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NTSB asked to reconsider crash evidence

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Air Illinois officials have petitioned the National Transportation Safety Board to consider using evidence in three public hearings on the crash of Flight 710, which was previously declined for use. The hearings begin Tuesday in the Continental Room of the Carbondale Holiday Inn, an airline official said.

Chief among that evidence is the failure of the left generator, which is "paramount to the investigation," said Alice Mitchell, Air Illinois vice president for marketing. Ten people died Oct. 11 when the Hawker-Siddeley crashed near Pinckneyville.

"We have filed with the NTSB to reconsider that evidence which we would like to have resubmitted for presentation at the public hearings," she said.

In a document submitted to the NTSB, Air Illinois said, "Flight 710 crashed because the aircraft's left electrical generator came apart during flight and its right generator thereafter suffered a massive electrical failure."

Flight 710 pilot called overconfident. Page 3.

The document continues: "This crash was precipitated by the in-flight failure of both electrical generators. The safety board errs in refusing to allow public examination of the cause of the generator failures during these or future hearings."

Mitchell said "The NTSB has said that they would introduce the information on the generator at a later date. We don't know why they would do it

at a later date, why they wouldn't bring it out now."

"The purpose of the public hearings is to bring out more facts," she said, "and we do not feel that is being done by putting aside details like the generator."

At a Nov. 22 pre-hearing conference held in Washington, the NTSB said it would investigate by less formal means, and incorporate its findings in its final written report.

Another issue that officials at Air Illinois — a Carbondale-based commuter airline — would like answered is the weather conditions at the time of the crash. Estimates by the NTSB put the time of the crash between 9:05 and 9:10 p.m. on Oct. 11.

"The reports that the pilots had were that the weather behind them was worse than that in front of them," she said. Mitchell said that information was provided by the Air Traffic Control center in Kansas City.

According to Air Illinois President Roger Street, "the public has a right to a public inquiry on all causes of the crash. It has a right to know if other airlines which fly similar planes are operating with inherently unsafe generators."

Bob Buckhorn, a spokesman for the NTSB, said Monday that the public hearings, which are scheduled to span three days, will cover the operations and maintenance procedures of the 14-year-old airline and the Federal Aviation Administration's surveillance of those procedures.

Mitchell indicated that there has been "selected information made available and that information would appear to be damaging to Air Illinois."

"In cases like this," she said, "the NTSB generally takes three or more months before conducting a public hearing, but this time they are doing so after only six weeks."



Staff Photo by John Schrag

William Dixon, Carbondale's new city manager, in an interview at his Glen Ellyn office.

New manager sees team effort as solution to city's problems

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Carbondale's new city manager, William Dixon, says he is eager to begin living and working in Carbondale.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Dixon, who starts work Thursday. "I've heard a lot of great things about the city and the government."

He and his family will move from Glen Ellyn, a western suburb of Chicago, where Dixon has served as village administrator since 1974.

At 37, he is more than 30 years younger than his predecessor, Carroll Fry, who retired this summer after serving as city manager for 11 years.

The City Council announced its unanimous choice of Dixon last month. He will be paid a starting salary of \$53,500.

Dixon, who was selected as assistant village administrator of Glen Ellyn in 1973, said he felt it was time for a change.

"After 10 and a half years in Glen Ellyn I was eager to take on new challenges in a different setting," he said.

And it would seem, he has found a different setting. According to 1980 census figures, Glen Ellyn has a population of 22,925 and Carbondale has 26,414 residents. But while the median family income in Glen

Ellyn is just above \$33,500, in Carbondale it is about half that much: \$17,669. And while less than 1 percent of Glen Ellyn's residents are black, in Carbondale blacks make up more than 16 percent of the population.

During an interview last week in his Glen Ellyn office, Dixon said that the presence of SIU-C was one reason that Carbondale appealed to him. He said the athletics and cultural events available through the University makes Carbondale unique in the Southern Illinois region.

"Having been raised in Champaign, I find college-oriented communities very exciting places to live," he said.

Dixon said he views the process of municipal governance as a "team effort" which involves elected officials, city staff and residents.

"I think I can provide leadership," he said, "but it's not my style to be a one-person city government."

He said that Carbondale, like almost all municipalities, is faced with the challenge of maintaining services with fewer federal dollars.

"The issues facing the city are difficult ones," he said. "And yet they are issues that I am looking forward to working with the people of Carbondale to

find solutions to.

"Carbondale has a wide variety of people and different people have different interests," he said. "The challenge of city government is to provide the best possible blend of services for the community."

Dixon said it is important for the city manager to address the concerns of people, such as members of the black community in Carbondale, who have needs that they feel are not being met by the city.

"One of the most important things a city manager can do in these situations is to be willing

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Gus says Mr. Dixon probably will fill his predecessor's shoes as manager OK, but he'll have to practice a while to match his cussin' and growin'.

Students fight cuts in Russian program

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Students of the Russian Languages and Literatures program at SIU-C are protesting its possible elimination as a baccalaureate program.

One of the Russian language program's two faculty members, Joseph Kuppek, is retiring next year, and James Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has decided not to replace him with a full-time instructor.

On Friday, Nov. 18, 16 students met with President Albert Somit and John Guyon,

vice president for academic affairs, to voice their displeasure at the decision not to replace Kuppek.

The students said that Light told them that the decision not to replace Kuppek was based on small enrollment in the program and expected cuts to the Liberal Arts budget. Light is on vacation until next week, and could not be reached for comment.

The students, during the hour-long meeting, explained why they thought the program should be continued and inquired as to whether there was some other area in the

University where the money needed to fund another Russian instructor could be found.

The news they received from Somit was not what they wanted to hear.

Somit said he doubts that funds can be found to pay for a second instructor. In addition, he said that he felt the program should not be offered as a major if it has only two faculty members, although courses could continue to be offered as part of the Liberal Arts curriculum.

"I would be hard pressed to justify a baccalaureate program with only two teaching

positions," he said. "If we can't do a competent job, if we don't have the faculty or the resources, then I would say we should wipe it out."

Earlier this year, the University's Committee on Academic Priorities recommended that all Foreign Languages and Literature programs, including Russian, be maintained.

Somit said Monday that the CAP report was made before it was known that Kuppek would be retiring. He also said that eliminating Russian languages as a baccalaureate program was only one of several

possibilities that would be discussed.

"We have a situation where we have a program that is substandard in strength, and we have to figure out what to do with it," he said.

Guyon said Monday that he will be meeting with Light and the chairman of the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department to discuss the future of the Russian languages program.

Several students in the program who talked to Somit said the program should be

See RUSSIAN, Page 3

Columbia blastoff successful; Spacelab experiments begun

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Columbia blasted into orbit Monday carrying six astronauts who quickly put the \$1 billion Spacelab to work, beginning one of the most ambitious scientific expeditions ever undertaken — nine days of non-stop experiments that will study the heavens, the Earth and man himself.

Astronauts Owen K. Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg started turning on equipment in the 23-foot-long Spacelab, in the cargo bay of Columbia, just three hours after they and four crewmates were launched from the Kennedy Space Center.

The launch was precisely on time, 11 a.m. EST, despite a looming weather front that threatened a two-day delay.

Columbia carried into space the largest crew ever — six astronauts — and was the first U.S. launch to include a non-American, West German Ulf Merbold.

Mission commander John Young, 53-year-old veteran making his a record sixth flight, sounded like a rookie as Columbia orbited 155 miles above the Earth.

"It is so neat up here," he said. "It is really something." Earlier he noted: "Things don't change any."

"It's a beautiful flying machine," radioed pilot Brewster H. Shaw Jr., 38, who was making his first flight. "It's really some ride. It's the smoothest way to go you ever saw."

The crew had a bit of trouble opening the hatch that covers the tunnel from Columbia's cabin to Spacelab. NASA beamed down TV pictures that showed the astronauts tugging and yanking to no avail for several minutes, until finally they freed a recalcitrant latch and the hatch swung free.

Then Garriott, Lichtenberg and Merbold floated through the 19-foot tunnel and made a joint entry into Spacelab, smiling broadly and shaking hands all around. They turned on the lights and quickly set to work activating the experiments. Young also paid a brief visit before returning to the cabin. "Welcome to Spacelab," capsule communicator Franklin Chang told them.

News Roundup

U.S. sale to Guatemala delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, upset over a resurgence of human rights violations in Guatemala, is delaying the sale of helicopter parts to the Central American nation's rightist military government, officials say.

State Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the delay in the sale reflects U.S. concern over the upturn in political violence — including attacks against employees of U.S.-funded educational programs.

Israel and U.S. discuss proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir raised Israeli proposals with President Reagan on Monday to strengthen U.S.-Israeli military and economic ties and to counter what both nations say is a Soviet-backed threat in Lebanon.

U.S. and Israeli officials said they expected agreement on closer military cooperation, such as building a U.S. arms depot in Israel and joint military exercises, as a signal to Syria and its Soviet sponsors that they won't be given a free hand in Lebanon.

Suspected drug dealers arrested

BENTON (AP) — Thirteen of 17 people indicted by a federal grand jury on drug distribution charges were in custody Monday as officials continued a search for four more people, said U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess.

The indictments, issued last week in Benton, were the result of an investigation by local, state and federal authorities, Hess said.

Hess said the 17 people charged comprised three different groups working in Southern Illinois.

