University to aid ISSC recipients

By Toby Eckert Staff Writer

Recipients of Illinois State Scholarship Commission awards will get tuition waivers in the spring to lessen the impact of the University's tuition increase, President John C. Guyon said Wednesday. The waivers will cost the University about $531,000. Guyon said that would leave the University with $2.1 million in extra revenue for the spring semester, he said. "The extra money will come from the $103 per semester tuition increase approved by the Board of Trustees in October."

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit proposed the tuition waivers at last week's board meeting. However, Pettit had expressed concern over the number of waivers that could be given and still allow the tuition increase. The extra tuition cut in the University's 1988 budget.

"Obviously we won't recoup as much (from the tuition increase) as we'd like," Guyon said. "But I think it's a fair and equitable move."

About 5,700 SIU-C students received money last year through the ISSC's Monetary Award Program. However, a March 2 report in the ISSC's 1988 budget forced the commission to keep the tuition award for 1988 at this year's level. In addition, the ISSC will still give out waivers that could be given statewide than last year.

The cut in ISSC awards, coupled with the spring tuition increase, put many financially needy students in a bind.

Guyon announced the waivers at a meeting of administrative and professional staff members in the Student Center. He also addressed other ways of offsetting the $531,000 increase to "the in-structure of the University this year.

He noted that the cut has hampered the purchase of new books and periodicals for Morris Library and resulted in the elimination of pay raises this year for most University employees. The amount of money available for phone bill relief and other routine functions "is

See ISSC, Page 8

Gus Bode

President blamed for Iran affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The report of the congressional Iran-Contra committees blamed President Reagan Wednesday for pressuring the creation and pursuit of a secret foreign policy designed that broke the law and flouted the Constitution.

"The ultimate responsibility for the events in the Iran-Contra affair must rest with the president," the report said.

The Constitution requires the president to take care that the laws are faithfully executed. This charge excuses a responsibility to leave the members of his administration in no doubt that the rule of law governs."

In 690 pages, the House-Senate panels found that Reagan and a small "cabal of the angels" in the White House operated on the assumption that "a 'rightful cause' justifies any means, and 'excessive secrecy' was paramount for the initiates that spanned the globe.

While the report stated that Reagan abdicated his constitutional duty of ensuring that the nation's laws are obeyed, he said there was no call for impeachment.

The committees recited a laundry list of laws they believed were violated, but declined to determine whether any individual "acted with criminal intent" or was guilty of a "crime." That responsibility, the report said, belongs to Lawrence Walsh, the independent prosecutor now presenting evidence to a federal grand jury.

See IRAN, Page 10

This Morning

Mainstreet East reads for close — Page 9
Netter breaks team record — Sports 20

Clear, high in 90s

Food, fun mark Mary Lou's 25th anniversary

By John Baldwin Staff Writer

"Do you think I'll make it," Mary Lou once asked a customer.

Harry "Golde" Goldstein told her: "With your per- sonality and the way you serve food, I'm sure you will."

He was right. John Dymba was Mary Lou's first customer Wednesday when she celebrated her 25th year in business.

One way to describe the atmosphere inside the restaurant, which is reminiscent of a fifties diner, is "harrow." Tall, metal stools line the counter on one side of the wall. On the other side of the wall that separates the room into two areas, table service is available for those who choose it.

Photographs of the famous and not-so-famous adorn nearly all the available space along the back wall. Many customers are greeted by name as they walk through the front door, and Mary Lou's "What can I get for you, hon?" is standard service.

Mary Lou's 25th business anniversary was preceded of far more than a sign in the window and an 85-cent salo on the lunch special in memory of 1962 prices.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard proclaimed the day Mary Lou Trammel day in the city; Gov. James Thompson, who eats at Mary Lou's when he comes to Carbondale, proclaimed it Mary Lou Trammel Day for the whole state; ABC, CBS, NBC and WSIU television stations covered the party; WCIL had a remote station at Mary Lou's from 6:30 to 8 a.m. The Southern Illinoisan had a front page story about Mary Lou with a full color picture of her; and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch called for an interview.

Dymba didn't even know it was an anniversary. What's more, he wasn't aware when he walked in at about 6:30 a.m. that Mary Lou's nor-

See MARY LOU, Page 5

Limits soon could apply to landlords

By Deedra Lawhead Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission voted after a public hearing Wednesday to recommend that the City Council approve a proposed amendment to make owners as well as tenants responsible for violations of occupancy limits.

Dave Madlener, city affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Association, said that the amendment could limit housing choices for students, or the landlords could join with students in an effort to get the R1 zone changed.

R1 zones are restricted to single family residences — residences with one family plus one unrelated person. Students living in R1 zones are in violation of city law if more than two unrelated people live in the same house. The city presumes people with different last names are unrelated unless the residents prove otherwise.

Larry Havens, of Havens-Budlick Realtors, reported at the hearing the findings of a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to study information from the USO and the city about the land market.

The committee recommends that a new committee be appointed to look into zoning problems including the term "family," which need to be defined before a lawsuit is filed, Havens said.

The new committee should be made up of one representative from the USO, the City Advisory Committee, the Realtor Board and the city government, he said.

Clarence Stephens, a resident, said the proposed amendment "is really the only way control can be exercised."
Dawson wins MVP honors

NEW YORK (UPI) - Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs, the major-league leader in home runs and RBIs, Wednesday was named the National League's Most Valuable Player - the first player to do so from a last-place team.

The 33-year-old outfielder, who took a severe pay cut to sign with the Cubs as a free agent last spring after 10 seasons with the Montreal Expos, beat out standout Cal Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"There was some doubt because the ballclub finished in last place," Dawson said. "I tried to be realistic about it so I wouldn't go overboard.

However, Dawson admitted to being surprised by the selection.

"I'm still trying to get over the shock of it all," he said. "It was well worth the wait. When I had surgery prepared I finished runner-up.

Dawson said the best moment of the season was his last at-bat when he hit a home run, his 40th of the year.

"The fans were cheering 'M-V-P,' I never have goatee-bumps but there was something that seemed to go through my body," he said.

Dawson received 11 first-place votes and 269 points from 34 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America - two from each NL club.

Dawson was far and away the NL's top vote-getter. The next closest two players, San Diego's Tony Gwynn and San Francisco's Will Clark, each received 38 points.

"I feel great," he said. "Coming from Mahan, that means a lot."

