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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Tax amnesty rejected by Treasury Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department claims its plan for revamping the federal tax system will do much to recover the \$90.5 billion a year lost to cheaters, but the agency flatly rejects temporary amnesty as an incentive for delinquent taxpayers to settle their accounts.

"Amnesties can only reinforce the growing impression that the tax system is unfair and encourages taxpayer non-compliance," the Treasury said this week in a voluminous report

to President Reagan on ideas for overhauling the income tax.

Several states' recent success with amnesty has prompted members of Congress to suggest a similar program at the federal level.

In general, those who had failed to file a return or had cheated on their taxes would be given a brief time to pay up without the government imposing a penalty on past-due taxes or threatening criminal prosecution. In return, advocates say, the government

would get a substantial amount of revenue that otherwise might be lost.

The Treasury report concluded that amnesty is not worth the risk.

Even without amnesty, the agency said, its sweeping overhaul plan will make a big dent in the \$90.5 billion tax gap, the Internal Revenue Service's 1981 estimate of what cheaters cost the government each year in lost revenue.

Primarily, the report said, the department's proposal to

restrict itemized deductions would cut the number of taxpayers who itemize and, in the process, the number who cheat on their deductions.

The IRS estimated that it loses \$52.2 billion a year because people fail to report all their income from legal sources; failure to file any return costs \$2.9 billion. Another \$6.3 billion is lost to overstated business expenses and \$6.6 billion to exaggerated personal deductions, exemptions and adjustments.

Gus Bode



Gus says Reagan better be careful about rejecting amnesty — his vice president might need it.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 29, 1984, Vol. 70, No 68

Southern Illinois University



Good morning

A Channel 3 photographer films SIU-C's Career Planning and Placement Center staff for the "Faces" segment of ABC's "Good Morning America." The segment, which

changes daily to introduce the talk show, will feature the University and the staff of the placement center on Dec. 12 at 7 a.m. on Channel 3, ABC.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Ruckelshaus resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, submitted his resignation Wednesday to President Reagan, who accepted it.

Ruckelshaus said he is returning to private life with "both regret and a sense of accomplishment."

He said that during his term of office, the second time he has held the job, he has succeeded in restoring employee morale that had been shattered during the controversial direction of EPA by his predecessor, Anne Burford.

"Employee morale and competence is high," Ruckelshaus told Reagan.

"First-rate presidential appointees are in place," said Ruckelshaus. "A manager system has been installed that is functioning well and all of the programs have generated momentum."

"In short, the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course."

The president, accepting the Ruckelshaus resignation "with great regret," told him in a letter that he has "justified fully the faith which I and so many Americans have in you."

"You have made absolutely clear our commitment to wise stewardship of the environment," Reagan said.

"In doing so, you have established the firm foundations on which your successor can continue to build — and in which Americans can have complete confidence."

Reagan said in his letter that he chose Ruckelshaus to take over once again at EPA during a period of turmoil inside the agency because of a "reputation for leadership, thoughtfulness and personal integrity... based on a record of outstanding

See POST, Page 6

Carbondale teachers may go on strike Friday

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

Carbondale High School teachers are pledging to go on strike Friday if contract disputes are not resolved with the school board before then. Robert Taylor, spokesman for the teachers association said Wednesday.

A member of the school board, Robert Brewer, said the board has no plans to meet with teachers before the strike date to iron out differences.

Taylor said that at a meeting

between the board and association officers held Tuesday no compromise had been reached on the contract the board has proposed, so the city's 82 high school teachers are planning to uphold the strike date they set earlier in the month. The teachers have been working without a contract since the middle of August although they have been trying to negotiate one for more than nine months.

Taylor said that the major dispute between the teachers and the board is over a \$900

bonus contained in the proposed contract. The bonus is being offered only for 1985 but the association wants to see \$900 added to the base salary of each teacher permanently.

"I think it's safe to say that if that were added 95 percent of our teachers would agree to the contract," Taylor said. "We have no problem with the money it's the form in which they're trying to offer it to us, we feel that what the board is trying to do is buy us off so that we don't go on strike."

If the \$900 was added the

teacher's base salary, he said it would bring the salaries paid to experienced teachers at Carbondale High School more in line with those paid in the rest of the state. "The starting pay for teachers at Carbondale is among the top quarter of the state," Taylor said, "but by the time you've been here 14 years your pay is in the bottom quarter."

The contract the teachers rejected Tuesday included a 9.5 percent increase in total benefits over their last contract. Of this increase, which amounts

to \$199,200, the \$900 bonus constitutes 3.5 percent. If they go on strike, High School Superintendent Reid Martin said it is his understanding that the teachers will forfeit the bonus.

Brewer said that in his opinion the offer made to the teachers was "more than reasonable."

Brewer said the board was offering the bonus to the teachers only next year because the district happens to have enough money.

This Morning

Partly sunny;
highs in 60s

Injuries don't
stop Saluki
guard Kattreh

—Sports 24

Cost of Halloween festival up from 1983

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Carbondale's 1984 Halloween festival cost the city more than last year, which city officials attribute to the large number of revelers and the expansion of the party on East Grand Avenue.

Figures released by Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, indicate that the total cost of Halloween for the city

amounted to \$13,507. The cost for the 1983 Halloween party totaled \$9,571 with the 1982 festival costing \$10,450.

Additional costs for the city this year included a band stage and clean-up on East Grand Avenue. A canopy and electrical work for the stage on Friday night of the festival amounted to \$643, according to Wayne Wheelers, public works street superintendent. The street department's bill for the

weekend came to \$7,963 as opposed to \$5,552 for the previous year.

Ratter said, however, efforts to attract the crowd to East Grand Avenue were successful.

"The city handled the situation relatively well," he said. "I think we're all pleased with the way Grand Avenue functioned. The visible location of the bands was an improvement."

Bands for the "City Fair

Days" performed on a temporary stage on East Grand Avenue, instead of on the east side of the SIU-C Recreation Center as in 1983.

Ratter said as the Halloween festival becomes more established, the crowds are becoming larger. About 20,000 people turned out for this year's party as compared with 15,000 people for Halloween weekend

See FESTIVAL, Page 6

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Newsrap

Nation/World

Dole chosen over four rivals for top spot in Senate majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, wisecracking chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and a likely 1988 presidential aspirant, defeated four rivals on Wednesday in the hotly contested battle to succeed Howard H. Baker Jr. as Senate majority leader. The 61-year-old Kansas Republican was elected 28-25 over his closest competitor, Ted Stevens of Alaska, on the fourth secret ballot in a caucus of all 53 GOP senators who will serve in the upcoming 99th Congress. Three other contenders — James McClure of Idaho, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Richard Lugar of Indiana — were eliminated one by one in the first three rounds.

Famine causing handicaps, fund director says

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's famine will produce a generation of people unable to help themselves, the head of UNICEF said Wednesday, predicting that 500,000 children will survive the disaster with mental and physical handicaps. Three-quarters or more of Ethiopians who are now facing death from starvation are very young children, and even if they live, the deprivation they have suffered as fetuses and babies has already done permanent damage, said James Grant, an American who serves as director of the United Nations Children's Fund.

Artificial heart recipient 'alert and cooperative'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder sat up in bed Wednesday, joked with his nurses and ate his first solid food since receiving a mechanical heart — warm porridge fed to him by his wife. Doctors said the 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist continued making an excellent recovery. At midafternoon, they said, Schroeder sat up in bed with help from his doctors and briefly dangled his feet over the side of his hospital bed. Dr. Robert R. Goodin, a cardiologist who cared for Schroeder before his operation, said he was "amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.

CIA spy investigation took more than 2 years

NEW YORK (AP) — An investigation that led to the arrest of a former CIA employee accused of spying for the Czechoslovakian intelligence service took more than two years and included an interview in which he admitted spying, a federal prosecutor said in court Wednesday. Karl F. Koecher, 50, gave the Czech intelligence agency "virtually any classified or other material, information, assessments and CIA personnel identifications" that he obtained, an FBI affidavit said.

Section of I-24 bridge closed for repairs

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — One traffic lane remains closed on the Interstate 24 bridge while workmen repair new cracks found in the structure for the fourth time since it opened in October 1974. Carl De Witt, maintenance engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the cracks aren't as serious as those which forced the span to be closed for repairs five years ago. De Witt said the cracks were discovered near porthole openings in at least 10 floor beams which run the width of the \$11.5 million bridge.