Council drafts social service budgets

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Comprehensive Health Care Program will get at least half the budget it had this year and Child Care will get a minimum of 70 to 80 percent under recommended funding levels set by the Carbondale City Council.

The council recommended the funding levels for the city's social services, which had been funded by a federal grant that expires this year, after examination of "econometric models" — hypothetical budgets which show the impact of funding the services from general fund programs such as fire and police.

"This is one of the most dif-

icult things we've had to do," Councilman Neil Dillard said.

Health Care could be funded at up to 100 percent and Child Care at up to 90 percent "assuming that can be done without impact on general fund basic services," according to the council action taken Nov. 21.

The council was not in agreement concerning where the line should be drawn for Health and Child Care, and Mayor Helen Westberg and Councilman Archie Jones voted against the minimum levels.

The council directed the staff to allocate \$265,000 of revenue sharing funds to fund social services. The money was available to the city as a result of having made the last

payment on the city's share of a sewage treatment plant.

Exact funding levels will be set by the city manager using "his best judgment as budget officer" concerning use of resources available to the city, the council agreed.

Budgets for Demolition, Code Enforcement and Environmental divisions, which had also received grant money, will be considered with other general service budgets.

Housing rehabilitation, which provides grants of up to \$1,500 to renovate housing, would not receive funding from the general fund or revenue sharing under the council's recommendations.

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Air Illinois pilot criticized by peers

The pilot of an Air Illinois plane that crashed near Pinckneyville Oct. 11 and killed 10 people was described by fellow pilots in testimony to the National Transportation Safety Board as overconfident and unresponsive to advice, a spokesman for that agency said Monday.

Despite the criticism of Capt. Lester B. Smith, 32, the pilot of the plane, NTSB spokesman Bob Buckhorn said there is no preliminary indication of pilot error in the accident.

"What has been said of the pilot and his abilities is the

testimony of those who worked with him and not the opinion of this board," Buckhorn said. "We will not make any determination of probable cause for several months yet."

The NTSB will open three days of public hearings Tuesday in the Holiday Inn's Continental Room. The hearings will begin at 9 a.m. each day and will conclude at 5 p.m., he said.

Repeated at the hearings will be the testimony of 11 fellow pilots who said in earlier interviews that Smith sometimes flew too close to storms and took other chances to keep on schedule. The pilots were

quoted in interviews from a report not yet released. Buckhorn said.

Alice Mitchell, Air Illinois vice president for marketing, said that "all the records show that his performance was highly satisfactory." That information was from Federal Aviation Administration "check ride" reports, she said.

The operations and maintenance procedures of the Carbondale-based commuter airline and the FAA's surveillance of those procedures are among other issues to be examined at the public hearings.

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to listen," he said.

It is also important, he said, for city officials to "take the proper perspective" of events such as the annual Halloween celebration in Carbondale.

"I'm sure for the city manager and the city government there are bound to be a lot of headaches," he said. "But if people stand back and take the

proper perspective and say 'hey, this is a festival, it's fun,' I think you can cope with it.

"If you're going to work in city government," he said, "you have to retain your sense of humor."

Dixon and his wife, Marianne, have four children: an 11-year-old daughter, Erin; two 7-year-old twin boys, Patrick and Davey; and a 4-year-old

daughter, Lindsay.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in political science from Loyola University in Chicago in 1968, Dixon received a master's degree in public administration from the University of Illinois in 1970.

Before going to Glen Ellyn, Dixon worked as a top assistant to the city manager in Aurora, Colo., a suburb of Denver.

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preserved with two faculty members because enrollment in the Russian language program is increasing and because the program serves an important purpose.

Julie Lawrence, a graduate assistant in the Russian Languages and Literatures program, said that while other universities are placing an increased emphasis on the study of other cultures, SIU-C has been cutting back in that area.

"If we continue to ignore the study of other cultures we will continue to grow in total isolation, which will eventually cause the demise of our country," said Lawrence, who spent last summer studying and traveling in the Soviet Union.

"We can study the military and the weaponry of the Soviet Union," she said, "but how on earth can we expect to peacefully co-exist with a country whose people we don't understand?"

Bill Lehue, who has a special major in Soviet studies and a minor in Russian Languages and Literatures, said that although there are only four students majoring in Russian languages, interest in the program is growing.

Lehue, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, said that the armed forces and the U.S. State Department need people who have a knowledge of the Russian language.

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Fee boost rationale missing some details

THE FIRST priority of SIU-C intercollegiate athletics, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne, is keeping costs low.

That's fairly easy to believe upon first glance at an "Intercollegiate Athletic Priority-Fact Sheet" which Swinburne supplied to the Undergraduate Student Organization before Thanksgiving Break.

The University spends less state money for athletics than any other comparable university in Illinois, and is tied with Western Illinois University for the lowest percentage of total funding expended for athletics, the report states.

SIU-C students also pay a smaller athletics fee than students at comparable universities in the state, by anywhere from 50 cents to \$5.

THAT MAY CHANGE SOON. Swinburne's report was presented to the USO in an effort to gather support for a proposal to boost the athletics fee by one-third, from \$30 to \$40.

The Student Senate didn't buy it. Neither do we.

If anything, Swinburne's fact sheet serves to reinforce the belief that the fee should remain where it is. If the University's first goal in athletics is to keep costs low, it makes no sense to end a period of apparent success in that endeavor by boosting a student fee.

The remaining priorities listed by Swinburne — program equality, diversity, quality, image and past commitments — are perhaps meritorious, but at no point are we told in any detail how the fee boost will bring SIU-C closer to their attainment.

EQUALITY between men and women in intercollegiate athletics should not be contingent on how much money is spent overall. Distribution is the key — it seems reasonable to assume that \$1 could be distributed as equally as \$1 million.

Diversity in sports programs is one priority which doesn't fit in a university faced with across-the-board budget shortfalls. It may be in the best interest of SIU-C to cut some sports, saving scholarship funds and concentrating on those sports which are more successful and/or affordable.

Program quality is obviously attainable at the current level of funding, and all you have to do is look at Swinburne's fact sheet to see it. Men's and women's athletics both place respectably in their conferences in total championship points, he notes. It is difficult to see — and Swinburne makes no effort to show — how more money could bring substantially greater success.

IF IT IS important for the University to present a positive image through athletics, it should start not through a fee increase, but through more vigorous promotions and sports information distribution. Despite the success of this year's football team and consistent success in lesser-known sports, the Salukis are scarcely known outside the Southern Illinois area. If the Salukis are to sell the University, someone has to sell the Salukis first.

Finally, Swinburne says the University should honor past commitments to high quality programs. To base an athletics program on the past is to ignore the economics of the present. When a University must freeze hiring and prepare to cut and merge programs to make ends meet, it is not the time to consider the "glory days" of fat state and federal education budgets as criteria for athletics program funding.

STATE AND FEDERAL funding is far leaner these days — and until we see some concrete evidence that an athletics fee boost will be of benefit to the University, students should not be expected to take up the slack.



Letters

Taste the fiction before the reality

Linda Nelson's letter (DE, Nov. 18) clearly describes the moral dilemma facing responsible persons in a real world. The possibility of a nuclear war exists whether or not I want it to exist. I am threatened by this situation in which I find myself, even though I did not choose it. Nevertheless, a person's responsibility in a situation is not a matter of choice. We are condemned to respond to the world, and a person's choice in the matter is not whether to respond, but how to embody her response.

Nelson wishes to abstain from her responsibility for the situation in which she finds herself. She wants to avoid the "trauma" of acknowledging her personal legitimization of the nuclear holocaust. Her troubled acquiescence evokes images of the discomfort of Germans during World War II who also wished to not face the moral trauma and silently supported Hitler's Final Solution.

A society that permits a nuclear holocaust as a viable possibility will inevitably find itself "debased," either by nuclear war itself, or by a

process of argumentation aimed towards establishing peaceful methods for addressing conflict. The anguish and guilt Nelson may feel while she watches a TV movie does not compare to that which she may feel when it is her own skin that blisters, and her own loved ones who lay dying.

I suggest that we taste of the cup of nuclear war in fiction, so that it may goad us into responding, before we experience the reality of the heat and the smell of a nuclear strike. — James T. Edwards, Speech Communication.

Time to wake up the American dream

No matter how much some of us blithely try to ignore it, another national campaign looms ominously before us.

How many of us care? How many of this nation's "freedom loving people" will bother to exercise their cherished right to vote? Will we, the people, meekly surrender once again this opportunity to elect a national government that will represent our views and aspirations of a sane society? Or will we repeat 1980 and blissfully sit at home watching Hill Street Blues, not pondering why life is so difficult for the impoverished citizens of this great nation.

And of those who are aware of our responsibilities as citizens

of this democratic nation, will we be vigilantly aware of the choices facing us? Will we, in this democracy where information flows all around us, take the time to investigate the views and policy direction of the prospective candidates seeking to represent us?

The policy directives of our government, which determine our quality of life and our attitude toward the rest of the world, are put forth by us, the people. That much the Constitution still guarantees. Adlai Stevenson once said that in a democracy, the people get the government they deserve. After the election of 1980, I think we can see how accurate Adlai's prophetic statement is.

Look at our situation today. American young men dying to keep a Christian government afloat in Muslim waters; our environment decaying so profits can be made; social programs being cut to the bone while a record \$240 billion "peacetime" defense budget is approved.