Sterling Mahan was set to play after 1-year wait

By Dave Miller

Sterling Mahan is a caged tiger who has just been set free to run wild on the basketball court.

The red-shirt freshman guard, who failed to meet the academic requirements of Proposition 48, is playing again after sitting out his first year at SIU-C.

"I didn't help last year that he laid out a year," Herrin said. "He probably slipped backwards. It was a tough year for him, but he lived through it.

"Then, when asked about his feelings on returning, Mahan smiled.

"It feels great," he said.

"I coached him for two years and I don't think he said more than three or four words to me," Gene Pingatore, Mahan's high school coach, said. "He's shy and quiet in front of adults and coaches."

"He's sort of sneaky. With his peers, he's not very quiet. Let's put it that way. He has a dry sense of humor."

Mahan was a part of a rich tradition at St. Joseph High School, Westchester. Five of his teammates play on Division I teams. During his senior year, St. Joseph was 33-1 and advanced to the "Elite Eight" in the state playoffs before losing to Romeoville, 51-50.

Mahan will wear number 11 at SIU-C, the same number of St. Joseph's famed freshman alumnus - Ishah Thomas.

"I like the way he played and the tradition the number means," Mahan said.

Mahan was recruited by former SIU-C assistant coach Steve Carroll, as well as by three other schools, including DePaul.

Mahan opened Herrin's eyes when the coach saw him play for the first time in a Christmas tournament at Proviso West High School. Mahan sparkled when star point guard Tom Freeman was benched for disciplinary reasons.

"He had 23 points and he actually played point guard that afternoon," Herrin said. Normally, he played forward.

Pingatore said most schools lost interest in Mahan after learning he would have to sit out a year at SIU-C signed him.

The arrangement has benefited both parties. Herrin said Mahan, an administration of justice major, is doing well in his classes. In return, Mahan will inject speed into the Saluki running game.

"When the game gets into a free-throw type of game, he gets into the flow and really excels," Herrin said.
Fire in London subway kills 30, injures 100

LONDON (UPI) — Fire erupted under an escalator at Lon-
don's biggest subway station at the end of the rush hour Wed-
nesday night, killing at least 30 people and injuring 100 others,
authorities said. Smoke flowed from subway entrances and
commuters stamped on, and most people were taken to hospitals
suffering smoke inhalation, police said, as 150 firefighters
descended into the labyrinthine network of subway platforms
to attack the blaze.

Iran retaliates for Iraqi attack on power plant

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran sent warplanes deep into
Iraqi West Wednesday in apparent reprisal raids for an Iraqi strike on
a nuclear power plant, but backtracked on dire predictions of a
widespread "Iraqi holocaust," like those in Iran's own war. In other war
developments, Iran hardened its stance on a cease-fire with Baghdad with Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi firmly
rejecting U.N. efforts to mediate a settlement in the 17-year-old war.

Ortega: Contras a 'front' for U.S. government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega said
Wednesday Nicaragua is holding "de facto" talks with the
Reagan administration by holding indirect cease-fire negotiations with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels. In a sometimes
heated 90-minute round-table discussion with U.S. foreign reporters, Ortega charged the Contras were "just a front" for the U.S. government and vowed to crack down on
democratic liberties if Congress votes additional aid to the rebels.

American missionaries ousted from Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Nine American missionaries were
ordered to leave Kenya Wednesday after they were accused of
plotting with the ex-Ku Klux Klan to overthrow the government of
President Daniel arap Moi, a charge the U.S. government says is false. The members of three American missions in western Kenya were given a week to pack their belongings and leave, a statement from the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi said.

Anti-deficit negotiators vow to beat deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-deficit negotiators vowed
Wednesday to beat their deadline to work out a multi-billion-dollar
package of new taxes and spending cuts, but warned the plan
may be "disappointing to anyone who would like to see
something more dramatic." Bargainers have not publicly
discussed details of their 18 days of private talks, but they have indicated the proposal before them wouldtrim about $700 billion from the federal deficit in fiscal 1988, with about $10 billion of that sum coming from unspecified new taxes.

Conservatives told to be civil to Gorbatchev

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas,
said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbatchev with address Congress
Dec. 9 and urged angry conservatives Wednesday to show Gorbatchev "rudeness or incivility." Wright confirmed at
his daily news conference that Gorbatchev will address the
joint meeting of Congress in the House chamber during the
So iet leader's summit with Reagan that begins Dec. 7.

Texas tot to be released from hospital soon

MIDLAND, Texas (UPI) — Jessica McClure, the 18-month-old
toddler trapped in an abandoned well for 58 hours, will be
released from the hospital Friday, officials said. Sue Histon, a
spokeswoman for Midland Memorial Hospital, said "She's just
been having hyperbaric oxygen treatments and getting better.
The doctors wanted to keep her here and watch the skin grafts." Jessica underwent her final operation Nov. 10.

Latvian protesters use cement to make point

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S. citizens of Latvian heritage
spent the night waiting for 400 pounds of cement to dry around
their legs before being shipped to the Soviet Embassy Wed-
nesday in a protest of alleged human rights violations. Their
arrests, along with six supporters, came on the 70th anniversary of Latvian's liberation as an independent state. The country was recaptured by the Soviets in 1940, an act the United States has yet to recognize.

Newswrap

world/nation
Miami reporter favors aggressive journalism

By Jackie Hampton

Jim McGee, a Miami Herald reporter who helped break the Gary Hart story, assailed the complacency of reporters in the 1980s and called for a return to the aggressive journalistic style of the Nixon years.

McGee held a seminar for journalism students on investigative techniques and lectured Wednesday night in the Student Center.

"In journalism we go through phases, and Watergate was an era of aggression," he said. "We have just gone through a seven-year period with President Reagan where we find we haven't been particularly aggressive.

"Frankly, I find it a little embarrassing that the most significant scandal since Watergate was broken by an obscure magazine in the Middle East."

MCGEE SAID he sees the difference in style between Reagan and Nixon as the key to Reagan successfully cajoling the press into going along with his administration.

"Nixon was aggressive in his relationship with the press," he said. "There was a hit list of reporters he believed were too aggressive.

"The difference is the way Reagan handles the press. He has reporters out for three-hour luncheons. He leaks tidbits of information. The watchdog of the '70s have become the lap dogs in the '80s."

The Hart affair, which first linked Donna Rice and Hart during the Miami woman's weekend visit to Washington, ended Hart's 1988 presidential campaign.

