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 Illinois Board of Trustees voted Thursday to hike tuition next fall by 10 percent for all students and up to 30 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...

Focus

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By Lu Griffin
Staff Writer

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

Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

EASY RIDERS: Thomas Tiegler, an independent bikeler in Carbondale, sits on his Harley-Davidson in the Illinois. Today's Focus is on Carbondale's bikers. See story Page 5.

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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 Boodourant 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.

East Main Boyd made a preliminary presentation of the subdivision plans before the planning commission Wednesday night.

The 82-acre development is planned for the north side of East Main between Vic Kneeg 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 protection equipment at the troubled California facility.

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

As you can see, the store is currently offering a sale on its Designer jeans.

Designer jeans $31.99 at your fashion friend The Fly...

- Calvin Klein
- Oscar de la Renta
- Jordache
- Sergio Valentino

Here we get a sale for you! Here you can buy designer jeans for only $31.99! The Fly ... And, with Christmas just around the corner, what could be a better time than now to save?

Come in and check out these jeans by Calvin Klein, Oscar de la Renta, Jordache and Sergio Valentino. The entire stock is reduced for this sale—not just a special group. At only $31.99 a pair, these designers are a "bargain" ... You can't afford to miss them! It's like putting money in your pocket!

You'll always find the finest names in jeans at The Fly—terrific fit and fashionable looks!

Henry for best selection and great savings!
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 hang over the people of Europe" and "like the first step on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind." Reagan's proposals had been more far-reaching and if his intentions were not the object of such widespread suspicion, those words would sound more ringing. As it is, the inadequate nature of the olive branch, coupled with a reminder of America's greatest technological achievement vs-a-vs the Soviet Union -- the S-200 missile -- has left 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-6 missiles, and negotiate an exchange on a purely unilateral basis -- the abandonment of plans to install the new fleet of Pershing and Cruise missiles, and the Chicago Tribune, editorially notes that the Soviets "are being asked to undo one of their biggest nuclear weapons programs in exchange for the mere cancelation 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 United States to a new military superiority "through the back door." That statement is propaganda of course, but it is not a completely unwarranted judgment. The essence of Reagan's proposal would involve canceling the deployment of 592 Pershing 2 and ground-launched Cruise missiles. Then, during the transition, the Russians in dismantle a network of missiles numbering in the thousands, including more than 200 of the extremely costly and accurate SS-8 -- a network of missiles that is measured in the thousands of strategic and tactical nuclear weapons already in place in the NATO states. If the Reagan START proposals are accepted, they will probably cancel the deployment of these missiles, and then, they will have to dismantle the entire network of missiles numbering in the thousands, including more than 200 of the extremely costly and accurate SS-8 -- a network of missiles that is measured in the thousands of strategic and tactical nuclear weapons already in place in the NATO states.

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The most significant result of such a proposal is that, in the future, the Reagan administration can be considered a state that makes a concrete proposal for peace. But it, too, is a coldly calculated move that will only serve to enflame the passions of the arms race which he had so recently been promoting.

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Bikers believe image is 'unrealistic'

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

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

Attired in leather jackets and adorned with tattoos, 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 onlookers.

Because of Joe Hell's Angels image of rowdy renegades who live to party, brazen 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 and have been laid off of jobs. We're not unemployable, but nobody wants 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 scare because you dress funny, wear tattoos and have a pierced ear. Big deal, that's just my personal preference."

Preference wouldn't be an accurate term, 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 Jazz bikes."

"I have to be careful riding my bike," Ziegler said, "but I 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.

"I enjoy them being here and I've known them for a 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 bikers.

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 Frank's Harley-Davidson repair shop located on U.S. 41 in Eldorado.

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 lose from the federal government, if the state will have.

In addition to cuts in federal funds, there will be a reduction in state revenues, which will have a negative impact on students. Revenue from the state's education budget analyst, says that it's hard to say with any certainty how much tuition will increase next year, "but if things are as they are right now, 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 a 5 percent growth rate in the fund for fiscal year 1983, but "the 5 percent growth rate might be higher or lower, we really don't know.