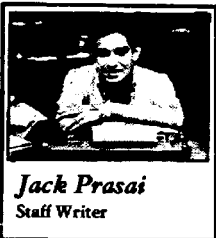
I think we should begin considering some alternative views. Maybe we should begin to listen to Barry Commoner, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern, Paul Simon and others. They are trying to tell us that something is wrong with the American dream. I just hope that we wake up before it turns into a nightmare. — Ben Revers, Carbondale.

West has wrong picture of Third World

THE INSULT inherent in the implication that the West has all the answers and the Third World needs to be told about them is unintentional, but it is symptomatic of a deeper problem in the United States and other Western countries.

Despite talk about Third World development, people of the West have a woefully distorted view of life in the Third World. Most continue to believe that people there generally wallow in gutters, close to the edge of starvation and waiting for outside aid or education to inject new hope into their lives.

The image of developing nations as being incompetent and totally dependent on outside help is a major obstacle on the road to global cooperation. If one group of people has an unfavorable image of another, there is little chance of building a constructive relationship. Since North-South issues are likely to be of critical im-



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

portance in the face of an intensifying world situation, projecting the correct image is of no small importance to the Third World.

PART OF THE difficulty in conveying the message is the way some of the more prominent but biased media agencies project images of violence, sudden political changes and socio-economic problems in the developing

world. The media thereby reinforce earlier colonial prejudices of Third World inferiority. Advertisements in the media appealing for funds following natural disasters or human atrocities also inadvertently project the image of a non-self-sufficient, non-self-reliant and basically violent Third World.

In fact, so minimal is the general American understanding of the Third World that a 1977 survey by a prominent New York research firm discovered that, of those interviewed, "as many thought that the Third World had something to do with UFOs and space travel as thought that it had to do with poverty."

BUT EVEN those who one would consider well-informed and concerned perceive their relationship with the Third World as unidirectional. These people believe they have something to offer, but are not

aware that they can receive something valuable from the people of the developing countries. The links that irrevocably bind the South and the North never seem very clear.

For example, few people in the U.S. are aware that most of their raw materials for production come from the Third World. Even fewer know that their standard of living is a consequence in part of the rock bottom prices the developing countries get for their commodities.

So the concepts of interdependence and of the Third World's desire for a more equitable partnership in exporting, and sharing the world's resources remain a secret to the average American.

THE MESSAGE that the Third World is struggling to convey in American colleges

and universities is that its people are striving, often against enormous odds, to get on top of their problems. They want the Western world to understand those problems and give financial help.

If the West can see more of the process of development, its people will be more likely to respond. The response may be in the form of money or it may be an increased skepticism about the structure of commodity trade, international financial arrangements, or the profits of multinational companies which help to deprive these countries of a fair share of income.

1983 is World Communication Year. It should mark the start of a new era in communicating the correct Third World picture to the West. Only if an accurate message comes across will there be hope of developing a genuine global community.

Nuclear war: the debate, gamble

Don't bury head in sand on war issue

In the ongoing debates between left- and right-wing factions on campus, one point is seriously overlooked. America is a land of free expression, a place where its inhabitants can hold viewpoints contrary to those of whomever is in the driver's seat. Criticism of a president's policies is just that — criticism of policy and not criticism of America. With this thought in mind, I set forth my argument against the quantitative nuclear arms buildup advocated by Ronald Reagan.

First, these weapons cost our national economy a vast amount of wealth. These outgrowths of technology are simply not worth going so dangerously into debt when we already possess the strength to annihilate our enemies several times over. Developing these weapons benefits very few factory workers and generates no "ripple effect" when completed. Several other sectors of our economy are in serious need of help. Storing wealth in a device that we hope never to use is not only senseless, but dangerous, too.

Second, I question the validity of the "Window of Vulnerability" theory. In this age of improved radar, sensitive monitoring stations and rapid telecommunications, I



find it hard to believe that the Soviet Union could launch most of its land-based weapons at us without our knowing about it in enough time to launch a counterattack. Thus, the fear that all of our nuclear weapons would be destroyed on the ground by a surprise attack is totally unacceptable.

Third, President Reagan has shifted our nuclear priorities from being defensive to offensive in the belief that the two superpowers could engage in a limited nuclear war in Europe (naturally, many Europeans are upset over this point). However, war creates an atmosphere of uncertainty for

everyone, including military commanders, and after losing a large number of men in a few scant seconds, it would take a strongly moral person not to retaliate likewise. Escalation then would seem imminent, and either by accident or intent, targets could shift from being purely military to including civilian population centers used by the enemy. This sort of scenario gives rise to a global conflict in which neither side would emerge the winner.

Fourth, in all the debate on the size of nuclear arsenals, we rarely see any discussion that includes the stockpiles of our allies and enemies of the Soviet

Union. Western Europe, China, India, and a host of Third World nations also possess nuclear weapons to counter the Soviet threat.

America is the best country in the world and a place I love with all my heart. When wasteful decisions are made that I feel are not necessary to my country's survival, I feel that it is my right and my duty to speak out against those policies. I love my country but I hate nuclear weapons and the destruction they possess. On this issue we cannot bury our heads in the sand and let someone else decide our fate. — Morris L. Feaster, Senior, Political Science.

We're risking the future of our children

We are gambling with the future of our children by simply being caught up in the routine of our lives. We go off to our assigned tasks and strive for our best, and we send our kids off to school and encourage them to strive for their best. In our free time, we relax with friends, have a good time and unwind from our grueling routine.

And into this everyday routine, an everyday fear has also crept — the fear of a nuclear holocaust. And in our apathetic, nuclear-age lives, we imagine we have learned to live with that fear. Human beings are adaptable and we imagine we have adapted even to this.

Yet we look around in bewilderment at the increase of crime, including rapes, murders and atrocities that are nearly impossible for most of us to comprehend. Our apathy grows deeper. We pull more and more into our own little circle of family and friends. The feeling grows stronger that there's nothing we, as individuals, can do about the craziness that exists "out there."

We teach our children not to talk to strangers and to keep the door locked against the dangers that may wait on the other side. We do the very best we can to protect them. But we are virtually helpless when it comes to protecting them from a possible nuclear holocaust.

We remind ourselves that we can't live in fear of the future, that we must live for today, and make the best of it. Well, it isn't "fear of the future" that's getting us down. It's the "fear of no future." The most basic natural instinct is survival of the species. The images we conjure up in our minds of nuclear war are terrifying and threatening, but the greater terror and the greater threat is that our kids may have to face this, something not of their making and not of their choosing, because we did not stop it in time.

And the debate goes on as to whether or not we can survive a nuclear war. I don't think any of us want to take that chance. The debate goes on as to whether or not either side would ever actually push the button. Has humankind in all of history ever invented a better weapon for warfare that was not eventually used when the time for all-out war arrived? There should be little doubt that if it came right down to the line, neither side would surrender to the other without having first used everything at its disposal to overpower the other.

All over the world, the collective voice of a growing number of people is becoming stronger and louder against this nuclear shadow that we are living under. Some people put their trust in their leaders, others put their trust in God. But one of our leaders once said, "Here on Earth, God's work must truly be our own." He was right. And if our leaders lead us to the destruction of the world as we know it, must we not all bear the responsibility for not having stopped it before it's too late? — Retha Bordier, Carverville.

Break in Carbondale — 'Day After' revisited

AH, BREAK TIME in Carbondale. You probably drove home to some cold, crowded suburb, stuffed your face with turkey and dressing and tried to relate to your old friends. If you did, you missed one of the best — but not the most exciting — weeks of the semester.

During the break, Carbondale becomes a party town with a skeleton crew. A graphic display of "The Day After" — without the nukes. The campus is deserted and eerily quiet. Old bar advertisements flutter on telephone poles which no longer buzz with calls. Townspeople wander onto the Strip in groups of two or three to see what all the fuss has been about. Strip employees lean on their elbows hoping someone will come in and buy a bagel or a gyro. There are no jammed computer terminals in Fanner, no manic bicyclists to dodge and no roving bands of boisterous post-adolescents. Only peace, quiet and the ponderance of term papers to come.

IT IS A TIME for reflection on all the little details of life that get shoved aside the rest of the semester: the house needs cleaning, I should find my library books, where did I put the dog.

And it is a time for action: return the library books, open this semester's University mail, bury the dog.

It is a time for making your own mess and not being repulsed by everyone else's. It's a time for sleeping as late as you want without obnoxious radio alarms blasting Top 40 from WEBQ. Time drifts by among thoughts of overdue book reports and worries over the Bills of Christmas Future.

The days are filled with cheap six-packs and endless

Carbonale — those one-time students who forgot to leave town when they dropped out of school and now call this home. They are still hippies in the '80s, with fatigue jackets, long hair and distant eyes. The closest thing they have to a parent is Mary Lou.

THEY GATHER daily at Booby's or The Club to discuss Kennedy or The Crop or how nice it is without the students. There are haggard musicians trying to make it

Townspeople wander onto the Strip in groups of two or three to see what all the fuss has been about.

hours of betting yourself on football games (if I lose, I do the dishes. If I win, I get fried at the Club).

FORTUNATELY, I won — I gave myself a good spread. So it was time for that most-popular of college pastimes, BS'ing in your favorite bar. There are no crowds of ill-dressed revelers waving dollar bills and the bartenders even manage smiles and conversation.

In those bars during break gather the heart and soul of

through the slow spell, nursing hangovers with V.O. and water, and mixing with local residents who usually avoid the Strip like the plague. Lost puppies, stranded for the week because of one complication or another, occasionally wander in to suck down beers and blab about their reasons for being there (catching up on homework, home's a drag, etc.), when they really spent all of their money for the semester, couldn't afford a train ticket home and are afraid to tell their parents.