MCGEE SAID the story was important in that it pointed out that Hart lied about womanizing charges that had surfaced in connection with his campaign. Although the breaking story, which McGee wrote with political editor Tom Fiedler, brought McGee national attention, he said it is not the most important story he has written.

While it overshadowed what McGee called his more important accomplishments—a series exposing government corruption in the Bahamas and a series on racial injustice in Fort Meyers, Fla.—he said he hopes it will spawn a more aggressive era in reporting.

"If I think when I was in journalism school in '72 and '73 I read about Watergate and kids in their twenties bringing down the president," he said. "When I was in school that was sort of the dream. There was a feeling you could make a difference. I've come to infect people with that dream."

"Frankly, I find it a little embarrassing that the most significant scandal since Watergate was broken by an obscure magazine in the Middle East."

—Jim McGee

"Every situation is different," he said. "As far as the aggressive pursuit and investigation of personal lives, I'd draw the line at the president. We have to be extremely careful not to delve into irrelevant matters."

The difference in Hart's story was the candidate's firm denial of womanizing allegations, he said. Had Hart not vehemently denied the charges, the investigation would not have ensued, McGee said.

"EVERY PUBLIC official has the opportunity to not answer questions (that are believed to be too personal)," he said. "Without the denial, there would not have been the surveillance."

"We established close connections between private life and performance as a public official. We were the catalyst; we had a role in the story. We did not knock Gary Hart out of the race. It was what they (Hart and former Democratic candidate Joseph Biden) did that caused them to withdraw."

The effect of the Hart affair will not be more articles on the private lives of public officials, he said.
Age limit necessary for death penalty

WAYNE THOMPSON and 33 other juvenile off­enders on death row could be saved from execution this week, if Thompson’s lawyers have their way. The Supreme Court will set a national precedent on the constitutionality of sentencing children to death if it reaches agreement on Thompson’s case.

The appeal by Thompson’s lawyers to set a minimum age of 18 for sentencing a defendant to death has met with both approval and criticism from officials. Thompson himself has been on death row for his crime for five years and is now 20.

The issue in question has been haggled for years now: are juveniles too young to be condemned to death?

THINK OF IT this way: if juveniles are too young to buy alcohol, does it make sense that they are not too young to be executed? If juvenile offenders actually are less set in their ways and more malleable than adult offenders, then why put juveniles on death row at all?

The death penalty itself is an inhumane and illogical act, one that uses violence as a way to solve problems of violence. Despite this, it has come an increasingly popular punishment in this country. According to a recent Media General-Associated Press survey, 86 percent of Americans favor execution in at least some murder cases, the highest percentage since 1936.

It is apparent that the death penalty will not be eradicated in the near future. With this in mind, the line needs to be drawn somewhere. Setting a mandatory age cutoff for the death penalty would be a good place to start.

AS HARRY TEPKER, a lawyer for Thompson, said: “Youth is at the heart of this case.” Juveniles are more likely to act out of inexperience, impulsiveness and immaturity than adults. Often they cannot fathom the consequences of their criminal actions. Making such an infallible final judgment about anyone at this age as sentencing him or her to death is not only unconstitutional, it is unconscionable.

Lack of sensitivity exhibited by law school

This letter concerns an observation we made at last month’s presentation by the Black Law Student Association at the SIU-C Law School. The presentation was a film and a discussion concerning sexism and racism.

After the film, a panel of law students and two law professors presented their opinions. The film depicted sexism and racism based on personal experiences and instigated an open forum with the audience. During the forum there was much spirited debate and a passionate exchange of ideas.

The audience of more than fifty people at this event included many students, local citizens and local attorneys. However, with the exception of the two law professors who served on the discussion panel and one law school staff member, this event was apparently shunned by all other law school faculty and staff.

Upon inquiry from those of us who were present, we were surprised to learn that each law school professor personally was invited to attend and a few members of the faculty announced the event during their classes.

Calendar success hinges on responses

Thank you for the article on Friday, Nov. 11, regarding the newly developed University Calendar. The Calendar was developed as a service to the campus community. No single comprehensive source of timely information existed for the convenience of both students and employees. The intent behind this calendar is to help fill that gap.

At the same time, the calendar will also help University Relations serve the publicity needs of campus offices, departments and organizations.

One of the most important messages for readers is this: in order for the University Calendar to serve you well, it is important for you to send in information.

If your item has a date and is related to the University, then we can display it in the Calendar. There is a “comment” capability in the Calendar for convenience in such cases.

Terry D. Mithias, University Relations.

Letters

Thank you, United States veterans

The lack of acknowledgment in the Daily Egyptian disturbed me. As I read through the DE on Wednesday, I did not find one reference to the fact that Wednesday was a holiday.

SIU-C has a great resource; many United States veterans have chosen this University as home for their education. I find that to be a blessing to the culture of our school and a vast, untapped resource of experience.

Since the DE failed to mention the importance of the day, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the veterans of SIU-C and the surrounding communities. Thank you for defending our rights as defined by our founding fathers and proving through time by your service.

Thank you for serving our country and representing free where we can vote, learn, speak our mind, pray openly and many other freedoms the Constitution.

— Mark H. Case, graduate student, forest product economics.

Opinions from elsewhere

Detroit Free Press

Voters in San Diego have seen fit to change the name of a major thoroughfare from M.L. King Way, after the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., back to Market Street, the roadway’s original name. Over the mountains in Arizona, Gov. Evan Mecham unilaterally repealed the Martin Luther King holiday on the flimsy excuse that it was unconstitutional. The good news is that Mr. Mecham is in recall trouble.

The wave of sympathy that engulfed much of this nation when Dr. King was assassinated in 1968 seems to be ebbing, to the point where evidently some people are having second thoughts about some of the symbols that helped a lot of Americans identify with the struggles of its black minority. It is a sign that something has changed — or reasserted itself — in this country, and that the change needs to be dealt with before it gets out of hand.

Detroit has its Sosa Parks Blvd. and Martin Luther King Drive. We’re proud that the heroine of the Birmingham bus boycott and the late apostle of racial justice are honored locally.

Doonesbury

Letters submitted by mail should include the author’s address and telephone number. Letters for which verification and attribution cannot be made will not be published.

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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their author only. Unsubstantiated or uncorroborated statements, which are the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the editor-in-chief, the editorial page editors, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a faculty or student member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typed, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 150 words will be considered letters to the editor. Only the most pertinent letters will be considered for publication. Students must identify themselves by class standing. All letters must be signed by the author, with the exception of non-academic staff positions and departments.

