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U of I tuition increase called sign of future

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

As a sign of what many in higher education say is yet to come for students statewide, the University of Illinois Board of Trustees voted Thursday to hike tuition next fall by 10 percent for all students and up to 39 percent for certain student groups.

But while the U of I was the first to announce tuition increases for next year, it certainly won't be the only one. Officials say that students statewide will be paying more for an education next year, with

Gus Bode



Gus says college life these days is a lot of ups and downs—tuitions's up, aid is down, fees are up, jobs are down.

SIU officials saying that tuition hikes, to be considered in the spring, will range from 10 to 20 percent here.

"Ten percent would be the minimum increase," said one high-ranking University official. "The maximum increase depends on the needs of the institution and the extent to which they feel students can pay, but the institution doesn't have much in the way of revenue other than student tuition."

University officials say they are confident that despite student aid cuts on state and federal levels and the need to increase tuition, students will find a way to pay for education.

However, others—mainly student leaders—say that the squeeze will hit, pricing many students out of the educational market.

This fall, tuition was increased at SIU-C by 13 percent to \$351.60 a semester for an in-state, full-time undergraduate student.

According to Richard Wagner, executive director of

the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the IBHE's policy is that tuition should increase roughly at the rate of inflation.

But while the rate of inflation was 10 percent last year, Wagner said, "I would expect that the governing boards of the different universities will increase tuition at a greater rate, and our recommendation will be at least for 10 percent."

When asked if students could expect tuition increases annually, Wagner said the IBHE determines tuition increases "on a year-to-year basis."

However, in September, State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, said students at state universities could expect 7 to 8 percent tuition hikes "almost annually."

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, said that he "really didn't know what to expect" in the way of tuition increases because "the cut-backs in federal funds are vague."

But he said, "It's obvious that

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Focus



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

EASY RIDERS—Tank Ziegler, an independent biker in Carbondale, sits on his Harley-Davidson outside PK's, 368 S. Illinois. Today's Focus is on Carbondale's bikers. See story Page 5.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, November 20, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 65

Senate Republicans agree to reductions

\$3.6 billion in cuts sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leaders agreed Thursday to seek \$3.6 billion in new cuts from domestic programs but spare defense in a bid to avoid a veto of legislation needed to keep the government from running out of money at midnight Friday.

Without the additional spending cuts—an average of 4 percent in hundreds of programs — President Reagan "would undoubtedly veto" the huge emergency bill, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

He said a veto, in turn, probably would force Congress into an around-the-clock weekend session to produce a

second measure that Reagan would approve.

But with the cuts, Baker added, Reagan would put his signature on the measure needed to keep virtually the entire federal government in business.

Baker predicted the Senate would vote its approval later in the day for the plan, which would exempt the Pentagon, foreign aid and benefit programs such as food stamps and Medicare from the newest round of spending reductions.

A final Senate vote on the \$417.4 billion spending legislation — still \$2.3 billion more than Reagan wants — was expected Thursday night or

Friday. The bill would then return to the House, which earlier this week rejected a similar plan for new cuts.

Reagan is scheduled to leave Sunday for a week's vacation in California. But White House spokesman David R. Gergen said Thursday that the president "would not leave Washington" if a satisfactory bill is not worked out.

Gergen, however, refused to tell reporters if Reagan considers the \$3.6 billion cut Baker is pushing sufficient, even though Baker said it would satisfy the president.

"We are not going to lay out here, 'this bill is OK and this isn't,'" he said.

Senate election has record turnout

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

A record number of voters elected 25 senators, including four write-in candidates, in the Student Senate elections Wednesday.

Although most of the candidates faced no serious challenges, the race for the seat representing the College of Education was won by seven votes and the race for one of the six east-side seats was decided by 12 votes, according to Gary Daughenbaugh, election commissioner.

The voter turnout, 1,940, was a record for the fall senate elections. More voters have turned out for spring elections, in which the Undergraduate Student

Organization president is picked.

The highest vote receiver this year was Cheryl Pittman, an east-side candidate who got 291 votes. On the opposite end of the scale, Bill Richards, a write-in candidate for the School of Technical Careers, won that seat with eight votes.

The six east-side seats, for which seven candidates' names were on the ballot, were won by Pittman, Booker Clay, Jeff Rodenberg, Michael Olowu, Karen Singer and Christopher Craven. Craven received 218 votes, 12 more than the seventh place finisher.

Winners in the west-side race were Kurt Boyle, who unsuccessfully ran for Un-

dergraduate Student president the past two years, Karen Wolf, Doug Clark and Thomas Jeziorski. Patricia Trowbridge and Laura Fiene, both write-in candidates, also won west-side seats.

The East Campus seats were won by David Marzullo and James Moynihan, and the Thompson Point seat was won by Mary Walsh.

The winners for the seats representing the University's academic units include: Ken Maschoff, agriculture; Perry Baird, business; Leanne Borgstrom, communications; Scott Bower, engineering and technology; Peter Verda, general studies; Gerald Chickerillo, human resources; Clarice Parsons, liberal arts; Jerry South, education; and Robert Moore, science.

County budget pay raises called 'discriminatory'

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The highest property tax in at least a decade to shore up the Jackson County budget has been approved by the county board.

The board at Wednesday's meeting also unanimously voted to recognize an employee's association. However, the board approved a 1982 budget that will contain no pay raises for courthouse employees, a move that both Jackson County States' Attorney John Clemons and association spokesman Mark Berkowitz called "discriminatory."

The board, in approving the county levy, in effect raised taxes by almost 35 percent. This will raise revenues to \$2,807,368 for 1982 from \$2,091,840 in 1981. Even without pay raises for courthouse employees, that figure is still \$250,000 short of projected expenditures for next year.

The increase was attributed to accounting procedures in the past that have left four county accounts depleted. The accounts — social security, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, workmen's compensation and unemployment and the ambulance service — were increased by a total of \$686,378.

Finance Committee Chairman Doug Erickson said taxes would have been increased by only 16 percent in 1982 had it not been for a shortfall in those accounts. He expected 1983 taxes to be increased by a smaller amount than the 1982 level.

Clemons denounced the board's "approval of the budget

(which freezes) salaries at last year's levels in the face of continuing economic inflation."

Clemons said, for example, that the \$100,000 contingency fund for 1982 is higher than ever. He said extra funds would be available if the board continued its Nursing Home Bond Retirement Levy after its retirement this year.

However, Erickson, an SIU-C faculty member in the Accountancy Department, said money from the nursing home levy by law must be spent on the nursing home. He challenged officeholders to cut any waste in their own budgets and to find additional revenues.

"The states' attorney's office will this year, under my direction, bring in more money than has ever been collected before," Clemons said. "In fact, the office will bring in an estimated \$42,000 more than money expended."

"I feel like the board has totally ignored that and rewarded a good job with a kick in the teeth."

Clemons wasn't the only one who was unhappy about the budget.

Berkowitz said the board was discriminating by giving cost of living raises to the highway department, ambulance service, and the emergency services and disaster agency but not to courthouse employees.

But William Munson, superintendent of county highways, said that although his employees received a 10 percent increase for 1982, the overall staff was decreased by three employees and salary appropriations were reduced by \$18,000.

See TAX Page 3

Brezhnev to be urged to accept Reagan nuclear reduction call

BONN, West Germany (AP) — When Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arrives Sunday on a four-day visit, the West Germans will urge him to accept President Reagan's call for reduction of nuclear missiles in Europe.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said he will use the visit — Brezhnev's first to the West since he and former President Carter signed the SALT II

accords — to press the Kremlin leader to go along with Reagan's offer to forgo deployment of U.S. missiles in return for dismantling Soviet rockets aimed at Western Europe.

West Germans hope Brezhnev's visit will give them a first-hand view of Kremlin reaction to the plan, made by Reagan on Wednesday.

Initial Soviet reaction was

negative. The official news agency Tass denounced the offer as "propaganda" and a "back-door" attempt to tip the balance of strategic power in Europe in the West's favor.

Reagan on Wednesday disclosed that the offer will be made when U.S.-Soviet negotiators begin talks Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, on restraining nuclear weapons growth in Europe.

Thompson attacks Adlai's policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday that Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson has a "fuzzy, shaky" grasp of state government and probably will drop in the polls once their race for governor gets into high gear.

Standing on a chilly Washington streetcorner, Thompson told reporters Stevenson had suggested greater state spending on various public works. But he

said the former senator "backed off" after he — Thompson — estimated it would mean a 17-cent gas tax increase.

Thomson said he was "shocked" by what he described as a Stevenson remark on Chicago television that there should be a review of the state's prison-building program and Class X felony law.

"Where does he want to house violent people?" Thomson

said.

"He has only a very, very fuzzy, shaky notion of what state government is all about, or, indeed, how it runs," Thomson said.

Stevenson, he said, would be "at the beginning a strong candidate." But he said that "as the people of Illinois get to know Adlai Stevenson as a candidate for governor...his poll standings will begin to decline."

News Roundup

Reagan labor nominee 'dumped'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a deadlocked vote which thwarted its own chairman and handed big labor a major political victory, a Senate committee on Thursday effectively dumped President Reagan's nomination of John R. Van de Water to head the National Labor Relations Board.

Despite Chairman Orrin Hatch's declaration that "I would feel very badly if I am defeated on this nomination," the Senate Labor Committee would up in an 8-8 stalemate on whether to recommend Van de Water, a 64-year-old Los Angeles lawyer who has run a management consulting firm for more than 30 years.

Five indicted in Brink's robbery

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Five people were indicted Thursday on murder and robbery charges in the killing of two policemen and a Brink's guard in last month's radical-linked, \$1.6 million armored truck robbery.

The indictments handed out before a news conference by Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz followed a grand jury investigation of the bungled Oct. 20 holdup at a shopping mall in Nanuet, N.Y.

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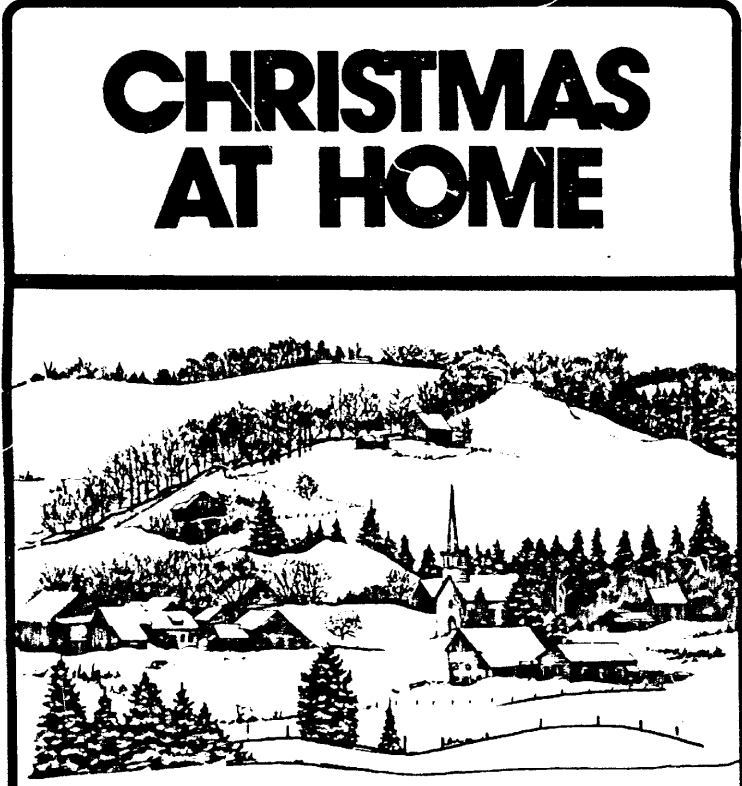
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Allen did not act unlawfully in taking \$1,000, lawyers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department attorneys believe that despite "a lot of smoke," President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard V. Allen, did not act unlawfully when he accepted \$1,000 after helping Japanese journalists obtain an interview with Mrs. Reagan, sources said Thursday.

The department sources, who asked not to be named, said a

preliminary investigation by the public integrity section has produced no evidence so far to warrant naming a special prosecutor.

However, the sources added, the investigation and review of the evidence has not been completed. They said it would be "premature" to announce whether a prosecutor would be appointed.

Meanwhile, it was expected

that the department make some official statement about the case before the day was out, but probably not in the way of announcing any final conclusions.

