortages of consumer services, takes effect May 1 and permits private manufacturing and service enterprises in 29 fields, Radio Moscow reported. It is the first time the Soviets have allowed private enterprise — outside agriculture — in nearly 60 years.

CIA plays both sides of Iran fence, report says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA courted the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime over the last seven years while supporting Iranian exiles plotting to oust the Islamic country's spiritual leader, it was reported Wednesday. The secret White House arms deal and other overtures toward Tehran were part of a seven-year CIA pattern of covert operations with the Khomeini regime that took power in 1979, The Washington Post said.

Reagan says Shultz didn't threaten to resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday that Secretary of State George Shultz had not threatened to resign over the administration's secret dealings with Iran and will stay on. "There's been no talk of resignation," Reagan told a nationally televised news conference following days of rumors that his secretary of state might resign.

No tricks in balancing budget, director says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director James Miller insisted Wednesday that the administration will not use "tricks" to bring the fiscal 1988 budget in under the Gramm-Rudman deficit limit of \$108 billion. But Miller, speaking to a conference sponsored by Citizens for a Sound Economy, said the administration will attempt once again to sell government assets and loan portfolios as ways to reduce the red ink as well as turn some agencies — such as power marketing associations — over to private industry. Nearly all of these ideas have been rejected repeatedly on Capitol Hill.

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Great Smokeout rallies 'round kicking the habit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The daughter of the late actor Yul Brynner pleaded Wednesday with the nation's 54 million smokers to join the Great American Smokeout, recalling her father's suffering from lung cancer and saying, "It's never too soon to quit."

Victoria Brynner, whose father died in 1985 a decade after he stopped smoking, spoke with tears in her eyes at a New York rally to kick off the 10th annual nicotine fast that runs from midnight Wednesday until midnight Thursday.

"To the smokers, I say I think stopping smoking is a question of saving your life," Brynner, 24, said. "I have come here today to follow up on what my father was doing to warn people not to smoke."

In a television public service announcement that the American Cancer Society distributed after his death, the actor said, "I'll tell you, don't smoke. Whatever you do, just don't smoke."

"My point about this is not to forget his suffering and not to let others forget that it happened despite the fact that he quit smoking 10 years earlier," Victoria Brynner said. "It is never too soon to quit."

Last year, 23 million people joined the Great American Smokeout — more than ever before — and about 9 percent hung on through the day, said the American Cancer Society, which sponsors the event.

In Carbondale, an expert on anti-smoking legislation will



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufirin

The American Cancer Society urges all smokers to trash their cigarettes.

speaking at 4 p.m. today on "Cigarettes, Public Health and Legal Responses" at SIU-C. The Philosophy Department colloquium is free and will be in Fanner Hall, Room 1326.

Donald W. Garner, professor in the School of Law at SIU-C, has written articles on the legal issues of cigarette smoking. In 1980 he wrote a landmark article in the Southern California Law

Review proposing that tobacco companies could be held liable for injury, death and illness caused by cigarette smoking.

"Death in the West," an anti-smoking film that was produced in England and banned from showing in the United States until five years ago, will be shown continuously from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the south end of the Student Center.

"Adoption papers" also will be available for non-smokers who are interested in helping a friend or family member refrain from smoking for the day.

Celebrities and volunteers staged rallies and parades across the nation Wednesday.

"The 1986 Great American Smokeout provides smokers who still have not given up their deadly habit the perfect

opportunity to test their determination to quit," said Dr. Otis Bowen, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Although the stated objective of the Smokeout is to refrain from smoking for only 24 hours, I urge all smokers to celebrate this, the 10th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout by making November 20th the beginning of a healthier, smokefree life."

At a rally in Providence, R.I., people signed huge "I Don't Smoke" boards, and on Long Island, N.Y., organizers asked all non-smokers to keep on their car headlights.

Dallas held a "Kick-the-Habit" parade featuring players from the professional soccer team, the Dallas Sidekicks, dribbling soccer balls through downtown.

In Yakima, Wash., a Chevron station arranged to give a free gallon of gasoline to every driver who tossed a pack of cigarettes into a trash barrel.

To try to counter Smokeout hoopla Wednesday, Philip Morris USA unveiled a Great American Smoker's Kit with a message from comedian Milton Berle who asked non-smokers to "lighten up and let us smokers light up."

"The Great American Smoker's kit is for those who have decided not to participate in the Smokeout," said Guy L. Smith IV, vice president for corporate affairs for the cigarette maker.

Cutting back just doesn't cut it

BOSTON (UPI) — People who reduce the number of cigarettes they smoke tend to inhale more deeply and smoke each cigarette longer, thus reducing the benefits of their tobacco cutback, researchers said Wednesday.

"There's a tendency to smoke more intently, whether it's consciously or unconsciously," said Peyton Jacob, who helped conduct the study at the University of California in San Francisco.

The study found that on the average, smokers who were requested to reduce their daily cigarette consumption tripled the amount of tar, nicotine and carbon

monoxide they took in from each cigarette.

The researchers reporting in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, stressed that cutting down still has benefits, and noted the findings involved test subjects and may not be representative of smokers who cut down independently or who usually smoke less.

But the findings indicate doctors should warn patients to make a conscious effort not to "oversmoke" if they cannot stop smoking and try cutting back instead, they said.

"Of course the best thing to do would be to quit entirely," said Jacob in a

telephone interview.

The findings may also indicate why many smokers can cut down their cigarette consumption but still find it difficult to quit entirely.

"They are able to concentrate their intake of nicotine by inhaling so deeply," he said.

Lawrence Garfinkel of the American Cancer Society said studies have shown lowering the intake of tar and nicotine has decreased the death rate from cancer.

"Any reduction, whether it's in number of cigarettes or tar consumption, is better than no reduction at all," he said.

Pneumonia shot ineffective for high-risk patients

BOSTON (UPI) — A vaccine for a common form of pneumonia is apparently ineffective in protecting patients who are at the highest risk for developing the illness, researchers said Wednesday.

A new study published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* found the vaccine for pneumococcal pneumonia failed to protect patients suffering from other diseases that make them susceptible to the infection.

"We were very disappointed," said Dr. Michael Simberkoff of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in New York City, who

coordinated the study.

The study involved 2,295 patients at hospitals in New York City, Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., and Chicago at high risk because of their age or because they had heart, kidney or lung disease, diabetes or were alcoholics.

Those suffering from chronic sicknesses are apparently unprotected by the vaccine because their immune systems are so depressed by their other illnesses that they cannot produce the necessary antibodies, the researchers said.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Tom Mangan; Editorial Page Editor, David Sheets; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Darci Allen; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

House has potential for other purposes

FEW QUESTIONS ON EARTH are as perplexing as what to do with Stone House now that President Somit is facing alternative employment, and, accordingly, another place to live. In a recent interview, Chancellor Lawrence Pettit hinted that Stone House may not be where Somit's successor will reside. It may be premature to forward ideas on what Stone House's alternative uses could be, but Pettit's left the question open for speculation. It's doubtful that many tears would be shed at the mansion's "passing," after all, Stone House has been a campus fiasco from the time the foundation was laid in the early 1970s.

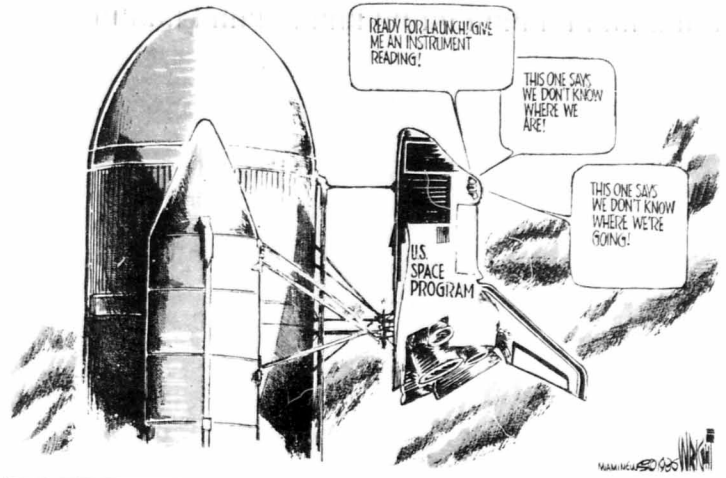
THE LEGENDARY, LATE, CAMPUS PRESIDENT Delyte Morris cast the first stone, so to speak, when he tried to secure funding for construction without telling state officials about it. The funding came from a \$1 million grant by Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone, hence the structure's name. To help deflect some of the flak Morris was taking from the state, the SIU Foundation took it off his hands before it was even completed, then handed it back to the University after its completion in 1972 to be used as a center for visiting dignitaries, a meeting place for University functions and as a residence for the University president, in that order.