State

Mandatory seat belt measure defeated in state Senate vote

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate on Wednesday narrowly defeated a bill that would have required seat belts to be worn by drivers and front-seat passengers in automobiles and pickup trucks. The vote was 29-21, one short of the number needed for passage. It was the second attempt this year to win Senate approval of the measure, which cleared the House last spring. Under the proposal, failure to buckle up could bring a \$25 fine. The measure was sought by a coalition of safety groups, who say it would save hundreds of lives, and auto-makers who see it as a way to avoid having to install air bags or automatic seat belts in new cars.

Former Nazi camp guard ordered deported

CHICAGO (AP) — A 63-year-old man accused of hiding his past as a former guard at a Nazi death camp, where at least 50,000 people were said to have died has been ordered deported to West Germany. The deportation of Reinhold Kulle was ordered by Olga Springer, a judge at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, who ruled that the former guard assisted in persecuting civilians during World War II. Springer said that while Kulle "did nothing more than guard prisoners" he should be regarded as one of their persecutors and deporters.

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Reagan studies budget cut plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan studied but made no decisions Wednesday about a series of defense and domestic spending cuts his aides proposed for fiscal 1986 as a way to reduce the federal budget by about \$35 billion in the first year, administration officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan met for about 90 minutes with budget director David A. Stockman and other aides and told them he wanted more time to consider their recommendations.

"It was his decision that he wanted to hear more," Speakes said.

Decisions on where to trim

spending could come later in the week, he said.

The president and his advisers have begun the process of drafting a spending plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1985, which Reagan will submit to Congress early next year.

Their task is complicated by a burgeoning deficit in the current fiscal year, now expected to exceed \$200 billion, and the president's insistence that tax increases or cuts in Social Security be ruled out in any attempt to reduce the deficit.

Stockman gave the president a black, loose-leaf notebook with suggestions for paring the deficit.

Speakes refused to list the programs outlined as can-

didates for spending cuts. But other officials have said they range from Medicare and farm subsidies to veterans health care and civil service retirement.

Defense was also on the hit list, officials said, even though Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has indicated he intends to seek a nearly 14 percent boost in military spending. Weinberger, at a National Press Club luncheon, refused to say what he would recommend to Reagan.

Other Defense Department officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said their fiscal 1986 budget request will total about \$333.7 billion.

U.S. productivity drops 7 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. business productivity dropped 0.7 percent in the third quarter of this year, breaking a two-year string of increases and reinforcing recent indications of a sharp national economic slowdown, the government reported Wednesday.

Economists inside and outside the government said the figure would almost certainly climb above zero again before long.

And at the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes indicated no alarm by the Reagan administration.

However, the analysts also said strong future gains in productivity depend heavily on increases in the money that businesses spend on new plants, machinery and technology development. And they said no spending burst seemed likely as long as the economy in general

was growing as slowly as it is now.

The Labor Department's productivity figure measures efficiency in terms of the volume of goods and services the economy puts out in an hour of paid working time. The third-quarter decline means that during the July-September period, output from businesses other than farms rose less than the working hours of their employees.

Patchett workers finishing petitions

By Jane Grandolfo
Staff Writer

The race is still not over in the 22nd Congressional District as far as Republican candidate Randy Patchett is concerned.

Patchett campaign workers expected to finish filing discovery recount petitions by Wednesday evening, Patchett Campaign Manager Mark Maddox said.

If an unusual trend is spotted in any of the 14 of 21 counties being recounted, then a full

recount will be requested, Maddox said. However, "if we don't find anything, then we don't do anything," he said.

The official State Board of Elections canvass Monday showed Ken Gray narrowly defeated Patchett by 1,172 votes, Gray's 116,952 votes to Patchett's 115,775. Early unofficial vote totals showed Patchett behind by 1,202, giving the Patchett camp renewed optimism. "We feel the results are possible to turn around," Maddox said.

The discovery recount results are expected to be in by late next week, Maddox said. The procedure will cost \$10 per precinct, and approximately 25 percent of the precincts in each county will be recounted, a Patchett campaign worker said. The Patchett for Congress Campaign Committee will absorb the cost.

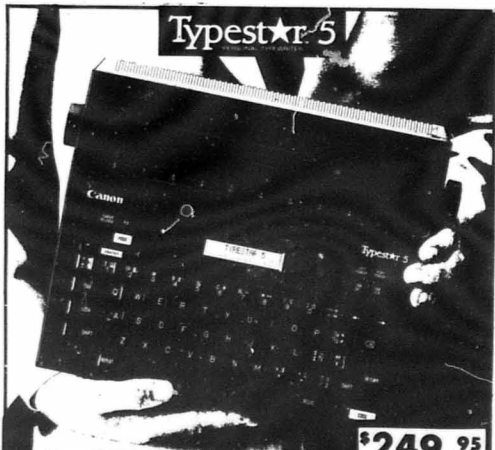
Patchett and Gray campaign workers will be present during the recount, Maddox said, and the actual process will be done by a local board of canvassers.



Chilly swim

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Canada geese swim at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. The geese will stay until the lake freezes, and then will begin their flight south.



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City sign ordinance

WITH THE 1984 ELECTIONS OVER, the political signs in support of various candidates have become rather useless. Signs that once urged voters to choose particular candidates for political office are now either mementos or useless litter.

It is because of litter problems that the Carbondale City Council has rejected the Planning Commission's recommendation to amend the city's sign ordinance. The part of the ordinance dealing with political signs was at the heart of proposed changes.

The present and unchanged version of the city's sign ordinance concerning political signs reads as follows: Signs may be erected 30 days prior to an election and must be removed within five days after the election. The commission's legal staff concluded that problems may arise concerning the constitutionality of the ordinance's restrictions on time and content, under the First and 14th Amendments.

CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS arose recently when an ordinance in Normal similar to Carbondale's was struck down. The court there ruled that Normal's sign ordinance was unconstitutional because it limited political signs to a particular election and, because of the size requirements imposed on political signs, it in effect gave greater protection to other non-political kinds of signs.

Carbondale's sign ordinance isn't quite as flawed. While all signs, political and non-political, are subject to the same size limitations — hence consistent with the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment — the Carbondale ordinance still suffers from the same content-neutrality requirement problem.

Although, as city councilman and SIU-C Law Professor Patrick Kelley says, the Carbondale ordinance makes no differentiation between kinds of political signs, it in effect discriminates against all political signs by limiting their existence to coincide with elections. Clearly this is not "content neutral," since political signs are affected, but other kinds of signs are not.

YES, THE ORDINANCE ALLOWS for any type of political sign — within the 30 days before, five days after restriction — but it totally prohibits other signs of "political" interest to be erected during non-election periods. This includes signs that address such important issues of public concern as abortion or nuclear weapons.

Carbondale citizens face being ticketed by Code Enforcement officials if they erect signs on their property dealing with anything "political." The Normal ordinance was struck down on exactly this kind of stipulation.

It is unclear how a federal district court might rule on the constitutionality of Carbondale's ordinance, should it be challenged. But in a number of similar cases involving time restrictions — the Normal ruling being the most recent and closest to home — the courts have been consistent in striking down such restrictions.

Although the city council seems comfortable with its unanimous decision not to amend the sign ordinance, even in the face of the recent federal district court decision in Normal, it should be prepared for a future challenge. It should be obvious which concern — a little unsightly litter or the U.S. Constitution — should take precedence.

Spirit of Marti Brelje lives on

Marti Brelje died at only 41 years old recently. Her legacy, not only to this community, but to the lives of all those touched by her exceptional career in counselling and civic services, was rare.

Her aura — that hundreds of us saw — was the light of the Kingdom of God shining from within. She was a beautiful woman.

A legion could testify on her true caring for the people with all-too-human problems seeking her help as a therapist at the University Clinic and Family Practice Center.

Members of Carbondale's First Methodist Church always knew an unusual person was in their midst. So did women of this University who elected her president of the Women's Club, and recently made her Woman of the Year. Her colleagues and friends everywhere held her in esteem.