Jeff Wilkinson
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

ONE PERSON who really can't afford to go home to momma is the international student. After being rudely kicked out of his dorm room, he is forced to throw his lot in with friends. International Hall is a beehive. It must be hell. But international students don't celebrate Thanksgiving anyway, do they?

But now the break is behind us. The roommates have crash-landed in the front room and the house is once more a disaster area. The book report is still due. Nothing that should have been achieved was achieved. The hippies have gone back into their holes. The lost puppies have been found. WEBQ has blasted again. It is time for the home stretch.

IF YOU WENT HOME, the break was too short. If you stayed here the break was too short. But no matter how you spent the time, the end is always the same.

"Just two more weeks and the tests," you say to yourself as you walk in the cold to your eight o'clock on Monday morning. "Just three more weeks and it's over."

University groups, solo artists to give Shryock performance

By Beth McDaniel
Student Writer

The music of Bach, Handel, and Scarlatti will fill Shryock Auditorium as the University Chorus, Orchestra, Brass Quartet and several solo artists perform for the first campus concert of the holiday season at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The concert, conducted by Robert R. Bergt, will feature Bach's "Magnificat," as well as other Bach chorales and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" performed by SIU-C's largest choral group and the University's Chamber Orchestra.

"The chorus and orchestra members have worked very hard and effectively to prepare what promises to be an exciting concert," Bergt said. "I find the music of the Baroque period to be some of the most exciting music in the world. It carries with it deep religious sentiment, faith and motive."

Also included in the concert will be chorales performed by the University Brass Quartet, whose members include trumpeter Robert E. Allison, instructor of music; trumpeter Clifford L. Shisler, SIU-C research project specialist; French hornist William O. Hammond, associate professor of music; and trombonist Robert L. Weiss, instructor of music.

The Quartet will play three chorales from the balcony of the auditorium antiphonally inserted into "Magnificat," a practice observed by Bach during the 18th century.

Shryock's pipe organ will be showcased in a solo by Marianne Webb Batemann. She will play a chorale prelude and fugue on "All Glory Be to God on High."

The University Chorus, which has dedicated the entire semester to rehearsing for this concert, is a highly diversified

group. Along with the music students involved, there are also many non-music majors, international students, continuing education students and other community members who help fill the 100-member chorus. The 28-member Chamber Orchestra was selected from the larger Symphony Orchestra. In addition to the Bach pieces, this ensemble will perform Scarlatti's "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" as an overture to the concert.

Soloists featured in the choral parts of the presentation will be Karen Yoak Lewis, Chris Goffinet, Rhonda McAfee, James Justice, Greg Coutts and Steve Piotrowski.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door after 7 p.m. Thursday. All seats are \$2, with proceeds beyond production costs going toward scholarships for the School of Music.

Ebony fashion fair is Thursday

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Ebony magazine will bring "Ebony Fashion Fair," its trend-setting traveling fashion show, to ballrooms of the Student Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Eunice Johnson, wife of Ebony publisher John H. Johnson, will produce and direct the show that will present collections by such leading designers as Christian Dior, Bill Blass, Yves St. Laurent, Oscar de la Renta and Stephen Burrows.

Now in its 26th year, the Ebony Fashion Fair will make Carbondale one of its many

stops out of 173 cities in the 1983-1984 tour. The show features 12 glamorous black models wearing over 200 designs by some of the world's top designers.

The local chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Gamma Kappa Omega are sponsoring the fashion event for the second year in a row and will donate the proceeds of ticket sales for three scholarships and to the Negro College Fund.

The scholarships are available to local prospective college-bound students and matriculating coeds. The 1982 scholarship recipients were Sandra Whittington of Murphysboro, who is a freshman at

Notre Dame University, and Rufus Glass of Carbondale, who is a junior at SIU-C.

Tickets are \$15 to the public and will entitle those attending to a one-year subscription to Ebony or a six-month subscription to Jet magazine.

Student tickets are \$8.50 and will include a six-month subscription to Ebony magazine.

Tickets may be purchased at Meis Department Store, Hleyers Women Apparel, First National Bank of Carbondale, Sa-Jan World of Beauty in Carbondale, and Whit's Barbecue, Ross Clothing Store and Beautiful Hair Salon in Murphysboro.

Exhibit by Southern Illinois artists to open

Associated Artists Gallery, located at 213 S. Illinois Ave., will display arts and crafts of several Southern Illinois artists during its third group show that opens Tuesday. An opening reception will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Gallery is a cooperative enterprise of 15 Southern Illinois artists working in a diversified range of styles. This exhibit, which will run until Jan. 14, will include paintings, weaving and other fiber arts, ceramic sculpture, jewelry, photography, drawing and mixed media pieces. The items displayed will be offered for sale to the public.

In addition to the group exhibition, the Associated Artists Gallery also has a

consignment gallery which shows the work of both members and non-members and provides information about the arts.

The consignment shop offers

for sale on a non-profit basis drawings and photographs, jewelry, kaleidoscopes, artist designed and fabricated clothing, stained glass objects, wooden boxes of cherry and maple, and other small objects.

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Percy rapped by GOP, Dem candidates

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Republican Sen. Charles Percy, who says he stands in the middle of the political road, was attacked from the left as being too conservative and from the right as too liberal at the first meeting of Percy and the five men who want to take over his job in 1984.

"He's much more comfortable being a liberal," U.S. Rep. Tom Corcoran, R-Ottawa, said of Percy at a debate held last week in Decatur by the Illinois Opinion Writers Association.

"There's nothing wrong with being a liberal," Corcoran said. "They're just wrong on the issues."

Corcoran and the four candidates for the Democratic nomination all centered their criticism of Percy on his support of President Reagan's policies. Corcoran said Percy has lost touch with Reagan and Republican Party philosophies

and the Democrats said Percy's pro-Reagan positions warrant voting him out of office.

Percy defended his moderate stance, likening himself to the late President Dwight Eisenhower.

"I'm about where he was then," said Percy. "In the middle of the road and not in the gutter on either side."

While Corcoran and Percy held widely diverse views on the issues, the Democratic candidates—U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda, State Sen. Philip Rock of Oak Park, State Comptroller Roland Burris and Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith—disagreed on who is the best man for the job.

Percy said he opposes Reagan's Central American policies, but believes a compromise can be reached if certain conditions are met, including establishing courts and finding the murderers of four nuns in El Salvador.

The United States should be concerned about "exporting

Communism via Castro" in Central America, said Percy, but should use military intervention to stop it only if diplomacy fails.

"Only if that fails and only if our own vital, national interests are threatened should we resort to a military solution," said the three-term senator. "We will not get ourselves into another Vietnam."

Corcoran, saying "We need the MX missile," argued that a "strong, credible defense" will deter threats to American interests.

"Central American policies should be built on force," Corcoran said. "We have to anticipate problems and have a demonstration of strength. People respect strength."

The Democrats called for limited U.S. involvement in Central America, with Rock, Simon and Burris condemning covert aid to anti-Sandinista

forces in Nicaragua.

"We have no business trying to overthrow any government whether we like it or not," said Simon, who criticized Reagan for viewing Central American problems as military, rather than social and economic ones.

Seith was noncommittal on the issue, saying "You can't say generically that there is never a circumstance when we would try to overthrow a government."

All four Democratic candidates said they support a mutual, verifiable freeze on production and deployment of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. Burris called for a cancellation of deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe, scheduled to begin next month. Simon and Rock said they would support a delay in deployment while the two countries try to reach an arms reduction agreement.

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Professor: Word use may affect outcome of courtroom verdict

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Successful defense attorneys use different words and descriptions than winning prosecuting attorneys, according to research done by Mike Parkinson, an SIU-C speech professor.

Parkinson, who has been researching courtroom communication since 1976, has found victorious prosecutors tend to use more concrete words and use pronouns in questioning witnesses and arguing. Conversely, successful defense attorneys, in attempting to create reasonable doubt, use abstract words and legal jargon, and use names rather than pronouns.

His research, funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the National Science Foundation, further indicates that the way a defendant communicates while testifying is a strong predictor of a criminal trial's outcome. Parkinson found that defendants who use what he calls "deferential pleas" — behaving very courteously or referring to judge as "your honor" — are highly likely to be acquitted, but defendants who make many "I" statements are often found guilty.

His research began with content analysis of trial transcripts and has since included experiments to determine which types of arguments are most effective for each trial participant.

Parkinson said he plans to continue research to determine if some of his findings might be causal. The research will concentrate on whether attorneys argue differently because of their confidence in a case's strength. He said he hopes that someday his findings can be taught to attorneys, so they can better plan their arguments and coach witnesses on successful courtroom speech.

Parkinson said he has had to defend the ethics of his research to the NSF. He said that currently, successful com-



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Mike Parkinson, speech professor, works on a research article.

munication rivals evidence in deciding trials outcomes. Yet, if all attorneys knew the speech rules which influence trial outcomes, then trial decisions would be based more on the actual evidence than its presentation, he said.

A graduate of the Air Force Academy, Parkinson has taught speech at SIU-C since 1980. He holds a doctorate in communication from the University of Oklahoma and is currently attending SIU Law School part-time.