Revenue for the fund is generated mainly from state income taxes, to which public utility taxes. Elementary and secondary education, higher education and public aid receive about 1 billion from the fund. The state's general revenue fund has increased 10 percent of it and "if you want to consider 10 percent of that, you begin, "he said.

If revenues for the fund grew at the same rate as from fiscal year 1983, it would generate about $37 million in state revenues, dollar. But due to a state and federal budget deficit, the state might only have about $25 million.

Revenue from other sources remains insufficient to meet existing commitments for the state's retirement fund, welfare and other expenses that could result in a deficit of about $16.1 million, he said.

Student fees are a likely possibility, Shellberg said, "but a remote possibility." The problem is less revenue from sales and income taxes and federal aid, but most important, 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 were even less sales tax money for those funds of than in 1982, 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 for the fund or funds generated from 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 possibly, but public aid.

In addition to tuition increase, 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 college tuition increase that will be voted on in February.

The board voted on a $15 a semester increase in the student medical benefit fee, a $5 increase in the student revenue bond fee and a $5 a semester increase in the Student Center fee in December.

In February, the board will vote on a $10 a semester hike in housing rates for Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point residents. Also, the board will vote on proposed rate increases that range from 11.2 to 14.5 percent for the SIU-C's small, Bonn Group Housing, Emerging Periphery, Elizabeth Street Apartments andSummary Council Apartments.

But while it's taken as fact that the price tag on an education will rise, the opinions on what effect this increased tuition and fees at a time when state and federal funds are being cut, "can only have a slight effect on budgets."

"Anytime there is a tuition increase," she said, "it limits access to a public education, because at a state where the degree is significant."

Stan Irwin, SIU-C student senator, said that public universities should offer the opportunity for all to attend and that with rising costs, towns and middle-class students are being priced out of a higher education system. "Anyone who goes to college is returning to elitism," he said.
Daily Egyptian Review Board names Sculley editor-in-chief

When spring semester begins, Alan Sculley will begin his new job as 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 daily news desk editor at the Daily Egyptian, will serve as associate editor.

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

Sculley said he has some changes in mind for the paper. He said that he will add more features to the entertainment section and place less emphasis on album reviews by making them shorter and possibly phasing them out. Also, he said he'd like to "breathe a little bit more life into the entertainment section and do more "in-depth kinds of things." The paper should continue to cover "University issues 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, policy and administration.

There are certain things people have to know that may not be all that earth-shaking," he said. "This has led to the impression that the Daily 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 SIUC in June and is a senior in journalism. He was the latest 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.

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 Pharmaceutical of Hoopeson and Nebraska Pharmaceutical Supply of Omaha, Neb., had suits filed against them on Wednesday. Attorney General Chris Thomas said the suits were to ask for injunctions against doing business in Illinois and criminal penalties of $50,000 each.

Father said the death of an Aurora man was the latest in a string of deaths attributed to look-alike d-amphetamine. Seven Illinois deaths have been blamed on the drugs, whose ingredients are typically caffeine and several decongestants.

Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1981, Page 7
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 preschool 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.

There seemed to be a lot more "Indians" than Pilgrims at this Thanksgiving Feast.
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Bohemian Virtuosi of Prague
spin a 'silken thread of sound'

By Laurie Landgraf

The conductor stepped to the center of the Shryock stage. As he lifted his hands, ten bows moved. A silken thread of sound spun out, twirled and thrummed in 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," an air of grandiloquent overture. The event was the second of WUWM's 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, harp, and harpsichord, comprise a chamber orchestra, whose members are of smaller dimensions than a full orchestra. Conductor Tomas Koutnik moved the ensemble through a broad repertoire of music - night, spanning baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary periods.

Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major K563" was the evening's opening. The first "Allegro" movement engaged violins in a running interplay with the violas, as the bass line kept up a steady stream.