The Japanese journalists say they intended the cash for first lady Nancy Reagan in return for an interview Allen helped arrange on Jan. 21, the day after her husband's inauguration. Allen says he put the money in an office safe, intending to turn it over to the government, but forgot about it for eight months.

One Justice Department official said "It's a lot of smoke. There's no basis for finding wrongdoing. It's pretty much as Allen said it was."

Under the Ethics in Government Act, when an allegation against a major federal official is received, the attorney

general has 90 days to determine whether there are any grounds for the charge. If there are, he is supposed to name a special prosecutor.

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Developers of a new shopping center on Carbondale's east side are preparing details of the subdivision plans for the planning commission's approval in December.

Engineer Bill Boyd made a preliminary presentation of the subdivision plans before the planning commission Wednesday night.

The 33.8-acre development is planned for the north side of East Main between Vic Koenig Chevrolet and the K-Mart shopping center. Eight lots are planned for the subdivision, with access from Lewis Lane and the K-Mart access road.

A Wal-Mart store and a Hardee's restaurant are planned for the subdivision,

NRC suspends Diablo Canyon's license

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday suspended the operating license of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant, saying it would require verification of earthquake

developer Larry Havens said, and negotiations are continuing with two grocery chains and a restaurant to locate there as well.

Tom Redmond, a city planner, said that before the subdivision plans can go before the planning commission, the engineering advisory committee must inspect the plans to make sure they conform to city code and regulations.

Boyd said he hopes to present the plans to the commission on Dec. 2. He said the purpose of the preliminary presentation Wednesday was to prepare the commission for the December meeting.

Last month the Carbondale City Council approved the annexation and rezoning of the land, presently a soybean field owned by Gladys and Jacob Rendleman of Carbondale.

protection equipment at the troubled California facility.

NRC Chairman Nunzio J. Palladino said the vote to suspend the license was unanimous.

TAX from Page 1

Kevin Buenerkemper, of the ambulance service, said the service's step plan provides for a 7.5 percent pay increase after the first year and a 2.5 percent increase every two years after that.

Berkowitz also noted that while courthouse employees will not get a salary increase, the board voted to hire two deputies in 1982. This is for an estimated cost of \$29,000.

However, Board member Robert Crim, said that pay raises for courthouse employees may still be possible. He said that determination will

come after the completion of an audit report in March. While raises are possible, he is not optimistic.

Crim added that inequities in courthouse personnel salaries are caused by the officeholders, since they, not the board, set salaries.

In other business, the board postponed voting on whether to use the county's building commission to build the proposed new jail facility or to put the issue before the voters in March until the Dec. 16 board meeting.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Mike Anton; Associate Editor: John Ambrosio; Editorial Page Editor: Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Hermon.

Reagan's START plan is a very poor start

Ronald Reagan, like many presidents before him, has a remarkable penchant for the dramatic overstatement. Never was it more apparent than during his speech before the National Press Club Wednesday when he said that his nuclear arms reduction proposals "could substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe," and "like the first footstep on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind."

If Reagan's proposals had been more far-reaching and if his intentions were not the object of such widespread suspicion, those words may have had a truer ring. As it is, the inadequate nature of the olive branch, coupled with a reminder of America's greatest technological achievement vis-a-vis the Soviet Union — the moon landing — leads one to believe that the latest arms proposals will prove to be yet another empty gesture.

In commenting on the arms reduction proposal — which asks the Soviet Union to dismantle its extensive network of SS-4, SS-5 and SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe in exchange for the abandonment of plans to install the new fleet of Pershing and Cruise missiles — the Chicago Tribune disingenuously notes that the Soviets "are being asked to undo one of their biggest nuclear weapons programs in exchange for the mere cancellation of a Western one."

As if it did not understand its own assessment of the likely failure of such a scheme, the Tribune goes on to state that Reagan's proposals are "the only course possible short of committing the folly of unilateral disarmament."

As a noted apologist for and glorifier of the Reagan presidency, the Tribune can perhaps be forgiven its naivete, if naivete it is. But if the Reagan administration honestly believes that its proposals will be taken seriously, they are guilty of deluding themselves. If, on the other hand, they are attempting to pass off the proposals as an honest effort toward arms reductions and are fully aware of its shortcomings, they are guilty of deluding the allies and the American people.

The concept which has been outlined, and which Reagan has named — with an eye toward the principles of effective marketing — START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks), is a transparent attempt at placating the Western Europeans who have protested in surprising numbers against the deployment of additional nuclear weapons on their soil; it is also a transparent attempt at stilling the waters of threat and counterthreat which Reagan is greatly responsible for stirring up.

The Soviets have already responded to the initial presentation of the proposals, accusing Reagan of trying to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the back door." That statement is propaganda of course, but it is not a completely unwarranted judgment. The gesture which Reagan is extending would involve canceling the deployment of 592 Pershing-2 and ground-launched Cruise missiles. In return, he is asking the Russians to dismantle a network of missiles numbering in the thousands, including more than 200 of the extremely costly and accurate SS-20s — a network of missiles that was deployed to counter the thousands of strategic and tactical nuclear weapons already in place in the NATO countries.

If the Reagan START proposals are the best we can hope for, then we are better off without them at all. Until an honest effort at negotiating the reduction of missiles already extant is made, then gestures like START will remain just that — gestures. Perhaps Reagan figures that, in making the gesture, he is throwing the onus of belligerence off his back and onto Brezhnev's. Perhaps he feels that, in the future, he can confidently state that he made a concrete gesture of peace, only to be spurned. If so, it is a coldly calculated move that will only serve to exacerbate the tensions of the arms race which he had so recently been promoting.

One can be forgiven for occasionally slipping into frustrated cynicism over the endless proposals for arms negotiations, none of which have ever led to the dismantling of a single bomb. The hollow meaninglessness of the gestures toward arms reduction is reminiscent of the hollow meaninglessness of the 1928 Kellogg-Briand Pact, in which 54 signatory nations — including the great nations of Europe — pledged to ban war as a means of settling conflict between sovereign states. Eleven years later, those very nations which led the way in signing the pact were conducting war on an unprecedented scale. Reality always has a way of cruelly exposing illusion.

Unless both the United States and the Soviet Union take the concrete steps of placing a freeze on arms production, and sitting down with the intention of reducing the existing arsenals, the reality of nuclear war will inevitably shatter the illusion that something was done to prevent it.



Suppressing the right to rescind gives ERA the illusion of consensus

SUPPORTERS of the Equal Rights Amendment have an unequalled gift for generating publicity, but they have prudently let pass unnoticed an embarrassing milestone. ERA was proposed by Congress to the states in March 1972. Four years and 10 months later (January 1977), Indiana ratified it since then. That was four years and 10 months ago. So ERA has this unprecedented distinction: It has gone as long without a ratification as it took to get all the ratifications it has.

The last gasp of the ERA campaign is expensive, but has raised considerable funds, aided by press coverage absurdly disproportionate to ERA's chances of success, which are negligible. The fund-raising is fueled by a manufactured sense of melodrama, the fiction that the campaign is a cliffhanger because ERA needs ratifications by "just" three more states.

ACTUALLY, not one of the 15 states that have for nine years refused to ratify it is apt to do so before the deadline next June. And the notion that three more ratifications would be sufficient ignores the fact that five states (Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota) have voted to rescind their ratifications. So ERA is probably eight states short. If before June, God schedules three quick miracles in state legislatures (more than He — or She — generally budgets for state legislatures), there will be an interesting constitutional controversy about the right of a state to change its mind.

The fact that the Constitution's amending provision does not discuss the



George F. Will

right to rescind does not weigh against the right. In the absence of textual limitation on state legislatures' rights, legislatures should be presumed to retain general right to rescind their own actions as long as a proposed amendment remains a live controversy — remains, that is, merely a proposal.

ERA extremists insist that proponents of an amendment can keep submitting it no matter how often a state rejects it, but that a state's vote to ratify is irrevocable, no matter how long the issue remains open in the country. This suggests that a state's vote to ratify is (in the words of Grover Rees of the University of Texas Law School) "a sort of sacramental act."

ALEXANDER Hamilton explained (in Federalist Paper 85) that the amending procedure is designed to guarantee that the Republic's fundamental law shall not be changed easily. Thus three-quarters of the states must be "united in the desire" for an amendment. The Supreme Court has emphasized that the consensus must be "contemporaneous," meaning that the requisite number of states must ratify within a reasonable period.

Obviously, at least 20 states (the 15 that have repeatedly refused to ratify, and the five that have voted to rescind ratifications) cannot be counted as part of the ERA "consensus." It is unconstitutional to create a fraudulent illusion of con-

sensus by suppressing the right to rescind.

Some ERA supporters, bowing to the patent irrationality of denying a state's right to rescind, say only that the existence of the right is a "political question" to be answered by Congress. They probably are hoping that Congress would deny the right. That is, they are counting on Congress to display the kind of cowardice or gallantry (if ERA supporters can abide the thought) that caused Congress to extend the original deadline for the convenience of (so the extension implied) the weaker sex.

BUT THE IDEA that the right of a state to rescind is a "political question" depends on the implausible notion that the Constitution grants Congress unlimited freedom to shape or adjudicate the ratification process. In fact, all that Article V explicitly empowers Congress to do is propose amendments and choose between ratification by state legislatures or state convention. The sense of the Constitution strongly suggests that the right of states to rescind ratifications is a question — and an easy one — for the Supreme Court.

ERA is a device for empowering courts to write the nation's code of conduct regarding women, a task properly belonging to the political branches of government. So it would be amusing to watch ERA supporters try to keep straight faces while arguing that Congress, not the Supreme Court, should adjudicate the constitutional rights of states in the amending process. —(c) 1981, The Washington Post

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Bikers believe image is 'unrealistic'

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

They wheel into town with the roar of 1,200 c.c.'s, blighting the roadway, rumbling windows, and striking fear into the hearts of the startled townsfolk.

Attired in leather jackets and adorned with tatoos, Buck knives, beards and menacing looks, they glide their Harley-Davidson "hogs" through traffic as if the heavy bikes were toys.

One by one they line up their machines along South Illinois Avenue in front of their favorite watering holes, PK's and The Club, in full view of gawking passers-by.

Because of the Hell's Angels image of rowdy renegades who live to party, brawl and wreak havoc, all bikers are often labeled as outlaws and desperadoes who live like animals and barbarians.

Carbondale's bikers feel they don't fit that mold.

Tank Ziegler has ridden motorcycles since he was 14 and has spent a good part of those years on his Harley hog. Ziegler believes that the media portray an unrealistic view of bikers.

"Television, newspapers and movies only show hard-core

bikers and Hell's Angels," Ziegler said. "People think the worst of us automatically, that we're going to rape their daughters, burn their houses and sell their kids dope. Hell, the majority of us work or have been layed off of jobs. We're not unsociable, but nobody ever takes the time to know us."

Despite losing his right leg in an accident last Christmas Day, Ziegler still rides his Harley Electra-Glide year-round.

"It would be difficult for me, but my natural balance is to my left," he said. "I have to be careful taking right turns, though."

Ziegler said he wears his leather jacket, chain wallet and knife as a matter of practicality, not to "look mean."

"When you're riding down the highway at 60 mph, the leather jacket keeps you warm," Ziegler said. "The chain keeps your wallet in your pocket, and you use a knife to cut wires when you break down. People stare because you dress funny, wear tatoos and have a pierced ear. Big deal, that's just my personal preference."

Preference wouldn't be an accurate word, however, to describe bikers' love for Harley Davidson bikes. Obsession

might do better.

Shayne Crawshaw, of Johnston City, a freshman in general academic programs at SIU-C, says he "wouldn't ride anything but a Harley."

"Harleys are an American bike," Crawshaw said. "I'm not going to ride a foreign product. I get mad at my friends who buy Jap bikes."

Says Ziegler, "They last and last and you can work on them yourself."

Another thing that seems to last and last is bikers' hell-raising image.

"We're mean only when we have to be," Ziegler says.

"If a guy picks a fight with me, I'll fight," he said. "We don't fight all the time. How can you say we're mean when we are outnumbered 100 to one?"

Scott Hussey of Carbondale says he "gets along with anybody that gets along with me."

"If I get mad I'll smack someone," Hussey said, "but I don't bother anybody. Bikers are no worse than anyone else."

Mike Holder, a coal miner at Old Ben 24 in Benton, believes bikers are misunderstood by the general public. He said he has been on six long-distance road trips, and has "never

caused any trouble on any of the trips."