STRANGE STORIES ARE ALSO A PART OF Stone House. There's the one about how the place had fake thermostats on some of the walls to discourage a past president from toying too much with the house's temperature. There's also one about how a past president's wife installed toilets that flushed loudly because she hated the quiet flushing units already available, for whatever reason. Of course, no one's willing to honor the stories' validity. But they are good for a chuckle. What isn't too funny is the amount of money needed to keep the place running. The 10,796-square-foot, two story house hasn't exactly paid for itself. During the 1985 fiscal year, Stone House operating expenses cost the state about \$62,900. That included utilities and the salaries of a gardener and a "house systems manager," whose title speaks for itself.

ABOUT \$48,000 ALSO WENT INTO grounds and building maintenance. Somit said in June, when these figures became public, that the price really wasn't that high because some repairs and maintenance were addressed that hadn't been for at least 15 years prior to their moving in. Sounds like the Somits have lived in near squalor for six years. What's more, why invite "dignitaries" to such a dump? Must have been a ploy to get donors to contribute. There's no reason this sort of housing fiasco should continue. Somit even kidded chancellor candidates earlier this year by offering Stone House as an official chancellor's home. In light of Somit's recent resignation, perhaps that's not so much of a joke anymore.

AT ANY RATE, HERE ARE SOME of our suggestions for a more efficient Stone House: Since very few people seem to like "H.B. Quick's" food, perhaps a decent on-campus restaurant is in order. We could even do like Jeremiah's downtown and post a tuxedo-clad bouncer at the door. Or maybe the Saluki mascot. Why worry about spending five years planning for a prefabricated library storage facility? Stone House's 10,000-plus square footage should provide plenty of space to stack books in no particular order. We could save Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, all that shoe leather collecting money for Rainbow's End, the childcare facility for children of University students. It may have to relocate, and there's lots of room to romp at Stone House.

IT COULD BE THE COUNTRY CLUB for the Carbondale Park District's planned golf course. Most of the house's maintenance costs could be funded from profits courtesy of the 19th Hole, or country club bar. The city needs something better than a bunch of rundown mobile homes on the edge of town to store old newspaper, which, incidentally, it doesn't have anymore. After all, Stone House's roof is relatively new; it won't leak. It's likely that if we move a new president out there, he won't keep his job too long.



Letters

Bruce shouldn't be slammed

Talk about stirring up a controversy! Now you know you should not slam Bruce Springsteen or anyone else; even WCFL-FM was talking about this one. I would like to know who died and left the D.E. Editorial Board in charge of the Music Critics World. I would also like to enlighten you on the subject of Bruce Springsteen. One of the first causes Bruce donated money to was the United Steelworkers of America Local 1397 in Homestead, Penn. Did the Beatles ever do anything like that? Mr. Springsteen also participated in the "We Are the World" campaign, along with other songwriters, musicians and singers. In 1979, after the Three Mile Island accident, Bruce agreed to participate

with other musicians in the Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) concert. Some concert footage and the album, "No Nukes," were released. A Springsteen concert raised about \$100,000 for the Vietnam Veterans of America. Bruce Springsteen also appeared on Stevie Van Zandt's album "Sun City" to protest apartheid in South Africa. Bruce Springsteen does what he does very well. When the Beatles appeared at Shea Stadium in 1965, they played for only 30 minutes to 56,000 people. Mr. Springsteen played six nights at New Jersey's Giant City Stadium to 60,000 people each night. Bruce Springsteen does have a lot of audacity. The Boss is audacious enough to offer a

five-album set, recorded live-in-concert, covering a decade of his music for the mere price of \$28 (and this happened before Christmas!) I called the Record Bar Nov. 12 and they had sold about 100 of the 150 albums they received, so obviously the true Springsteen fans think the album is well worth the \$28. Articles on Bruce Springsteen have been published in many magazines like People, Newsweek, Esquire, McCall's, Cosmopolitan, Commonwealth and others. I suggest you read them sometime so you will know the facts. Until then, why don't you stick to something you have a little education in — like the lines and beer at The Tap. — Valerie Riggs, sophomore, Animal Industry Production.

D.E. staff ignores journalistic rule

What has happened to the principle of accuracy in the Daily Egyptian? I'm sure the instructors in the School of Journalism have not abolished this simple concept from their teachings. It appears, however, that most of the D.E. staff is ignoring a very basic rule of journalism. The most recent glaring

error concerned the protest against SDI research at SIU and the editorial published by the D.E. Even though Drs. Stelios Thomopoulos and Ramanarayanan Viswanathan of the Electrical Engineering Department are being criticized for conducting SDI

research, they deserve to have their names spelled correctly. I am not in favor of President Reagan's current defense policies, but I do believe inaccurate reporting cannot be justified in any case. — Sandra L. Gengenbach, secretary III transcribing, College of Engineering and Technology.

We need 3rd alternative for peace

Would someone please give us a third alternative for world peace? On one side we have Ronald Reagan saying he has this shield that will protect us all. It seems the whole idea is more akin to "Star Trek" or "Star Wars" than to modern defense. On the other side we have Andrea Barrientos, Bill Perk and company saying we should trust the Soviet government.

Wait a minute guys, isn't this the same government that swallows countries, blows up airliners and supports terrorists? This is the government you want us to trust? After watching both sides for a while I think I have come up with one word to sum up both sides: fools. On a related issue we have and Thomopoulos and

Viswanathan saying since their research has uses beyond SDI, it is O.K. Come on guys! Why not just admit you got a pork barrel project that spares you from more mundane tasks — like teaching? It seems the farther I go along in my education, I see less common sense. At least in high school the teachers knew crap when they saw it. — Ryan Visconti, sophomore, Journalism.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Organ transplant patient returned to intensive care

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Robin Sigler, a former SIU-C graduate student recovering from a heart-lung transplant, was placed back in intensive care Tuesday night after having been moved from that unit Saturday.

Hospital spokesman John Miller said Sigler developed some difficulty in breathing and is being watched closely. Sigler is not on a respirator.

Sigler remains in serious condition but is stable and alert, he said.

A biopsy, an examination of a small sample of the heart under a microscope, was

conducted to determine whether Sigler's heart showed signs of being rejected, Miller said. The hospital should know results of the biopsy today.

"I don't see anything unusual so far," he said.

Rejection of the heart can be controlled by medication. "It's not a major problem," Miller said. "All major transplant patients undergo some degree of rejection and you can adjust the medication accordingly."

Her husband Todd Sigler, an SIU-C security officer, said that given the type of operation, it is not surprising that she was placed back in intensive care and said it is too

early to know a long-term prognosis.

"She's hanging in there. It's not easy by any means," he said. "I expect her to be out of intensive care in a few days if they get the problems that she has cleared up."

Sigler received the transplants because she had primary pulmonary hypertension, a disease that causes blood vessels in the heart and lungs to contract.

Sigler's heart-lung transplant was the first to be performed at Barnes Hospital and one of about 100 performed in the United States.

PANEL, from Page 1

accomplish the things expected of him.

Good communication skills are important for a new president, three of the panel members said.

"A president has to be able to relate to all in the University community," NewMyer said.

Pohlmann agreed. "The president has to approach the faculty as colleagues," he said.

Elliott said a president's communication skills are important because "most of his task will be to communicate orally or in writing with constituencies of all types."

NewMyer said whoever is chosen as president has to

understand that the campus stretches all over — from Germany to California to Arizona to England — and that SIU has significant programs in technology, science and liberal arts.

Pohlmann said the new president not only must understand this diversity, but he also must respect it.

All panel members said the president must understand the region in which SIU-C lies.

NewMyer contended that the University's relationship with the region should be made part of the daily mission of faculty and students.

Eames said a new chief officer should be able to spot the University's weaknesses

as well as its strong points.

She said the current administration has "taken a cosmetic approach to the problems" of insufficient research capacity and that SIU isn't known for the quality it possesses.

"To make the University look better from the standpoint of research, we hire a 'star' here and a 'star there,'" she said.

Eames said the University also has a cosmetic approach to its image.

She said she doesn't think having Great Cardboard Boat Regattas all over the Midwest will enhance the teaching reputation SIU has been hoping to gain.

REAGAN, from Page 1

regret making contacts with elements of the Iranian government or selling small amounts of arms to Iran.

"I don't believe a mistake was made. This was a high risk gamble ... but I don't look on this as a fiasco," he said.

In an opening statement, the president said the decision to sell the arms was "highly controversial" and acknowledged his top foreign policy advisers were deeply split over whether the arms shipments should be made.

But after listening to both sides, Reagan said he had reached his decision and said "the responsibility is mine and

mine alone."

"I deeply believe in the correctness of the decision," Reagan said, adding that "the risk was great but so was the potential reward. In foreign policy, risk cannot be reason enough not to act.

"So we will continue our efforts," he said.

Reagan then said, "I have decided no further sale of arms be sent to Iran."

Asked whether his credibility was damaged by the events, Reagan said "there was no deception intended" and that he did not violate the law, which he said allows him to postpone and defer

notification to Congress.

"There are still some parts of this that we cannot go public with," Reagan said.