The second movement showcased the ensemble's dramatic potential. Violas introduced the piece in a plaintive melody, 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 bustling theme accompanied by a galloping bass, followed by a chain of variations before dropping into an expressive passage that, in turn, seemed to offer his heart. The joyful theme returned, building to an outpouring of melody. After repetition of the whole first section, the cellos became the enthralling lover, to the tune of mocking passages in the other voices. Another dancing melody made itself known, and the first section was then repeated for a third time to complete the piece.

The orchestra played up the mood in the piece, bringing out both the satirical humor and the muted romanticism in Wolf's skipping rhythms and rapid movement from key to key.

Two selections by Czech composers, "Serenata II" by Bohuslav Martinu and "Serenade for Strings Op. 7" 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 unrelenting vivace in the music before ending on a long, song-like 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 unadulterated sentiment to force fed, were delineated by the ensemble as it built to a culmination of joyous resounding chords in the final movement.

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

He practices what he preaches.

Professor's etching wins prize

By Pam Petrow

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

Wood, a faculty member in art at SIU-C, recently won 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 Regional Airport Authority.

Effective next spring, Seibert will retire after completing a 31-year career with that airport.

Seibert, 60, said he has offered to stay as a consultant as he seeks an employment as a C course in airport management.

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

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

Since 1959, Seibert has helped the airport expand under federal programs. From about 20 acres in 1960, the Southern Illinois Regional Airport now encompasses 615 acres.

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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1981
Review

Reactors: Young at 'hard rockin' best'
By Chris Feller
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 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. "Come a Time," which came out in 1979, was a mellow, countrypolitan album; "Rust Never Sleeps" was a definite rocker, and 1981'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 married last T-Bone. At first listen, it may sound forgivingly 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 return 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 best and sound of a train rushing by. "Southern Pacific" will wash through your senses.

Finally, "Shots" winds down the album with controversy 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 rock star. 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."
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 season winds again.

The SIUC 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 fliers took first place.

The national meet will be May 24-26 at Babcock Field.

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

SIUC's Kelli Hughes, Schumberg, won short-field landing and pre-flight in inspection competition. Fifth in the regional flying events and second in ground competition.

Other point winners for SIUC were Robert Stevens, Des Plaines, fourth in computer accuracy, fifth in flight plan, seventh in accuracy and was named the best female pilot. Timothy Haviland, An­noch, was in computer accuracy and was eighth in SCAN flying events.

Other team members were Robert Speraw, Des Plaines, Mike Reedy, Des Plaines, Russell Kuehn, Aurora, Terry Lueben, Lombard; eighth in aircraft recognition, ninth in short-field landing; Charles Hill, Forrester, third, pre-flight in accuracy. Paul Dixon, Elk Grove Village, fifth, flight plan.

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

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**Campus Briefs**

The Sierra Club will hike to Horsehoe Bluff, a distance of about 3 miles. Saturday. The hikers will meet at 9 a.m. in the First National Bank parking lot and anyone who is interested should bring a lunch. Information can be obtained by calling 548-4048.

Ted McFerrin, visiting professor in sociology from the University of Chicago, will give a presentation on "History and Sociology" at 4 p.m. Friday in Fanner Hall, Room 208.

Alcoholics Anonymous will have a "Here's How" meeting at 11 a.m. Friday in the basement of the Eau-Ni Coffee House across from Piano Hall. Those interested are encouraged to attend.

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 a.m. Friday. 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 the 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 Luncheon Dec. 1 in the Old Main Room, the Student Center. Fred A. Hutton, labor relations manager of the Allen Bracy Co. of Milwaukee and a 1983 graduate of SIUC, will speak on issues facing management. Reservations can be made by calling 548-2517.

The Computing Center, both the Wham and Fanner facilities, will be closed Nov. 29 and 30 for Thanksgiving. The Con­vensional 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 208. The presentation is sponsored by the International Food and Agricultural Development Program.