"People think bikers on a hog are going to tear everything up," Holder said. "They just don't understand the way I live."

Crawshaw explained, "People are ignorant about bikers and are influenced too much by society. I don't understand why I'm stereotyped."

The stereotype isn't reflected, however, in the way in which Carbondale police and local merchants on South Illinois Avenue view the bikers.

Carbondale police say that despite the occasional "fight by agreement," and disorderly conduct charge, the bikers who hang out on The Strip don't cause trouble.

Merchants near PK's and The Club agree. Don't give the bikers a hard time and they won't bother you, they say.

"They don't give us any problem," said one merchant.

"Girls may be scared to come into my store but the bikers don't bother them. But them just being around can scare you."

To Carbondale's bikers, life entails not fighting but putting in a lot of miles on the road by riding their hogs 10 to 12 months

a year.

"A true biker has road miles," Ziegler said. "We ride as much as we can. We have a hunger to get out on the road."

Holder characterized riding his Harley as "a purpose of self-being, status and loyalty."

"Anybody can buy a Jap bike but you have to love the lifestyle to buy a \$7,000 Harley," Holder said. "A biker has three loves: his bike, his old lady and his bike."

And drinking.

"The local bikers that come in here are basically nice people that like to ride motorcycles and like to drink beer," Gweu Hunt, owner of PK's said. But she's careful to make a distinction between the behavior of the local "independents" and the bikers who, because they wear the "colors of a club," have to "act tough for their brothers."

"I enjoy them being here and I've known them for a long, long time. They're my friends," she said.

And friends stick together. It's a philosophy of being different, at least in the eyes of others, that breeds the unique camaraderie among The Strip's

See BIKERS Page 6



Above: From left, bikers Tank Ziegler, 'Dirty' Ernie, 'Dago' and Scott Hussey gather in front of PK's, a South Illinois Avenue bar. Right: Biker Scott Hussey, of Carbondale, sits on his motorcycle in front of Franke's Harley-Davidson repair shop located on U.S. 51 in Elkhville.

Photos by Michael Marcotte

TUITION from Page 1

there will be some cutbacks to the universities, and for those universities to operate, those funds will have to come from somewhere. It's an uncertain situation and it depends on how much we'll lose from the federal government and how much the state will have."

In addition to cuts in federal funds and a rise in inflation, Ricomond said, a reduction in state revenues will have a negative impact on students.

Ken Shellberg, a state higher education budget analyst, said that it's hard to say with any certainty how much tuition will increase next year, "but if things are as bad as they appear to be, there will be little or no new money for higher education or anything else."

The majority of funds appropriated for higher education come out of the Illinois General Revenue Fund. Shellberg said he expects about an 8 percent growth rate in the fund for fiscal year 1983, but "the 8 percent growth rate might be higher or lower, we really don't know."

Revenue for the fund is generated mainly from state income taxes, sales taxes and public utility taxes. Elementary and secondary education, higher education and public aid receive about \$6 billion from the fund or approximately 71 percent of it, and "if you want to contain spending, this is where you begin," he said.

If revenues for the fund grew at an 8 percent rate for fiscal year 1983, it would generate about \$680 million in new dollars, he said. But due to state and federal tax changes and an existing deficit of approximately \$50 million, the adjusted dollar figure would be \$435 million.

But about \$400 million is needed to meet existing commitments for the state's retirement fund, welfare and other expenses that could result in a deficit of about \$50 million, he said.

That scenario is only a possibility, Shellberg said, "but a realistic one."

"The problem is less revenue from sales and income taxes and higher expenses. I don't think the federal government will give us more money, and

the only option is to cut spending," Shellberg said. "State agencies and higher education will get less money."

"There's even less sales tax money for fiscal year 1982 than 1981, and it appears there will be even less next year. People are not buying the hard, durable goods and the state is not getting the money."

And while revenues are down, the number of unemployment and welfare recipients has risen, and under existing state law, public aid benefits must be paid, he said.

"I'm afraid if push comes to shove, the money will have to come out of higher education—or change the law for public aid," Shellberg said. "The real problem in recent years is that public aid has begun to drive state budgets."

"The outlook is not good. It doesn't look good for anything but public aid."

In addition to tuition increases, students at SIU-C are also faced with three fee increases that the Board of Trustees will vote on at its December meeting and a housing rate increase that will be voted on in February.

The board will vote on a \$15 a semester increase in the student medical benefit fee, a \$60 a semester hike in the revenue bond fee and a \$5 a semester increase in the Student Center fee in December.

In February, the board will vote on a \$166 a semester hike in housing rates for Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point residences. Also, the board will vote on proposed rate increases that range from 11.2 to 16.5 percent for Southern Hills, Small Group Housing, Evergreen Terrace, Elizabeth Street Apartments and University Court Apartments.

But while it's taken as fact that the price tag on an education will rise, the opinions on what effect these expected increases will have on students range the gamut from hopeful to pessimistic.

"It's too early to tell because it's very difficult to know at this point the exact impact of federal cutbacks," says Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Increased tuition and fees "clearly create a hardship, but there is really no research to tell" what impact the proposed hikes would have on enrollment, Shaw said.

He cited SIU-C's fall enrollment of more than 25,000, that is "far beyond anybody's expectations and that's on top of a 13 percent tuition increase."

However, student leaders tend to be less optimistic.

"We've reached the point where the argument that students are slowly being pushed out of a college education is no longer empty rhetoric," Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said.

"With the rising tuition costs, rising fee schedules and decreased state and federal subsidies, it has now come to the point where some students won't be able to afford to come back," Rogers said.

Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, said that the effect of increased tuition and fees at a time when state and federal funds are being cut, "can only have a limiting effect on students."

"Anytime there is a tuition increase," she said, "it limits access to a public education, and it's getting to the point where the degree is significant."

Stan Irvin, SIU-C student trustee, said that public universities should offer the opportunity for all to attend, and that with rising costs, lower- and middle-class students are being priced out of a higher education.

"Higher education is returning to elitism," he said.

BIKERS from Page 5

bikers. "Harley riders stick together because they are outnumbered by foreign bikes," Ziegler said. "We're tight and we're brothers."

"The brotherhood of Harley riders can't be divided," Holder says. "They are there when I need them."

"There are a lot of Harley riders," Hussey says, "and

we're not all friends I definitely know who my people are, though."

The motivation for riding a Harley hog they say is simple. "It's in your blood."

"When the sun and stars are out and the wind is blowing in your face," Ziegler said, "you can see everything clear. There isn't anything that compares"

Hancock Center climber gets probation

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge said stuntman Dan Goodwin's climb of the 100-story John Hancock Center last week was done "to gain public and personal aggrandizement" and sentenced him Thursday to one year's probation for criminal contempt.

Goodwin, 25, of San Rafael, Calif., also was ordered never again to climb buildings in Cook County.

On Memorial Day he scaled the world's tallest building, the Sears Tower, and on Nov. 1 he failed in an attempt to climb the Hancock building.

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Daily Egyptian Review Board names Sculley editor-in-chief

When spring semester begins, Alan Sculley will begin his new job as student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian.

Sculley was chosen by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board from among six candidates who applied.

Chris Felker, currently the day news desk editor at the Daily Egyptian, will serve as associate editor.

Sculley, a senior in news-editorial journalism, will come to the job with three semesters experience as a reporter on the Daily Egyptian. He has covered the Faculty Senate graduate school, Focus, entertainment and general assignment beats. Last summer, Sculley was the editorial page editor. He also reported for and edited the East Side Story for two years before joining the Daily Egyptian.

Sculley said he has some changes in mind for the paper. He said he'd like to add more features to the entertainment section and place less emphasis on album reviews by making them shorter and possibly fewer. Also, he said he'd like to "breathe a little bit more life into Focus" and do more "in-depth kinds of things."

"The paper should continue to cover the University as completely as it can," Sculley said, but it also must cover the areas that are the "backbone" of the paper, such as city government, police and University administration.

"There are certain things people have to know that may not be all that earth-shaking," he said. "That has led to the impression that the Daily



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Alan Sculley, senior in journalism, sits at the news desk in the Daily Egyptian newsroom.

Egyptian may be a bit dull. We're going to try hard to find as many interesting stories as possible.

"We want the paper to be as readable as possible to run smoothly and to cover things as thoroughly and completely as humanly possible," he said.

Felker transferred to STU-C in June and is a senior in news-

editorial journalism. He was night news desk editor during the summer and served as a member of the editorial committee.

His other experience includes three years as a reporter for the Joliet Herald-News and a year as a reporter and news broadcaster at WJRC-AM radio in Joliet.

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Two more drug distributors sued

Suits have been filed by the Illinois attorney general against two distributors of look-alike drugs, bringing to 41 the total number of companies sued.

J And D Pharmacal of Hoopston and Nebraska Pharmaceutical Supply of Omaha, Neb., had suits filed against them on Tuesday. Attorney General Taylor said the suits will ask for injunctions against doing business in Illinois and civil penalties of \$50,000 each.

Fahner said the death of an Aurora man was the latest attributed to look-alike drug use. Seven Illinois deaths have been blamed on use of the drugs, whose ingredients are typically caffeine and several decongestants.


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Manisha Torres, 14, shows student cook Katy Levenhagen how the turkey should be carved.

Thanksgiving!

It wasn't just any lunch that they cooked at Quigley Hall, the home economics building, the other day.

Doing the cooking, with some supervision by their teachers, were pre-school children in the Child Development Laboratory. The menu was complete for a Thanksgiving feast — turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, brussels sprouts, cornbread, cranberries and pumpkin pudding.

After the cooking, came the eating, of course. And the cleaning up. The kids did that, too.



After a morning in a hot kitchen, it really tasted good.



Joel Willis, 3, can't seem to get to the turkey fast enough.



There seemed to be a lot more "Indians" than Pilgrims at this Thanksgiving Feast.

Photos by
John T. Merkle

Report changes analysis of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew rather than shrank this summer, as first reported, the government said Thursday. Nonetheless, economists said they are certain the nation is in a recession. Revising preliminary figures that had indicated a downturn, the Commerce Department

said in a new report that inflation-adjusted gross national product rose at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the July-September quarter.

Commerce's preliminary report last month said "real" GNP—the value of all goods and services the nation produces—had dropped at an

annual rate of 0.6 percent in the 3rd quarter after declining at a rate of 1.6 percent in the spring quarter.

The transformation into a gain was due almost entirely to inventory buildup, a recessionary trend indicating that manufacturers were having trouble selling goods.



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Bohemian Virtuosi of Prague spin a 'silken thread of sound'

By Laurie Landgraf
News Editor

The conductor stepped to the center of the Shrovetock stage. As he lifted his hands, ten bows moved as one.

A silken thread of sound spun out and wound through an audience which seemed to breathe and move carefully so as not to tear the fabric created.

The Bohemian Virtuosi of Prague had launched into the first movement of Handel's "Concerto Grosso in D Minor," a stately, grandiloquent overture. The event was the second in the 1981-82 series of Student Dinner Concerts sponsored by the Student Center and the Community Concert Association.

The virtuosi, consisting of four first violins, three second violins, three violas, two cellos, contrabass and harpsichord, comprise a chamber orchestra, which is designed to play music of smaller dimensions than a full-sized orchestra. Conductor Tomas Koutnik moved the ensemble through a broad repertoire of music Monday night, spanning baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary periods.

Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major" followed the Handel opening. The first "Allegro" movement engaged violins in a running interplay with the

violas, as the bass line kept up a thrumming rhythm.

The second movement showcased the ensemble's dramatic potential. Violas introduced the piece in a smooth and stately manner, breaking ground for the entrance of the violins, which crescendoed on a long, sustained note before relaxing into a melodic theme.

The next selection was "Serenade," by Hugo Wolf. Most prolific as a composer of vocal pieces, Wolf's ingenuity as an instrumental composer shines through in this piece, which seems to depict, as its title indicates, an evening song of a lover beneath his lady's window.

Written as a modified rondo, it commenced with a bantering theme accompanied by a galloping bass, followed by a chain of variations before dropping into an expressive passage where the lover seemed to offer his heart. The jocular theme returned, building to an outpouring of melody. After repetition of the whole first section, the cello became the entreating lover, to the tune of mocking passages in the other voices. Another dancing melody made itself known, and the first section then returned for a third time to complete the rondo.