Parkinson said he became

interested in the performance aspect of legal argument while his wife, Marie, was attending law school. She is now a practicing attorney in Pinckneyville, and he is acting as her campaign manager in her race for Perry County state's attorney.

Parkinson's research has been published in Trial (an American Bar Association journal), the Journal of the American Forensic Association, Communication Educators and the Speech Communication Association.

Murder charges are dropped

Charges of attempted murder against a Carbondale man, stemming from a stabbing on the northeast side of Carbondale Oct. 6, were dropped at a preliminary hearing in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Roger J. Smith, 21, of Carbondale, was stabbed in the chest several times with a 10- to 12-inch-long hunting knife in front of 220 N. Washington St. and was taken to Carbondale

Memorial Hospital in critical condition. He was released from the hospital Oct. 13.

Ivan Garcia, 28, was arrested by Carbondale police after witnesses identified him as the man who stabbed Smith, then fled the scene.

Charges against Garcia were dropped due to a lack of probable cause, according to the Jackson County State's Attorney's office.

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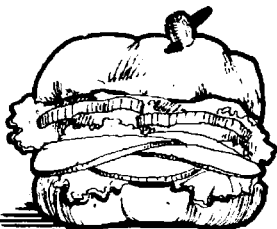
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Monday-Thursday
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Saturday
Sunday

11 a.m.-11 p.m.
11 a.m.-Midnight
5 p.m.-Midnight
5 p.m.-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

#9 The Break

Roast Beef, Turkey,
& Provolone cheese

Reg. Price

2.55

Spec. Price

2.30

Wednesday, Nov. 30

#8 The Thesis

Ham & Swiss cheese

Reg. Price

2.55

Spec. Price

2.30

Thursday, Dec. 1

#6 The 8 o'clock

Ham, Turkey, & Swiss cheese

Reg. Price

2.55

Spec. Price

2.30

Friday, Dec. 2

#13 The Tution Hike
Tuna Salad in Pita Bread

Reg. Price

2.10

Spec. Price

1.85

Cafeteria/Woody Hall Luncheon Specials

Monday, Nov. 28

Swedish Meatballs
w/rice & choice of salad
Hot Roll w/butter

Reg. Price

2.15

Spec. Price

1.90

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Beef Stroganoff
w/noodles
Choice of dessert
Hot Roll w/butter

Reg. Price

2.48

Spec. Price

2.28

Friday, Dec. 2

Fried Perch
Baked Potato
Cole Slaw

Reg. Price

2.67

Spec. Price

2.40

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Pork Cutlet w/apples
Broccoli w/cheese sauce
Hot Roll w/butter

Reg. Price

2.37

Spec. Price

2.12

Thursday, Dec. 1

Mostaccioli
tossed Salad
Garlic Bread

Reg. Price

2.27

Spec. Price

2.00

Daily Specials \$3.55

Monday, Nov. 28

Roast Beef & Swiss Cheese Club
Fresh vegetables
Chips
Sherbert

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Italian Beef Sandwich
Potato Chips
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream

Friday, Dec. 2

Seafood Day
Cod Fillet
French Fried Scallops
Stuffed Shrimp
Soak Fries
Cole Slaw

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Mexican Meatloaf
Baked Potato
Tossed salad
Hot Roll w/butter

Thursday, Dec. 1

Ham Quich
Buttered Broccoli
Tossed salad
Fresh Fruit



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Garlic Bread

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Goulash
Stir Fried Rice
Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls w/butter

Friday, Dec. 2

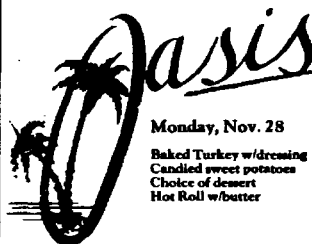
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Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls w/butter

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Monday, Nov. 28

Baked Turkey w/dressing
Candied sweet potatoes
Choice of dessert
Hot Roll w/butter

Reg. Price

3.03

Spec. Price

2.75

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Beef Tivo w/mushrooms
Buttered Noodles
Choice of Salad
Hot Rolls w/butter

Reg. Price

2.72

Spec. Price

2.47

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Ham/Cheese Quiche
Choice of Salad
Choice of Dessert

Reg. Price

2.71

Spec. Price

2.46

Thursday, Dec. 1

BBQ Chicken
Potatoes w/ grain
Choice of Dessert
Hot Roll w/butter

Reg. Price

2.96

Spec. Price

2.71

Friday, Dec. 2

Tuna Fiesta Bake
Choice of Vegetable
Hot Roll w/butter

Reg. Price

2.18

Spec. Price

1.96

4 more men arrested for theft

In a continuing investigation of a major burglary ring, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department has arrested four more men and recovered an additional \$3,000 in stolen property, bringing the number of arrests to seven and the value of recovered property to about \$28,000.

Sheriff Bill Kilquist said the seven suspects have been implicated in 63 burglaries which occurred in Jackson, Williamson, Union, Johnson, Saline, Randolph and Franklin Counties.

Arrested between Aug. 16 and Nov. 16 were Steven Qualls, 26, of Ava; Russell Davis, 29, of Gorham; Nathan Holt, 20, of Murphysboro; Donnie Moore, 38, of Murphysboro.

The arrests were not announced until Nov. 16, Kilquist said, to avoid jeopardizing the department's investigation. The recovered property included stereo equipment, guns and jewelry.

Moore was charged with theft by possession and released from Jackson County jail on \$1,500 bond. Holt and Davis have not been formally charged with burglary. Both were released from jail after posting bond. Qualls is being held in Cook County jail charging with burglary.

Three men were arrested and charged with burglary in early August and an estimated \$25,000 in stolen property was recovered, including a large number of firearms, appliances

and household items.

Timmy P. Stewart, 24, of Murphysboro, was released on \$10,000 bond. His trial in Jackson County Circuit Court is set for Dec. 14, according to the state's attorney's office.

Keith A. Kimmel, 23, of Murphysboro, and Boyd R. Clover, 20, of DeSoto, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and theft by possession. Kimmel was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment and Clover received a nine-year sentence.

Investigation of the burglary ring is continuing, Kilquist said, "and the possibility of more burglaries being solved, arrests being made and property being recovered still exists."



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Toy drive still taking donations

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

Some parents may have trouble trying to provide food for their families at Christmas, let alone buying toys for their children.

That's one reason that Sandy Hickie, Angel Flight representative, gave for why should be donated to the third annual Christmas For Kids Toy Drive, which started last week at the University Mall.

The drive, sponsored by the University Mall Merchants Association and the Southern Illinoisan, will run until Dec. 17.

The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are helping with the drive by collecting, cleaning

and distributing the toys.

A temporary toy store is located at the west corridor of the mall near the J.C. Penney store. Hickie said that donated toys should be in good condition. Last year many of the toys donated had to be repaired and cleaned.

"We're hoping that the people won't bring us broken toys because we just don't have the time to repair them," Hickie said.

The drive will serve children from infants to 14 years old. Once the toys are collected, they will be organized as gifts for appropriate ages. The names and ages of the needy children are given by churches and organizations in the area and families that have

responded to ads in the Southern Illinoisan. No specific requirements have been established for needy families.

"The people involved are caring people and they are caring for the children who won't get anything for Christmas," Hickie said.

Last year, 2,659 children received about four toys each from the drive. Toward the end of the drive, not enough toys were donated and Hickie said that they panicked, until the Southern Illinoisan donated money for new toys.

Anyone who needs toys for their children or who would like to help with the drive may call 529-3683.



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Playoff Game-Saturday, Dec. 3rd

Promotion runs Friday, Dec. 2nd

Ranked No. 1

NCAA I-AA Football Rankings

Service scheduled for Siener

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday for Melvin Lawrence Siener, assistant to the director of the School of Music and director of bands, at the Student Center.

"Mel" Siener, 62, of 1005 Cindy, Carbondale, died at 12:40 p.m. Friday Nov. 25 at the Carbondale Clinic. He was ill for one week and had been hospitalized and released by the clinic prior to his death.

An employee at SIU-C since 1963, Mr. Siener previously was chairman of the Music School for eight months and before that was band director at Du Quoin Township High School from 1949-1963.

He graduated from SIU-C in 1949 and later received his

master's degree from the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. He was a member of the SIU-C Alumni Association.

During World War II, he served with the Army in Europe from 1942 to 1945. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha (Sinfonia), Phi Beta Mu, College Band Directors National Association, Music Educators National Conference, Illinois Music Educators Association, Sphinx Club, Theta Xi Fraternity, Du Quoin Elks Lodge and Phi Kappa Lambda (honorary music fraternity.)

He was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

Mr. Siener was born in Collinsville, Sept. 3, 1921. On March 16, 1949, he married Lorraine Wallace in Collinsville. She survives.

Other survivors include a daughter, Karen Siener, at home, and a son, Steven Seiner of Milwaukee.

The memorial service will be held following cremation at Memorial Park in St. Louis. The cremated remains will be buried in Cobden Cemetery. There will be no visitation. Huffman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to the SIU Foundation for a music scholarship in his name.

SIU-C employee, volunteer dies

Mary Agnes Garbutt, a retired SIU-C employee, died at 10:15 Friday evening in Memorial Hospital in Carbondale of a massive heart attack.

Mrs. Garbutt, 74, was an SIU-C graduate. She worked for Dr. Carl Lindgren and as an adviser at SIU-C. After her retirement, she volunteered to work at the Museum and Art Gallery Association of the SIU-C Museum.