He said there has been "no discussion" of resignation by Secretary of State George Shultz, bitterly opposed to the arms sale and apparently left out of the process by the White House.

"He has never suggested to me that resignation," Reagan, who met with Shultz in the afternoon, said. "He has made it plain he will stay as long as I want him. And I want him. There has been no discussion of resignation."

U.S. claims Sandinistas gain foothold in Honduras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 500 well-trained Nicaraguan troops have established a mile-deep pocket in Honduras in the last month with the objective of disrupting rebel forces in the border area, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

Pentagon officials also said Nicaraguan troops have been supplied with the newest version of a Soviet-built portable surface-to-air missile, the SA-14, in the latest upgrade of military equipment sent to the Sandinista government.

The SA-14 is an upgraded version of the shoulder-fired SA-7 that was used to shoot down the C-123 transport that had been carrying supplies to Nicaraguan rebels. The lone survivor of that crash was American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, who was captured by Sandinista troops.

Hasenfus was convicted Saturday by a Nicaraguan People's Tribunal of terrorism

and crimes against the state and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

The Pentagon sources said about 500 Sandinista troops, trained as the equivalent of U.S. special operations forces, have established a foothold in Olancha Province of Honduras that runs about a mile deep and has been dubbed the Las Vegas salient.

The area is about midway along the border of the two countries.

Armed with mortars and machine guns, the troops are among 2,000 Sandinista forces along the border who travel freely across the frontier in the mountainous region, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"They have the objective of disrupting the anti-Sandinista forces enough so that they have difficulty consolidating their positions to rest and be resupplied," said one source, who has access to classified information.

Animal catcher convicted after dog roped, shot

FREEMONT (UPI) — An animal control officer has been convicted of tying a stray dog to the bumper of his truck and dragging it several blocks before shooting it and throwing the carcass in a river.

Frank Ishmon was found guilty of a misdemeanor cruelty charge Tuesday during a bench trial before Stephenson County Associate Judge Barry Anderson.

City officials said they would meet late Wednesday to decide whether to fire Ishmon.

"We'll be getting together with legal counsel and releasing information later on what we're doing," Freemont Mayor Mark McLeRoy said.

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Georgia sheriff posts litterbug stake out

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (UPI) — Sheriff Kenneth Seabolt is turning "the long arm of the law" on litterbugs who are trashing the beauty of his north Georgia gold mining county.

"We're using binoculars, we're using unmarked cars and stakeouts," the sheriff said Wednesday. "We'll use night vision glasses if it comes to that."

Seabolt is "very mad" about

beer cans, fast food wrappers and bags of trash ruining the view in scenic Lumpkin County, where tourists come to pan for gold, buy boiled peanuts and see the autumn foliage.

The sheriff was frustrated when a "Glitter Don't Litter" campaign on Peanut Day fizzled because of bad weather and low turnout. It was time, he said, to take the law into his own hands.

"I got a little overzealous and said the public officials have got to do something," he said. "The realistic approach, being nice to people, has not worked."

Litterbugs, he explained, are public enemy No. 1 in Lumpkin County, effective this week.

"I'm going to suggest to my judges that (offenders) pull public service hours or spend jail time," he said.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's — Megabucks, pop and soul, Thursday, Tr. mor, Friday and Saturday. Stand-up comedy and jazz, performed by SIU students, Sunday.

Du Maroc — Wet T-Shirt Contest, Thursday night.

Gatsby's — Love Rhino, Thursday night and 4 - 7 p.m.

Friday. Sgt. Carter from St. Louis, Friday and Saturday.

Mainstreet East — The Burning Giraffes, Thursday, \$1 cover.

Oasis — WTAO oldies night, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Papa's — Mercy Trio, jazz, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pinch Penny Pub — Mercy Trio, jazz, 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

T-Birds — 1950s and 1960s music, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Amateur Comedy Night, Thursday.

Tres Hombres — Almost Blue, Thursday. Wamble Mountain Ramblers, Wednesday.

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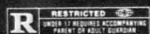


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 Saturday and Sunday closed
 Monday through Wednesday 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday through Nov. 29 closed
 Nov. 30 2 to 10 p.m.

Big Muddy Room
 Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Bookstore
 Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday closed
 Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Thursday through Nov. 30 closed

Bowling and Billiards
 Friday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday closed.
 Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Thursday through Nov. 29 closed
 Nov. 30 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Check Cashing and Ticket Office
 Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday closed
 Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Thursday through Nov. 29 closed
 Nov. 30 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Craft Shop
 Main Craft Shop
 Friday 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed
 Woodshop closed

Dining Services Bakery
 Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Deli
 Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Grocery
 Friday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Market Place
 Friday 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday closed
 Monday through Wednesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Thursday through Nov. 30 closed

H.B. Quick
 Friday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Old Main Room
 Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Pizza Pete's
 Friday 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Fourth floor closed.

Information Desk and Information Service
 Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday closed
 Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Thursday through Nov. 30 closed

Offices: Administrative, Graphics, Scheduling and Catering, Student Development, Student Organizations, Undergraduate Student Organizations and University Programming Office
 Friday 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
 Saturday and Sunday closed
 Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Thursday closed

Student Health Assessment
 Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Picture Place
 Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Saturday and Sunday closed
 Monday through Wednesday noon to 3 p.m.
 Thursday through Nov. 30 closed

Room, Handball and Racquetball Courts and Weight Room
 Friday 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 same as general building hours

Regular schedule will resume Dec. 1.

Rec Center building hours set

General Building Hours
 Friday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Sunday closed
 Monday 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Wednesday closed
 Thursday closed
 Nov. 28-30 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rec Center Pool
 Friday 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m.
 Saturday noon to 6 p.m.
 Sunday closed
 Monday and Tuesday noon to 8 p.m.
 Wednesday and Thursday closed
 Friday through Nov. 30 noon to 8 p.m.

Pulliam Pool
 Early Bird Swim, Friday 6:30 to 7:45 a.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

Noon Hour Swim, Friday noon to 1 p.m.
 Saturday through Nov. 30 closed

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Adventure Resource Center
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 Thursday through Nov. 30 closed

Base Camp
 Call 536-5531 for information.

Sports Medicine Office
 Monday, Tuesday and Friday 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Climbing Wall
 Friday through Nov. 30 closed

New director named to head research office

Psychology professor Victoria J. Molfese has been named acting director of the Office of Research Development and Administration. She has been associate director of the office since 1985.

Effective Dec. 1, the appointment was made by John H. Yopp, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research and dean of the Graduate School.

Molfese will replace Michael R. Dingson, who leaves Dec. 1 to become associate vice chancellor for research and dean of the Graduate School at the University of Mississippi.

Molfese came to SIU-C from Pennsylvania State University in 1972. She conducts research on the influence of perinatal risk factors on infant and child development.

Molfese is a two-degree graduate of San Francisco State University and received her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

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Gift establishes memorial fund

A \$10,000 endowment that will provide scholarships for political science students also will honor a retired professor who has helped students understand world politics.

Youth World Inc., a local citizens group that conducted more than a decade of Model United Nations General Assembly conferences for area high school students, has given the \$10,000 gift to the SIU-C Foundation to establish the Frank L. Klingberg 'Youth World' Scholarship.

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FOX Eastgate 457-5685
 Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15
 Soul Man (PG-13) 5:00, 7:10
 Blue Velvet (R) 4:45, 7:00
VARSITY 457-6100
 Tai-Pan (R) 4:45, 7:10
 Color of Money (R) 4:45, 7:15
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Children of a Lesser God (5:30 @ \$2.25) R

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'Blue Velvet' takes fantasy to incredible limits

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

A Review

If beauty is truth and truth is the purpose of art, "Blue Velvet" the new David Lynch film now playing at Fox theater, is an ugly, sickening lie. But if one of the purposes of art is to show even the darkest side of our dreams, "Blue Velvet" is a mesmerizing, finely-crafted movie that goes to the outer limits of fantasy and never quite returns.

"Blue Velvet" stars Kyle MacLachlan as Jeffrey Beaumont, a well-scrubbed young man who has just returned from college to care for his ailing father and tend the family hardware store. On the way home from visiting his father in the hospital, Jeffrey finds a mouldy human ear in a vacant lot.

A GOOD citizen, Jeffrey carefully places the ear in a paper bag and brings it to a police detective. Through the detective's teen-age daughter Sandy, played by Laura Dern, Jeffrey learns that a local nightclub singer might have something to do with the severed ear.

Excited by the mystery, Sandy and Jeffrey use junior detective maneuvers straight from the Hardy Boys to break into the singer's seedy apartment. But as soon as the mysterious singer catches Jeffrey in her closet and receives a visit from a psychopath who calls her "Mommy," Jeffrey is pulled into a nightmare underworld

of drugs and sexual perversion.

THIS IS WHAT seems to happen in "Blue Velvet," but the line between fantasy and reality in this movie is impossible to draw. While most or perhaps all of the underground sequences seem to be the products of Jeffrey's adolescent fantasies, the daylight sequences don't seem real, either. Lynch, who also directed the 1977 cult favorite "Eraserhead," allows us a choice of fantasies by showing both the rich attractions of perversion and the stale, equally sinister machinery of middle America.