The orchestra played up the

moods in the piece, bringing out both the satirical humor and the muted romanticism in Wolf's slipping rhythms and rapid movement from key to key.

Two selections by Czech composers, "Serenata II" by Bohuslav Martinu and "Serenade for Strings, Op. 6" by Josef Suk, completed the presentation. The orchestra is dedicated to the memory of Suk, himself a violin player for years in the Bohemian Quartet.

The piece by Suk was especially expressive, commencing with a lyrical solo in the cello, continuing with undulating wells in the music before ending on a long, whispering note which trailed off as vapor into the air.

One could not help but be impressed by the group's complete integration.

Subtle shadings of feeling, from unabashedly sentimental to forceful, were delineated by the ensemble as it built to a capitation of joyous resounding chords in the final movement.

The orchestra's technical refinement may seem to have warranted polite patters of applause, as one would respond to a showing of a work of art or a rare jewel. But this audience brought the orchestra back for two encores with its enthusiastic approval.

He practices what he preaches

Professor's etching wins prize

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

In class, Dan Wood teaches students about art. On his own time, he practices what he teaches.

Wood, a faculty member in art at SIU-C, recently won a first place ranking for a graphite drawing he entered in

**Airport manager
to retire in spring**

Airport manager Gene Seibert has announced his retirement from the Southern Illinois Airport.

Effective next spring, Seibert's retirement would end a 31-year career with that airport.

Seibert, 60, said he has offered to stay as a consultant and to continue teaching an SIU-C course in airport management.

Seibert said he is retiring for personal reasons, acknowledging that after 41 years in the field, it's time to wind down.

He is a member of a board which advises Gov. James R. Thompson on aeronautical matters.

Since 1950, Seibert has helped the airport expand under 18 federal programs. From about 203 acres in 1950, the Southern Illinois Airport now encompasses 615 acres.

the Waukesha Print and Drawing Competition in Waukesha, Wis.

Only 40 art pieces of 700 entered were selected for the exhibit, according to Wood, who was notified of his win early this week.

The works will be exhibited Dec. 13 through Feb. 18 at the University of Wisconsin.

Wood's 11 by 14-inch drawing is entitled "The DuQuoin Landscape." The drawing, which depicts a pond on the DuQuoin fairground site, took Wood more than a month to complete, he said. He began it last August.

Wood received a \$1,000 purchase prize for his picture. The drawing was previously owned by Dennis Immen of DeSoto and was purchased by the University of Wisconsin for \$500.

Immen matched the university's price with a con-

tribution of \$500, bringing the total to \$1,000. The piece will become part of the university's permanent collection, Wood said.

The competition was judged by Ester Sparks, associate curator of prints and drawings for the Art Institute of Chicago.

"The competition proved beneficial in more ways than one," Wood said. "Sparks asked me to submit slides of my work to her personally, so she could examine them as possibilities for the Institute's collection."

Last month, Wood won an honorable mention for another graphite drawing he entered in The Lombard Nature Art Exhibit. His drawing, "The Last of Winter," depicted a landscape scene outside of Carbondale.

Wood has taught art courses at SIU for the past 14 years and has been drawing since he was 12 years old.

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'Reactor': Young at 'hard rockin' best'

By Chris Felker
News Editor

Neil Young's 14th offering with Crazy Horse, "Reactor," is essentially an example of Neil and the boys at their 'hard rockin' best.

With his familiar cohorts at his side, Young has put together a hard, electric rock album, somewhat of a return to his so-called "drug days" of "Tonight's the Night," "Zuma" and "Journey Through the Past."

The album is a throwback to his earlier rock 'n' roll days. It also gives a listener the feeling that the artist is trying to say something.

A few songs on the album seem to comment on things that have been happening in the rock genre and in the world. For instance, Young reaffirms his role as a rock 'n' roll star in "Opera Star" by singing, "Some things never change. They stay the way they are. You were born to rock. You'll never

Review

Reactor, Neil Young and Crazy Horse, Warner Brothers Records, Reviewer's Rating: 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

be an opera star." And in "Rapid Transit," the words "Every wave is new until it breaks" may be a comment on new wave music.

Whatever the case, the quality of the music is probably more important to music fans. As usual, Young's words are obscure and one is inevitably left wondering what he's talking about.

The way Neil Young and Crazy Horse have been experimenting lately, fans are constantly wondering what they'll come out with next. "Comes a Time," which came out in 1978, was a mellow, countryish album; "Rust Never Sleeps" was a definite rocker;

and 1980's "Hawks and Doves" combined mellowness on one side and jivin' rock on the other.

But "Reactor" could not have been predicted. This album, judged only upon its musical merits, is some excellent rock 'n' roll.

The first song, "Opera Star" is reminiscent of some of the cuts on "Rust." It includes some strange new vocal effects from the king of strange rock vocals.

"T-Bone" is a punkish Young tune which repeats, for nine minutes, the same three lines: "Ain't got no T-Bone. Got mashed potatoes. T-Bone." At first listen, it may sound boringly repetitive, but as a rocker it can be that way. It's one of the most typical rock tunes Young's put out in a long time; because of this, it may take a while to grow on a person.

"Get Back On It," the side's

last song, is boogie-woogie rock with just a touch, perhaps, of rhythm and blues, pervaded with nice, upbeat guitar.

Side Two's first song is perhaps the best on the album. "Southern Pacific" is about Mr. Jones, who is forced to retire from the railroad and doesn't like it. The song has a down-home country flavor embodied in a good rocker. The guitars and percussion achieve almost exactly the beat and sound of a train rushing by. "Southern Pacific" will rush through your senses.

Finally, "Shots" winds down the album with commentary on the violence pervasive in the world today. An acoustic version of this song came out on a Neil Young bootleg album, which was recorded live in San Francisco a few years ago, but the commercial release of this song could not have been timed more perfectly—1981 has been a year in which we all, as Young

says, "keep hearing shots."

An interesting sidelight about "Reactor" is that a phrase in Latin appears on the back cover, which, translated, is the

prayer uttered earlier this century by Reinhold Niebuhr: "Lord, give me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the strength to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."

Perhaps Young is saying that he'll never be able to change his status as a rocker. Perhaps he's saying he will try to change people who like new wave. Perhaps he knows the difference between what he can and cannot change. If this is the case, then "Reactor" is no more than a reaction to things and not an attempt to do anything.

One thing is certain. If you like Young's music, you'll like "Reactor."



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Campus Briefs

The Sierra Club will hike to Horseshoe Bluff, a distance of about 5 miles. Saturday. The hikers will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First National Bank parking lot and anyone who is interested should bring a lunch. Information can be obtained by calling 549-0648.

Terry Austin, visiting professor in sociology from the University of Durham, England, will give a presentation on "History and Sociology" at 4 p.m. Friday in Faner Hall, Room 2408.

Alcoholics Anonymous will have a "Here's How" meeting at 11 p.m. Friday in the basement of the Eaz-N Coffee House across from McDonald's on South Illinois.

Anyone who wants to participate in the annual Holiday Arts and Craft Sale may register in the Craft Shop of the Student Center until 10 p.m. Nov. 30. The sale will be in the Student Center Ballrooms from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 1 and 2.

Representatives of the Tulsa, Okla., Police Department will make a presentation to anyone interested in joining that department at 10 a.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. A civil service exam will be administered from 1 to 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional co-ed business fraternity, will have its Second Annual Speaker's Banquet Dec. 1 in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Ted A. Hutton, labor relations manager of the Allen Bracey Co. of Milwaukee and a 1963 graduate of SIU-C, will speak on issues facing management. Reservations can be made by calling 549-7617.

The Computing Center, both the Wham and Faner facilities, will be closed Nov. 26 and 27 for Thanksgiving. The Conversational Monitor System, the computer that can be reached by telephone, will be available for use but it will not be attended. Both facilities will return to normal hours Nov. 28.

Robert Arthur, assistant professor in animal industries, will present a seminar on "Swine Production in Southeast Asia" at 1 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building, Room 209. The presentation is sponsored by the International Food and Agricultural Development Program.

Santa Claus will arrive on a firetruck at Lenus Turley Park at 1 p.m. Saturday. Santa's house, located in the park, will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through December 20.

Tickets for a free Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 26 may be purchased before noon Tuesday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Tickets for the meal are \$1, which will be refunded the day of the meal.

Overnight equipment may be checked out from the equipment desk at the Recreation Center from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily during Thanksgiving break.

Artworks, a community arts project, will meet to organize an artists' cooperative group from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Artworks, on the island at 715 S. University. Information can be obtained by calling 684-3046 or the Artworks at 529-2666.

A seminar on developing sales skills, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, will be Nov. 30 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Registration can be made by calling Jeanne Bortz at 536-7751.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will have an open house for faculty, staff, alumni, and Southern Illinois community members from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday. Faculty, staff, alumni and their families may use the Recreation Center facilities during this time for a 50 cent deposit. Individuals younger than 16 years of age will be required to be with an adult at all times. Members of the community that use the facilities must pay a \$2 daily fee plus a 50 cent deposit. The Recreation Center will be closed Wednesday through Nov 27. It will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 28 and will return to the regular schedule Nov. 29.

The Carbondale Post Office will not make residential or business mail deliveries Thanksgiving Day. Normal mail service will resume Nov. 27.

Morris Library will close at 6 p.m. Friday. It will be closed Sunday and Thanksgiving Day. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 21, 23, 24, 25, 27, and 28. It will be open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 29.

Flying Salukis qualify for national meet

The Flying Salukis have qualified for the national intercollegiate flying meet and will be shooting for a fifth national championship when spring rolls around again.

The SIU-C flying team earned a berth in the national meet by winning second place in the Intercollegiate Flying Association's regional tournament recently at Romeoville, University of Illinois flyers took first place.

The national meet will be May 6-8 at Bakersfield, Calif.

The Salukis, national champs in four of the past five years, were first in the regional flying events and second in ground events.

SIU-C's Kelli Hughes, Schaumberg, won short-field landing and pre-flight inspection competition, was fifth in instrument proficiency and was named the best female pilot. Timothy Haviland, Anloch, won in computer accuracy and was eighth in SCAN flight planning.

Other point winners for SIU-C were Robert Stevens, Des Plaines, fourth in computer accuracy, fifth in flight planning, seventh in short-field landing; Thomas Frasca, Champaign, third in instrument proficiency, seventh in message drop, ninth in aircraft recognition; Kurt Humm, Aurora, Colo., sixth in aircraft recognition, ninth in short-field landing; Charles Hill, Forreston, third, pre-flight inspection.

Other Saluki scorers: Steven Rogers, West Dundee, sixth, short-field landing; Lorraine Rakon, Crystal Lake, seventh, computer accuracy; Hunt Thomas, Lombard, eighth, power-off landing, and Paul Dixon, Elk Grove Village, 10th, flight planning.

Coach Tom Young said the team would work on ground events in the months leading up to March 6, when flying practice for the national meet would begin.

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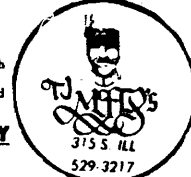
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In the small bar:



FREE POPCORN

VIENNA BEER STEAMED HOT DOG 80¢

Sun-Mon-Tues In the small bar:

ROCK CITY



NO COVER



NO COVER

TJ's will be closed Nov. 25-28th, but will re open on Sun. Nov. 30th with the rock & roll of TRACER! We wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving and safe travel.

SIUC Think Conservation for Thanksgiving

Here's something to think about while you're relaxing at home with turkey dinner and the football game: it's going to cost an estimated \$100,000 in electricity, coal, natural gas and other utilities to keep the University's essential services running during the seven-day Thanksgiving Holiday - even if you're not there. And somebody's going to have to pay the bill.

Whether it's tuition or taxes from your University paycheck, it's your money.

So before you leave for the holiday, look around your office, laboratory, classroom or dorm room and think conservation.

Enjoy the break from classes or work, and

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

SIUC Campus Services Division

Human services' future is not 'completely bleak,' despite cuts

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

People in the human services field must work together to continue to provide their services in spite of federal budget cuts.

These thoughts were expressed by Thomas Kirkpatrick, executive director of the Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission, which is responsible for drug abuse treatment, education and control in Illinois, at the Third Annual Friends of Hill House Banquet.

About 200 people attended the banquet at the Student Center. Kirkpatrick said that, despite the cuts, the future is not "completely bleak" for human services.