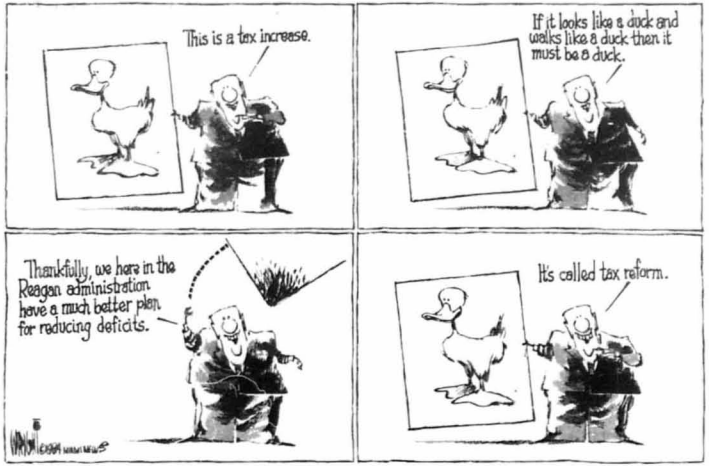
Above all, her husband, Terry, and teenage sons, Matthew and Mark, felt the power of her love in daily existence.

In our often-cold, uncaring, contemporary society — riddled with every disease of pestilence, poverty, and pornography — Marti was a beacon of caring.

Her magnificent character carried her during the last two years while cancer continued its relentless course. Hope and courage never failed for herself or those around her.

For those who kept in communication with her after the move to Springfield last summer, her spirit became larger than life itself during the last weeks of the dauntless progress of her illness.

Marty Brelje remains living proof in the lives of all those who experienced her presence of the perennial Christian spirit. — Madelon Schiipp, Carbondale.



Breaking into the real world isn't like they said it would be

HAVING JUST completed a nationwide job search, I offer a primer for those unfortunate who have yet to commence the hunt.

A job search, you see, is a baring of the soul not unlike running naked down South Illinois Avenue on Saturday night. Except that sprinting stripped on the Strip would be twice as much fun.

Good job seekers grovel. They whine. They beg. But they do it in the guise of a cover letter that reeks with false confidence and a resume bustling with doctored-up descriptions of "Experience." And they send them to hundreds of places nationwide — most of which they would rather never see, let alone work at.

I know of two ways to produce hundreds of personalized cover letters. One is to buy a computer. The other is to marry a secretary. I chose the latter — secretaries are of a far superior disposition. And computers can't make homemade bread.

A GOOD RESUME doesn't enlighten prospective employers on a job seeker's qualifications. It contains long-haired, highly technical jargon designed to force employers to grant interviews just to find out what the hell it means. After all, why say you're "capable of interfacing with complex personalities of various personal appearances in highly stressful office environments"?

Better yet, say you have at least two years of interfacing Experience. With a capital E. For that matter, capitalize the whole word — it's the only one



most employers pay attention to anyway.

The most dangerous aspect of any job hunt, though, is the interview. Face-to-face entanglement is treacherous because most job seekers are told all the wrong ways to prepare for it.

Look nice, we're told. Answer the questions. Don't offer too much information. Don't be overbearing. Thank your interviewer. Ask for the job.

Ha.

IN RECENT MONTHS, I have been through eight job interviews — one over the phone, but phone interviews are a specialty all their own. I dressed up for all except the phone interview ("Uh, yes, Mr. Shlabotnik, I hope you can hear how nice I look").

In every single interview, I was infinitely better dressed than my interviewer. Some (I won't say which — one's options must remain open) were slob. Collars to which starch is a foreign language. Hair only Texaco could love. The kind of complex personal appearance to which interfacing becomes overly stressful.

And you won't believe the questions. I expected "Tell me about yourself" or "Why do you want to work at the Yazoo City Picayune-Bugler?"

One sophisticated chap asked me about myself. Otherwise, I was challenged to respond to "So you're married, eh?" (it already says so on my resume) and "Do you own a home, or rent?"

ONE CANTANKEROUS managing editor challenged every line on my resume.

"Now, could you explain this section a bit further?" he would ask.

"Well, uh... sir, that's my name and address. Phone number, too. Why? Is the number wrong?"

When job search "experts" say not to offer too much information, they fail to warn us that for every 30 seconds of legitimate exchange, four or five minutes of dead silence occur. And one gets the feeling in those moments of white noise that the interviewer is not impressed by one's ability to tap feet or twiddle thumbs.

Interviewers will deliberately ask questions requiring one-word answers, then gloat while you figure out a way to occupy the generous time they leave for response. The only way to truly impress them is to ask a question back — one they can't possibly answer.

"Yes, sir, I'm married. And I rent. So why hasn't your newspaper seriously investigated charges of job-selling at City Hall?"

You'll be either fired or thrown from the tallest building. Either way, you're sure to make an impression.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy



Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Congressional races key to realignment

By David H. Everson, Joan Agrella Parker and Jack Van Der Slik of the Illinois Legislative Studies Center at Sangamon State University.

Was 1984 an historic election, the results of which are likely to be felt for years to come? Numerous signs suggest that it has the potential. The size of the Reagan landslide in seeking a second term recalls FDR's 1936 re-election. But one very big road block remains.

At least since 1968, political analysts have speculated that the Republican party might be emerging as the new majority party in the country, the first great partisan realignment since the 1930's. Richard Nixon's smashing defeat of George McGovern in 1972 added to that speculation. But thanks to Watergate and an economic turnaround, the Democratic Party rebounded in the 1974 state and congressional elections and recaptured the presidency in 1976. All talk of an emerging Republican majority ceased temporarily.

RONALD REAGAN'S convincing win in the 1980 presidential sweepstakes again raised the realignment question.

The Republican Party gained control of the Senate for the first time since 1953. Although lacking control of the House, the Republicans there were poised to lead an ideological majority consisting of most Republicans and some conservative Democrats. There was much talk of a conservative mandate. President Reagan's tax and spending cuts were passed.

But the 1982 congressional election, fought in the context of a recession, did not bring the gains to the Republican Party that a realignment would dictate if the population were really shifting to Republican identifications. The next test would come in 1984.

Now that the 1984 presidential election is over, the most important question is: what does it mean in the long run? Is it largely a personal triumph for President Reagan, and therefore likely to dissipate quickly in the second, or lame duck term? On the other hand, is it a signal that Republican domination of the presidency since 1968 (with the exception of 1976) is going to continue and that the party will move into majority status in Congress as well?

THE ILLINOIS elections of 1984 illustrate the problem any popular president has in converting his personal majority into a congressional majority. In the 20th Congressional District, one term incumbent Dick Durbin (D-Springfield) was re-elected with about 60 percent of the vote while Reagan carried the district with about the same margin. First term incumbent Democrat Lane Evans similarly won re-election in the 17th District. Nationwide, over 90 percent of congressional incumbents were returned to office.

Incumbent congressmen have been able to insulate themselves to a significant degree from the tides of national politics. How? By careful attention to their districts, both in terms of constituency service and in terms of the issues which concern the district. During his single term, Durbin, for example, made over 100 appearances in the district and worked diligently to protect and expand local industry.

IT IS NOT impossible to knock off an incumbent, but the right set of circumstances have to be present. The case of Dan Crane (R-Danville) in the

19th District shows this. Crane was defeated by Terry Bruce (D-Olney) in a contest in which Crane's censure by his colleagues may have played a role. But challengers to congressional incumbents start with real disadvantages in name recognition and financing in the more typical case. Since there are so many Democratic congressional incumbents, the fact that congressional races are so affected by incumbency tends to protect the Democratic congressional majority.

The key to a truly historic election, a realignment, is partisan control of Congress. That control eluded President Reagan in 1984. That goal is likely to elude any Republican president as long as congressional elections continue to be primarily local ones, in which incumbents have a decided advantage.

So it looks as if we are witnessing a semi-alignment in which the Republican party holds a majority at the presidential level and the Democratic majority at the congressional level. In an unconscious way, this semi-alignment reinforces the formal checks and balances of the American political system.

Letters

SIU-C support of blood drive appreciated by Red Cross

I would like to thank the students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale who participated in the recent student blood drive. The results were very rewarding, with 1969 productive units of blood collected on a goal of 1800.

SIU-C students have always been very supportive of their blood drives and can take comfort in knowing that an adequate supply of blood will be available for area patients. Because of this consistent support, the SIU-C campus is helping meet the 950 units

needed daily to supply 144 area hospitals.

Red Cross and the hospitalized patients who use blood thank everyone for their generosity. I would like to thank the Daily Egyptian and WIDB radio and WSU-FM, who are always so helpful in publicizing the blood drives. I look forward to continued success with the next SIU-C blood drive scheduled for April 15 through April 19. — Bridget Smith, Missouri-Illinois Regional Blood Services.

ISC should be allowed to solve its own problems

History reminds us over and over again that people or groups considered different are often looked down upon, and sometimes treated as inferior. The recent attack on the International Student Council, launched by the Undergraduate Student Organization's Committee on Internal Affairs, is yet another illustration of this principle.