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MARY LOU, from Page 1

Marilyn doesn't open until 7.
"I wasn't sure what time they opened in the morning. I was hoping.

Dybas, junior in civil engineering technology, left with a 25th anniversary Mary Lou's shirt, hat and mug, which was full of coffee to start his day.

There were drawings every half hour for the rest of the day, and the winners received either a jacket, hat or shirt displaying the Mary Lou's Grill logo.

Despite the extra help and not working the counter like she usually does, Mary Lou had about as hectic a day Wednesday.

"I don't think I've ever talked so much in my life," she said.

Her time was spent greeting customers, posing for cameras, talking to reporters, having a good time and talking to friends.

John Williams described making barbecue sauce for Mary Lou the day before her restaurant first opened in 1962.

"We made the mistake of bringing a half case of beer with us and used corn starch instead of flour in the barbecue sauce. It was delicious while it was hot, but when it got cold we had to break the jugs to get it out."

But Mary Lou, who has a way with people, easily overcame such obstacles.

Goldie remembers going to Mary Lou's "during the time of the hippies."

"She could say things to them that other people couldn't say because the hippies knew her and liked her. She would take them over to the barber shop if they would consent," Goldie said.

And more than just a few agreed, she said. She would pay for the haircut and then give them a free steak dinner.

But Mary Lou didn't have to entice the more than 500 people who had shown up by noon Wednesday. Six hundred people signed the guest register. Estimates of the number of people who actually had breakfast or lunch, though, ranged up to 1,000.

Mary Lou said it was as busy as Halloween or graduation. Did she appreciate the turnout? "What do you think," she asked rhetorically.

"It's been wonderful. I'm getting a little tired now," she said about 2:15 p.m., after the restaurant had closed.

Pete Emmett, a Carbondale police officer, turned the tables on Mary Lou by serving her a hamburger, "with pride, I might add."

When she does relax and talk about herself, one of her favorite tales is the time she met singer Tony Orlando, her idol, at the Fox Theater in St. Louis. The occasion, her 25th wedding anniversary, took place five years ago. Mary Lou brought all kinds of Carbondale memorabilia for the singer, and still has six pictures of him on the wall of the restaurant.

Mary Lou remembers going to St. Louis five years ago. Mary Lou was working the remote at the restaurant Wednesday morning, got her the tickets and arranged for backstage passes so Mary Lou could meet Orlando.

"He talked to me for about an hour. It's so good that he hasn't become too famous to talk to fans," Mary Lou said.

Mary Lou's party had just ended at 2:30 p.m. when calls from journalists, including Lyle, prompted Orlando to call Mary Lou at the restaurant.

"He sang 'Happy Anniversary' to me. It really was Tony Orlando. I know it was. He remembered the gifts I gave him."

Orlando, who is performing with Bill Cosby in Las Vegas, even remembered her address, she said, as 114 "something in Carbondale."

"I know it was him. I know his voice."

Photos by Mike Moffett
Thompson declares state Adoption Week

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Gov. James R. Thompson declared Wednesday that next week will be Adoption Week in Illinois to promote "permanent placement of children in stable families." During Adoption Week, slated for Nov. 22 to Nov. 28, state and private officials will spread the message that adoption homes are needed not only for infants, but also for older children with emotional or physical disabilities, the governor children you need will spread the needs of our waiting children.

FOR our waiting children content 'd " We want to make Arab robe and cap, money by distilling ginseng root, an herbal brew, rather than as a powerful street gang that ran a thriving narcotics business as prosecutors charged.

But Bogart said what the gang was selling was not an herbal brew, but what Fort referred to in the gang's coded language as "riders" or killers.

"This case concerns organized crime with a twist - terror," Bogart said. "In 1966, this organization went to (Libyan leader) Moammar Gadhafi and sold their services - services which Jeff Fort described as 'riders,' killers.

"They (the El Rukns) had their own code of ethics or rules, rules that pertained to criminal activities," Bogart said. "Then they had a coded language so Jeff Fort could communicate from prison - not about ginseng, not about religion - about criminal activities."
**Entertainment Guide**

**Singer Bowie cleared of sex assault charge**

**DALLAS (UPI) -** British singer-actor David Bowie was cleared by a grand jury Thursday of a sexual assault complaint filed by a woman who spent the night with him following a Dallas concert in October.

A spokesman in the office of Assistant District Attorney Hugh Lucas said the Dallas County grand jury no-billed Bowie after hearing two hours of testimony on Nov. 11. The results of the grand jury hearings were released Wednesday.

The grand jury did not find enough evidence to warrant an indictment, the spokesman said.

The 40-year-old performer had not been arrested or charged and did not appear before the grand jury.

Bowie, who has been on tour in Australia since shortly after the complaint was filed, issued an immediate comment.

Wanda Nic, 26, of Dallas claimed she accompanied Bowie to his hotel room after an Oct. 8 concert in Dallas' Reunion Arena, and that he assaulted her there on the morning of Oct. 9.

Bowie had filed her account "ridiculous." He said Nichols was with him in his hotel room and that anything that occurred between them was with her consent.

**ON THE ISLAND PUBL...**

**Entertainment Guide**

Alexander Cole's, 519 S. Illinois Ave. — P.M., 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli, 1630 W. Main St. — Professional Comedy Night, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. $5 cover.

Frec's Dance Barn, R.R. 6, Cambria Road — Silver Mountain Band, Way-Wea Hip-Hop fiddles, 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Gatley's, Campus Shopping Center — Steps, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. — Gangster's of Love, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

P.K.'s, 308 S. Illinois Ave. — Brian Crafts, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. — Rhythm and Blues Night, live music, 9 p.m. Thursday. Mercy, live jazz, 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

T-Birds, 111 N. Washington St. — Gangster's of Love, 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Tremor, 9:30 p.m. Sunday.
IPIRG seeks $3 fee to establish chapter

By Dea Schulte
Staff Writer

Students may have the option of supporting the Illinois Public Interest Research Group in the future through an increase in student fees.

Members of IPIRG stood before representatives of the Undergraduate Student Organization Wednesday night and asked for support and a $3 fee that may be waived by the student.

IPIRG acts as a student voice against raises, including those electric and telephone companies try to put into place.

Spokespersons for IPIRG said the group has a successful background. IPIRGs in Missouri have saved money for students and other consumers by speaking out against cost increases by companies such as Union Electric.

About 16,000 students have signed a petition in favor of having an IPIRG on campus and $3 fee that can be waived.