He said the cuts will not be felt until the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1982. So the human services have a chance to see how they can accommodate those changes, he said.

He suggested that some of the human services that serve many of the same functions could consolidate their programs. Drug and alcohol abuse programs, for instance, use many of the same methods for treatment, prevention and

education, he said.

Hill House is a place for youths with problems they are unable to solve on their own. Some of them go to Hill House instead of going to jail. Others go there before their problems become serious. Some of the problems they bring to Hill House are drug abuse, family and criminal problems.

Actually, Hill House is two houses—one on Cherry Street and one on Beveridge Street. Residents, counselors and volunteers make up the household. They work together to plan and cook their meals and keep the house clean.

Suzanne Riley, a graduate of Hill House, in a testimonial to the banquet audience said she went to Hill House after being involved with drugs and crime. She said her stay at Hill House taught her to love and respect herself, and only then could she reform.

Another Hill House graduate, Kent Hilgenbrink, said, "It's not just the house, it's the people inside the house."

At a press conference before the banquet, several people who work in the area of drug abuse and staff members of Hill House talked about the possible effects of budget cuts on the human services.

Gary Graham, Hill House director, said the human services must not work with blinders on, helping only those patients who walk through their doors. Rather, they must work collectively on problems when possible, extending their knowledge and skills to other areas.

Graham said that Hill House deals with drug abuse as a symptom of other problems. But before these underlying problems can be solved, public attitudes and priorities must change, he said.

W. Charles Grace, president-elect of the Hill House board of directors, said facilities could be combined into one house to save money.

Guy Renzaglia, president of the board, said he will seek more private donations. Grace said that private contributions this year will more than double last year's total of \$22,000.

However, "private donations will not make up the gap" left by the removal of some federal funds, Kirkpatrick said.

The waiting list for Hill House has been 35 to 50 people for each of the past three years, Graham said. The demand for its services is high, and it must continue to seek alternatives to federal funding so it can continue to supply its services.

LSD in coffee was just caffeine: lab

CHICAGO (AP) — Police now say laboratory tests have revealed that a 60-year-old teacher apparently was slipped a heavy dose of caffeine by a pupil and not LSD as first reported.

Marshall Considine, director of the Chicago Police Crime Laboratory, said Wednesday that more detailed tests showed that his original analysis mistook a coffee creamer for LSD.

"A non-dairy creamer would give the same preliminary indication as LSD," Considine said.

Earlier, police said their lab tests revealed the presence of LSD, although tests performed at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center showed caffeine apparently was slipped into teacher Antoinette Indovina's coffee last week.

Hospital officials reported a urinalysis and blood tests revealed only heavy doses of caffeine in the teacher's system.

At the time of the incident, Mrs. Indovina said she experienced dizziness, hallucinations and felt as though she was "flying through the air."

A teacher for more than 25 years, Mrs. Indovina was working as a substitute at

Notre Dame School on the South Side on Nov. 9 when she sent a 14-year-old boy to the principal's office for throwing paper

airplanes. When the youth returned, he allegedly drugged her coffee in full view of the class


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TWO OR THREE rooms in small three bedroom house, very private, wooded with huge yard. Close to campus; lake, woods and Mail. 5 minute drive to campus. \$95 room. 549-7686 457-0224. B1438B70

THREE BEDROOM, Two People need one more. \$106 a month all utilities included, except electricity. 457-4334. B1416B81

CARBONDALE PERFECT FOR professionals. 800 sq. ft., carpeted, air conditioned, apartment at Park Towne, near Carbondale Clinic. \$325 a month, available now. 549-7653. 1469B67

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, top Murphysboro neighborhood, excellent condition, garage, patio, central air, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B1466B77

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, top Carbondale, furnished near campus, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B1467B77

3 BEDROOMS in 4 bedroom house for rent. Good in town location. \$100 per bedroom. 549-5981. 529-1565. 1461B665

UNFURNISHED, 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Now available for responsible tenants. Close to campus, lease required, stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets, new gas furnace. 457-8960 between 12:00 and 4:00. B1454B85

TWO BEDROOM, 2 MILES From campus, pets allowed. \$215 per month. Available Dec 15. 457-4334. B1452B62

ONE ROOM HOUSE, Small, kitchen, bath, 319 Walnut. \$100 per month, one person, pay by semester. 529-1368. B1492B68

3 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available after finals to January 1. \$475.00. All utilities included. 457-4334. 549-8447. B1498B83

COZY 1 BEDROOM in Murphysboro. Good location. New carpet. Really nice. Make an offer. 549-3850. 1366B64

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, With carport, utility room, sunporch, kitchen appliances. Nice Murphysboro neighborhood. Security deposit. No pets. Lease through May 31, 1982. \$196 per month. 549-5324. 1513B69

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 blocks from campus & the strip. All electric. \$125.00 each per month. Call 549-8946. 1510B69

4 BEDROOM CLOSE TO SIU partially furnished, no pets \$500. 1507B069

2 BEDROOM, FENCED Yard, pets o.k. \$240 a month. 457-5397. 1501B069

Mobile Homes
NOW TAKE WINTER term contracts. Available now 10 ft. \$100.00, 12 ft. \$150.00, 14 ft. \$200.00. 1507B069

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 BEDROOM, carpet, AC, clean, well maintained, trees, shrubs, private parking \$180 per month. No pets. 1211B065

TRAILER FOR one or two furnished. \$200.00 (includes water, ash, and sewage.) Available immediately. Call Tom 457-4798. 1212B073

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. 49-3000. B114B070

TRAILER FOR SPRING, 10x35 two bedroom, A.C., furnished, \$170 month, pets call now 529-1297. 1297B077

CRAB ORCHARD ESTATES, 2 bedroom, 1908 Rembrandt trailer, gas heat, air, water included, \$175.00 no. references and lease required. 549-7180 after 5:30. 1306B065

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED Mobile home. Country setting near University Mall. 529-1436. B117B068

NICE FURNISHED TWO bedroom trailer to sublease 2nd semester. 15 minute walk to campus. \$115 per person. Call 457-2494. 1234B067

2 BEDROOM LOCATED in small tree shaded 5 trailer court. Right behind Freda Dance Bar. Available Jan. 1 \$125.00 mo. 457-4334. B132B077

NEW FURNISHED TRAILER, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned. Rent includes water, trash and sewage. Call Rick after 6:00 p.m. 457-3630. 1333B068

TRAILER FOR SPRING 12x60 two large bedrooms, AC, laundromat, 1/2 acre furnished, \$250.00 utilities. 549-8470. 1371B065

MUST SUEP! - BEAUTIFUL 14' wide 2 bedroom trailer. 2 mi. east of campus. Clean, 8000 sq. ft. roommate. \$117.50 per month and utilities. 529-4519. 1372B065

MOBILE HOME FOR rent, spring semester. \$200.00 a month. Clean, fully furnished. University Heights. 549-2389. 1352B065

MUST SELL! SOUTHERN Mobile Home Park, 1978 12x50, furnished, 1/2 acre, can. \$6300.00 or best offer. 529-4410. 1401B065

BEDROOM TRAILER - private driveway, central air, 10 minutes walk from campus. \$205 per month. 457-8658. 1419B065

BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, partially furnished on 3 acre wooded lot in Makanda, \$180.00 per month. 549-5991 or 529-1565. 1443B065

SINGLES, 1 BEDROOM, \$165 per month Includes heat, water, trash, maintenance. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean 1 mile east on New 13. No pets. 549-0612 or 49-3002. B141B062

AVAILABLE SPRING SEMESTER - Extra nice 12x65, 2 bedroom, carpet, throughout, A.C., campus Bus, \$230.00 per month. 49-7465. 1559B072

10x50 2 BEDROOM, private, 2 miles East, natural gas heat, \$100 per month, pay by semester 529-3668. B1491B068

FIRST MONTH'S RENT is free. 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, water in Parkside. No lease deposit and references required. No pets. 549-5550 or 529-1604 after 5. B1494B068

BEDROOM, 10x50 trailer, furnished, unfurnished, A.C., free water and garbage. 549-7145. 1508B069

70 MOBILE HOME, 10x55 in fair condition. \$225.00. Call 392-5469 direct. 1504B069

Rooms

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED, Garden Park Acres - for spring \$2.19.00 plus 1/4 utilities - free water! large 4throoms - clean roommates. 529-4312. 1373B065

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE share lovely 2 bedroom mobile home on shady lot, close to campus. Available now, spring and fall. \$9.00 month plus utilities. Phone 457-5275 or 529-1380. 1370B065

W/M ROOMS (not efficiency) for men and women. Open all year round. Taking contracts for now and Spring. 549-2831 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1319B067

ONE ROOM - FURNISHED 4 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus, available Spring and/or Summer - call Patii after 9:30. 529-4322. 1380B065

FOR SUBLEASE-ONE Room apartment for male, close to campus. Make it worthwhile (\$50.00 cash) for person who signs lease. Phone Morris at 549-0543 after 4:30 p.m. or 549-7266. 1437B066

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM in house very close to campus for spring. Rent includes utilities. 549-3174. 1468B072

ONE ROOM-FURNISHED 2 bedroom duplex-close to campus. Available spring. \$75.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Gerald after 8:00. 549-4935. 1464B0065

WARM ROOMS (not efficiency) for men and women. Open all year round. Taking contracts for now and Spring. 549-2831 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1319B067

ONE ROOM - FURNISHED 4 bedroom house - 2 blocks from campus, available Spring and/or Summer - call Patii after 9:30. 529-4322. 1380B065

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOM in hour very close to campus for spring. Rent includes utilities. 549-3174. 1468B072

Roommates
TWO MALE ROOMMATES to share nice three bedroom, furnished house. Available Spring semester. Call 457-2201. 1247B073

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Non-smoker preferred. \$125-month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 529-2079. 1295B065

MALE-ROOMMATE, 2 bedroom, furnished, near campus, \$90 plus one-fourth utilities, Available December. 549-3530 457-7190, 457-7556. 1383B065

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in 10x12 for spring. 2nd room. \$103.75. First month paid for. 549-6115. 1400B065

THREE BEDROOM, Two People share one month \$105 a month, all utilities included, except electricity. 457-4334. B1417B061

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to everything clean, starting from late Dec. Call anytime after 8:00 p.m. or in the morning at 529-3056. 1429B066

ROOMMATE FOR FURNISHED two bedroom trailer (quiet location). 529-5385 after 8:00 p.m. 1450B065

SHARE APARTMENT WITH one other person, across from campus, 1/2 acre utilities. Available now! 549-5944. 1441B065

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, Circle Park. Call 549-0577 or 529-2549. 1439B066

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Spring semester. Garden Park - Sophomore approved. \$115.25 month plus one-fourth electric. 549-1819. 1478B077

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom house in Murphysboro. \$100.00. 484-5268 after 5:00. 1465B068

1 ROOMMATE NEEDED in 4 bedroom house. Fireplace, country setting, own bedroom. \$105.00 per month. 549-5991 or 529-1565. 1462B065

TWO FEMALES NEEDED two more for furnished, carpeted, four bedroom house (with fireplace). Close to campus, laundromat and grocery stores. 529-2954. 1455B065

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED! Spring semester, Lewis Park. \$108.75 a month; call 529-2942. 1477B065

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom house. Spring semester. Nicely furnished and within walking distance of campus. \$131.25 per month and 1/4 utilities. Must see! 529-4797. 1454B073

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in 2 bedroom house. No sun, cooler house. Own room. Quiet area. 529-4013. 1490B068

NEED ROOMMATE FOR Spring for large, furnished beautiful trailer at Roxanne Trailer Court. \$125.00 per month. Female preferred. Call 529-4866 or 453-5018. no answer. 1463B077

WANTED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. A Christian roommate. Call after 6:00 p.m. BOB, 457-6395. 1515B067

Business Property
2500 SQ. FT WAREHOUSE close to Murdale Shopping Center. \$250 per month. Call 529-1082 or 549-3375. B1050B066

FOR RENT
Office or Retail Space
127 N. Washington
REASONABLE
CALL 529-3741

HELP WANTED
OVERSEAS JOBS-SUMMER-year round. 2500 Amer. Australia, Asia All Fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write LJC Box 52-III Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 1124C73

MATURE GIRL OR Student to babysit in home for 1 1/2 year old. Close to campus. Phone 457-0590 after 6:00 p.m. B1310C65