The analogy is simple: The ISC is composed of and represents all international students on campus, as indicated in its constitution which was accepted by the University.

I use the word attack because this is really what it appears to be. The committee, which apparently has already earned its nickname by some blatantly unscrupulous activities, charged the ISC with five allegations.

Instead of doing what any normal, unbiased investigative body would do, that is, approach the defendant and either ask for an explanation or propose methods of solving them, they sent a letter outlining the charges to the ISC. This diversified body was given but five hours to respond to the charges when the committee went straight to the press for campus-wide distribution of the rather unnecessary publicity.

The Daily Egyptian published this story less than 12 hours later. Furthermore, that story was backed up with an editorial reiterating the points previously printed with not so much as a telephone call to the ISC to ask

whether the situation was really as it was being portrayed by the committee.

The election procedures were depicted as formulated to ensure an incumbent's re-election, but as it mentioned that the ISC's constitution and election procedures are similar to other bodies on campus such as the Black Affairs Council and the Graduate and Professional Student Council?

It also said that some international students disapproved of the direction the council is taking. At most, I'd say that is about 1 percent. I'd like to see anyone keep 2,400 students from 100 different countries with countless religions and languages, happy and problem free.

The gist of this letter is just to let people know that these problems are better left to be solved by the council since they concern only the council and its members. Strong-arm tactics to convey the USO's activism so that they can get their names in the news seems uncalled for in this student arena.

It seems that the committee does not like certain people, or that they have suddenly found themselves with nothing better to investigate. I think that that is their problem, and an insufficient reason to create an issue targeted at one-tenth of the student population on campus and the body that represents them. — Tarun Edwin, Senior, Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering.



Inquiry and press coverage an attempt to besmirch ISC

Your Nov. 14 editorial about the International Student Council calls for a response in view of what I believe were the many inaccuracies presented as truth.

I find it cynical of you to suggest offhandedly that the ISC does not represent the interests of international students at SIU-C. As an umbrella body running programs like Deepavali, Africa Day and International Festival, to mention a few, the ISC is an asset to both alien and American students here.

Since the electoral machinery of this body is association-based, we cannot fault Aris Kotsioris for being re-elected twice. It is therefore a non sequitur to conclude that he wants to stretch his powers beyond the limits drawn by the ISC's program-based scope. In fact, by confining the council's duties to programs and alien cultural activities, Kotsioris, as president, has inadvertently hamstringing the political muscle of its members.

The unkindest cut of all was casting the aspersion that certain ISC programs were improperly handled. Take the soccer tournament, for example.

I have to assume that you say this because of the controversy over the United Nations group's

participation in the tourney. Or is it because of Mr. Rutledge's threat to advise the Health Service against sponsoring the soccer games?

No matter which you had in mind, it has become abundantly clear to me as coordinator of the tournament that no one on the Daily Egyptian staff ever bothered to confirm or check with me any of the issues relating to the tournament.

If David Liss had, for example, indicated in his reports that the team captains had absolved the ISC of any wrongdoing vis a vis the U.N. group, such malignant misstatements could have been avoided.

Mr. Liss received a copy of the captains' declaration from me. About the Health Service, did the latter actually pull out funds, as it was reported? How were they reinstated? Was the ISC officially informed about Rutledge's inquiry into the soccer affair? Was I or the ISC executive ever complained to, by either the Health Service or Undergraduate Student Organization president, about the alleged unfairness to the U.N. team?

A negative response to any of the questions must confirm my impression that the Daily Egyptian reporter and the Committee on Internal Affairs

were bent on besmirching the name of the ISC.

Mind you, the leaks must be seen against the backdrop of that individual's personal involvement and vested interest in the affairs of the U.N. simulation group. Liss' penchant to go after leaked information, in search of a scoop, bespeaks his journalistic bias masquerading as hard-nose fact finding. Your editorial has demonstrated your own reluctance to find out if in fact the ISC is wrong in these affairs.

Now, lest we be misconstrued, the ISC does not look for favorable news, but we do want facts about our organization, and such facts must be counterchecked with us and the parties involved. Let me add that this unjustified evaluation of the ISC, which you presume essential, is to some of us, quite welcome. We believe this committee probe, rather than confirm the misgivings and misconceptions that the Daily Egyptian, USO and others have about ISC, will actually vindicate this body, as well as end the ferment that has been created among international students. The political head-hunting of our executive will consequently be revealed for the sham that it is. — Dennis P. Makhadmeh, ISC Programming Chairman.

POST: Ruckelshaus resigns

Continued from Page 1

performance in every job you have held."

The president said he knew at the time that Ruckelshaus' decision to return to Washington "was very difficult, since it involved an extraordinary personal sacrifice in putting aside your career in the private sector and moving, with your family, across the continent."

"I knew you did what you have consistently done: you looked first and foremost toward the public interest."

Ruckelshaus told Reagan that he is convinced "that properly led, the dedicated people of EPA will continue to serve well your administration and this country."

And he assured the president that in spite of his decision to return to private life, "you can call on me to help any time, should the need arise."

There was no immediate word from the White House as to who might be under consideration to replace Ruckelshaus as the nation's environmental chief. The resignation will take

effect Jan. 5, 1985.

Ruckelshaus was the first chief of the EPA, serving as administrator from 1970 to 1973. He moved from there to the Justice Department, serving as deputy attorney general before resigning in October 1973 rather than follow President Richard Nixon's order to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He was a senior vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co., a Seattle-based forest products company.

FESTIVAL: Halloween cost up

Continued from Page 1

1983.

Code enforcement reported a cost of \$800. The cost for the Police Department totaled \$6,244. Ratter said police officers put in about 425 hours of overtime during Halloween weekend. Sergeants, lieutenants and the police chief, however,

worked 152 hours of non-paid overtime.

Ratter said additional lights on East Grand Avenue made the street more attractive for parties and vendors. The number of vendors decreased from last year, however, which resulted in the city booth revenues decreasing from \$4,100 in 1983 to \$1,500 in 1984. The

reduced revenue also figured in the increased cost to the city for Halloween.

Ratter said the number of booths this year was more reflective of the market demand. He said many people operated booths last year because it was the first year the city allowed booths.

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Country (5:30@2.00) 8:00	PG
Night of the Comet (6:00@2.00) 8:00	PG-13
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Applications, nominations rise as search for dean continues

By Carys Edwards
Staff Writer

Applications and nominations for the position of dean of the College of Liberal Arts at SIU-C have been coming in daily since the nine-member search committee for a suitable candidate was formed early this month.

The national search began after James F. Light, who has held the post since September 1979, announced his resignation in April. Light, 63, plans to step down in August 1985.

John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, says he expects a large number of applications to be submitted before the mid-January deadline because of the status of the position.

"It's a desirable position," he explained. "It's a reasonably large unit with a substantial budget. There's the opportunity to do program development in the unit to enhance the programs — all things attractive to a person in administrative counsel."

The College of Liberal Arts is the largest college at SIU-C in

terms of the number of faculty and departments.

Guyon said the Dean will administer academic and research programs for the departments of anthropology, computer science, economics, English, foreign languages and literatures, geography, history, linguistics, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, religious studies and sociology.

Other responsibilities include the administration of fiscal matters of the college and representing the college to the higher administration, Guyon said.

Good academic judgment, fiscal management and leadership skills are qualities that will be looked for in the applicants, Guyon said.

David M. Sharpe, associate professor of geography and head of the search committee, said the position is being advertised through the Chronicle of Higher Education. Letters announcing the availability of the position have also been sent to institutions around the nation. Nominations also are being received from SIU-C

faculty, he said.

A list of suitable candidates will be selected by the search committee and then referred to Guyon and the SIU Board of Trustees to make the final choice, Sharpe said.

Members of the search committee, who were selected by Guyon and the council of liberal arts, are M. Lionel Bender, professor of anthropology; Sheila R. Brutten, assistant professor in linguistics and the Center for English as a Second Language; Uday Desai, associate professor of political science; Helmut Liedloff, professor of foreign languages and literatures; Katherine Pedersen, associate professor of mathematics; Richard F. Peterson, professor of English; Brockman Schumacher, professor in the Rehabilitation Institute; and Dave J. Madlener, a member of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Guyon said Light's resignation was accepted with regret. Light said he plans to request a sabbatical in the near future. He holds tenure in the English Department.

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Music, technology to be discussed

Gary Kendall, associate professor of music theory and composition and director of the computer music studio at Northwestern University, will give a lecture titled "The Interaction of Music and Technology Changes the Future of Both" Thursday and Friday on the SIU-C campus.