If approved, it will be the first IPIRG established in Illinois.

Also at Wednesdays meeting, a total of $1,226 was distributed to organized student organizations by the USO finance committee. This brings the total amount of money distributed to RSOs for the fall semester to $9,214.

Organizations receiving funding include:
- A-Area Marketing Association, 237 members, $225 to promote the Ann Business Major Educational Week Nov. 30 to Dec. 5
- Turk Student Association, 20 members, $55 for a student newspaper subscription that will be given to Marris Library for distribution.

somewhere around pitiful,” Guyon said, and there probably will be a freeze on new student fees.

“At the same time,” he added, “there is also an intellectually incapable of standing still.”

Guyon noted the University undertake a new intial reallocation program that would transfer money to the neediest University programs.

When asked how the reallocation process would work, Guyon said he was unprepared at this point.

However, he added: “There’s no one right way to do the initial reallocation process. The way to go about it is to be as prudent as that is fair ... I think all campus constituents faculty, staff and students — should be involved in the process.

Guyon noted that the last internal reallocation plan — the so-called “gimlet” plan that taxed two percent of each department’s budget — had failed everyone involved.

Plans for another reallocation plan should be drawn up carefully, Guyon said. “No one is holding a gun to our head saying you have to have it by April 4.

The University also needs to modify its mission statement, Guyon said. A draft of a revised mission statement may be completed by the end of the fall semester, he said.

Guyon also proposed the development of a University planning process “that allows us in a rational way to adjust to the environmental concern that are around us.”

The University will “try to prepare an ambitious budget” for fiscal 1989, he said. But much depends on whether the Legislature passes a tax increase.

“If there is a tax increase this session or somewhere down the road, we’ll be in good shape,” Guyon said. “But if there isn’t a tax increase, we won’t fare well at all.”

Also Wednesday, Tom Britton, vice chancellor for administration, briefing Britton’s recent decision to appeal a ruling on how the University will bargain with the Department of Fair Labor Relations.

The board last Thursday voted to appeal a decision by an Illinois Education Labor Relations Board hearing officer that SIU-C and SIU-E employees were not allowed to unionize separately. Britton noted that the decision obligates the University to consider faculty members of the campuses unionize.

Britton said the board members felt that “the decisions they made a number of years ago were in the best interest of the University.”

The board has argued that collective bargaining should be done systemwide and that department chairpersons should be considered administrators.

Britton said he expected the decision on the University’s appeal to be held in the spring. The ILERB probably will be a decision by late summer.

Collective bargaining elections would then be held in the fall of 1988, he said.

About 300 to 325 SIU-C staff members will be eligible to vote in the elections. Britton noted. “Few chances that you will make in the next three years will be as important than the choice you make in the next vote,” he told the staff members gathered at the Student Center.

Correction

Admission to the fall meeting of the Beechworth Society for Pianists is $5 for the general public and students, for both the daytime and evening events that includes lectures and piano performances.

Admission to just the evening performance is $2 for students and $5 for the general public.

The Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported the information in an article on Wednesday.

Cancer society starts 24-hour great smokeout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fun and horseplay, laced with straight talk about health, was aimed Wednesday at recruiting millions of smokers for a 24-hour nicotine fast today, the American Cancer Society’s 11th Great American Smokeout day.

The ACS says smoking causes cancer in more than 320,000 people in the United States annually and costs from $30 and $95 billion in health care costs. It costs, last productivity, cleaning and other expenses.

Trends show that the number of Americans who smoke has declined from about 30 percent in the 1960s to about 23 percent today.

ISSC, from Page 1

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MATCH WITS WITH THE CHAMPIONS.
Insurance costs contribute to bar’s closing

By Richard Nurez
Staff Writer

The off-strip bar: Mainstreet East, 212 E. Main St. will close at midnight Friday when the bar’s insurance policy expires.

Bar owner Paulette Curkin said she had tried unsuccessfully to buy the building that houses the bar.

"We’re not making the money we used to," Curkin said of the bar’s closing.

A number of reasons may have contributed to the loss of patrons and money, including the fear of AIDS, stricter drunk driving laws and changing lifestyles and an increase in insurance costs, Curkin said.

Curkin will return to her graduate studies in higher education. "I’m satisfied with the thought of being a student," she said. "I quit school to go into the bar business."

Established five years ago, the bar was the first in Carbondale to offer a safe, healthy atmosphere for homosexuals and people who did not feel threatened by different lifestyles, she said.

"It was great seeing people change their lifestyle and finding reassurance," Curkin said. "We changed a lot of people’s perspective of the gay lifestyle."

Mainstreet East also was one of the few bars in Carbondale to offer alternative music acts. In the past, the bar has drawn nationally-recognized punk bands including Black Flag and Naked Raygun.

Thursday evening the bar played host to the Student Programming Council’s "New Frontier Alternative Music Night" for punk, industrial and new wave music.

"I like a lot of the benefits we did. We tackled anything approachable that was non-sectarian," Curkin said. "It was our way of saying ‘we support the people who support us.’"

The bar has held benefit shows for homosexual concerns such as acquired immune deficiency syndrome research and community projects such as the Rainbow’s End Preschool.

People’s reactions toward the closing "range from sincere sympathy to anger," Curkin said. "I’ve had people come up to me and say ‘how can you do this to us?’"

"I feel terrible," Curkin said. "I wish it didn’t have to end this way."

Council to consider water, sewer increase

By Deedra Lawhorne
Staff Writer

University students who live off-campus may pay more in water and sewer bills next year.

A consulting firm from Kansas City, Mo., recommended the rate increases to La. City Council Monday. The council set a tentative date, Jan. 19, for a public hearing on the increases.

The current water rate is $1.40 for every 1,000 gallons used, and the sewer rate is $1.94 for every 1,000 gallons used. Customers pay a minimum of at least $4.20 a month for using 1,000 gallons of water.

The firm recommended the city increase its water rate 15.7 percent and increase its sewer rate 4.1 percent. The increases, water rates would be $1.62 and sewer rates would be $2.02 for every 1,000 gallons used.

The combined water and sewer fee would be $3.64, a 9 percent increase over the current $3.34 fee for every 1,000 gallons used.

Although Carbondale residents water bills may increase, StUC’s water bill would decrease.

The consulting firm, Black and Veatch, recommended that the University’s water bill be cut from $11.90 to $10.38 for every 1,000 gallons used, a decrease of 14 percent.