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

Tickets for a free Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 28 may be purchased 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 1 p.m. Sunday at the Art­works office. A seminar on organizing a small business may be attended. Information can be obtained by calling 548-3045 or the Artworks at 529-2266.

A seminar on developing sales skills, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, will be Nov. 26 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Registration can be made by calling Jeane Bortz at 566-7751.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will have an open house for faculty, staff, alumni, and Southern Illinois community members from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday through Tuesday. Faculty, staff, alumni and their families and friends may use the Recreation Center facilities during this time for a 50 cent deposit. Individuals younger than 18 years of age also must be accompanied by an adult at all times. Members of the community that use the facilities must pay the same fees as students. The Recreation Center will be closed Wednesday through Nov. 27. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 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 5 p.m. Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, and 27, and 28. It will be open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 29.

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**FREE POPCORN**
Human services’ future is not ‘completely bleak,’ despite cuts

By Julia Garandogni

People in the human services field must work together to continue to provide their services. Some go through federal cuts that are being made.

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

About 300 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 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 funds for treatment, prevention and education, he said.

Hill House is a place for youths with problems who are unable to work in the area or on their own. Some of them go to Hill House instead of going to jail. Other shorter-term programs that would bring to Hill House are drug abuse, family and criminal problems.

Actually, Hill House is in many ways 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 that 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 said that the Hill House staff members of Hill House talked about the possible effects of the cuts on the human services.

Gary Graham, Hill House director, said the human services must not work with blame or blaming 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 $20,000.

However, “private donations will not make up the gap” left by the removal of some federal aid, Kirkpatrick said.

The waiting list for Hill House housing is too long for each of the past three years. Graham said that demand for its services is high, and it must time to seek alternatives to federal funds 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 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 dairy creamer would give the same visual 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 Antonietta Indovina's coffee last week.

Hospital officials reported a previous analysis 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 “lying 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 dropped her coffee in full view of the class.

Gary Graham, Hill House director, said the human services must not work with blame on blaming 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.
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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 should 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, 1,032 adults were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide random sample.

Fifty-two 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 new poll 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.

"I'm not optimistic," he called 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, 78 percent said he should remain as Reagan's budget director, while 22 percent said he should be replaced and 12 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 1,000 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 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.

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, November 20, 1981
Prostate cancer blood test studied

CHICAGO (AP) — Within two years, physicians should be able to routinely detect cancer early enough to save it, a Canadian urologist said Tuesday.

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.

Activities...

Friday, Nov. 27

People's Savings, service, 11 a.m., Third Avenue, Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

Rho Chi and Biochemistry departmental seminar, 4 p.m., Hermitage Center.

Herbert Fish, Drawings and Prints, exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faser Galleries.

Exhibitions of Unusual Artifacts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faser Galleries. Mouse Prank Crafts and Guild Competition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Radio-Television Workshop, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Mississippi.

Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 11 a.m., Illinois Room, Voice for Christ, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Okoboji.

Broadcasting Teleconference, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Rambakasha Room.

Malaysian Student Association, meeting, 4:30 p.m., Saline Room.

Omega II Senior Portrait Committee, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center, south basement area.

Student Bible Fellowship, service, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Activity Room A.

OSU meeting, noon, Activity Room B.

Caribbean Student Association, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room B.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Veterinary Aptitude Test, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 1st floor, Basement. "Test for English as a Foreign Language," 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lawson 16.

Insurance License Qualification Exam, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Lawson 17.

Closing of residence halls, noon.

Sunday, Nov. 29

Herbert Fish, Drawings and Prints, exhibit, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Faser Galleries.

Exhibitions of Unusual Artifacts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faser Galleries.

Herbert Fish, Drawings and Prints, exhibit, Monday, Nov. 30 through Wednesday, Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faser Galleries.

Monday, Nov. 30

Fresnost vs. Oklahoma State, 7 p.m., Arena.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Free China Student Association, meeting, 11 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Community Thanksgiving Day Meal (free), noon to 3 p.m., Newman Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Residency halls open, 1 p.m., Willa Cather Memorial, 3:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
Soviet ‘doomsday weapons’ described

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The United States is headed for a nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union within 20 years if the two nations continue present hard-line rhetoric and arms build-up.