The lecture will address such topics as the impact of music technology on the home and on the amateur musician, the influence of composers on basic research, and the expanding role of audio in the media.

Thursday's lecture will be 6:30-9 p.m. in Communications 1018. The lecture on Friday will be at noon in Altgeld 106.

Video fund-raising dance party set

"Music Visions," a video dance party fund-raising event for cancer and leukemia research, will take place 8-11:30 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Student Programming Council, Pepsi-Cola, CBS Records, WCIL-

FM, Bose Speakers and Sony. Music videos will include such artists as Bruce Springsteen, Cindy Lauper, Quiet Riot, Paul McCartney, The Jacksons and Romeo Void.

Admission to the dance is \$1.50, with proceeds going to the T.J. Martell Foundation.

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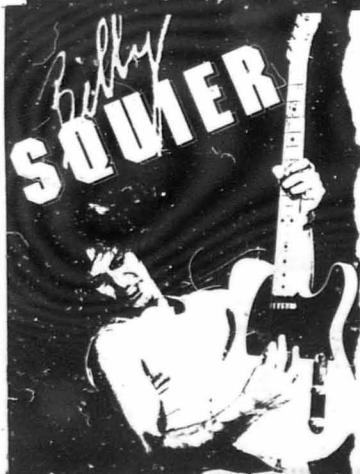
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SIU Arena

Entertainment Guide

Airwaves — Friday, **The Hip Chemists**, Saturday, **The Kevin Farley D.J. Show** with the best in new dance music. Entertainment 9:30 p.m. - 1:45 a.m. both nights. No cover all weekend.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, **The New Doug McDaniel Band** with "T" on bass and Marty on lead vocals. Guest appearance by Wayne Higdon on fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. \$3 cover. \$1.50 children 12 and under. Children under 6 free.

Gatsby's — Thursday, **Nightfire**, no cover. Friday and Saturday, **The Windows**. Sunday, **Metro All Stars**. Cover to be announced Friday through Sunday. Bands play 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, **Pork and the Havana Ducks**, \$2 cover. Friday and Saturday, **New Frontier** with James Bond, \$1 cover.

Mainstreet East — Thursday benefit for the **Big Muddy Film Festival**, 9 p.m., \$1 donation. Sunday, **All-Female Drag Revue**, 10 p.m., \$1 cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, **Mercy**, 9 p.m., no cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, country and rock n' roll with **Sneaker**, 10 p.m. - 3 a.m., \$2.50 cover.

P.K.'s — Thursday, **Brian Crofts**. Friday and Saturday, **Henk Sinatra**. Entertainment 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. No cover any night.

Prime Time — Thursday through Saturday, **Data Base**, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., no cover.

Roundup — Saturday, **Area Code 618**, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., \$2 cover.

Stan Hoyes — Thursday through Saturday, **Carico**, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., no cover.

The Club — Thursday, **Chain Reaction**. Friday, **The Suburban Housewives**. Saturday, **Dr. Bombay**. Bands start at 9:30 p.m. No cover any night.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — Thursday, **Spectra**, no cover. Friday, **Maxx**, \$1 cover. Bands start at 9:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

Friday, **SIU-C Guitar Ensemble** directed by faculty member **Joseph Breznikar**, Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free admission.

EVENTS

Friday, **A Soldier's Play**, Shryock Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$9.50, \$8, and \$7.

Friday, **Music Visions** video dance benefit for cancer and leukemia research, Student Center, 8 - 11:30 p.m., \$1.50.

SPC FILMS

Thursday, **The Onion Field**, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.
Friday and Saturday, **Splash**, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$2.
Sunday, **Persona**, 7 and 9 p.m., \$2. All films shown in the Student Center Auditorium.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday, **Lone Wolf McQuade**, 7 and 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, **An Eye For An Eye**, 7 and 9 p.m. Videos shown in the video lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

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Rock group gears its show to deaf

CHICAGO (AP) — Many of the youngsters who dance and sway to the music of the rock band "Foxfire" have never heard a note of the group's music.

But Foxfire's hearing-impaired audiences never miss a beat, thanks to the work of Clarendia Gaudio Johnson who interprets the band's lyrics with sign language and mime.

The four-piece rock band has traveled the country, often providing deaf students their first taste of live rock music.

"The reactions from the children are exciting," said

Johnson, who describes herself as the band's voiceless vocalist. "Teachers have told me it's the first time they've seen their students dance," Johnson, who also acts in theatrical performances for the deaf, said she always thought it unfortunate that so few deaf people attend concerts or plays.

Johnson received the 1984 Governor's Award for Artist of the Year in Illinois for breaking down some of the barriers that have discouraged the hearing-impaired from enjoying the performing arts. Foxfire is part of Silent Sounds Inc., a non-

profit Chicago-based corporation that believes music and art should be available to everyone.

The band's music had served as a sort of bridge between the hearing-impaired and regular students at the more than 500 schools the group has performed, Johnson said. "All the students — the hearing-impaired and the students with normal hearing — have a chance to share the same experience. I think they feel more comfortable with each other after a show."

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Ebony magazine to hold fashion fair

The 27th annual Ebony Fashion Fair will make an appearance in Carbondale at 8 p.m. Thursday at the SIU-C Student Center, Ballrooms A-D. The fair, which is produced by Ebony magazine and sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the Gamma Kappa Omega Chapter of Carbondale, will be held for the benefit of

local scholarships and various national charitable organizations. Fashions for the fair are chosen from such famed designers as Halston, Stephen Burrows, Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Yves St. Laurent, and Chloe. This year's fair features more than 200 garments, complete with the latest ac-

cessories, 10 models, a commentator, music director, stage and business managers and wardrobe staff.

Tickets for the fair are priced at \$15 and include a one-year subscription to Ebony magazine or a six-month subscription to Jet magazine. Ticket prices for students will be \$8.50.

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Writing internship offered for spring

The Coal Research Center will offer a writing internship for Spring 1985. The position will require nine clock hours per week for six hours of graduate credit in English 499 or 492, or other language-related fields.

Applications for the position will be accepted until noon, Dec. 12. For more information, contact Herb Russell at the Coal Research Center, 536-5521.

Driver overruns bushes, ticketed

An SIU-C student was ticketed by SIU-C police officers Monday after he destroyed several bushes near Mae Smith Tower, a police spokesman said.

Witnesses saw Michael Spires, 20, drive his car at a high rate of speed in the Mae Smith Circle at about 7:15 p.m. and then lose control of the vehicle and run over some shrubs, the spokesman said. Spires was cited for speeding.

There was no estimate of the monetary damage to the bushes, the spokesman said.

Motorist ticketed for hitting student

An SIU-C student was injured Monday when he was hit by a motorist while using a crosswalk on campus, an SIU-C police spokesman said.

Paul Doughty, 18, was crossing Lincoln Drive near the Agriculture Building when he was struck by a vehicle driven by James Rowe, 57.

Doughty was taken to Memorial Hospital and released. Rowe was ticketed for failing to yield to a pedestrian.

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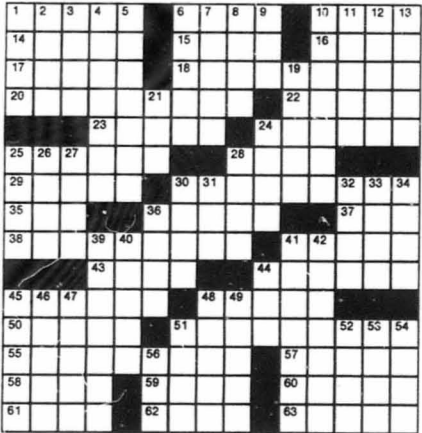
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- ACROSS
- 1 Welshmen
 - 6 Cummerbund
 - 10 Diva's songs
 - 14 Love in Lodi
 - 15 Ethnic dance
 - 16 UK county
 - 17 Split
 - 18 Turnout
 - 20 Formally attired
 - 22 Remove soap
 - 23 Yam, e.g.
 - 24 Occupation
 - 25 Marine biol. stn.
 - 28 TV part
 - 29 USSR guild
 - 30 Fondling
 - 35 Floor cover
 - 36 Big knife
 - 37 Cozy room
 - 38 Covered a wall
 - 41 Turned white
 - 43 Plant stem
 - 44 Fast autos
 - 45 Meager
 - 48 Holmes' creator
 - 50 Restrict

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

- DOWN
- 1 Amusing one
 - 2 Arab noble
 - 3 Cherish
 - 4 Rail bridge
 - 5 Irreligious
 - 6 Tempera-
ture-reading area
 - 7 Soothsayer
 - 8 Cutting
 - 9 Bowler, e.g.
 - 10 Some essays
 - 11 S...plike
 - 12 Un...nd
 - 13 — sanctum
 - 19 Semifles
 - 21 Decline
 - 24 Suggestions
 - 25 Coarse cornmeal
 - 26 Of a period
 - 27 — boy!
 - 28 Walked over
 - 30 Center
 - 31 Pub serving
 - 32 Not working
 - 33 Change direction
 - 34 Grid stars
 - 36 B of NB
 - 39 Fenmen
 - 40 Test the flavor of
 - 41 Likings
 - 42 Solvent
 - 44 Grain
 - 45 Swings around
 - 46 Sprite
 - 47 Make smile
 - 48 Compact
 - 49 Frequently
 - 51 Valley
 - 52 Mideast land
 - 53 All-Star
 - 54 Game squad
 - 55 Gaiety
 - 56 Jewish title



Crib death may result from overheating, study suggests

LONDON (AP) — Bundling babies too warmly or placing them in overheated rooms increases the risk of crib death, a new study suggests.