Mrs. Garbutt was born Dec. 17, 1908 in Meteor, Wash., to

James and Ora Lantz Manning. She married Cameron Willis Garbutt Aug. 14, 1933.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Dr. James Cameron Garbutt of the University of North Carolina Medical School, one daughter, Susan Mary Elmer, of Rockford; two brothers, James Manning, of Idaho City, Idaho and Phil Manning, of Cantralia, Wash. and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Garbutt was a member of the Unitarian Fellowship, Carbondale and the League of

Women Voters.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Unitarian Fellowship. The Rev. Jack Hayward, Esther Edelman and W. C. McDaniel will officiate. Huffman Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Those who wish may contribute to the SIU Foundation for MAGA, the SIU Museum in lieu of flowers. There will be no visitation.



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Hearing set on teacher preparation

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Illinois Commission on the Improvement of Elementary Education has scheduled a public hearing on teacher preparation from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Ballroom C.

The third of 10 scheduled across the state, the hearing on

campus is for eliciting recommendations and information from citizens in Southern Illinois who want to improve elementary and secondary education, said Gail Lieberman, spokeswoman for the commission.

Lieberman said several state legislators have seen a need "to figure out what needs to be done" for these schools in Illinois. Through information garnered from the hearings, the commission will draft a report offering recommendations to the Legislature by fall of 1984.

About 15 SIU-C professors and administrators and several

representatives of area elementary and secondary schools are expected to testify at Wednesday's hearing which is the only one held on the campus of a state university.

One of the testifiers, Nancy Quisenberry, associate dean of the Department of Education, said that the commission is looking at how elementary and secondary education is managed and at the preparation of teachers for these schools.

She said she hopes legislation will stem from the commission's hearings to assist schools in preparing teachers for these roles.

Fry resigns from task force on center

Former Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry will no longer be leading the city's conference center task force.

Since his resignation from the city manager office Sept. 1, Fry has served as a \$50-an-hour consultant to the city downtown redevelopment and railroad relocation projects which in-

cluded leading the conference center task force. Fry resigned from consultation on the conference center project about two weeks ago, Mayor Helen Westberg.

"It was his decision to withdraw," she said.

Fry could not be contacted for comment Monday.



Lauren Sue Charal

SIU student dies in auto accident

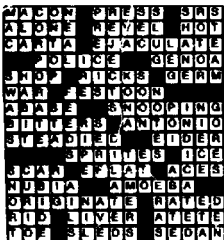
Lauren Sue Charal, 19, of Morton Grove and an SIU-C sophomore in pre-medicine, died Nov. 18 in a car accident near Chicago off of Interstate 57.

A funeral service was held Nov. 21 in Morton Grove.

Ms. Charal was in the back seat of the vehicle when it was struck on the passenger side at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 18, according to Illinois State Police. She died instantly.

She is survived by her parents, Leonard and Mariilyn Charal; a brother, Robert; and a sister, Barbara.

Puzzle answers




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Campus Briefs

ON-CAMPUS interviews with Wallace Computer Services will be held Dec. 6 for students who will have a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology and industrial technology. Interested students may make interview appointments until Friday at Woody B-204.

TYPING PROFICIENCY tests for radio-television majors will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications 1248. Those interested may sign up in Communications 1056.

SIGMA DELTA Chi, Society of Professional Journalists, will induct new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Orient Room. Susan Miller of the Champaign News-Gazette will be a featured speaker.

GLYNN YOUNG of Monsanto will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Public Relations Student Society of America at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room.

A **TRAINING** program for junior hospital volunteers for Memorial Hospital will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Dec. 6 in conference rooms one and two of the hospital. Junior volunteers must be at least 14 and bring two letters of recommendations from an adult to the first meeting. Those interested may call Marlene Matten at 549-0721 to register.

PEOPLE WHO frequently suffer with headaches are needed to participate in a project to pinpoint the cause of headaches, which is sponsored by the National Institute of Health. Participants must be 18 or older and will be paid \$40 after attending four sessions. Those interested may call the Department of Psychology at 536-2301.

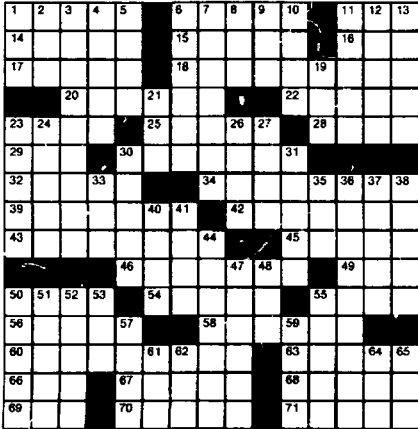
A **PRE-TRIP** meeting and slide show will be held by Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn 108 for a cross-country skiing trip in Wisconsin from Dec. 17 to 23 and a sailing trip in the Florida Keys from Dec. 29 to Jan. 11.

ROLAND BURRIS, Comptroller of Illinois, will speak from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Wham 105 at a meeting sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 12.

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 60 initiate | 27 Denies | wind | 48 like's |
| 1 Georgia city | 63 Evaluated | 27 Erects | command | 57 Pains |
| 6 A medium | 65 Disencumber | 30 Sustains | 50 Laugh | 51 Rare item |
| 11 Pope of Jrs | 67 Meat dish | 31 Breves, e.g. | 52 Stay | 53 Equip |
| 14 Only | 68 Telet. — | 33 Depot: abbr. | 55 Diminish | 57 Pains |
| 15 Carousal | 69 Kind of dance | 35 Tara food | 55 Diminish | 59 Geologic periods |
| 16 Peppery | 70 Sleights | 36 Pointed out | 57 Pains | 59 Geologic periods |
| 17 Magna — | 71 Auto style | 37 Relative | 59 Geologic periods | 61 Nothing |
| 18 Exclaim | DOWN | 38 Inserts | 61 Nothing | 62 Kin of St. |
| 20 "P" of | 1 Man's nickname | 40 Mellow | 41 Esne | 47 Bronc busters |
| "FCMP" | 2 Wing | 41 Esne | 44 Broadened | 55 Hangout |
| 22 Italian port | 3 United | 44 Broadened | 47 Bronc busters | |
| 23 Boutique | 4 At the peak | 47 Bronc busters | | |
| 25 Hay stacks | 5 Actress | | | |
| 28 Virus | Patricia — | | | |
| 29 Hostility | 6 Condensation | | | |
| 30 Decorate | 6 Condensation | | | |
| 32 Degrade | 6 Condensation | | | |
| 34 Being noisy | | | | |
| 39 Flavoring | | | | |
| 42 The Merchant of Venice | | | | |
| 43 Made firm | | | | |
| 45 Down | | | | |
| 46 Pixies | | | | |
| 49 Coat & cake | | | | |
| 50 One rock | | | | |
| 54 Key | | | | |
| 55 The very best | | | | |
| 56 Part of Egypt | | | | |
| 58 Micro-organism | | | | |



Burriss to visit Carbondale, start bid for Illinois Senate

State Comptroller Roland Burriss will kick off his Southern Illinois campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate Tuesday in Carbondale, where he will visit SIUC.

A reception for Burriss, a 1955 graduate of SIUC, will be held at 2 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center. At 3 p.m. Burriss will address the SIUC Accounting Club at the Wham Building. Burriss will meet with the

public at a reception at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale beginning at noon, followed by a press conference at 1:15 p.m.

Burriss, a native of Centralia, is running for the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat presently held by Republican Charles Percy. Also running for the nomination are U.S. Rep. Paul Simon of Makanda, State Sen. Philip Rock of Oak Park, and Hinsdale attorney Alex Seith.

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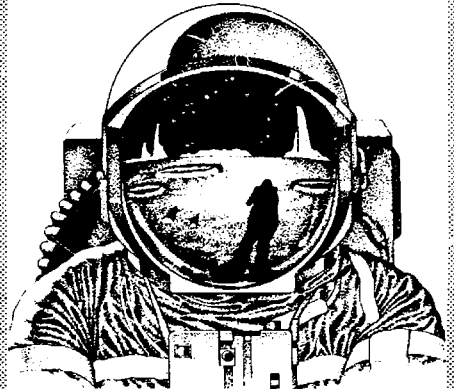
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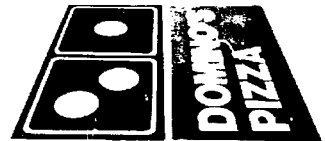
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SWIMMERS from Page 20

turned in some impressive performances, winning the 500. 1:9.3 and 1:65.0 free. In the 500. Grillhammar defeated SMU's top performer and probable 1984 Olympic competitor Ricardo Prado. Grillhammar swam a 4:34.2 to Prado's 4:36.0. He defeated SMU's Corey Robinson in the 1:65.0 free. Robinson placed 10th at last year's NCAA meet.

Chris Crook had lifetime best times in two events, the 1:65.0 free, in 1:66.33, and the 500 free, in 4:43.

In the 100 breast, Saluki Larry Wooley placed second in 59.2 and teammate Chris Shaw was fourth in 59.6.

In the diving events, the Salukis dropped a close decision in the 1-meter but defeated SMU in the 3-meter.