The University’s water rate would be lower than other universities because the University has its own distribution system. The city delivers the water to the campus’ two meters, and the University’s system distributes the water from there.

However, the University’s sewer rates would increase from $1.94 to $2.02 for every 1,000 gallons used, an increase of 4 percent.

Another increase in water and sewer rates may be needed in 1991 to help fund improvements in the city’s water treatment plant, Lew Potter, the project engineer, said Monday.

The rate increases also may fund $2 million in renovations at the waste water plant on the University campus. The city, City Manager Bill Dixon said Wednesday, the state requires that the improvements in the waste water plant and construction should begin in May, Dixon said.

The current water treatment plant was built in the 1920s. The consulting firm considered three options for improving the plant in its recommendations.

The first option is reconditioning the present plant for about $4.5 million. The second option is building a new facility on the old site for $8.6 million. The final option is building a new plant on a new site for about $11.4 million.

"Iowa, Illinois agreement on tax collections signed

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) - Iowa and Illinois revenue officials Wednesday signed a new cooperative agreement on tax collections that will mean more revenue for both states, but higher taxes for many consumers, especially in border areas.

The agreement is meant to recover at least part of the millions of dollars in tax revenues that are lost every year in interstate commerce, said Iowa Revenue Department spokesman Red Erickson.

Residents who purchase items from stores in another state are technically required to pay sales and use tax on the merchandise to the treasuries in their home states, Erickson said. Up to now revenue officials have been overlooking those taxes except for big ticket items, he said.

For instance, a Davenport resident taking a mail order from a Moline, Ill., jewelry store would be required to remit a use tax to Iowa, Erickson said. In most cases neither the buyer nor the seller worry about the tax and in this example the Illinois store could use the tax discount as a competitive advantage over Iowa jewelry stores, Erickson said.

But under the new agreement he said Illinois and Iowa businesses will be contacted and encouraged to collect the taxes when they sell merchandise across state lines. Illinois and Iowa tax auditors will also have records to determine where tax payers are located.

The agreement is a fair and stick approach to be used on an arms-length basis without the competitive advantage across state borders will be touted as another reason for compliance while officials can also threaten to pursue a firm’s customers to collect the tax.

"Iowa officials estimate the state loses $5 million to $15 million annually in use taxes while in Illinois the loss is estimated at $90 million."
White House responds to criticism of study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House deflected sharp criticism from the congressional investigation into the Iran-Contra affair Wednesday, insisting that Reagan did not violate the law and that the nation has gained "a new wisdom about how to govern America."

"The report talks about the process of government and the mistakes that were made," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "The president has said he's responsible and we've made the changes to correct them."

Reagan did not comment Wednesday. In earlier speeches on the scandal, he has only said "mistakes were made" in executing the policies.

The report was the $4 million product of 11 months of investigation that included often dramatic nationally televised hearings from May 5 to Aug. 3.

The Senate committee had six Democrats and five Republicans. The House panel nine Democrats and six Republicans. The book contains the majority report of all 15 Democrats and three Senate Republicans.

Under examination in the report is a multifaceted affair:

From November 1985 until October 1986, the United States sold Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and TOW anti-tank weapons to Iran's radical Islamic government in violation of the administration's own arms embargo.

The weapons were barter for American hostages held by pro-Iran extremists in Lebanon - and the deals were made despite Reagan's assertions that the United States would never bargain with terrorists.

Starting in late January 1986, White House aides - chiefly Lt. Col. Oliver North, a staff member of the National Security Council - worked through private citizens to divert excess arms-sales profits through secret Swiss bank accounts to sustain the Contras fighting to overthrow the Marxist-led Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

When the operations were revealed in November 1986, the most intimately involved officials attempted a sweeping cover-up by lying to Congress and destroying reams of critical documents. Reagan's cloudy memory and the concoction of chronologies by White House aides made false or faulty material abetted the deception.

In Reagan's defense and in wholesale retort to the report's conclusions, the Republican minority's blistering dissent charged that the majority engaged not in an examination of a failed policy but in a fresh skirmish of "guerrilla warfare" between the executive and legislative branches.

"If the president did not know what his national security advisers were doing," the report said, "he should have.

However, congressional investigators pieced together a far more detailed picture of what Reagan did and did not know, and noted that: he has "yet to condemn" his subordinates for lying about and covering up their actions."

Reagan had no immediate personal comment on the report.

However, the record of the last few months is replete with instances where he denied wrongdoing and even stood by former aides John Poindexter and Oliver North, key targets of the ongoing criminal investigation of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh.

During a July 31, Oval Office photo session, for example, Reagan told reporters, "I haven't heard a single word that indicated in any of the testimony that laws were broken."

Thirteen days later, in an interview with Time magazine columnist Hugh Sidey, Reagan said of his former aides: "I can understand why they did what they did and what their motives were, and certainly they weren't bad motives. And I'm just sorry that it turned out that way."

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vestigators that Reagan did not know that money from the sale of arms to Iran was being used to support the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. At the same time, Fitzwater, who read a statement to "reporters even as leaders of the Iran-Contra committees were outlining their findings on Capitol Hill, said the final report "reflects the subjective opinions and not even the unanimous judgment" of the panels.

Nonetheless, he commended the committees for "long, arduous work over the last many months" and said their televised hearings gave the American people "direct access to the information in this case."

"The American people have had the opportunity to make their own judgments," Fitzwater said, "and it's our purpose for us to argue with the committee members."

The report, based on weeks of hearings and endless hours of interviews and document searches, concluded that Reagan bears "ultimate responsibility" for the events that mushroomed into the worst crisis of his presidency and that he "created or at least tolerated as an environment" where questionable operations were carried out in the belief his policies were being served.

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IRAN, from Page 1

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1987
Reagan allowed atmosphere for diversion, report states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like Richard Nixon in the Watergate scandal, President Reagan allowed an atmosphere for diversion, report states.

The final report of the House and Senate committees investigating the scandal concluded it was an active, involved Reagan, not the backhands-off manager cited by the Tower Board inquiry.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel: "We do not believe the description of duty we have cited would constitute such an offense."

Sen. Warren Rudman, D-N.H., the vice chairman, put it more directly: "There was no one on this committee anxious for the impeachment of the president."

Reagan aided and abetted the lawbreaking by two clearly stated policies. First came his approval of the sale of arms to Iran in hopes it would relieve the Americans held hostages in Lebanon. Second was his determination to do anything he could to help the Contras, in Nicaragua, even though Congress had cut off all U.S. aid to the rebels fighting the Sandinista government.