Its author, Dr. Anthony Stanton, wrote that parents need to be educated "away from the folklore that babies catch cold to the reality that many are at risk from overheating."

Of the 34 babies, all but two were found to have been in danger of overheating, Stanton wrote.

Twenty-four, he wrote, were excessively clothed or bundled under layers of blankets; 19 were unusually hot or sweating when found dead; 17 had evidence of infection that would cause a fever; and 14 died in oppressively hot rooms.

The pediatrician said previous scientific studies have linked overheating to crib death, but that researchers assumed elevated body temperatures in the bodies of the dead infants were caused by undiagnosed infections.

Some of the babies fit into more than one category. The two in which excessive heat was ruled out as a factor both had low birth weights.

His study published in the current issue of the British medical journal *The Lancet*, Stanton said, found that keeping a baby too warm was a possible cause of crib death.

"Nobody is saying it is the only cause," he said, "but the coincidence that they were very hot comes up again and again."

Crib death, or sudden infant death syndrome, is the name given to the unexplained death of an apparently healthy baby. It strikes an estimated one to three babies in every 1,000. Its cause has long been classified as unknown, but it has been linked to a fault in breathing.

Stanton, a consultant at Scarborough Hospital in northern England who has studied crib death for seven years, investigated the deaths of 34 babies in Scarborough and Oxford between December 1981 and May 1984.

The babies, 12 girls and 22 boys, ranged in age from 27 days to 9 months. All died unexpectedly at home and were certified by coroners as victims of sudden infant death syndrome.

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Sponsored by: S.P.C. Films

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TOUCHSTONE FILMS Presents **BRIAN GRAZER** Production **ARON HOWARD** Film "SPLASH" Starring **TOM HANKS DARYL HANNAH**
EUGENE LEVY and JOHN CANDY Executive Producer **JOHN THOMAS LENOX** Director of Photography **LEE HOLLDRIDGE** Edited by **WETA COOK** Music by **WETA COOK**

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SOAR offers tours to Western parks

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

The Grand Canyon, Big Bend National Park and Rocky Mountain National Park all have one thing in common. The Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation program offers excursions to all of them.

SOAR, a program run through SIU-C Touch of Nature, has a basic goal of making outdoor recreation programs available to the University students and personnel, said Tim Galpin, assistant director of SOAR.

SOAR offers a variety of programs, from one-day trips during the school year to week-

long trips during breaks, Galpin said.

SOAR took a group of 11 people to the Grand Canyon during Thanksgiving break, he said. The group left on the Friday before break and spent its first night camping on top of the canyon. On Monday, the campers hiked halfway the canyon and completed the trip on Tuesday. After two days at the bottom of the canyon, they hiked out Thursday and Friday.

While down in the canyon, Galpin said, the group took a day trip to Ribbon Falls, which he described as beautiful, "like something Disneyland put together."

Two of SOAR's instructors went along with the 11 participants on the trip.

The instructors were there to teach the participants how to set up tents, cook food and points about backpacking, Galpin said.

Backpacking techniques are not the only things the instructors are trained in, though.

Galpin said SOAR's instructors are trained in everything from rock climbing and rappelling to canoeing and camping.

Galpin said SOAR is offering another backpacking trip to Big Bend National Park in Texas from Dec. 14 to Dec. 22. The deadline to register for the trip

is Dec. 5.

SOAR is also offering three trips during spring break, he said.

Two of those trips are to the Grand Canyon again, he said. One of the canyon trips is the "over-30" trip.

The "over-30" trip is for faculty and administrators, many who have expressed interest in past trips, but haven't gone because they felt they would be the only people from their age group going, Galpin said.

The other trip over spring break is a cross-country ski trip in Rocky Mountain National Park, he said.

The SOAR staff is generally very accommodating on such trips, Galpin said.

Before the trip leaves, SOAR has a meeting to discuss preparations that may be necessary and to find out the goals of the individual participants, he said.

For instance, SOAR had a meeting before the Grand Canyon trip to find out each participant's goals.

"Some people wanted to sightsee, others wanted to know more about backpacking. We tried to accommodate those people," he said.

To sign up for the SOAR trips call 529-4161.

Policy allows judges to charge public defense fee

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Judges in Jackson County may now charge some defendants a fee when a lawyer from the county public defender's office has been appointed to represent them, Richard E. Richman announced earlier this month.

Richman, presiding judge of the Illinois first judicial circuit, said that the new policy is part of a series of recommendations released by a committee he appointed to look into the financial problems of the public defender's office. Richman said that Dennis Waks, acting public defender and chairman of the committee, had indicated to him that the committee was going to recommend a "recoupment" policy anyway, and that Richman simply "jumped the gun a little" by approving the policy before the committee put it into writing.

Richman said he approved the policy because "there is a provision in Illinois state laws that allows clients of the public defender to be charged a limited

fee for services," and because the Jackson County public defender's office is experiencing financial problems.

"One other reason is that people are more cooperative with their lawyers when they have to pay them," Richman said.

The new policy allows both county judges and the Jackson County state's attorney to charge limited fees to clients of public defender's office only if

they are found guilty in court. The maximum fee will be \$250 for felony cases and \$150 for traffic and misdemeanor cases, Richman said.

"I don't think it will hurt clients because we've put limits on the sizes of the fees," the judge said.

Richman said that money collected from the new practice will go into the county treasury, and that he is "hopeful the County Board will use the funds

to strengthen the public defender's office."

Not all clients of the office will be subject to the fee, Richman said, only those who the judges or state's attorney deem capable of affording such a charge based upon their financial status.

Waks said that the committee on the Jackson County public defender's office supports the policy, although he said it recommended that the fees

should not be used in every case and not to their maximum amount.

Waks said the new policy is important to the public defender's office because "it shows the County Board that we're attempting at least to recoup some of the county's money."

Waks said that the same policy has been used in other Illinois counties with some success

SIU press donates books to library sale

The Friends of Morris Library will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Barracks Building 0839, located northeast of the Agriculture Building.

Jane Lockrem, special collections librarian, has asked would-be donors to hold off for now because of a lack of space for any more books.

Lockrem said items for sale will include cookbooks, children's books and 45 rpm records. Collections in anthropology, sociology, literature and religion also will be available. The SIU Press has donated a collection of new books from other university presses.

Prices of the books will range from 25 cents to a few dollars per item, Lockrem said.

For more information about the sale, contact Lockrem at 453-2516.

Puzzle answers

C	E	L	T	S	S	A	S	H	S	C	L	I	T	
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Car safety seats for children are law

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

Where their child's health is concerned, parents usually act responsibly by taking their child to a doctor when the child has a cough or needs an immunization. However, in the area of car seat safety, many parents neglect their children, said Michele Jacknik, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department.

Illinois law requires that children under age 4 be secured in a child restraint device when riding in an automobile. Children 4 or 5 years of age must be secured in either a seat belt or child restraint device.

The fine for the first offense is \$25, waivable if a child restraint device is purchased. Subsequent offenses carry fines up to \$50.

USING THE restraint devices is the most responsible thing a parent can do for a child, Jacknik said. She added that the devices can reduce deaths by 90

percent or more and injuries by 70 percent, and if everyone buckled up their infants there would probably be no infant automobile fatalities.