In the 1-meter, SMU took the first and second places, defeating Saluki Nigel Stanton 292 and 291 to Stanton's 287. However, Stanton came back and took first in the 3-meter dive with a score of 327. That score was a regional qualifying total. Tom Wentland finished second with a score of 301 and SMU's Howie Gassman finished third.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden was "pleased overall" with the performances of his divers. "I thought they'd do well," he said. "There were some good, close events. Any one of five divers could have won. It was that close. The problem in a close meet is that you have to rely on the integrity of the judges. I thought I was realistic in my judging."

FOOTBALL from Page 20

have a good team this year," Dempsey said. "We knew the personnel that they had coming back for this season."

A factor that could work either for or against the Salukis will be the three-week break between their last game and the playoff game. Dempsey said he believes the rest will work in favor of his squad. "Some of our players that were banged up are feeling a lot better," Dempsey said. "They're pretty well healed up. The players have had some rest and have been taking treatment."

The factor working against his squad is that it needs to get sharp and execute well in practice, Dempsey said.

Dempsey said Indiana State's win did not upset practice plans for this week.

"We had game plans worked out for both Eastern Illinois and Indiana State," Dempsey said. "When Indiana State won, we just dropped the Eastern game plan."

One part of his squad's game plan, Dempsey said, is for his defense to work on stopping the option attack because Indiana State has been running it more often lately, and Wichita State used the option in handing the Salukis their only loss of the year.

Dempsey said he thinks that fan reaction could play a big role in the game for his squad.

Ditka seeking team identity

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka refused to dwell on the playoff chances of his Chicago Bears. He was more interested Monday in establishing team identity.

"I don't like to go back into the past," said Ditka when asked if his team is becoming a "Ditka club."

"I just know our team had to establish an identity of being a tough, hard-nose football team," said Ditka. "Give no quarter, take no quarter."

That's somewhat the way Ditka played the game as a tight end when the Bears won their last championship in 1963. That's the way they played in a 13-1 victory over San Francisco on Sunday.

The first half against the 49ers was a good a half as we've played," said Ditka. "We had wind off balance. Then the wind and the rain became a factor in the fourth quarter."

The Bears now have won three in a row and are tied for third in their division, one game behind co-leaders Minnesota and Detroit. Had they not been off to such a slow start, they could very well be among the leaders.

"We had a lot of disruptions early in the season," said Ditka.

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Meade pleased with gymnasts' showing against top-notch teams

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Nebraska once again proved that it could be the best collegiate gymnastics team in the nation as it won the Windy City Invitational Nov. 19 in Chicago. The Salukis finished fourth.

But considering that nine of the 12 teams in the invitational finished in the top 12 in the NCAA last year, fourth place is quite an achievement. Saluki Coach Bill Meade was very pleased.

"I felt we could finish in the top five and we did," Meade said. "I wanted the team to score a 270 or better and we did. I'm thoroughly satisfied."

The Salukis scored 270.30 points, but it wasn't enough to beat Ohio State (271.65), Iowa State (273.30) and Nebraska, with an out-of-reach mark of 276.20. The last eight teams were Iowa, Oklahoma, Louisiana State, Northern Illinois, Illinois and Chicago.

Illinois - Champaign, Minnesota and Michigan.

Although the Salukis finished a brilliant second in the Big Eight Invitational three weeks ago, Meade said that last week's fourth-place finish still shows improvement. The Salukis are also ahead of last year's pace. SIUC finished seventh in the UIC tourney last year with a 266.95 and went on to place ninth at NCAAs.

"Our squad is much deeper in strength than last year's," Meade said.

But individual performances are what sparked the Salukis in Chicago last week.

Lawrence Williamson led the charge with an outstanding performance in floor exercise. His score of 9.65 earned him a first-place finish and was probably his best performance ever. He improved on his 9.2 score in the Big Eight tourney even though Meade said "the judging was much lower in the UIC than in the Big Eight."

In the all-around competition, John Levy finished eighth with a score of 107.90. Levy also placed fifth on the floor exercise with a 9.60 and seventh on the high bar with a 9.2. Levy was looking at a 9.7 mark on the bar but he crashed on his double somersault-double twist dismount, which cost him five-tenths of a point.

Pommel horse king Herb Voss had to settle for sixth place with a 9.05 score. Voss fell off the horse during his routine, something he doesn't have a habit of doing.

On the rings, Greg Upperman surprised everyone with a second place finish and a 9.45 score. Another excellent showing was Brendan Price's third place in vault, behind a 9.6 mark.

This was the best showing the Salukis have had in the UIC tourney in years, Meade said.

The Salukis will be idle until Jan. 15 when they travel to Ohio State for their first dual meet of the season.

Shula extends contract with Miami

MIAMI (AP) - Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula signed a new contract with the National Football League team Monday, ending a flirtation with a rival league that had offered him at least \$1 million a year.

Shula, now in his 21st year as

an NFL head coach and Dolphins owner Joe Robbie refused to disclose any terms of the pact, other than to say it extends through several years.

Shula was already the league's best-paid coach, receiving a reported \$450,000 a

year under his old deal.

"I would have waited until February or March (to see what other offers he might receive) but I decided instead that I've been happy here and this is where I want to be," said Shula, whose current contract expires at the end of February.



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BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

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The Billiards Tournament scheduled for October 31 has been changed to November 29. For further information contact Bob Burnside at 453-2803. Student Center Recreation Area. All other events are as scheduled.



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Dempsey, 13 Salukis head MVC selections

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

SIUC dominated the All-Missouri Valley Conference football selections, placing five players on the first team, five on the second team and three honorable mentions.

Also, defensive back Donnell Daniel was selected as the MVC Defensive Player of the Year, while Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey was picked as the MVC Coach of the Year.

Dempsey said he was "surprised" at some of the selections — and not selections.

"I thought some of the other players on this team could have made it," Dempsey said, "but we can't be dogs. Not everybody can make it."

SIUC's defense led the MVC in every major category this season.

Daniel's selection marks the second straight year that a Saluki has been named the MVC Defensive Player of the Year, with John Harper being picked last year.

"Donnell deserved it," Dempsey said. "He was the most dominant defensive player in the conference."

Daniel was the lone Saluki defensive back selected on the first team. Defensive tackle

Ken Foster, middle guard Sterling Haywood, and linebacker Granville Butler made the All-MVC defensive squad.

Tackle Brad Pilgard was the only offensive player selected to the All-MVC first team from a Saluki offense that led the MVC in scoring with a 32.6 points per game average.

On the second team, again four Saluki defensive players were picked along with one offensive player.

Linebacker Fabray Collins, defensive backs Greg Shipp and Terry Taylor and punter Drew Morrison were selected, while place-kicker Ron Miller was picked for the offensive squad.

Split end James Stevenson, quarterback Rick Johnson and safety B.T. Thomas were named honorable mention.

Daniel finished second in the MVC with six interceptions, averaging 22 yards per return. He returned three interceptions for touchdowns, setting an NCAA I-AA record in the process.

Daniel, named MVC Defensive Player of the Week twice this season, had 45 tackles and finished second in the MVC in punt returns with an 11.1 yard average.

Butler, an All-MVC selection

for the second year in a row, finished second on the Saluki squad with 122 tackles. Butler had five quarterback sacks, seven tackles-for-losses and two fumble recoveries.

Foster and Haywood combined for 152 tackles and 18 sacks on the defensive front line.

Dempsey said that injuries to the offensive line, where players were shuffling in and out for most of the season, placed a burden on Pilgard, who had to "carry" the line.

Collins led the Salukis with 129 tackles, intercepted one pass and was named MVC Defensive Player of the Week once this season.

Shipp and Taylor combined for seven interceptions and 121 tackles.

Morrison finished fourth in the MVC in punting with a 37.1 yard average and second with 63 punts.

Connecting on all 47 extra-point attempts and 10 of 14 field goal attempts earned Miller the second team spot as place kicker. Miller set a I-AA record for most consecutive extra points made in one season, and finished third in the MVC in scoring with 77 points.

Coaches oppose playoff system

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mike White of Illinois and Terry Donahue of UCLA, coaches whose teams will square off in the 70th Rose Bowl game on Jan. 2, said Monday they didn't see good reasons to institute a college football playoff system.

"My view hasn't changed at UCLA," said Donahue, whose Bruins will be appearing in their second straight Rose Bowl game, the first time in school history such an occurrence has taken place. "I don't feel it's in our best interests to be in a national playoff system."

"First of all, the NCAA holds to the principal of the student-athlete and if we had a national

championship tournament, we would be playing too long, which is not conducive to academic achievement.

"Second of all, bowl games have done a lot to promote college football and every New Year's Day there are a lot of winners."

"And third, who benefits from it? Players don't get a dime and maybe you play 13 or 14 games but what is the players' benefit of playing more than 11 games?"

White, who is bringing Illinois to the Rose Bowl game for the first time since 1964, said he agreed with Donahue for the same reasons.

"Last year, we squeaked into a game (the Liberty Bowl) with a 7-4 record," added the third-year Illinois coach. "If the bowl programs were keyed to turning out someone who was No. 1, coaches would be taking a lot of shortcuts and it would create a few teams that would be built solely at hammering at No. 1."

White and Donahue made their comments at a news conference at Rose Bowl headquarters.

The Bruins will be appearing in their ninth Rose Bowl game while the Illini has played in the oldest bowl game just three times previously.

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IN MEMORIAL TO BILL POTTER
Director-Micrographics
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale

The following individuals and others have come from the Micrographics Program at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, under the direction of Bill Potter. I think it fitting that you know where a sample of these individuals now work in the field of Micrographics/Information Management, as a result of the excellent program at SIUC. A program that not only will not be the same without Bill, but never would have existed without him. To an excellent man and my dearest friend, Bill you were loved by us all, you will be missed, and you will never be forgotten.