"BLUE VELVET" IS SET in the fictional town of Lumberton. Lumberton is such a typical slice of Americana that the local radio station's call letters are WOOD and the announcer gives the time with the message, "At the sound of the falling tree, it's 9:30."

What's weird about Lumberton is that it is such a typical small town, it doesn't seem real. It looks like a model railroad town with its tidy streets, all-ake rows of trees, and place-names such as Central High School and Arlene's Diner. Adding to the plastic feel is the lack of a sense of place or time. For example, although the town is set in South Carolina, no one

has a Southern accent. And while the movie is set in the present, half the costumes, vehicles and furniture are from the 1950s.

THE FIRST contrast to the bright-eyed optimism of Lumberton is the mysterious, decaying ear. When the camera takes a maggot's eye view of the ear and moves down its mouldy channels, the movie breaks from reality and recovers only when the camera pulls out of a healthy ear in the last reel.

After the camera enters the ear, the movie seems to enter Jeffrey's fantasy world. The crime that Jeffrey and Sandy investigate, with its mysterious women and code names and drug deals, is too cliched to be true.

Instead, the confused story of Dorothy Vallens, played by Isabella Rosselini, is like a pastiche of incidents composed by a young man who has read too many "True Crime" magazines.

DOROTHY, A DARK-EYED, foreign-accented woman with a dilapidated body and a ragged wig, is victimized by Frank, a leather-garbed sex and drug fiend played by Dennis Hopper.

Frank heads a crime syndicate that he has organized to fill his need for drugs and constant sado-masochistic

fantasies. Frank's fantasy world even has its own soundtrack, for Frank commands his henchman to play songs like "Blue Velvet" and "In Dreams" to accompany his brutal behavior.

BUT SINCE Jeffrey also becomes Dorothy's lover, and since he yields to Dorothy's lust for physical abuse, a sick parallel develops between Jeffrey and Frank. One wonders if Frank's carefully staged fantasy world is not really Jeffrey's fantasy world, and that Jeffrey is too afraid of his naughty dreams to play the lead himself.

Meanwhile, back in Lumberton, Jeffrey develops a relationship with Sandy, the simpering, innocent adolescent. Though Jeffrey tells Sandy he loves her, it's hard to see the connection between the Jeffrey of the underworld and the Jeffrey who goes to high school dances with a pink-cheeked virgin on his arm. In his edited descriptions of Dorothy's troubles, Jeffrey tells Sandy that the world is "not a nice place." But, in condemning the world, he really seems to confess his own nature.

ALTHOUGH "BLUE VELVET" is so gruesomely violent it is hard to watch, actual violent and sexual behavior are rarely shown. Like the shower scene in "Psycho" in which Hitchcock shows a gruesome stabbing without ever showing a knife

entering a body, most of the violence in "Blue Velvet" is coyly avoided by the camera. Like Jeffrey, the audience has to fill in the details themselves which adds to the voyeuristic feel of the film.

ALONG WITH its perverse characters, "Blue Velvet" also has a perverse sense of humor. While Sandy and Jeff are parked in front of a church, Sandy describes her dream about how thousands of robins carrying a message of love come to dispel the darkness in the world. The sincerity in Sandy's voice and the cheesy organ music playing in the church are so pathetic, one needs to give a hard, cynical laugh to break the tension.

Confusing, violent, and catering to our worst fantasies, "Blue Velvet" is not an entertaining movie. Whereas one might condemn a movie like "The Color Purple" for pumping up all our sloppy, sentimental emotions, one might accuse "Blue Velvet" of pulling the same trick with our twisted fantasies. Who wants to go to the movies to see a woman beaten into a sexual frenzy? Who wants to imagine those beatings when the camera won't supply them?


But if people only went to movies to be entertained, movies would be pretty dull. "Blue Velvet" is a fascinating, important picture that takes its audience to places that movies, and small-town boys, only dream about.

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Patrick Duffy's parents shot, killed in their tavern

BOULDER, Mont. (UPI) — The parents of "Dallas" television series star Patrick Duffy were shot to death at their bar by two robbers who made the mistake of telling a friend about the shootings, an undersheriff said Wednesday.

Lewis and Clark County Sheriff's deputies said Kenneth Miller and Shaun Wentz, both 19 and from Helena, Mont., were arrested because they discussed the shooting with a woman friend an hour later and she told her father, who notified police.

TERRANCE DUFFY and his wife, Marie, both in their 60s, were killed Tuesday night in the Lounge, a tavern they had owned for a number of years in the city of Boulder with a population of 1,500.

The actor flew from Los Angeles to Montana upon learning of the killings. Leonard Katzman, executive producer of "Dallas," said in a statement: "It goes without saying that everyone is overcome with grief... Our only concern is for Patrick and his family."

Helena Police Capt. Ron Morley said Miller and Wentz were arrested after they returned to Helena, 30 miles north of Boulder, and visited with the woman.

THEY DISCUSSED a killing and the unidentified woman told them to leave her home and they did, Morley said. She then reported the conversation to her father who called Helena police. At the same time, the captain said, Miller and Wentz drove by the woman's home again and were arrested after a short chase.

Miller and Wentz appeared Wednesday before Justice of the Peace Joe Miller, who told them they were charged with two counts of deliberate homicide and set bail at \$500,000 each. They did not enter pleas, and the case was continued until Dec. 4.

County Undersheriff Ed Schild said robbery was the motive in the slaying. The amount taken was not disclosed.

SCHILD SAID one of the two suspects implicated the other and robbery definitely was a motive. One suspect reportedly was spattered with blood when arrested and money from the bar was found on the two men, the undersheriff said.

The officer also said a liquor bottle with a "professional-type pouring spout" was also found in the suspects' possession.

The bodies were found by a group of people who stopped

for a drink after the shift change at the Montana Developmental Center, a state institution for the developmentally disabled.

A BUTTE woman in the group saw Marie Duffy on the floor but thought she might have passed out. The woman then saw blood on the bartender and retreated to the street to flag down a friend, she said.

The Duffys resumed operation of their bar about eight years ago, a resident said. They owned it for years previously when their son was growing up but lived in Oregon part of the time and leased the bar to other operators while away.

A daughter in the family, Joanne Hunt, is a Seattle, Wash., police lieutenant.

Patrick Duffy's portrayal of the good-hearted Bobby Ewing on "Dallas" made him one of the most popular characters on prime-time soap operas.

Duffy was written out of the script last year when Bobby was killed by a spurned lover in a season-ending "cliff hanger" episode. But he returned to "Dallas" this season in a plot twist in which his ex-wife, Pam, merely dreamed that he had been killed.

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A colloquium on "The Phallus and the Womb: Images of Reading and Writing in the Renaissance" will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Humanities Lounge in Faner.

Mary E. Lamb, associate professor of English, will speak. Lamb's works have appeared in such magazines as "English Literary Renaissance" and "New York Literary Forum."

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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a State agency.

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Celebrity Series
 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Patch work

Fred Clutts, Makanda, (right) ensures safety at the intersection of Poplar and Freeman streets. The weather was pleasant Monday for Reg Feezor, Herrin, (holding shovel) to dig around. Gary Leeper, Carbondale, is the driver and Ford Harris (in hole) directs things down under.

Photo by Kurt Stamp.



N.Y. convictions net 3 'vicious' Mafia leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight of "the most vicious criminals in the United States," including the dons of three New York crime families, were convicted Wednesday in the government's most successful attack in its war on the Mafia.

Government prosecutors convinced the jury that the gangsters ran "the commission," a Mafia board of directors that has operated the rackets in New York City and controlled the American underworld since 1931.

After the verdict, the gangsters were denied bail and taken into a holding pen behind the federal courtroom where they stood trial for 10 weeks. A heavy metal door slammed shut behind them.

The jury, whose names were

kept secret for fear of mob reprisals, was led out of the courthouse through a back stairway and put into a blue van where they were led by a police car from the courthouse where they deliberated for six days to reach the historic verdict.

THE EIGHT gangsters could be sentenced to combined prison terms of 1,916 years, with seven of the eight facing sentences of more than 300 years. Judge Richard Owen set Jan. 5 for sentencing and ordered them all held in the Metropolitan Correction Center, citing fears of reprisals against witnesses.

"Even in jail nothing stops, it just keeps right on going," he said. "We've heard the

defendants make ugly statements about other people's lives and their health."

Convicted were the heads of three of New York's famed five Mafia families:

—ANTHONY "FAT Tony" Salerno, 75, head of the Genovese clan who authorities have called the nation's most powerful gangster. He faces 306 years in jail.

—Carmine "Junior" Persico, 53, the Colombo family leader who was sentenced Monday to 39 years in prison on racketeering, extortion and bribery charges and who now faces another 306 years in jail.

—Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 73, the Lucchese family leader who faces 326

years.

A jubilant U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said, "I think that it is realistic to think that the Mafia can be crushed if we continue to make these cases. We have now proven in a court of law that there is a Mafia, and that it is run by a commission who directed heinous crimes ... this is only the beginning."

"EVERY MINUTE these men are on the streets they will be directing the largest and most vicious criminal enterprise in the United States," said Michael Chertoff, the chief prosecutor, in arguing against continued bail for four of the defendants until sentencing.

In Washington, Attorney

General Edwin Meese and FBI Director William Webster praised the verdict.

WEBSTER SAID: "The posture, perception, the sanctity and the security of the top figures in traditional organized crime has been permanently changed. Traditional organized crime is never going to be the same again."

In New York, William Doran, in charge of FBI criminal investigations in the city, predicted "a power struggle" in the mob because of the verdict. But he said he does not believe it will lead to mob wars.

Salerno's lawyer, Anthony Cardinacis, said: "We've just been steamrolled."

Dean appointed acting director of Coal Center

The acting director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center will be Juh Wah Chen, associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, effective Jan. 1.

Chen replaces James H. Swisher, who will take a research and teaching position in the College of Engineering and Technology.

John H. Yopp, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research and dean of the Graduate School, made the appointment.

Chen joined the SIUC faculty in 1965 and has been the associate dean of the college since 1985. He has been active in Coal Research Center projects supported by grants from the U.S. Department of Energy and the Illinois Coal Research Board.

Puzzle answers

I	N	E	R	T	I	G	L	S	C	A	B	
D	I	V	E	R	N	A	T	I	V	E	O	R
O	B	E	S	E	C	R	E	A	T	U	R	E
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C	A	S	T	O	P	E	N	S	L	A	Y	
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E	N	G	R	O	S	S	A	L	T	I	N	E
B	A	S	S	W	O	O	D	L	E	G	A	L
S	P	I	C	E	S	T	E	T	A			
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S	I	V	E	P	R	I	M	E	I	S	L	E
L	E	S	S	A	L	A	D	L	E	Y	T	E

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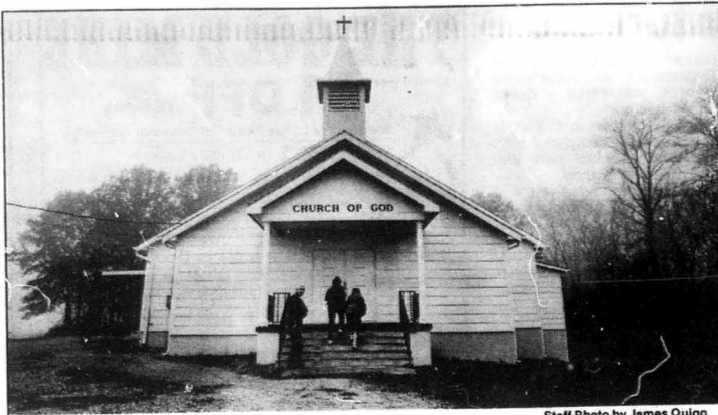
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Staff Photo by James Quigg

Misty morning

The Church of God on Rt. 13 near Carterville sports a new week-old steeple constructed by church member Howard

Row. Leon Reams, left, accompanied by his grandsons Eugene, center, and Scott Torres braved early-morning fog to attend church.

Pope issues survival warning

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, visiting Moslem Bangladesh on his longest overseas trip as pontiff, Wednesday called for world peace and warned that "man's God-given dignity and even survival itself" are being threatened.

The pope, on the first day of a two-week tour of Asia and the Pacific, told Moslem, Hindu, Buddhist and Christian leaders that he hoped his visit would alert humanity to the serious challenges it faces.

"There is a growing conviction that something must urgently be done to secure the peace and development that are the conditions for a better future for the whole human

race," John Paul said. "We are painfully aware that man's God-given dignity and even survival itself are gravely threatened," he said.

Eight girls holding lighted candles and dancing to the sound of drums and flutes, ushered John Paul into the palm tree-lined courtyard of the residence of Bangladesh's archbishop, which was crammed with 5,000 people.

As the crowd chanted "joy huk" — Bengali for long life — the girls piled garlands around the pope's neck. In the background, the voices of Moslems calling their brothers to evening prayer at an adjacent mosque could be heard.

Recalling a prayer meeting

for world peace he organized in Assisi, Italy, on Oct. 27, John Paul said peace and reconciliation are possible — with God's help.

M. A. Sobhan, director of the Islamic Foundation of Bangladesh, supported the pope's call for interfaith understanding, saying, "Islam is also a religion of world peace."

Earlier, some 60,000 people filled Ershad stadium for a papal mass and ordination of 18 local priests. During mass, John Paul restated his belief that "dialogue between Moslems and Christians is today more necessary than ever."

Graham a 'smoocher', classmate says

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham plans to attend his 50th high school reunion this weekend and a former classmate said Wednesday he remembers him as a youth who liked "pretty girls, pretty cars and pretty clothes."

"We double-dated a whole lot and he really did like to do a little smooching," said Winston Covington, who graduated with Graham in Sharon High School's class of 1936. "Maybe his wife wouldn't appreciate that, but I know he did."

Graham, 68, will join about 20 other Sharon graduates Sunday afternoon for a reunion at a Charlotte country club. A Graham spokesman said the reunion is the first the evangelist has ever attended.

"It's just going to be a time of fellowship, reminiscing and sharing old stories," said class spokesman Larry Ross. "They've had several get-togethers but he's always been overseas traveling and this is the first time he's been able to join them."

Most of his classmates

haven't seen Graham since graduating from the one-story country school that had an enrollment of about 150.

Covington said Graham drove a 1934 Plymouth automobile and was popular with the girls.

"I think when he'd see another beautiful girl he was in love right then, if you could call it that," Covington said. "He liked pretty girls, pretty cars and pretty clothes."

Covington said Graham was more affluent than many of his classmates.

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Women's clubs offer Illinois masters grant

The Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is offering the Celia M. Howard Fellowship.

The fellowship is for a master of science degree in administration of justice and is designed to prepare students for careers in law enforcement, institution and community-based corrections and juvenile and criminal justice planning, research and teaching.

Applications, credentials and supporting data must be on file before Jan. 1, 1987. Awards are announced by April 1.

For information and an application, write to: Chairman, Celia M. Howard Fellowship, Fund Committee, Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, 528 S. Fifth, Suite 209, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

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Family moves its tail for turkeys

MORTON (UPI) — This is a busy time at the Yordy turkey farm.

About 3,000 turkeys will be slaughtered, plucked, packed and sold before Thanksgiving and another 2,000 will be sold before Christmas. The vast majority of the sales will be to individuals, some from other states, buying just one or two turkeys.

Robert Yordy, who died four years ago in his 70s, began the turkey operation about 50 years ago. His grandson Brent now runs it, along with helping out on the family's 1,800-acre corn operation in central Illinois.

The Yordy turkey farm is one of a handful of operations in the state that raise, slaughter and sell the turkeys direct to customers. Some of the customers come from Missouri for their turkeys, Brent Yordy said.

Each year in July, Yordy gets about 5,000 1-day-old turkey chicks from a hatchery

in Iowa. During the 20 weeks they are raised each turkey will eat 70 pounds of corn, all of it from the family farm, 30 pounds of soybean meal and 15 pounds of vitamins.

Then it's a 2-mile ride to the slaughter house, also part of the family operation.

A week before Thanksgiving, and again a week before Christmas, Yordy hires about 30 workers to help in the assembly line operation of slaughtering turkeys. The birds are killed with an electric knife, scalded, automatically plucked, cleaned and then cooled for 12 hours in ice water.

After being inspected, the birds are packed away for sale, some frozen, but most kept fresh.

The family does little advertising, because "if you've got a quality product it sells itself," Yordy said.

Fewer than 300,000 turkeys will be raised in Illinois this year, putting the state 25th in

turkey production, state Department of Agriculture figures indicated. North Carolina is first.

But production in Illinois is up 26 percent compared with last year, officials said, and still has room to grow.

"We're producing only 2 (percent) to 4 percent of the turkeys consumed in Illinois. Given those figures, the turkey farmer today would certainly have a marketable product," said Carl Parsons, a professor of poultry nutrition at the University of Illinois.

Demand for turkey meat is climbing rapidly. In 1980, the average person ate about 3 pounds of turkey meat a year. Now, the figure is closer to 13 pounds.

"The last three, four years have just taken off," said Yordy, whose family eats turkey all year, up to twice a week.

Turkey meat is lean and low in calories and cheap, Yordy said.

Shuttle crew executes emergency drill

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Rescue teams practiced Wednesday for an unprecedented emergency escape drill Thursday with the shuttle Atlantis for seven rookie astronauts, some of them faking injuries.

The long-planned exercise, the most extensive escape rehearsal in shuttle history, is a direct result of safety concerns raised in the wake of the Challenger disaster.