Although 90 percent of adult drivers feel that wearing safety belts increases safety, only 14 percent wear them regularly and only 10 percent of children are secured in a restraint device regularly, Jacknik said.

In the first year after the child restraint law was enacted, from July 1983 to June 1984, deaths of children under age 5 were reduced by 54 percent from the previous year, said Susan Wilson Rainey, occupant restraint coordinator for the Illinois Department of Transportation. Injuries were reduced by 12 percent.

JACKNIK SAID some parents grudgingly buckle up their children because it's the law. Others have a variety of excuses for not restraining their children. Some say it's a hassle or the car seats are too expensive. Others maintain that

accidents won't happen to them.

Getting back into the habit of wearing seat belts can be difficult, Jacknik said, but parents should be good examples for children by wearing the devices just as they should be models of other good habits, such as not smoking or swearing.

Concerning expenses, Jacknik noted that car seats cost from \$30 to \$60 for a good convertible, infant-toddler model. Toddler seats are less expensive.

ALL CHILD safety seats manufactured since January 1981 must meet federal standards. Those hoping to get a bargain at a yard sale may end up with an older model that hasn't been subjected to testing in crash situations as more recent models are, Jacknik said.

To help parents who can't afford the seats, Project Buckle-Up, a Jackson County Health Department service, rents them to Jackson County families. Infant, toddler and booster seats can be rented for \$10, of

which \$5 is refundable when the seat is returned after nine months.

"Five dollars is a good deal for a nine-month period," Jacknik said. The project can't provide seats permanently but can help parents get started using them.

THE PROJECT has 175 infant seats, which are usually always available, but there is usually a waiting list for the 60 toddler seats, Jacknik said. They rent 25 booster seats and usually have a few available.

Before getting the seats, parents must attend an educational session where they learn how to use the seats and learn the importance of child restraint systems.

Project Buckle-Up was organized in early 1983 but was not a response to the upcoming law, passed in July of that year. The law and the program just happened to occur at the same time, Jacknik said.

Matching funds from IDOT were provided in the program's first year. Now the health department is the sponsor.

SOME PARENTS have returned the seats before they are due, saying their child will not stay in the seat. Jacknik said some seats are harder for children to get out of, but parents have to exercise some discipline. "Some parents are just not sensible," she added.

Parents should use the devices for their child's safety just as they shouldn't let a child play in the street or play with an electrical socket, an IDOT brochure recommends.

The brochure also notes that children who start out in safety seats as infants are easier to keep in seats as toddlers. Jacknik said Carbondale Memorial Hospital prefers that children leave the hospital in a car seat and "most hospitals are very interested in having the kids go with a car seat."

Heavy rains cause harvest problems in Illinois

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

Although Illinois corn and soybean yields will be higher this year than those of last year, farm officials said that this year's excessive amount of rain didn't help.

"It wasn't a bad year for crop yields, but it certainly wasn't bumper either," said Garry Kopley, assistant statistician-in-charge for the Illinois Crop Reporting Service.

Heavy amounts of rain in the spring and fall will keep Southern Illinois crop yields lower than expected for the year, said Larry Paszkiewicz, Perry County farm extension advisor. The spring rains delayed planting, and further downpours in October and

November have delayed harvesting.

As of early last week, 72 percent of the area's corn and 63 percent of its soybeans had been harvested, said Paszkiewicz. Farmers in the rest of Illinois had already harvested 83 to 88 percent of their crops. Some fields are so wet that harvesting is impossible.

As if spring and fall downpours weren't enough, Southern Illinois farmers also had to deal with summer drought. Paszkiewicz said that, except for some spots in the area, July and August passed with little rainfall. Crops that received the small amount of rain that Southern Illinois received will fare well. But the farmers whose crops went dry "might have to consider the business

they are in," said Paszkiewicz, adding that there was even a more severe drought last year.

"It's either feast or famine, depending on the area you're in," said Paszkiewicz. For example, since Randolph

County received rain during the summer months, its grain sorghum yields jumped from 94 bushels per acre in 1983 to 128 bushels this year.

Paszkiewicz said the rain-imposed delay on planting and

harvesting will also mean that 70 percent of the Southern Illinois winter wheat crop will not have a chance to get planted. Besides the money lost to farmers, this brings about a "considerable potential for erosion."

Acid rain research talk set

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

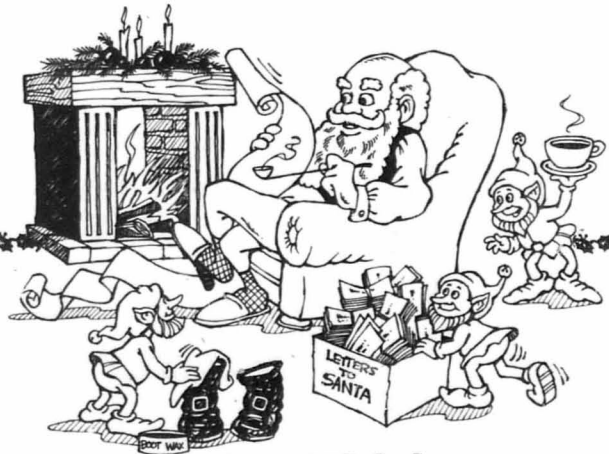
An expert on rainfall acidity will discuss the state of acid precipitation research in the United States at 11 a.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Richard Semonin, assistant chief of the Illinois State Water Survey in Champaign, has worked in weather radar, cloud physics, weather modification, urban effects on local climate, and atmospheric chemistry. He received an degree in

meteorology from the University of Washington in 1955.

Besides publishing material on chemical deposition, water resource issues and new monitoring techniques, Semonin has been involved in nationwide monitoring networks such as the EPA's 150-station National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program.

The talk is part of the ongoing Coal Research Center Seminar Series, which is sponsored by the center and SIU-C's Department of Forestry.



Hey Kids! Send Us Your Letters to Santa...

We'll publish them in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday, December 12, 1984.

All letters will be printed as space permits. Please limit Letters to Santa to a maximum of 40 words.

A \$25 gift certificate, donated by the University Bookstore, will be awarded to the letter best representing the true spirit of Christmas.

Please mail Letters to Santa to:

Santa Claus
c/o Daily Egyptian
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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

Deadline to submit letters is Wednesday, December 5, 1984 at 12 noon.

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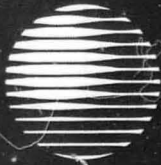
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NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 block from campus, 2 persons, \$320 per month, 1 person, \$180 per month. Also, 3 bedroom house in Murphysboro, \$260 per month. 687-4577.

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2 BEDROOM APT. 2 king size waterbeds, color TV. \$325 per month, inc. water-trash. Must see! 549-7786.

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1-BEDROOM FURNISHED apt. on West Oak St. \$185 mo. Available 12-15. 457-6165.

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YOU'LL HAVE NEW carpeting, nice neighbors in our 2 bedroom Terrace Apts. near Carbondale Clinic, \$315 monthly starting soon. Call Woodruff, 457-3321.

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1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, furn., & unfurn. Swimming pool, new laundry facilities. Carpet, air, balcony or patio. Recently remodeled. 5 mi. from campus, across from University Mall. 1181 E. Walnut, 529-1741.

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Plenty of rest, fluids help rid flu

By Tricia Yocum
Staff Writer

Mom was right. The way to treat most colds and flu is to get plenty of rest, drink plenty of fluids and let your body heal itself, said Karen Dodge, wellness educator who works in the Student Health Assessment Center.

Most colds and flu are caused by viral infections, Dodge said. The body has to fight viral infections on its own — no medication can make the infection go away.

Rest and relaxation are very important in helping get rid of a cold or flu. The body fights the cold while it is at rest, Dodge explained. It may take several days to feel like getting up and

going to classes.

Cold and flu sufferers also need to drink plenty of fluids, she said. These fluids help flush the body of dead white cells and replace fluids lost from fever and perspiration.

Smokers, who tend to get two-thirds more colds than non-smokers, should stop smoking during a cold or flu, Dodge said. Smoke irritates the bronchial passages and prolongs cold symptoms.

Hot showers or adding humidity to rooms by using a vaporizer can help to relieve congestion in the chest and nasal passages.

Most viral infections are passed "hand-to-mouth," Dodge said. That is, from touching things that have the virus on

them and transmitting the virus to the nose or mouth.

"If your roommate has a cold, it's a good idea to wash your hands several times a day," Dodge said.

Colds and flu are often stress-related. People who burn the candle at both ends are more susceptible to colds and flu, she said.