Keith Lindsey

Keith Lindsey
Supervisor-Micrographics Department
Kraft Inc.

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Bunyan All-American after finishing 20th

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The ultimate goal of a cross country runner is to be named an All-American. That goal became a reality for Saluki runner Chris Bunyan, who finished 20th among 185 runners at the NCAA National Championships Nov. 21 in Bethlehem, Pa. Bunyan ran the 6.2-mile race in 30:34.6.

Bunyan said the race was "pleasing, yet not pleasing." "I was pleased I made All-American," he said, "but I wish I would have been farther up."

One thing Bunyan did not have to face during the race was inclement weather. At the NCAA District V Championships Nov. 12 in Ames, Iowa, the Salukis' performance was hurt by cold temperatures, snow and ice. The team was unable to run up to its capabilities and did not qualify for the nationals. But Bunyan's fourth-place finish qualified him to advance to the nationals as an individual runner.

Bunyan said the weather was better for the national meet.

"It rained the day before the race," Bunyan said. "That made the course heavy but there were no muddy spots. That probably helped me because I'm not really a speedster. I had expected it to be cold, but it really wasn't."

"For the first two miles I was up around fifth, but then the pace got hot."

Texas-EI Paso runner Zakariah Derie won the race in 29:20. Bunyan, who is from England, said he was worried at one time that he wouldn't make All-American because for a foreigner to qualify, he must finish in the top 25.

An American runner needs to be one of the top 25 Americans to cross the finish line. Bunyan said that he was actually in competition against the top Americans and foreigners in what he called a "class field." The last American to qualify as an All-American finished in 42nd place.

Bunyan said that while he missed the team's presence at the race, he was happy that Coach Bill Cornell attended.

"I was pleased that coach was there," Bunyan said. "He didn't have to go, but he did."

Bunyan said that he will be keeping busy for the next month



Chris Bunyan

and a half in preparation for the indoor track season which begins on Jan. 14.

"I'm just going to train and get ready for the season," he said. "I was going to run a marathon, but I don't have time to train for that."

Bunyan said that training for the marathon would require three months of hard work. By that time, the Salukis will be well into the indoor track season.

Bunyan said he was still disappointed about the team's failure to qualify for the nationals. The sound from the

University of Illinois, which qualified for nationals because it was in a less competitive district meet, finished ahead of the Salukis in the final rankings. The Salukis had a much better team than the Illini, but will not get the recognition.

"I was upset about Illinois going to the nationals," Bunyan said. "They finished ninth in the nation but we hammered them twice. Mike Keane (Saluki runner) would have finished in the top 40 at the nationals, and he would have been All-American."

Mickey Mantle says...

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Salukis nearing playoff 'series'

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Football teams do not usually play three-game series during the season, but for his No. 1-ranked Salukis, Coach Rey Dempsey said that is how he is thinking of the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

"We're calling it a three-game series," Dempsey said. "Of course, we know we have to win the first game in order to play any more, but we're looking at it like it is three games."

SIU-C will need to win three games in order to claim the I-AA title that would match its No. 1 ranking. The Salukis regained the top spot in the poll after No. 1 Holy Cross lost to Boston College.

"It was a big lift for the players," Dempsey said. "It raised their spirits up. The ranking made them feel 'Hey, we're No. 1. Now we have to defend that ranking.'"

Garnering all four first place votes in the poll, SIU-C also was seeded No. 1 in the I-AA playoffs. Holy Cross is seeded No. 2, Furman is seeded No. 3 and North Texas State is seeded No. 4.

Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State will be the Salukis' first opponent Saturday at McAndrew Stadium in the quarterfinals of the I-AA playoffs.



Indiana State, ranked No. 5, beat No. 6 Eastern Illinois 16-13 Saturday. The Sycamores needed two overtimes to knock off Eastern Illinois, winning on a 25-yard field goal by Todd Bridges. Dempsey said that he and his staff thought the game would be decided on a field goal.

"We didn't know who would win, but we felt it would be a three-point game," Dempsey said. "We felt it would be that tight of a game, real close."

Dempsey said that both teams moved the ball well between the 25-yard lines, but they had a hard time scoring.

"We have always felt good about playing them (Indiana State)," Dempsey said. "We look forward to playing Indiana State. We have always done real well when we played them."



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Salukis Granville Butler, middle, and Terry will be counted on to spearhead the Saluki defense Taylor haul down an Arkansas State player. They Saturday against Indiana State.

Since taking over as SIU-C coach in 1976, Dempsey's Salukis have won their last three meetings against Indiana State and have compiled a 6-2 record overall against the Sycamores. The two losses were

by a total of 18 points.

SIU-C's 34-21 win over the Sycamores this season raised the Salukis' record to 8-0 and thrust them into the No. 1 ranking for the first time.

Earlier in the year, Dempsey

was saying Indiana State was going to be tough this season. His opinion of the Sycamores has not changed.

"We always felt they would

See FOOTBALL, Page 16

Tickets to go on sale Tuesday for playoffs

Saluki football playoff tickets for the Dec. 3 game with Indiana State are on sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

Student general admission tickets are \$2, for students only. Student IDs will be required at the time of purchase.

General admission tickets will be available for the general public at \$5, on the east side of McAndrew Stadium and in sections A, B,

H and J in the west stands. Purchasers should specify which side is desired when buying these tickets.

Reserved seats are available on the west side of the stadium at \$7.

The men's athletics office has urged Saluki fans to purchase tickets before Saturday to avoid long lines. Because of NCAA playoff rules, a ticket will be required for entry during both halves of the game.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Harry Hunter fights Missouri-Kansas City players for a rebound.

Swimmers pounded by SMU; Steele says progress showing

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Despite the one-sided score of 70-42, the men's swimming team competed strongly against No. 2-ranked Southern Methodist University on Nov. 19. Coach Bob Steele's squad lost five races by a total of one and seven-tenths seconds.

However, there was progress shown by a number of athletes. Giovanni Frigo recorded his lifetime best in the 100 backstroke with a time of 52.8. The 200 medley relay team set an SIU-C record with a 1:35.2 and Tom Hackanson recorded his best times in the 100

freestyle and the sprint relay. Hackanson also won the 50 free with a 21.3, only one-tenth of a second off of his season best.

"It was an exciting meet with a lot of close races," Steele said. "We just need more people to get hard-nosed."

Hackanson also recorded a time of 46.1 in an exhibition relay. He has been one of the better performers so far during the season, according to Steele. "He's come on and done a great job," Steele said.

SMU defeated the Salukis in the freestyle relay by three seconds, but Steele was satisfied with the performance of his swimmers in that event,

particularly Barry Hahn's split time of 45.9. "We need more of those," Steele said.

Jimmy Griffith had what Steele described as a "good swim" in the 100 butterfly with a time of 52.6 and Joskim Sjöholm recorded times of 47.5 and 1:44 in the 100 and 200 free.

One event in which the Salukis needed improvement was the 400 individual medley. SMU soundly defeated the SIU-C swimmers in that event. "It was ridiculous the way we swam in that event,"

Saluki Anderz Grillhammar

See SWIMMERS, Page 16

Cagers romp 79-60 to win season opener

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Bernard Campbell and Kenny Perry each scored 20 points to pace the Saluki basketball team to a 79-60 victory Monday over Missouri-Kansas City in SIU-C's season opener before a small crowd at the Arena.

On the game's first field goal attempt, Saluki guard Nate Bufford hit a 15-foot jumper that turned out to be an indication of things to come, as the 6-foot-2 guard converted seven of 10 field goal tries. Bufford added 17 points for SIU-C.

The Fighting Kangaroos were led by Paul Kendrick with 11 points.

"Nate (Bufford) and Bernard (Campbell) both have good confidence in their jump shots," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "They're not afraid to take it. And regardless of the size of the team we play, those type of shots are tough to stop. Last

year everyone played us tough inside because we didn't have that shot."

The Salukis, second worst in the Missouri Valley Conference in field goal percentage (44 percent) last season, shot 53 percent from the field. Bufford, Campbell and Perry clicked on 26 of 39 shots for a combined 67 percent.

UMKC was 2-2 going into the game, having defeated both Harris-Stowe and Central Methodist in overtime while losing to Missouri-St. Louis and Murray State.

Van Winkle started five junior transfers — Perry at center, Cleveland Bibbens and Campbell at forward, and Roy Birch and Bufford at guard.

Throughout the contest, a hustling full-court man-to-man Saluki defense prevented UMKC from getting the ball inside, forcing 16 turnovers, 11 in the first half. The Salukis parlayed the turnovers and good shooting

into a 36-24 halftime lead.

A jump shot by UMKC's Joe Washington from left of the circle with 16:03 left in the second half cut the Saluki lead to 38-32, but SIU-C followed by reeling off 14 unanswered points within a two-minute period, increasing its lead to 52-32 with 13:55 remaining.

"That spurt set the stage for the rest of the game," Van Winkle said.

From that point on, the Salukis led by no fewer than 15 points the rest of the way.

Perry, nine of 14 from the field, led all rebounders with nine. The Salukis outrebounded the Fighting Kangaroos 42-34.

The Salukis, who held two-a-day workouts over Thanksgiving break, looked sharper against UMKC than they did in their exhibition opener against the Turkish National team.