NASA planners expect to learn ways to improve

procedures to evacuate crew members from the pad in the event of a real pre-launch crisis.

Taking part in the test will be astronauts Frank Culbertson, playing the role of commander, Stephen Oswald, the co-pilot, and crewmates Carl Meade, Kathryn Thornton, Jerome Apt, Pierre Thuot and David Low, son of former NASA deputy administrator George Low.

Discovery is scheduled for

the first post-Challenger shuttle launch Feb. 18, 1988, and NASA decided to use this week to test the escape procedures and to conduct a mock countdown Tuesday to keep the launch crew from getting rusty.

To prepare for the escape exercise, the astronauts and rescue teams spent Wednesday reviewing the procedure at launch pad 39-B, the same pad used by Challenger.

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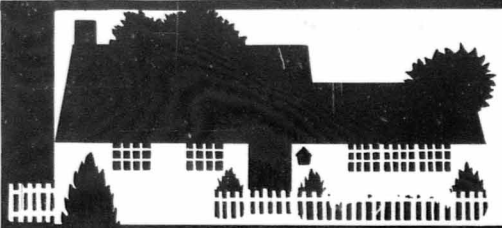
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New AIDS form belies current blood screenings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Swedish researchers have discovered a new form of the AIDS virus that can sneak past the test currently used to screen donated blood, but the variant is believed to be confined to Africa for now, scientists said Wednesday.

The virus, identified in AIDS patients from West Africa at the Sweden's Karolinska Institute, is slightly different from the HTLV-3 virus originally discovered as the cause of AIDS and another new version identified by French researchers, the scientists said.

The procedure used to screen donated blood and test people for presence of antibodies that indicate infection with AIDS virus detects neither the new French variant, also found in West African patients, nor, apparently, the Swedish version in about one-third of cases.

"What we need is to think of one blood test that would do it all," Dr. Robert Gallo, head of

the tumor cell biology laboratory at the National Cancer Institute and a top AIDS researcher, said at a news briefing.

Scientists who discovered the Swedish virus have not published a report on their work yet, so Gallo and others were reluctant to give more information about it.

However, they said since neither the Swedish virus nor the French variant has been identified in the United States, neither is thought to present an immediate threat to Americans.

The current test might identify as many as two-thirds of cases of infection with the two newer viruses because of their similarity to the original virus. In the others, however, antibodies may have formed to portions unique to the two new viruses and the test could be useless.

Whether the French and Swedish discoveries spread outside Africa will depend on the proportion of people in-

ferred with the viruses who travel to other countries, said Dr. Myron Essex of the Harvard School of Public Health.

The AIDS virus family spreads through intimate sexual contact, use of contaminated blood products, sharing of needles and from mother to fetus.

Gallo and Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who were the first to identify the original AIDS virus, said some of the first results of tests in chimpanzees of possible vaccines against the deadly AIDS virus may be available next year or in 1988.

Gallo's team and others at the institute have inoculated chimpanzees because they are the closest possible model for humans. A disadvantage is that although chimps produce antibodies to the AIDS virus, they do not develop AIDS as a disease.

Montagnier said his team is ready to consider testing in chimpanzees.

arms and SDI on campus and nationally at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room C.

Briefs

ILLINOIS PUBLIC Interest Research Group will sponsor a lecture, "Do Students Matter in Carbondale?" 6 tonight in Student Center Illinois Room.

STUDENTS IN Illinois News Broadcasters Association will meet 5 p.m. today in Communications 1016. Paul Schankman, reporter at KTVI-TV, St. Louis, Mo., will speak.

IBM MICROCOMPUTER User's Group will meet from noon to 1:30 today in Quigley 308 B. Jon Davey, assistant professor of architectural technology, will demonstrate AT&T Image Board and the True Vision Paint System in making videos.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION Association will sponsor a lecture by Sara Kendall, freelance video consultant, 6 tonight in Communications 1046.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will meet 5-6 tonight in Student Center Troy Room.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet 7:30 tonight in Lawson 221. Bill Reynolds, Fern Cliff State Park, will speak.

STUDENTS FOR the Arts will meet 5:30 p.m. today in Communications 1122.

GERMAN CLUB gill have a Stammtisch. German speaking conversation table, 6 tonight at Papa's Pub & Deli.

THE PARTNERSHIP for Progressive Approaches to Disability will meet 7 tonight in the City Council Chambers. Anyone needing transportation may call 457-3318.

CENTER FOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL Investigations will present a lecture, "The Cliff Dwellers of Tsegi Canyon, Arizona" by professor Andrew Christenson 12:30 p.m. today in Faner 3438.

MID AMERICA Peace Project will have an informational meeting about nuclear arms, reduction of

ACROSS

- 1 Lifeless
- 6 Yukon-Alaska abodes
- 11 Truck area
- 14 Water bird
- 15 Unaffected
- 16 Tahitian god
- 17 Corpulent
- 18 Animals
- 20 Lower
- 22 Bridges
- 23 Fling
- 25 Begins
- 28 Execute
- 29 In days of yore
- 30 Furniture
- 32 Soviet VIP
- 34 Grooved
- 35 Monopolize
- 42 Cracker
- 43 Linden
- 45 Legitimate
- 46 Joins
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Old Norse legend
- 54 Deep sleep
- 55 Pastelboard
- 56 Stage play
- 58 Door beam
- 60 Doll
- 63 Infirm
- 66 Holiday time
- 67 Of the first order
- 68 British —
- 69 "— Girls"
- 70 Caesar —
- 71 Philippine island

DOWN

- 1 Artifical

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 10.

- language
- 2 Pen part
- 3 Vespers
- 4 Rearrange
- 5 Waste allowance
- 6 Take in
- 7 Upper rooms
- 8 Golf problem
- 9 Grape
- 10 Enconces
- 11 Shade of red
- 12 Amphitheater
- 13 Demanding
- 19 Lifts
- 21 Garden tool
- 23 Judah's spy
- 24 Centaurus star
- 26 Clears
- 27 Immunizers
- 30 Winter precipitations
- 31 Thresholds
- 33 US tax dept.
- 35 Broke bread
- 36 Red shade
- 37 Related
- through Mom
- 38 Stall
- 40 Soaks
- 41 One-man show
- 44 Sheepskin
- 47 Invented
- 48 Water bird
- 50 A Ford
- 51 Golf shot
- 52 Dolls
- 53 Eclic unit
- 55 Jittery
- 57 Mont Blanc et al.
- 59 Posterior
- 61 Date
- 62 Sesame
- 64 Charter
- 65 Compass pt.

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Unnoticed by all but team, manager plays major role

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

A key player who never gets attention, never wears a uniform and never makes a basket?

That's right — she's Jackie Chatman, third-year manager of the women's basketball Salukis.

A typical day during the season for Chatman could fill a book. She spends more than three hours per day on the job in a variety of duties.

Before practice, Chatman sets up the game and shot clocks, looks to see if the floor's swept and makes sure the players have enough towels, balls, water, cups and vitamins.

During practice, Chatman runs the 30-second shot clock and puts time on the game clock so the coaches will know when to begin different drills. Occasionally, she even steps on court to help pass the ball to players during exercises.

"I cheer them on and talk to them," Chatman says of watching her friends play. "Especially when a player gets injured and they have to sit beside me — I keep them company."

Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds, who has the chair next to Chatman this week, says, "Jackie's very helpful and kind. She listens if you need someone to listen to you and she talks to you if you need someone to talk to."

After practice, Chatman does the opposite of her pre-practice duties, putting everything in its proper place.

She maintains her friendships off the court as well, visiting players at home or going with them to a show.

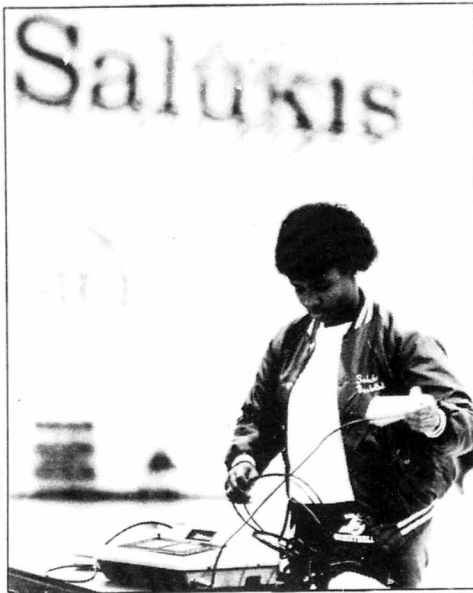
When the big show rolls around at Davies Gymnasium, Chatman checks to see every player has a warm-up, game socks and uniform. For both the Salukis and visiting team, she takes a blackboard, chalk, erasers and towels to the locker rooms, as well as water and oranges for halftime refreshments.

Meanwhile, she jokes, "I try to keep the (Saluki) coaches calm, cool and collected."

During all games, Chatman keeps the shot chart and makes sure Scott has a clipboard in hand for timeouts.