TELEPHONE PEOPLE NEEDED for phone work. Flexible hours. 549-8432 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1435C066

FEMALE DJ WANTED, part time afternoons, record collection desirable but not necessary. Apply Gatsby's 608 S. Ill. Ave. B1450C67

BARTENDERS FULL TIME, no experience needed, will train, 18 years of age or older, apply Gatsby's, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays through Saturday 608 S. Illinois Street. B1457C72

TAKE SEMESTER OFF Live - in mother's helper. Northern Chicago suburb. Four children. Salary 312-948-5110. 1478C67

DELIVERY PERSON FOR flower shop, must have some floral design experience. Apply in person only. Wisely Florist 317 N. Illinois, Carbondale. B1485C68

DJ - 21 YRS. OR OLDER, must love kids, work week-end and school breaks. Apply Great Skate. Train: 529-2033. 1495E72

VOLUNTEERS
INTERNS NEEDED spring semester to do alcohol and drug education programming for the Student Wellness Resource Center. Skills in communication, group leadership and media development are important, as is interest in promoting the responsible use of alcohol and other drugs. Clean credit available. Call 536-4441, ext. 277 or stop by 112 Small Group Housing, Room 207, before December 18.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
COLLEGE STUDENT to do general housecleaning (\$5.00 per hour), contact Kathy, P.O. Box 7 care of the Daily Egyptian. 1413D068

SERVICES OFFERED
Pregnancy Assistance Center
Pregnant-Need Help?
Call 529-2441
24 Hr. Service

549-2911
A New Service Especially For Students, Faculty & Staff Of Southern Illinois University

campus
CALL
Center

SEIKO SPORTS 100 Watch with analog dial. Reward! Call 453-3964 George. 1498C067

LOST MALE BLACK LAB Puppy, 14 weeks old, white streak between eyes, black, white wearing white flea collar. If found call 549-2939 or 812-606-6646 collect, (after Friday) Large reward. 1493E68

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT
Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. 549-2794
Mon., & Weds., 9-4pm
Tues., Thurs., Fri., Noon-4pm

Printing Plant
Photocopying
Offset Copying
Offset Printing
Thesis Copies
Resumes
Cards
Stationery
Spiral Bindings
Wedding Invitations
606 S. Illinois - Carbondale
457-7732

THE CARBONDALE WOMEN'S Center offers confidential pregnancy testing and counseling. 529-2324. A pro-choice organization. B1072E067

NEED COMPUTER HELP for your research: consulting, tutoring, and programming. PLI. Fortran; Assembler; Graphic Call 529-4625 (5-7 p.m.). 1151E71

NEED MATH HELP tutoring 110A; 110B; 111; 140; GSD107. Call 529-1757 (4-7 p.m. after 11:00 p.m.) 1153E71

WHY PAY EXTRA \$ Brake job, tune up, etc... All work guaranteed. Imports-domestics. 549-3957. 1164E072

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Toll Free, 1-800-438-0039. 1260E75

TYPING: DISSERTATIONS, THESE'S, Papers, books. Accurate, fast. IBM Selectric. Free delivery. \$0.70-page and up. 427-4709. 1262E75

SOOT MAGIC CHIMNEY sweep Southern Illinois finest. Woodstoves and fireplaces and chimney caps. Carversville, Illinois 985-4465. 1292E78

WILL'S WARM AND Worry Free Chimney Sweep Service for your peace of mind! 687-4915, Murphysboro. 1356E068

THESE DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES, Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. 1341E079

AVAILABLE: DEPENDABLE HONEST female seeking employment. Secretarial, cashier, and restaurant experiences. references. 25-30 hours weekly. 549-6201. 1349E65

TYPING, THESIS, DISSERTATIONS, papers, etc. Fast, reliable and accurate. \$0.75 and up. Call 549-0668. 1405E75

HOW TO HAVE fun with electronics. \$3.00 for information. Box 3072, Carbondale, IL 62901. 1509E065

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING CALL EVELYN
AT HOT RATS 529-1942
715 South University "On the Island"

WANTED
BUY, SELL & TRADE. Gold, silver, jewelry, antique, diamond, camera, guns & pocketwatches. Murphysboro Exchange, 2139 Walnut, 12-6 daily. 687-1101. 1104F88

WOMAN PRACTICE PARTNER FOR ball room dancing, intermediate skill - Call 549-1663, before 7:30 or after 6:00. 1506F89

OPAL RING LOST in Lewis Park, November seventh, sentimental value, reward. 453-5647 Patii. 1321G065

CITADEL BIKE LOCK at Wall St carwash, useless without key no. \$10 reward. 549-4671. 1460E57

\$50 Reward Brown wallet lost September in Pulliam. Need the IDs badly. Please call 549-2345. 142ZG85

BLACK AND BROWN shepard mix, female, one year, big ears, leather collar, engraved with TOK. Call 549-0019. 1499G065

ENTERTAINMENT
RIDE OUR BUS to Low! & boogie at S. Bowl-Carbondale. Banquet facilities. Bowling party package. Tom, S.I Bowl: 529-3755 1517F73

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PLEASE HELP! I need information on cost of backpacking from Hong Kong to Tel-Aviv, Cairo, Athens, Also Hong Kong to Peking. Non-student, air fares, trains, etc. Phyllis McGilver, 720 Fairfield Rd., Mt Vernon 242-6473. 1474J67

INSTANT CASH - INSTANT records, Wuxtry - buys, sells and trades, fine, new and used records and cassette. Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois, 549-5423 Wuxtry Books and Comics too! 1505J77

AUCTIONS & SALES
MOVING SALE: SAT., Sun. 10:00 till? Plants, kitchen appliances, furnishings, etc. 310 S. Forest. 1473K65

FLEA MARKET - NOVEMBER 20 and 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 3,600 square feet of inside booths, offering the very best merchandise. For low \$1.00 tickets. At "Flea Market City." One block off Interstate 57, Johnston City (Exits 39-40) For both information call 983-3548 or 983-7361. Antiques and miscellaneous auctions Saturday night 7:00 p.m. This is the place you can say Hello to a good old boy. 1487K065

FLEA MARKET CITY is the place you can buy or sell anything you desire. November 21 and 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Johnston City (exit 59). For information call 983-5548 or 983-7371. Antiques and Misc. auction Saturday night 7:00 p.m. 148K065

MOVING SALE BARGAINS Stereo, \$60, bicycle \$40, television \$50, dressers \$20, twin beds \$10, rocking chair \$20, child's rocker, kitchenware, pottery, clothing, toys, crafts, etc. More! Thurs. Sat. Raccoon Valley, Lark Lane, near 59A. 549-7409. 1497K65

MOVING SALE FURNITURE, Dishware, glass, linens, books, plants, etc. Sat. Nov. 9, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 1456E. Grand FREE COFFEE. 1551K65

ANTIQUES
INDOOR FLEA MARKET, antique and craft sale - Carbondale, December 19, 1981. \$10.00 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B13901.69

RIDES NEEDED
FLY TO ARIZONA OVER Thanksgiving break! \$200.00 below airline cost, safe and experienced pilots, call immediately 529-4313. 1373B065

RIDERS WANTED
THANKSGIVING BREAK: STUDENT Transit Tickets now on sale. Departs Thursday and Friday, 2:00 p.m., November 19th and 20th; Saturday, November 21, 11 a.m. Returns Sunday, November 22th, 8:45. Roundtrip. Ticket Sales daily at "Plaza Records" 608 S. Illinois, 529-1862. 1412P065

DON'T FORGET YOUR LOVER'S BIRTHDAY!
PUT AN AD IN SMILE TODAY
536-3311



Congratulations To The PSI Pledge Class

Of Alpha Gamma Rho On Your Activation

'Have A Good Thanksgiving Break

Love, Rho-Mates

TC

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY

Love, Jeff

HAPPY 20th ZELDAI



You Preppie! Love, Paule

Happy Birthday screaming chicken one day you will come out and you will know yourself. Look at her within. She's beautiful. Love her, she's you. I know you and I am me.

Love ya. Sue C.

KERMIT.

I'm Saving My Prime Time For You- And Frog Games.

Sue-Sue



To My Bunny-Happy Birthday Sweetie.

Love, APE



CHRISTY Happy Birthday The Gang



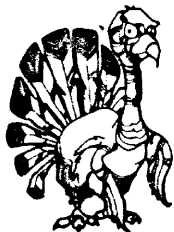
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRI



Beauty Comes With Age Luv, SALL & SANDY

DON'T BE A TURKEY!



BE SURE AND READ THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS!

Americans still want Stockman

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of Americans who are familiar with David Stockman's controversial statements about President Reagan's economic program think he would keep his job as budget director, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The poll also said Stockman's recently reported comments casting doubt on Reagan's economic program have not changed most people's minds about its chances of success.

For the poll, 1,602 adults were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide scientific random sampling.

Forty-five percent said Stockman's comments made no difference in the way they feel about Reagan's economic program, while 22 percent said the comments made them less optimistic about its success. Two percent said they were not sure, and 31 percent said they have not heard or read about Stockman's comments.

Reagan rejected Stockman's offer to resign last week after Atlantic Monthly published an article based on a series of interviews with Stockman over 10 months.

The furor grew from Stockman's remarks that the president's economic package was a "Trojan horse" designed to lower tax rates for the richest Americans and that budget planners could not really predict the effects of the proposed tax and budget cuts. A loud criticism that he could no longer act as a credible spokesman for Reaganomics, Stockman emerged from what he called Reagan's "woodshed" to a news conference where he chided himself for his comments, said he regretted them and vowed to continue working for Reagan's economic program.

Despite his apologies and Reagan's decisions to retain Stockman, many Republican congressional leaders have continued to urge that Stockman be replaced.

Among poll respondents who had heard or read of Stockman's comments, 58 percent said he should remain as Reagan's budget director, 29 percent said he should be replaced and 13 percent were not sure.

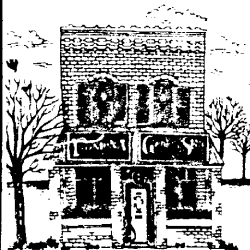
The sentiment in favor of Stockman staying on the job cut across party and ideological lines, and even a majority of those who said his comments made them less optimistic about Reagan's economic program said he should stay on the job.

As with all sample surveys, the results of Associated Press-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations. That is, if one could have talked during this past week to all Americans with telephones, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could also have caused variations.

POMONA GENERAL STORE



SINCE 1876

We are closed Thanksgiving

Take An Old Fashioned Country Drive To The Forest! We Are Near The Natural Bridge And Little Grand Canyon

Join Us At the Soda Fountain For Some Old Time Goodies. We Have Natural Foods, Fruit Juices, Picnic Supplies, Herbs and The Best Sandwiches In Town. We now make our own chili

HOURS TUES-SAT 10-6 SUN. CLOSED MONDAY 12-5



FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 75¢ all quart drafts are only 75¢ Party at Booby's and The Club

THE Fri-The Bronx CLUB Sat-M-80

408 S. Illinois 457-5551



406 S. Illinois 549-3366

35¢ OFF

any sub at Booby's \$3.00 minimum Not Valid on delivery Good 11/20-11/27/81

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR DANVER'S WEEKLY 99¢ SPECIALS!

99¢

BREAKFAST ON A BISCUIT

Sautéed egg with melted cheese, ham or sausage on a biscuit (with coupon) Breakfast served 6:00am-10:30am Not valid with other discounts Offer Good through Sunday 11-22

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

(with coupon) Not valid with other discounts Offer Good Through 11-22



THE RESTAURANT

4010 East Main Carbondale, Ill.

GET MORE EXPOSURE THROUGH THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS

536-3311

Prostate cancer blood test studied

CHICAGO (AP) — Within two years, physicians should be able to routinely detect cancer of the prostate early enough to cure it, a Canadian urologist predicts.

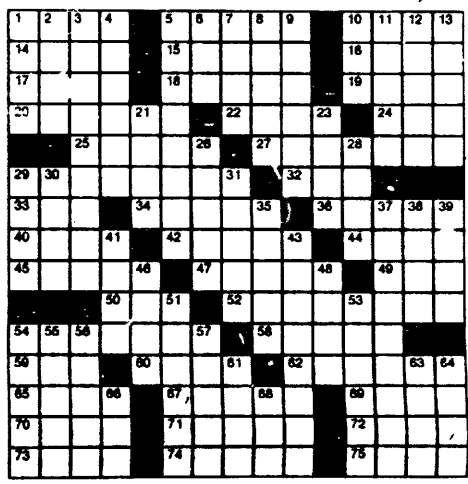
Dr. Andrew Bruce said Wednesday that researchers at several centers in North America are nearing development of a blood test to reveal the cancer.