That is 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 about 200 people Wednesday night at Ballroom D of the Union Station in Atlanta.

“We’re headed for a nuclear war unless the United States sits down and discusses the issues,” James said during his two-hour presentation, entitled “Soviet Doomsday Weapons.”

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 United States, it could demand that the United States eliminate 'doomsday weapons'.

The Soviet Union would try to use the new shuttle to leave the earth and the American system would not have enough fuel to escape, he explained.

However, the smaller ship that the Soviet system would work much more fuel. In this way, the shuttle can be carried into space by the once-in-space 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 is aware of what knowledge about American and Soviet defense systems through his contacts with the CIA, where he began dealing with after he attended conferences with Communists scientists.

He said that after the conferences, 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 for the joint former President Richard Nixon reached detente with the Russians. James said, the government was not being truthful with the public, so he wrote a move that kept his job and resulted in a Federal Bureau of Investigation presentation.

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 bombarded by the Soviets in a nuclear war.

Examination 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 being held on campus to ask if students are willing to pay to keep certain varsity sports alive, the question is: Does it really pay off for some varsity sports to be trimmed?

The College Bowl, billed as "the varsity game for trivia buffs," proves that there is truly a place for trivia buffs. The College Bowl, 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 pea names at Charlotte and Emily Bronte to the name of the geologic area located between the earth’s mantle and core. It’s this type of information generally discussed at social gatherings.

"You can’t prepare for these questions," you have to already know," said Jim Higgenbotham, captain of the Garden of Elocution this year. Last year, 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 of the Ten Commandments, but basically you either know it or you don’t.

Higgenbotham, a senior in engineering and solar energy, was the best kind of College Bowl team in one whose players are in different fields of study.

Higgenbotham’s teammates were Steve Altman, a graduate student in history; Bob Gregory, a senior in math and Dave Moll, a graduate student in history. Together, they said, they were well-versed enough in the fields covered by the questions, except art and music.

As it turned out, that weakness probably cost the Garden of Elocution the title. The Lumpen Proletariat won the 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 “thin-ner” 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 mar atery 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 bombarded by the Soviets in a nuclear war.

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**Dempsey reviews 7-4 season**

By Rof Freweo
Staff Writer

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

Cornerback Tony Haywood was named the winner of the Missouri Valley Conference's "Defensive Player of the Week." The award was presented 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 the Valley’s best record, a half-game behind Kansas State Saturday.

"When we beat Tulsa, the coaches said something like, ‘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 post-cropping one coming with two games remaining.

Tailback Walter Poole, who had 897 yards rushing, injured his knee the week before the Drake game, which decided the conference championship. The Salukis lost 27-17.

"Poole’s injury was the biggest one. The guys behind him did a good job, but Walter would’ve broken some of their (big) touchdown plays,” Dempsey said.

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

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

Dempsey thinks Poole and punter Tom Kristoffel, 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 early 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 the past, but never a season with a long string of them like this.

**REGIONALS from Page 20**

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

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

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

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

**NATIONALS from Page 20**

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 three teams from District V will compete.

"There are still six teams in our district that could place in the top 20 in the United States," said Hartwig. "Some awfully good teams will be starting 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 Harrrer Magazine. Hartwig, now in his 22nd year at SIU-C, is confident his team can live up to that ranking.

"We’re doing okay," Hartwig said of the Salukis’ record. Under Hartwig, the Salukis are expected to be a great team in conference play. The team has played three matches in conference play and are currently ranked fourth.

In the last match, the Salukis defeated Western Michigan, 11-6. The Salukis have won four of their last five matches.

"There’s a lot of good teams in the conference," Hartwig said.

"We’re as loose as a goose for this thing," said Hartwig. "You’re one of the top 20 teams in the nation even if you finish 22nd. There won’t be any pressure on them for this one.