"The president created or at least tolerated an environment where those who did know of the diversion believed with certainty that they were carrying out the president's policies," the report concluded.

The result was a long list of potential illegality:

- Diverting arms sale funds to the Contras evaded the Constitution, which requires that only Congress has the power of the purse.
- Not telling Congress about either the arms sales to Iran or of the covert actions to support the Contras violated the National Security Act.
- Watergate: House, state Department and CIA officials made numerous false statements to Congress to hide the operation.

The Boland Amendment put an aid to the Contras that was broken by several government agencies.

- The administration's approval of the transfer of arms from Israel to Iran violated the Arms Control Act.
- The National Security Council used Drug Enforcement Agency agents in a scheme to free the hostages, but Congress was not notified in violation of the law.

President "findings," or written approvals, were never signed by Reagan for any covert acts as required by law.

Committees defend report blaming Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the Iran-Contra committees said Wednesday their report or the scandal fairly blames President Reagan for diversing his constitutional duty to see that the letter and spirit of the law are observed.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., author of the law that curtailed military aid to the Contras that triggered secret efforts to get Iranian arms sales profits to the rebels, said the 760-page report showed the administration was involved in a scheme of "duplicity and deceit."

Boland, a member of the House investigating panel, said the report is "a convincing reply for those who believe that the dangers to our constitutional institutions are only external."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate's Iran-Contra panel, said the evidence Reagan did anything to warrant impeachment but added that the president bore the ultimate responsibility because of his oath to see that laws are obeyed.

Reagan has claimed he was unaware of many aspects of the Iran-Contra affair. But investigators decided the president "failed to fulfill this responsibility.

Although dissident Republicans on the investigating committees issued a separate report far less critical of Reagan, termed the work of the panel a bipartisan effort and that a majority of Senate Republicans on the panel signed it. The probe, "went out where the facts led."

Inouye also criticized Reagan for not speaking out against the behavior of those who lied, destroyed records or sought to cover up the affair.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 19, 1967
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Soviet chief ‘demoted’ to new posts

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fired Moscow Communist Party chief Boris Yeltsin was named Wednesday to two new posts, a move diplomats termed a demotion, but that still leaves open the possibility for rehabilitation.

The announcement that Yeltsin had been named a member of the Council of Ministers and first deputy chairman of the State Committee for Construction, was carried in a brief dispatch by the official Tass news agency that also read, over the nightly television news program Vremya (Time) with no further comment.

For Yeltsin, currently in a hospital for a heart condition, the move to deputy chairman of the State Committee for Construction, making him one of four people currently holding that title within the committee, amounts to a major demotion but stops well short of being exiled from government in total. As a Western diplomat said.

They said his simultaneous appointment to the approximately 100-member Council of Ministers, responsible for the implementation of party decisions, was also a key administrative body within the Soviet government, he is not totally out of favor.

The State Committee for Construction “does responsible work for the entire Soviet construction industry. It also has been one of the committees singled out by Gorbatchev as being inept and corrupt, with inefficient methods of managemen.”

“At first, it seems like he has been demoted beyond words but there is more to it than that. He has been given a responsible post in a troubled but very important committee. He has been named a minister, which leaves him in a berth within the party. He has not fallen as much as first this is a demotion, but it is not a Western diplomat said.

“He has not been exiled. His position leaves him a possibility for rehabilitation, a real possibility of performance. It is an area that has been very criticized and needs reform.”

Other Western diplomats provided the same analysis.

Yeltsin also still is a candidate or non-voting member of the ruling Politburo and that can only be taken away from him at the next plenum of the Communist Party, which is not expected to meet again until early next year.

The announcement of his new posts came one week to the day after Yeltsin was dismissed by the party in the most serious political scandal in the history of the Soviet Communist Party. The announcement of his new posts came one week to the day after Yeltsin was dismissed by the party in the most serious political scandal in the history of the Soviet Communist Party. The announcement of his new posts came one week to the day after Yeltsin was dismissed by the party in the most serious political scandal in the history of the Soviet Communist Party. The announcement of his new posts came one week to the day after Yeltsin was dismissed by the party in the most serious political scandal in the history of the Soviet Communist Party.
Hoy!

Allghlori

Student forum on "International Strategic Planning Issue" tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Admission is free.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor a resume writing workshop at 3 p.m. Friday in Quigley 106. Signup is in Woody B304.

CAMPUS CRUSADE For Christ will sponsor a seminar on stress at 7 tonight in Agriculture 209.

NEWMAN CENTER will have a free Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 25. Cost is $1 which will be reimbursed the day of the meal. Tickets may be picked up before noon Tuesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Friends of Women's History will meet at 1:30 tonight in the University Mail Conference Room. For details, call Marian Davids at 457-8181.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van will not provide service Friday through Sunday Nov. 29.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will have a forum on "International Student Enrollment: A Strategic Planning Issue" at noon today in Wham 210. For details, call Sheila Gopinath at 433-5774.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT Center will sponsor a workshop, "Make Yourself Stand Out from the Rest" at 3 p.m. today in Woody B142. For details, call 536-7328.

APPLICATIONS FOR the "Introups '87 Black Collegiate Job Fair" are available in Woody B204. For details, call B.L. Wiley at 453-2391.

COLLEGE OF Business Student Council will meet at 5-30 tonight in Rehn 108.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221.

DEPARTMENT of English and AECON will present creative writing readings at 8 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium. Reading this week will be Gary Whitty, assistant professor of journalism, and graduate students Becky Hendrick and Amy Call.

Women's club to sponsor dinner, dancing

The SIU-C Women's Club will hold a holiday dinner dance for members and their guests Dec. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom. Dinner will start at 7 p.m. and dancing will start at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Buddy Rogers quartet.

Reservations for dinner and dancing are $50 per couple or $12.50 per person. For dancing only the fee is $10 per couple. Reservations can be sent to Eva Landecker, 3216 W. Kent Dr., Carbondale, IL 62901. Make checks payable to SIU-C Women's Club. Reservation deadline is Nov. 27.