"If they succeed at all, it should be within the next 12 to 24 months," he said.

Friday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Wearing loafers
 - 5 Platters
 - 10 Liberal
 - 14 Ribbon
 - 15 Fool
 - 16 Simple
 - 17 Fish sauce
 - 18 Escapade
 - 19 Awry
 - 20 Classes
 - 22 Nut
 - 24 Sign
 - 25 Finnish lake
 - 27 Meats
 - 29 Blue periods
 - 32 US politico
 - 33 Native American
 - 34 Dormouse
 - 36 Pub sport
 - 40 Blast
 - 42 More deadly
 - 44 Present
 - 45 Eye
 - 47 Consumed
 - 49 Miner, fl.
 - 50 Nonsense
 - 52 Calming medicine
 - 54 Misrepresent
- DOWN
- 1 Deer
 - 2 Healthy
 - 3 Unfolded
 - 4 Tasteful
 - 5 Removed
 - 6 Ms. Lupino
 - 7 Fabric
 - 8 Tincture
 - 9 Called
 - 10 Docs' gp
 - 11 Saint — Inc. an
 - 12 Ontario river
 - 13 Looks for
 - 21 Banter

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



EAZ-N COFFEE HOUSE
will be closed this weekend and next for break.
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
We will re-open December 4 and 5

MAGNUM 40
40 OUNCES OF DYNAMITE!
The biggest bottle of Colt you can buy ... it's like a power supply.
Distributed by Pete Riggio & Sons DuQuoin, Ill. Since 1933

Beefmaster's
LIVE MUSIC
IN THE LOUNGE
Starting November 2nd, 1981
the music of
"WIND JAMMER"
Sunday:
Champagne Brunch
10:30-2:00 pm
Just 8 miles East of Carbondale
Rt. 13 Cartersville, IL 983-4859

Activities

Friday, Nov. 28
People's Savings service program, noon to midnight, Ballrooms A, B, C and D.
Chemistry and Biochemistry, departmental seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers 240 B.
Herbert Fink: Drawings and Prints exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.
Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.
Illinois Ozark Crafts and Guild Competition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Rough Mill Training Workshop, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Mississippi Room.
Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
Voices for Christ, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
Broadcasting Teleconference, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
Malaysian Student Association, meeting, 4:30 p.m., Saline Room.
Obelisk II Senior Portrait Program, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center, south solicitation area.
Student Bible Fellowship, service, 7:20 to 8 a.m., Activity Room A.
USO, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.
Caribbean Student Association, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.

Saturday, Nov. 21
Veterinary Aptitude Test, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson 141.
Test for English as a Foreign Language, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson 161.
Insurance License Qualification Exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawson 171.
Closing of residence halls, noon.

Sunday, Nov. 22
Herbert Fink: Drawings and Prints exhibit, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Faner Galleries.
Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Faner Galleries.
Herbert Fink: Drawings and Prints exhibit, Monday, Nov. 23 through Wednesday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.
Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, Monday, Nov. 23 through Wednesday, Nov. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.

Monday, Nov. 23
Wrestling vs. Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m., Arena.

Wednesday, Nov. 25
Free China Student Association, meeting, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 26
Annual Thanksgiving Day Meal (free), noon to 2 p.m., Newman Center.

Saturday, Nov. 28
Men's basketball vs. Southeast Missouri State, 7:35 p.m., Arena.

Sunday, Nov. 29
Residence halls open, 1 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 2 p.m., Illinois Room.

Farmer's Market
OF CARBONDALE
EVERY SATURDAY
8am to noon
Rte. 51 South & Grand Ave
Near the SIU Overpass
Lots of Parking
Across the R.R. Track

FRED'S
FOR SATURDAY
Music From
8:00-12:00
Free Hoe-Down Lessons
From 7:00-8:00
By The Masters Of
Hoe-Downery
"Cowboy" Clifton Lawrence
&
Jim Morrison
For Table Reservations Call 945-6227

SWFA

CANCELLATION WAIVERS
SPRING SEMESTER 1982

Spring semester 1982 Cancellation Waivers will be given beginning Monday, November 23, 1981.

Check your November 15, 1981 Statement of Account to determine if your financial aid has been credited for Spring Semester. Please bring your Statement of Account to the appropriate office when requesting a Cancellation Waiver.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Soviet 'doomsday weapons' described

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The United States is headed for a full-scale nuclear war with the Soviet Union within 20 years if both countries continue present hard-line rhetoric and arms build-up.

That's the opinion of Peter N. James, a former aerospace engineer who said he worked closely with the Central Intelligence Agency in the 1960s. James spoke to about 200 people Wednesday night in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"We're headed for a nuclear war unless the two sides sit down and discuss the issues," James said during his two-hour presentation, entitled "Russia's Secret Doomsday Weapons, World War III, and You."

James said the Soviet Union is trying to develop a laser defense system that would leave American nuclear missiles ineffective. The Soviets are also working on a space shuttle system that would make the American shuttle obsolete, he said.

According to James, if Russia could develop a laser system that would create a protective "umbrella" over the country, it could demand that the United States surrender or be faced with nuclear destruction.

"The Soviet Union would try

to impose its will on the United States," he said.

In addition, he said, the Soviets are working on a two-part space shuttle system that would be similar to the American system but that would include a smaller rocket that could be launched from the main shuttle ship once in space.

This smaller rocket could orbit the earth for military purposes and return to the main shuttle for refueling, he said.

James, who worked for a military airplane manufacturer while dealing with the CIA, said the American shuttle was originally similar to that of the Soviets, but a lack of funding has made the second part impossible.

When the present American shuttle system becomes fully operational, "it will be as good as a tractor-trailer truck that is out of gas," he said.

The American shuttle, James said, is ineffective because it requires too much fuel to enter and leave the earth's atmosphere. Once in space, the shuttle does not have enough fuel to effectively maneuver.

However, the smaller ship that the Soviet system would carry would not require as much fuel, eliminating this problem, he said. The smaller ship could be carried into space by the shuttle. Once in space,

the smaller ship would leave the shuttle, returning only to refuel.

This superiority in space would help the Soviets win a war with the United States, he said.

"The U.S. Air Force concluded that the nation that could control space was the nation that could control the next war," he told the audience.

James said he learned much of what he knows about American and Soviet defense systems through his contacts with the CIA, whom he began dealing with after he attended conferences with Communists scientists. He said that after the conferences, he would drink with the Russian scientists and try to extract military and scientific information from them once they got drunk—information that he later turned over to the CIA. Eventually, the CIA would ask him to talk to certain scientists to try to obtain specific information.

His final project with the government was in 1971, when he helped write an assessment of Soviet military capabilities.

When former President Richard Nixon reached detente with the Russians, James said, the government was not being truthful with the public, so he spoke out—a move that cost him his job and resulted in a Federal Bureau of Investigation

probe of his background.

The first Strategic Arms Limitations Talks, James said, were advantageous to the Russians because limits were set on the number of American intercontinental ballistic missiles—limits that were not levied on Soviet missiles.

This happened because the agreement limited the number of missile silos, and Soviet silos are reusable. American silos are not.

James also said the United States should try to stop the arms race, stop supporting "tin horn" oppressive dictators in Latin America in the name of national security interests, stop granting economic aid to the Soviet Union in the form of

grain and machinery sales, and improve relations with Cuba.

In addition, James proposed that the United States eliminate all land-based ICBMs since the silos used to house them would be the first targets to be bombed by the Soviets in a nuclear war. Elimination of these land-based missiles would mean the United States itself would not be hit with nuclear weapons.

In a question-answer period after the presentation, James said a war in the Middle East would probably escalate into full-scale nuclear conflict. Because of Soviet military superiority in the area, he said, the United States would be forced to use nuclear weapons first.

College Bowl: Sport for trivia buffs

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

In a time when a referendum is needed to determine whether students are willing to pay to keep certain varsity sports alive, it's nice to know that some varsity sports are as popular as ever.

College Bowl—billed as "the varsity sport of the mind"—proves that there is truly a place for trivia buffs. The College Bowl competition, sponsored by the Student Programming Council this month in the Student Center, was not only academically challenging, it was one of those contests that trivia lovers live for.

It wasn't the radio talk show variety of trivia. The questions that were used were researched and authenticated by Time magazine. And they were difficult. The questions covered areas of knowledge ranging from the pen names of Charlotte and Emily Bronte to the name of the geologic area located between the earth's mantle and core. It's not the type of information generally discussed at social gatherings.

"You can't prepare for these questions, you have to already know it," said Jim Higgenbotham, captain of the Garden of Eloquence this year. Last year, with Higgenbotham as an alternate, the team won the

SIU-C College Bowl competition.

"It may be helpful if you memorize the presidents of the United States in order or the Ten Commandments, but basically you either know it or you don't," he said.

Higgenbotham, a senior in thermal and environmental engineering and solar energy application, said the best kind of College Bowl team is one whose players are in different

fields of study. His teammates were Steve Alvin, a graduate student in history, Bob Gregory, a senior in math and Dave Molla, a graduate student in history. Together, he said, they were well-versed enough in most fields covered by the questions, except art and literature.

As it turned out, that weakness probably cost the Garden of Eloquence the title—the Lumpen Proletariats won

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Dempsey reviews 7-4 season

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

A Saluki has won an MVC "Player of the Week" award to cap a successful 7-4 football season, but the Salukis would rather have capped it with a conference championship.

Cornerback Tony Haywood was named co-winner of the Missouri Valley Conference's "Defensive Player of the Week" award after intercepting three passes against New Mexico State Saturday.

The Salukis would gladly trade their weekly honors for the Valley championship. They finished third with a 5-2 Valley record, a half-game behind Tulsa and Drake.

"Our guys were courageous," Coach Ray Dempsey said. "It's a shame we came so close to winning and lost, but I'm still proud."

Dempsey was optimistic from the start of the season and remained optimistic through his team's 0-3 start.

"If we wouldn't have made mistakes, we could've beaten all three teams, and they're all tough teams," he said.

Fumbles and missed kicks cost the Salukis; their games against McNeese State, Wichita State, and Tennessee State. In their next game, the Salukis came back to upset the favorite to win the conference, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

"When we beat Tulsa, the coaches and the kids said, 'Hey, we're good enough to beat some good teams,'" Dempsey said. "It was then that we started thinking about the conference championship."

The Salukis' drive toward the championship was slowed by injuries, the most crippling one coming with two games remaining.

Tailback Walter Poole, who had 1,092 yards rushing, injured his knee the week before the Drake game, which decided the conference championship. The Salukis lost 22-17.

"Poole's injury was the

biggest one. The guys behind him did a good job, but Walter would've broken some of their plays for touchdowns," Dempsey said.

Poole's torn cartilage in his right knee doesn't require surgery, Dempsey said.

"He's going through rehabilitation and should be able to run well in five or six weeks," Dempsey said.

Dempsey thinks Poole and punter Tom Striegel, who finished second in the nation with a punting average of over 45 yards, have the best chances of the graduating Salukis to make the pros.

Dempsey said offensive linemen Darren Davis and Chris Lockwood have outside chances to make the pros.

The Salukis' good season can't hurt any of the four in their quest for pro jobs. The good season certainly hasn't hurt Dempsey.

"It was a very gratifying year," he said. "To see kids hang in and play every minute despite all the injuries was gratifying. I've had victories like that in other years, but never a season with a long string of them like this."

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Salukis would peak this weekend. The team has cut down on its physical conditioning program in order to get such a peaking affect.

If the Salukis display confidence this weekend, they have an advantage, according to Hunter.

Another factor in the Salukis' favor is emotion. Volleyball is an emotion-packed game that can shift at any second. SIU-C is known as one of the more emotional teams.

"This team thrives on a high level of excitement," Hunter said. "I think the match we played against the Koreans displayed that."

Laker coach fired after 'Magic' outburst

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers Coach Paul Westhead, who was blasted Wednesday night by star Earvin "Magic" Johnson, was fired Thursday by team owner Jerry Buss.

The owner said he talked to Johnson on Thursday, but it had nothing to do with his outburst in Salt Lake City, when the player said, "I can't play here anymore. I want to leave. I want to be traded."