"We might be the favored team at the national meet. The defending national champs placed three runners in the top five last year, scoring an easy 145-152 win over Arkansas, which is ranked third in the Harrrer Magazine poll.

Hartwig is listed second, but his top runner will be ineligible to run in the nationals, said Hartzig.

East Tennessee and Clarkson, out of the top five ranked teams. Western Michigan, UCLA, Penn State and Bucknell fill out the ten team in the poll.

The Salukis, who play the meet will be Boston University, Villanova, Princeton, Tennessee, Florida State, Illinois, Michigan, Texas, Idaho State, Air Force and Arizona.

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**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 an 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 25-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 1984. 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-cowch, Pat Riley, handling the defense in a unique situation.

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**The Episcopal Church of St. Andrew Carbondale, Illinois W. Mill Street Across from Pullman Hall The Rev. David DeVore, Rector You Are Always Welcome **
Camp not among starting five for cage opener vs. SEMO

By Jim Cagle

When the Salukis open their basketball season against Southeast Missouri State Saturday at 7:30 p.m., NUIC Coach Matt Smich will not have five of his starters at full strength. The top five returnees from last year's team, led by NUIC Senior MVP Tony Duncan, will be in the lineup, according to Coach Allen Van Winkle.

In place of the 6-10 senior center, who averaged 15.2 points last season, the Salukis will have to rely on honorable mention all conference sophomore forward Scott Williams. Duncan's replacement, 6-7 junior forward John Hoyt, will also see some action. Williams, who grew up in the Saluki hometown of Centralia, will start in place of Duncan at the pivot position.

The other four starters are 6-0 junior guards Anthony Thomas and Murray State transfer Davey Krueger, 6-5 senior Scott Williams, and 6-4 junior John Hoyt. Duncan, who played for Van Winkle last season, decided to move to Iowa after his freshman year with a 7.4 average. The Salukis' scoring leader last season, Duncan, had 1,187 points, 41.3 points per game. The MVC average last year was 76.12.

"We plan to use less aggressive, defensive basketball," Van Winkle said. "We knew we had to have one, two. And we knew we had some strong people to go against. We knew that we had to have a strong performance to qualify."}

SALUKIS SEEDED 2ND

Six scholarships added to 1982 football program

By Rod Farrow

Thirteen members of the Saluki football team, which compiled a 10-2 record this season, are graduating.

That means all 11 of the Saluki offensive and defensive linemen will return for NUIC coach Terry Dempsey.

One of the most successful of the 13 is Murray State's second seed record. The Salukis have committed to the Big Ten title in two years, according to coach Allen Van Winkle.

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SALUKIS SEEDED 2ND

Spikers seek regional title

By Michelle Schnewein

The Saluki volleyball team has been preparing for this weekend's regional tournament in the nearly empty Convocation Center.

"This is the weekend we have been preparing for the last three months," said SIUC Coach Debbie Hunter.

The Salukis have two regional tournament goals to quality them for the NCAA national tournament to be held at Florida State Dec. 11 and 12.

In the regional tournament the Salukis will play in the Big Ten this season and beat national powers like Pittsburgh and Louisiana State.

The Salukis are seeded second in the region of 56-1. SIUC has lost to both Pitt and Michigan Central, Nos. 3 and 5, respectively.

Three members of the Saluki football team, which compiled a 10-2 record this season, are graduating.

The ones in question are Saluki quarterback, running back, and defensive front players. He said Saluki coaches are looking to the center, a running back, two offensive linemen, and a defensive front from the junior college ranks.

"Some people criticize teams for recruiting junior college players," Dempsey said. "We're not wholesale junior college recruiters, but we do criticize a team like Illinois State for recruiting junior college players. We have some people who are well-coached junior college players. He said Saluki coaches will be looking to the center, a running back, two offensive linemen, and a defensive front back from the junior college ranks.

No. 3 is a really good substitute, he said. "We'll be able to substitute a lot and not give up anything."