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

ACROSS
1. Vapor
2. Decamped
10. Wander
14. Analyze
18. Write
19. Sun of Judah
17. Certain distance
16. Ring
20. Beverage
21. Pesticide
22. Condition
23. Sense
24. Scrap
25. Business
26. Chimp place
31. Rosie's friend
32. Country gander
34. Living beings
38. Traditional knowledge
39. - down
(subdued)
40. At rest
41. Plateau
42. Lewis
43. Translated
44. Stair post
46. Psychiatric Allied
47. Bilious
50. Probability
52. Edible nut
53. Ancient courtyards
55. Govt. agcy.
58. - boy
59. Yamming
61. Unraths
62. Edible root
31. - seal

54. Noon ending
64. Vingt -
66. Stads
68. Chins place
70. Down
71. Tilt
72. Weight
73. Allusion
74. Memorial Bombec
75. Donkey
58. Fused
57. Rare
56. Ye - Shoppe
58. Palm reader
59. Cherokee
60. Maxims

Down
27. Affection
28. Jury
29. Postal mailing
30. Connectives
32. Hodgepodge
33. Interlaced
35. Hero
36. Ye - Shoppe
37. Palm reader
38. Cherokee
39. Maxims
40. Laminated book
41. Hand (numbly)
42. M. - Indian
43. Woman in the stars
44. Noise
45. Spider
46. Scraps
47. Belles
48. Brown
49. Oregon
50. Trees
51. Noise
52. Brown
53. - may look
54. on a king
55. In and out
56. Per -
57. Mail
58. Mail
59. Devoured
60. Circum

You are cordially invited to our Third Annual Holiday Open House Saturday November 21, 1987 9 am - 5 pm Featuring Arts & Crafts of Southern Illinois This year we will be including some of the area's Fine Art Crafts along with our traditional showing of "Scenes of Southern Illinois" SPECIAL QUILTING DEMONSTRATION by Sally Parker Hall 10 am - 12 pm Special singing by Gene Flowers introducing his S.I.U. collection 1 pm - 3 pm Carter's Custom Framing & Art Gallery Corner of Main & Oakland Carbondale 529-4777

RESUMES Lasernet Special $15 - 50 Copies 1 page resume with this coupon. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1987 We Also Do Cover Letters! KOPIES & MORE 607 S. Illinois Ave. • 529-5679 On the Strip Across from Gatsby's - next to Gilks

ITALIAN BEEF With chips, pickles, and medium soft drink or draft. $3.34 IMPORTS $1.00 CALL FOR DELIVERY 549-3366
A top agronomist, recognized for years of pioneering research with nitrogen stabilizers, fertilizers and herbicides, will be one of the featured speakers at the featured speakers at the annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference, Tuesday Nov. 9, at the Missouri School of Agriculture.

George Napasta, professor of agronomy at SIU-C, will give a herbicide update for 1988 during the conference. His talks will describe the latest developments in the herbicide field, such as marketing new products and recent changes in weed control.

The theme for this year's conference is "Pathways to Profit." Other topics will include legislative updates, profit, insurance protection maximum economic yields, and will a herbicide update for 1988 during the conference. His talks will describe the latest developments in the herbicide field, such as marketing new products and recent changes in weed control.

The conference is sponsored by the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education and the Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Dealers, and the University by attracting big names, Capps said.

"We don't care what you want to do, but there's a Constitutional way to do it," Capps said of the Federalist Society. "We kind of think of ourselves as referees," he added.

Capps said he thinks the society is a great benefit to students and has been surprised by the overwhelming response to the society. There are over 30 members and "we thought we would be lucky to get 15," he said.

The society is planning to put on several programs next semester and can be a boost to the law school and the University by attracting big names, Capps said.
1987 Saluki Football Statistics

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WOOL COATS

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WOOL PANTCOATS

| Down Jackets | 60.97 |
| Dresses | 60.97 |
| 20%-50% off | 25.00 |
| 25% off | 25.00 |

ACCESSORIES

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HOLIDAY WEAR

| Dresses | 20%-50% off | 25.00 |
| Jumpsuits | 25% off | 25.00 |

ZWICK'S

87th Anniversary

SPORTSWEAR

- large group including Liz Claiborne for fall

Buy 1st piece at regular price, buy 2nd piece, at equal or less value at 87c

- Holiday
  - Organically Grown-Genesis
  - Ultra Pink-Ladiesamabel
  - Many other brands

20%-30% off

- Denim Sweatsuits 16.97

- Fashion styles 19.97

- Polo & Crew neck also Skirt 7.00 or 3/25.00

- Cotton long sleeve, V-neck short sleeve, Polo 13.87 or 2.25.00

BURLINGTON GOWNS

- FINAL SALE
- FINAL REDUCTIONS $59.87 - $299.97
- These prices are too low, no layaways, please

BRIDAL GOWNS

- selected
- Bridal Shoes 9.97
- values to $179

LINGERIE

- selected
- Pantyhose 87.00 or 3/25.00
- Socks 300.00 or 5/100.00

ACCESSORIES

- selected
- Handbags 1.00
- Belts 1.00
- Jewelry 3.00

DAWSON, from Page 20

city. Smith received 9 first-place votes and 109 points after leading the Cardinals to the NL East pennant.

Voting was based on the regular season and all ballots had to be postmarked before the playoffs.

First baseman Jack Clark of the Cardinals, who missed much of the season because of injuries, finished third followed by Montreal third baseman Tim Raines. San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn, Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis and New York third baseman Howard Johnson.

Dawson, who signed with the Cubs because he wanted to play most of his games on grass fields to protect his fragile knees, hit 267 with career highs in homers and RBIs (137).

"The grass played a big part," Dawson said. "I was healthy all season."

Despite his slugging, however, the Cubs finished in last place in the National League East at 76-85. 18 1/2 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

Booster Club to feature cagers

The SIU-C Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Mike Reis of WCIL radio will be master of ceremonies.

Guest speakers include men's basketball coach Rich Herrin and women's basketball coach Cindy Scott.

Players from both teams will be featured.
Hockey team nets win

By Todd Mounce

The Wild Dogs defeated the Horizons 6-3 in Tuesday's match in Evansville.

The Horizons scored early, with about a minute left in the first period. The Wild Dogs defeated the Horizons 6-3 in Tuesday's match in Evansville, Ind. The victory brings the Southern Illinois hockey team's record to 4-2-1.

The Wild Dogs defeated the Horizons 6-3 in Tuesday's match in Evansville, Ind. The victory brings the Southern Illinois hockey team's record to 4-2-1.

Graduate degree programs (MA, PhD) in International Affairs with a policy emphasis.

Special fields: International business, development, economics, strategic studies.

Area concentrations: Latin America, Soviet Studies and the Middle East.

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