Buss claimed the outburst of the 22-year-old Johnson had nothing to do with his decision.

"Obviously it was a difficult decision for us," Buss said. There is no way to criticize anybody."

Buss said Westhead was fired

"in the best interests of the entire Lakers organization." This summer, Buss signed Johnson to a \$1 million per year contract, starting in the 1984-85 season. After his playing days, he would become part of the millionaire Buss' organization. Buss said he would live up to the terms of a four-year contract Westhead signed in 1980. He also indicated that Westhead might have a job in the various Buss enterprises.

Buss named former coach and star player Jerry West to head the offense for the Lakers, with a co-coach, Pat Riley, handling the defense in a unique National Basketball Association situation.

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than high school players, only players with abilities equal a third-year college player's should be recruited.

"If you don't think a junior college player will make at least your second string, you're silly if you recruit him," Dempsey said.

Dempsey's recruiting plans also include high school players.

"Like other people who recruit, we've developed friendships in areas where

people respect our school," Dempsey said. "You can't just concentrate on high schools kids in one small area, you have to go into several areas."

Whoever he's recruiting, Dempsey knows his team's good record this season will help him snare some talent.

"We got newspaper coverage in Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis," he said. "That's got to help."

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ticket to the nationals. Kansas Coach Bob Timmons made an appeal to the NCAA, which reconsidered and gave his team a pass to the national championships. So, like last year, three teams from District V will compete.

"There are six teams in our district that could place in the top 20 in the United States," said Hartzog. "Some awfully good teams will be staying at home, and that's bad. And likewise, there will some that really shouldn't be there."

The Salukis, who placed 12th at the nationals last year, are ranked 11th nationally by Harrier Magazine. Hartzog, now in his 22nd year at SIU-C, is confident his team can live up to that ranking.

"We're in great shape. We did not run a good race last week, but we still qualified. We had to beat Colorado, Wichita State and Kansas, and we did."

"We're as loose as a goose for this thing," said Hartzog. "You're one of the top 22 teams in the nation even if you finish 22nd. There won't be any pressure on them for this one."

Texas-El Paso is the favored team at the national meet. The defending national champs placed three runners in the top five last year, scoring an easy 16-152 win over Arkansas, which is ranked third in the Harrier Magazine poll.

Providence is listed second, but its top runner will be ineligible to run in the nationals, said Hartzog.

East Tennessee and Clemson round out the top five ranked teams. Wisconsin, Iowa State, UCLA, Penn State and Bucknell fill out the best ten in the poll.

Also competing in the meet will be Boston University, Villanova, Princeton, Tennessee, Florida State, Illinois, Minnesota, Texas, Idaho State, Air Force and Arizona.

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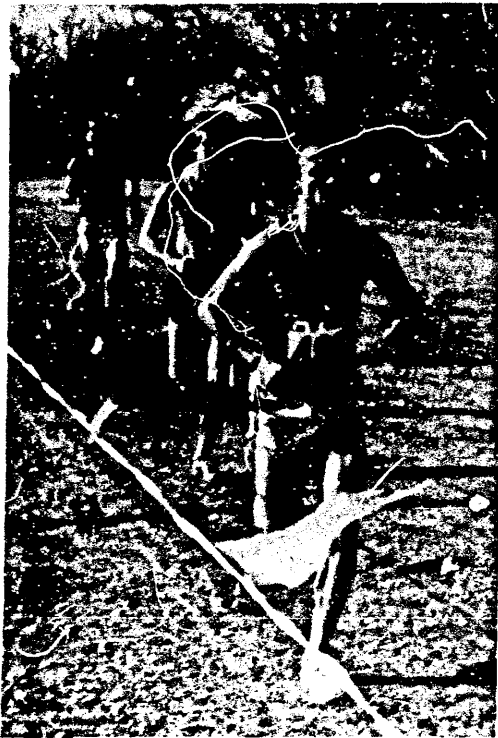
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Staff photo by Doug Applebaugh

Tom Ross, front, finished second for the Salukis at last week's district meet, nine seconds ahead of Karsten Schulz, back.

Harriers to face less pressure at nationals

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's cross country team will face the top 22 teams in the nation Monday when it competes in the NCAA National Championships at Echo Hills Golf Course in Wichita, Kan.

Despite the fact that Lew Hartzog's crew will be matched against some of the finest runners in the nation, perhaps in the world, the pressure will not be as intense as it was in last week's District V Regional meet.

"I expect the kids to run better in this one," said Hartzog, who will bring a team to the nationals for the sixth straight year. "Last week we knew we had to finish one or two. And we knew we had some awfully good people to go against. We knew that we had to have a maximum performance to qualify."

The Salukis did not run up to their potential, said Hartzog, but they still managed to finish second behind Iowa State to qualify for the national meet. Iowa State, led by three Kenyans, scored a 70-80 win over the Salukis.

"We knew that we had to beat Colorado. We weren't thinking about beating Iowa State," said Hartzog. "Wichita State and Kansas were both coming on, so the pressure was on us. You're bound to get uptight in a meet like that."

Kansas finished third at the district meet, one point behind the Salukis, which last year would have been qualifying. However, an NCAA procedure change this year gave only the top two finishers a

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Women cagers to use fast break

By Keith Mascioli
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will open its season on the road against Murray State Saturday and if past performances between the two teams are any indication, the game will be close.

Last season the teams split a pair of games in the season opener at the Arena the Salukis outscored the Racers by 28 points, 88-60. Two games later, at Murray State, the Salukis lost by nine, 87-78.

"Murray always has a scrappy team," Coach Cindy Scott said. "I know they have one big kid, but they lost their two top scorers to graduation. They might be weak at the guard spot and we'll try to

exploit this by putting pressure on their guards."

Scott will go with two different offenses this season: a slow, patterned offense and a running attack led by sophomore guard D.D. Plab, taking outlet passes from the strong forwards and running the fast break.

Scott said that Murray State is weak at the guard spots, so the Salukis will probably use a running offense and apply a pressure defense to the Racer guards.

Murray State Coach Jean Smith said she really doesn't know what to expect from the Salukis, but she said that SIU-C will be a strong, physical team, with good, fast-driving guards who like to run.

To counter the Saluki

Camp not among starting five for cage opener vs. SEMO

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

When the Salukis open their basketball season against Southeast Missouri State Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Arena, last year's leading scorer Rod Camp will probably not be in the starting lineup, according to Coach Allen Van Winkle.

In place of the 6-10 senior center, who averaged 15.2 points per game, received an honorable mention on the all-conference team and was fourth in the nation in blocked shots last season, Van Winkle has slated 6-6 junior Charles Nance to start at the pivot position.

The other four starters are 6-0 junior James Copeland, 6-4 junior Johnny Fayne, 6-5 senior Scott Russ, and 6-5 junior Darnall Jones. Copeland, who played for Van Winkle last year at Jackson Community College in Michigan, and Fayne will start at guards, Jones and Russ at forwards.

Van Winkle refused to comment on why Camp was not listed among the starters. Camp is not injured.

"If we had to play tomorrow night, those five would be my starters," Van Winkle said. "They have proven in

practice to be the most effective as a unit."

However, Van Winkle said the lineup is still subject to change before the opening game.

Nance was sidelined by a bruised kidney and missed almost two weeks of practice, but Van Winkle said Nance was in good shape before the injury and has not lost much stamina because of the layoff.

Even though Nance plays much taller than his actual height—he led the Salukis in rebounds while playing forward last year with a 7.3 per game average—no other Missouri Valley Conference center is shorter than 6-6, with the majority ranging from 6-8 to 7-1.

Also, if you combine the last season's scoring averages of this year's five—Jones, 9.3 points per game; Russ, 9.0; Nance, 8.4; Fayne, 5.5; and Copeland, 15.5 in junior college—the Salukis' scoring output would be only 57.7 points per game. The MVC average last year was 76.12.

"We plan to play aggressive, defensive basketball," Van Winkle said. "That's going to be our strong point. Offensively, we're hoping we can push the ball up the floor."

The Salukis' first opponent,

SEMO, is also a small team. The tallest player on the Indians' roster is 6-7.

The Indians finished last in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association with a 3-11 conference and 11-16 overall record last year.

"We're picked to finish second-last in our conference," first-year Coach Ron Schumate said. "I don't even know if we'll finish that high."

The Indians open their season Saturday against Central Arkansas, but Schumate has yet to choose a starting lineup.

Probable starters include 6-5 wing Jewell Crawford, and 6-7 center Anthony Thomas, both returning from last season's starting five.

Junior college All-American guard Terry Mead, a 6-2 transfer from Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff, Mo., is also expected to start.

"Our biggest problem is getting five guys to go and play against some of the big animals you got over there," Schumate said, tongue in cheek. "Our guys seem scared to death."

"Our guys are working real hard in practice," he said, "but I've never seen a mule win the Kentucky Derby yet."

Salukis seeded 2nd

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

The Saluki volleyball team has been preparing for this weekend's regional tournament in Macomb all season.

"This is the weekend we have been preparing for for about three months," said SIU-C Coach Debbie Hunter.

The Salukis have to win the regional tournament to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament to be held at Florida State Dec. 11 and 12.

Ohio State, with a record of 32-15, is seeded No. 1 in the regional tournament. The Buckeyes finished second in the Big Ten this season and beat nationally ranked Pittsburgh and Louisiana State.

The Salukis are seeded second with a record of 25-16-1. SIU-C has lost to both Pittsburgh and Louisiana State.

Central Michigan is seeded No. 3 with a 51-11 record. The Salukis beat the Chippewas earlier this season 13-15, 15-9, 15-12 at the DePaul Invitational.

defensive strategy, Smith said she will rotate her guards to prevent them from tiring.

Murray State will have an age advantage, Smith has 10 players returning, six of them seniors. SIU-C has only one senior returnee. Nine of Scott's players are underclassmen.

"We have five freshmen players who are more mature than normal players their age," Scott said. "I think this year's team is more ready than team's we've had in the past. The kids really feel good playing together."

"We have a lot of depth on this team," she said. "We'll be able to substitute a lot and not give up anything."

On Monday Nov. 30, the Salukis will play its first home game against Indiana. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Arena.

Michigan is seeded fourth. The Wolverines have a 32-13 record and won the Big Ten title.

Ranked in order behind Michigan are Northern Illinois, Ball State, Wisconsin, Cleveland State, Western Illinois, and Indiana State.

SIU-C plays Wisconsin in its first match Friday and plays Central Michigan later Friday morning. Indiana State and Ball State are the Salukis' opponents Friday evening.

The Salukis are on a roll following a third place finish in the Illinois Intercollegiate Classic played last weekend. SIU-C finished third because of a loss to Northwestern. The Wildcats are considered to be

one of the top teams in the Midwest, according to Hunter.

SIU-C lost a 2½ hour heartbreaker to Illinois State last weekend. The Redbirds won 15-17, 0-15, 15-13, 16-14, 17-15. According to Hunter, the Salukis have to repeat their performance of last weekend if they are to advance out of their region.

"We have to have an overall performance this weekend," Hunter said. "If we repeat the performance we had against Illinois State last weekend, we will win this tournament."

Hunter has geared an entire season's scheduling and practices with the hope the

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Six scholarships added to 1982 football program

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Thirteen members of the Saluki football team, which compiled a surprising 7-4 record this season, are graduating.

The news isn't all bad for Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey, though. He'll be able to award 76 scholarships next season, compared to the 70 he had this season. In a budget-cutting move, his number of scholarships was sliced from 86 to 70 this season.

Dempsey said he and acting Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog have been meeting for 10 days about the number of scholarships for next season.

"I just told Lew that we need as many as we can get," Dempsey said. "We need 'em bad. If Lew could've figured out a way money-wise to get us more, I know he would have."

Dempsey said that recruiting with 76 scholar-

ships is different than recruiting with 95.

"There's more pressure on us now not to make mistakes," he said. "We've been good recruitment judges in the past. We haven't had much dead wood around."

Much of Dempsey's recruiting efforts will be directed toward junior college players. He said Saluki coaches will be looking to sign a center, a running back, two offensive linemen, a linebacker, and a defensive back from the junior college ranks.

"Some people criticize teams for recruiting junior college kids. That's wrong," Dempsey said. "We're not wholesale junior college recruiters, but I can't criticize a team like Illinois that gets all of its recruits from junior colleges."

Dempsey said that since junior college players have two more years' experience

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