Then after the game, she stows the gear.

On road trips, Chatman takes responsibility for each player's tennis shoes, warm-ups, practice clothes and game clothes. She gets soda for bus trips and takes roll call at every stop. She also "helps Coach (Julie) Beck and Coach



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Jackie Chatman arrives for practice at Davies gym before the team arrives, setting up a game clock that coaches will use during team drills.

(George) Iubelt find their way around when they're driving vans."

At hotels, Chatman gets every player a wake-up call for breakfast, and once at the table, makes sure they take their vitamins.

Saluki Coach Cindy Scott says Chatman, "makes it all click. She's the most important person in our program. She's our first full-time manager and I don't know how we ever did it without her."

Senior forward Ann Kattreh speaks for the Salukis' appreciation of Chatman, too. "She does many essential things people don't realize, and she'll do anything we ask."

Chatman has always loved basketball. She played for her small junior high school at Venice, but ended up on the starting five for the boy's team because the organizer of the girl's team died before the first game.

The same situation faced her in high school. She opted not to officially play with the boys, but continued to challenge many of her male friends after school.

When she came to SIU because of the proximity and atmosphere of the campus, she decided to try out for the

Saluki team. But she did not make the cut and left the gym very disappointed.

Bonds, at the time a freshman, remembered that discouragement and later informed Chatman about the opening as team manager.

"I could tell she really wanted to be a part of the team, because she never stopped trying," Bonds says.

Now, "to me helping out the team is better than playing," Chapman says. "It's rewarding because I get to see both sides — the player's view and the coaches' view."

Along with a variety of music and dancing as a hobby, Chatman enjoys watching all kinds of sports and reading mystery stories.

She majors in administration of justice, specializing in juvenile delinquency.

"I know some people back home, some juveniles who went to the detention home," Chatman says. "I would like to take up with teenagers whose parents never had time to take up with them, who blow them off and never come back. I want to show them someone really cares about them."

strength. Although probably more accurate in judging the overall quality of a team, it will make little or no difference to the NCAA when bid time comes.

"No matter what the outcome, this season has been a winner," Dorr said. "We've gotten great publicity all year long and it has been a season that taught me an awfully lot."

Dorr said the good season has already helped out the recruiting drive.

"Our coaches out on recruiting trips in different areas get questions all the time about our playoff chances," Dorr said. "People know we're in the running and they seem interested."

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HOPES, from Page 20

poll, other teams still under consideration are Delaware State, Northern Arizona, Murray State (which could win the Ohio Valley Conference title and an automatic bid), Northern Iowa, Connecticut, Northeast Louisiana and Western Carolina. All of those teams would be eliminated with losses this weekend.

If the Salukis land a bid, they'll draw a fairly highly ranked team. Logical first-round opponents would include No. 4 Eastern Illinois, No. 2 Arkansas State or an Ohio Valley team (probably an at-large OVC team, most likely Akron or Eastern Kentucky).

Four of the seven automatic bids have been wrapped up:

Eastern Illinois of the Gateway Conference; North Carolina A & T of the Mid Eastern Atlantic Conference; Nevada-Reno of the Big Sky Conference and Appalachian State of the Southern Conference. The Yankee, Southland and OVC also get automatic berths.

Two bids will be awarded to independent teams. Leading the chase for those bids are No. 5 Georgia Southern, No. 8 Tennessee State and No. 9 William & Mary.

In the Football News poll, the Salukis are ranked No. 17. That poll is compiled on a "power rating" derived from the season's statistical information and schedule

TOURNEY, from Page 20

the most balanced team. Illinois State are the historical champions and can catch fire and Northern Iowa is the most experienced team and they have a potent offense."

Three of the four teams are ranked this week in the NCAA Midwest Region at the following positions: Northern Iowa (No. 5), Southwest Missouri (No. 9) and SIU-C (No. 10) which would indicate the strength of this conference tournament.

When the spikers and the Panthers meet it will be a battle of the league's top defense, SIU-C, against the league's top offense, Northern Iowa. This is the second straight year these two teams have met in the first match of the Gateway tourney, with the Salukis winning in three games last year.

The Panthers are ranked second nationally in attack percentage (.358) and the spikers are ranked 20th nationally in digs (17.28) according to the latest CVCA statistics.

Earlier this season the Salukis defeated the Panthers 15-6, 7-15, 15-11 and 15-13.

The match between the Salukis and the Panthers will also mark the confrontation of perfect records. The spikers own a 6-0 record against Northern Iowa and the Panthers are undefeated at home this season with a 15-0 mark.

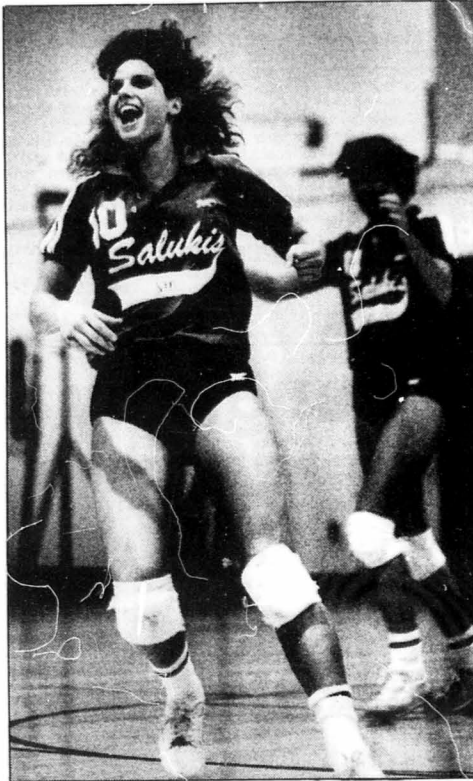
However, the tournament is not being played on the Panthers' regular court and will instead be played at an adjacent high school gym.

"My emphasis this week is to have a levelness and balanced emotion when we go up there (Cedar Falls, Iowa)," Hunter said. "We have lost a couple of matches this year because we were at an extreme level of emotion."

Assistant coach Sonya Locke said the team needs to rally around their skills and confidence, thus producing a good level of play.

"If there is a weekend you have got to play your best, this is it," Hunter said.

When asked which team she would rather face (Southwest Missouri or Illinois State) if



Staff Photo by James Quigg

Outside hitter Joan Wallenberg jumps for joy after scoring an ace during the Salukis' three-game sweep of Wichita State last weekend at Davies gym. The Salukis are going to need more of that good fortune this weekend in the conference tournament.

the spikers beat the Panthers, Hunter said, "I would be happy to play either."

"The best competition would come from Southwest, but there are factors with Illinois State we just don't understand," Hunter said. The spikers have lost ten consecutive matches with the Redbirds.

Winning the conference tourney would guarantee the

spikers a NCAA tournament bid, but there is a very slim chance for a second team from the Gateway Conference receiving an at-large bid.

"The fact that the Gateway title should be so closely contested is hopefully going to result in two teams receiving NCAA bids," Hunter said. "I don't know if that will materialize this season"

Former National League MVPs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Past National League MVP Award winners:

- 1986—Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
- 1985—Willie McGee, St. Louis
- 1984—Ryne Sandberg, Chicago
- 1983—Dale Murphy, Atlanta
- 1982—Dale Murphy, Atlanta
- 1981—Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
- 1980—Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
- 1979—Keith Hernandez, St. Louis, and Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh
- 1978—Dave Parker, Pittsburgh
- 1977—George Foster, Cincinnati
- 1976—Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
- 1975—Joe Morgan, Cincinnati
- 1974—Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
- 1973—Pete Rose, Cincinnati
- 1972—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
- 1971—Joe Torre, St. Louis
- 1970—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
- 1968—Willie McCovey, San Francisco
- 1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
- 1967—Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis
- 1966—Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh
- 1965—Willie Mays, San Francisco
- 1964—Ken Boyer, St. Louis
- 1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
- 1962—Mauri Wills, Los Angeles
- 1961—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
- 1960—Dick Groat, Pittsburgh
- 1959—Ernie Banks, Chicago
- 1958—Ernie Banks, Chicago
- 1957—Hank Aaron, Milwaukee
- 1956—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
- 1955—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
- 1954—Willie Mays, New York
- 1953—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
- 1952—Hank Sauer, Chicago
- 1951—Roy Campanella, Brooklyn
- 1950—Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia

The '86 vote

NEW YORK (UPI)—Voting for the National League MVP Award as conducted by the Baseball Writers' Association of America (listing first-place votes in parentheses and total points):

- Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (15), 287
- Glenn Davis, Houston (6), 231
- Gary Carter, New York (1), 181
- Keith Hernandez, New York (2), 179
- Dave Parker, Cincinnati, 144
- Tim Lincecum, Montreal, 99
- Kevin Bass, Houston, 73
- Von Hayes, Philadelphia, 41
- Tony Gwynn, San Diego, 34
- Mike Scott, Houston, 33
- Bill Doran, Houston, 32
- Eric Davis, Cincinnati, 21
- Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 13
- Ray Knight, New York, 9
- Mike Krukow, San Francisco, 8
- Todd Worrell, St. Louis, 7
- Roger McDowell, New York, 5
- Dave Smith, Houston, 5
- Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 4
- Len Dykstra, New York, 4
- Bob Ojeda, New York, 2
- Dale Murphy, Atlanta, 2
- Candy Maldonado, San Francisco, 2

- 1949—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn
- 1948—Stan Musial, St. Louis
- 1947—Robert Elliott, Boston
- 1946—Stan Musial, St. Louis
- 1945—Phil Cavarretta, Chicago
- 1944—Marty Marion, St. Louis
- 1943—Stan Musial, St. Louis

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No. 4 spikers face UNI in conference tourney

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Saluki spikers can either extend or end their 1986 season Friday when they play Northern Iowa.

The spikers are playing in the 4-team Gateway Conference tournament, as the No. 4 seed, in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The other three teams are Northern Iowa (No. 1 seed),

Southwest Missouri State (No. 2 seed) and Illinois State (No. 3).

At 7 p.m. Friday the spikers will face the Panthers with the winner playing in the championship match against the winner of the Southwest and Illinois State match and the loser having their season come to an end.

What the spikers are

shooting for is a chance for an automatic NCAA tournament bid, which is given to the winner of the Gateway tourney.

Even though the Salukis will enter the tourney with their lowest seed ever, coach Debbie Hunter believes her team has its best chance of obtaining the tournament title in the five-year history of the tourney.

"This should be by far the most closely contested Gateway tourney," Hunter said. "No team has dominated the others, so the road to the championship will be treacherous. The team which has the hot hand and plays consistent this weekend will come out on top. We feel as good about playing Northern Iowa as we would about

playing any other team."

The spikers have a 21-8 overall record and finished with a 7-2 conference record.

"This is a big weekend with an exciting field of teams," Hunter said.

When asked to comment on the other three teams Hunter said, "Southwest Missouri had

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Gridders' hopes dangle by thread

Coaches eye prospects of playoff entry

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Saluki grid coach Ray Dorr will anxiously listen to this weekend's I-AA football action with fingers crossed, hoping some key teams get knocked off.

On Sunday between 3 and 4 p.m., the wait will be over. Dorr will finally find out if the Salukis will make a 1986 playoff appearance. The playoffs begin a week from Saturday on Dec. 6.

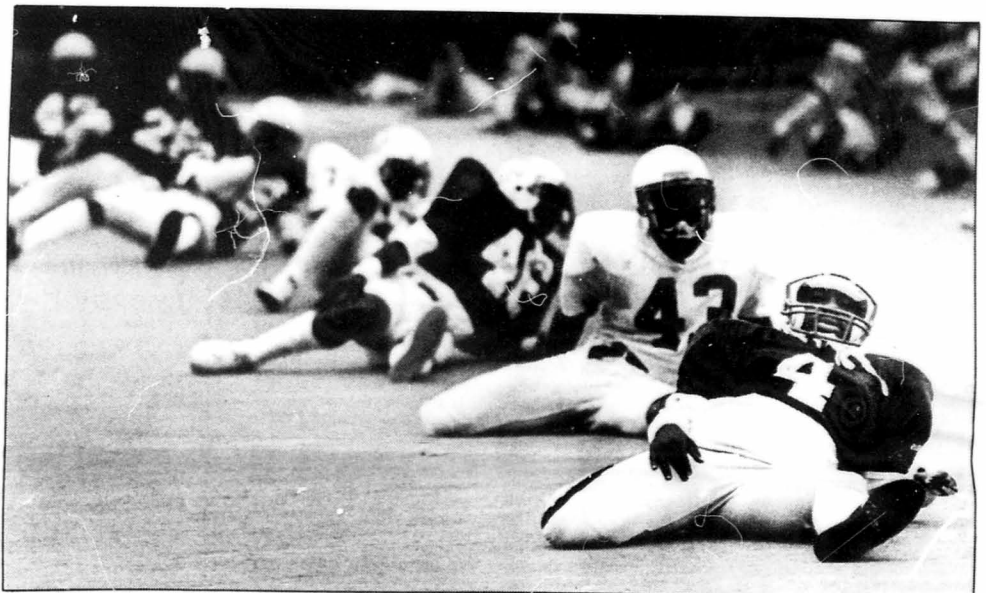
"I feel good about our chances," Dorr said Wednesday morning. "We have a lot of positive things working for us, and we're certainly in much better shape than a week ago at this time. But we're still longshots."

Dorr said the NCAA Football Committee will start a three-hour conference call with the four regional football committees Sunday at 10 a.m. CDT to begin discussing bids and sites. Everything should be final by 4 p.m. at the latest.

"On Sunday, we have a coaches meeting at 2 p.m. and a team meeting slated at 4 p.m.," Dorr said. "If we don't get a bid, the players will just go home. And the coaching staff will be back out recruiting."

Saluki fans who have already gone home for the holiday can call the football office at 453-3331 on Monday morning to see if the Salukis made the playoffs.

Dorr has already released all freshmen and injured



Staff Photo by John Walbaum

Saluki Paul Patterson, 4, leads his teammates in a flexibility exercise during practice at McAndrew Stadium Monday. The

Dogs returned to practice this week just to be sure they'll be in shape in the event they're called to the NCAA tourney.

players from practices. 65 players, named on a preliminary list, will be kept on campus to practice if SIU-C receives a bid. If SIU-C gets a bid, Dorr will trim that number to the allowable 52 players.

At the week's start, Dorr was told by NCAA sources that the Salukis were among 24 teams under consideration, a vast improvement over the 36 teams in contention a week

ago. That, combined with SIU-C's No. 20 ranking and schedule strength, have kept their slim playoff hopes alive.

Take away three teams ranked ahead of the Salukis that will not participate in the playoffs because of conference academic guidelines, and the Salukis would be ranked No. 17.

But there's no doubt about it — the Salukis still need help to make the 16-team playoff field.

Last week, SIU-C moved back into the NCAA poll when the No. 18, 19 and 20 teams lost. Losses to ranked teams this week could once again be a lifesaver.

Best bets to help the Salukis with losses this weekend are No. 12 Eastern Kentucky (versus Morehead State), No. 17 Akron (at Youngstown State), No. 18 Massachusetts (versus Connecticut) and No. 19 Furman (versus Citadel).

No. 16 Cornell also could drop from the polls with a loss to undefeated and sixth-ranked Pennsylvania. Although neither team will participate in the playoffs due to the aforementioned academic guidelines (along with No. 2 Holy Cross), a loss to Cornell could move SIU-C up.

Besides those ranked in the

See HOPES, Page 18

Philadelphia slugger captures 3rd MVP award

By Fred McMane
UPI Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, who overcame sore knees and nagging injuries to lead the league in home runs and RBIs, Wednesday became the third player in National League history to win the Most Valuable Player Award three times.

The 37-year-old third baseman was a runaway winner over Houston first baseman Glenn Davis in balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America — two from each NL city.

Schmidt, who won the award in 1980 and 1981, received 15 first-place votes and 287

MVP votes,
past winners

Page 19

points, while Davis had six first-place votes and 231 points. Gary Carter of the New York Mets finished third with one first-place vote and 181 points.

"This is quite an experience for me," Schmidt said from Philadelphia. "It was like the end of a political campaign the way the Most Valuable Player voting went. ... But anyway you slice it, winning the National League MVP, it's an honor."

"The most encouraging thing about the 1986 baseball season was the warmth, encouragement and respect coming out of the stands to me. That was something special. It's the one thing I'll cherish the most."

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were Keith Hernandez of the Mets, Dave Parker of Cincinnati, Tim Lincecum of Montreal, Kevin Bass of Houston, Von Hayes of Philadelphia, Tony Gwynn of San Diego and Mike Scott of Houston, the NL Cy Young Award winner.

Hernandez received the other two first-place votes, but Schmidt, Davis and Carter were the only players named on all 24 ballots.

Each writer was asked to vote for 10 players in order of preference, and points were awarded on a 14-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th.

Schmidt joins Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers as the only three-time winners of the NL MVP since the award was started by the BBWAA in 1931. Musial won in 1943, 1946 and 1948 and Campanella was the winner in 1951, 1953 and 1955.

Schmidt won the award playing for a team that finished 2½ games behind the Mets in the NL East. He also played in 160 games despite aching knees and various other ailments. He hit .290 — his best

average in five years and the second highest of his 15-year career — and led the league in home runs (37), runs batted in (119) and slugging percentage (.547).

Schmidt said winning the award has not made him change his mind about retiring after next season.

"Definitely not," he said. "My thoughts since the season ended are basically what they were then. I don't feel any differently about retirement now than I did then."

Devis hit .265 with 31 homers and 101 RBI in leading the Astros to the NL West championship. Carter hit .255 with 24 homers and 105 RBI in helping the Mets run away with the NL East title.