Even though it may not be easy to avoid completely, the best way to prevent colds or flu is to avoid getting rundown and overly tired.

Staying in good health is very important. Eating regular, well-balanced meals and getting plenty of rest and exercise may be the best cold and flu preventions available.

Man attempts to win free air travel

CHICAGO (AP) — In a modern version of "Around the World in 80 Days," Alfred Elliott is flying around the country trying to hit 50 states in 50 days so he can win a prize — even more time in the air.

"At first, I think my friends thought I should perhaps spend the time better in a mental institution," said Elliott, who has spent holidays and weekends over the past month hopping across 38 states.

"But when they saw, after the first couple of weeks, that I'd

passed the halfway mark, they became like a cheering section ...," he said. "I try to call at least one of them each weekend to tell them what strange place I'm in."

United Airlines is offering a year of free first-class travel anywhere in the nation to mark its expansion into all 50 states as of Oct. 28, said United spokesman Joseph P. Hopkins. It goes to anyone in United's frequent-flyer program who hits every state by midnight Dec. 16.

"It's not a contest to finish

first," said Hopkins. "It's a contest to finish, period."

Elliott, a 40-year-old unmarried lawyer, spent one weekend flying from Chicago to Denver; Denver to Boise, Idaho; Boise to Salt Lake City, and back to Denver, on to Billings, Mont., then back to Denver. From there he flew to Casper, Wyo., took the same plane back to Denver again, boarded another plane to New Orleans, and finally returned to Chicago.

Campus Briefs

THURSDAY MEETINGS: Social Student Work Alliance, 12:30 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 7; Tau Beta Pi, 5 p.m., Technology Building Room D-108; Shawnee Mountaineers, 7 p.m., Recreation Center climbing wall; Bread for the World, a citizen's lobby against world hunger, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.; Southern Illinois Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 131.

A **BACKPACKING** trip to Big Bend National Park in Texas is planned for Dec. 14-22. Cost is \$270. Registration deadline is Dec. 5. More information is available from Tim Galpin, 536-2166 or Joe Stehno, 529-4161.

A **WORKSHOP** on preparing for and taking finals will be held from noon to 12:50 p.m. in Wham 312.

MEMBERS OF Golden Key National Honor Society and their guests are invited to a Christmas Party at 9 p.m. Friday. More information is available from Fabian, 549-5193.

A **WORKSHOP** on test-taking

skills will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Woody B-142.

THE MORRIS Library staff will conduct an introductory session on the library computer system from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday. Registration is available by calling 453-2708.

THE BIG MUDDY Film Festival and Mainstreet East will present an evening of films and music from 7 p.m. till close Thursday at Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main St. A donation of one dollar will be accepted at the door.

A **REVIEW SESSION** for final exams for all Center for Basic Skills students enrolled in GE-D 106 will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Woody C-10.

AN **INTERNATIONAL** forum on the internationalization in the College of Business and Administration will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall lounge.

ANY **STUDENTS** interested in a field work experience

position in Recreation for Special Populations for spring semester should submit an application to Rick Green no later than 5 p.m. Thursday Dec. 6. Applications will be accepted in the Recreation Center 141.

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Nuclear threat

Professors strive to give students hope for future

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Nuclear war — many say it is the most terrifying prospect Americans face today. But as the fear grows, it generates action — people demonstrate, they make films, they write editorials.

To deal with the growing threat, a group of SIU-C faculty members also decided to take action on the fears by volunteering their time to teach a course called "War and Its Alternatives: A 20th Century Survey," which about 15 students are taking this fall.

IN THE CLASS, five faculty members from the disciplines of history, philosophy, anthropology, political science and geography are all working together to try to help students understand why wars happen and what can be done to prevent them in the future.

These faculty members volunteered their time because, as history professor Robert Hallissey said, "We're very concerned about the developments in today's world."

David Christensen, professor emeritus in geography, said, "I thought it was a very important topic to be dealt with among the offerings of a major university."

EACH SPENDS a few weeks discussing war and alternatives to war from the viewpoint of his particular field of study. For instance, M. Lionel Bender helps students trace the

evolution of war from an anthropological standpoint.

Hallissey concentrates on nonviolent movements in the 20th century, such as the Indian nationalist movement led by Mahatma Gandhi and the American civil rights movement led by Martin Luther King Jr., as alternatives to violence.

He said he hopes the one thing students learn from the course, is that individuals can make a difference. "When we think of great societal movements, we tend to think of the dominant personalities" of Gandhi and King. "The reality is it was just people like you and me," he said, who changed the society by participating in sit-ins and boycotts.

ANOTHER SECTION of the course is taught by Leland G. Stauber, an associate professor of political science, who brings his knowledge of political realities to the discussion of war and peace.

Christensen, in his section on geography discusses such things as population gain rates, the unequal distribution of resources, and transportation abilities as they relate to war and its alternatives.

PROFESSOR John Howie of the philosophy department, said he tries to make students aware of the complexity of the situation. "We try to understand the causes of war, and what can be done about that sort of thing," he said.

"Some people think the

causes of war are inevitable," but he says there is no need to give up hope. "You can pick out patterns of behavior ... that bring us to the brink of war and do something to disturb that pattern of behavior," he said.

For one thing, he said, "We need to begin thinking globally instead of nationally," he said. "We can't be autonomous. We are interdependent, we need to work together to try to solve human problems."

ALONG WITH the five teachers, other experts gave guest lectures on topics like international law, the United Nations, the civil rights movement, and Amnesty International.

The instructors did say they felt there were problems in integrating material presented by so many different lecturers, but despite these problems, the course will be offered again next fall, although some changes will probably be made and the same teachers will not necessarily be teaching it then.

MOST OF THEM said they felt that the students had got something from the course, in spite of the problems.

"You're talking about making radical differences in the way people think and you just don't do that overnight," said Howie. "But, we are taking baby steps in that route." He said if each person who takes the course can share what he learns with those around him it would make a difference.



Daily Egyptian Photo

David Christensen

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Variety of community services can be found at Hayes center

By Justus Weathersby
Staff Writer

In the beginning Carbondale created a community center — an attractive building, built with the hands and minds of Southern Illinois optimism and more than \$6.5 million in federal funds.

Dedicated in 1973 to impact the economically disadvantaged, the Eurma C. Hayes Center began with more than 26-city sponsored programs targeted at reducing welfare dependence, providing education, job training, health care and increasing community involvement.

BOB STALLS, director of human resources, said, "At that time the national conscience supported war on poverty and recognized the need to impact the economically disadvantaged."

Stalls said the center is operating after about \$150,000 in federal funds for it was cut.

"It's more than just a building its a concept," Stalls said. "I don't think the essence of Eurma Hayes will be wiped out."

The city now sponsors a chore-housekeeping program, a 12-hour-a-week clinic and a dormant youth program at the center.

ON ITS SURFACE, the center exemplifies a model of architectural art featuring oblique angles of red bricks racing down sharply from its roof, pointing at planks of redwood placed neatly along its sides, which gives the building a unique appearance.

Internally, however, the center is stricken with financial woe.

In the main corridor of the center is a photograph of caramel-complexioned woman placed squarely against the top of a large bronze placard commemorating Eurma C. Hayes.

The corridor, seemingly lifeless, is solemn like a hollow shell.

FURTHER INTO the center is heightened activity — a cluster of people sit patiently in the center's Job Service Office

waiting for counselors.

Across from the employment office stands a staircase that leads up to an empty dark area that doesn't serve an apparent purpose for the center.

Job Service manager Richard Morris said, "The center hasn't been marketed properly and space isn't being properly utilized."

Tim Weber, the center's Hill House coordinator, said the city is perplexed about what to do with "this so-called community center."

"I SEE CITY officials parade through the building, but that's not enough. The bottom line is the city has to have concern," Weber said.

Hill House, which provides outpatient counseling for the prevention of substance abuse, is one of several tenants who rent office space from the city.

"The city has taken no responsibility for the building and that reflects in the community," Weber said. "We've seen the building deteriorate over the years. That's not a reflexion on the janitorial staff, there's no support from the city."

"I think it's a good possibility that it will be shut down unless they can find a solution," Weber said. "There's no city interest in it. It's regrettable. It's a valuable asset."

ON THE OPPOSITE side of the staircase, which stands midway into the main corridor, is the lunchroom for children of the Comprehensive Child Care Program.

The laughter of children, echoing from thlunchroom, temporarily livens the center mundane ambience.

Donna Haynes, child care coordinator, said she has a 22-member staff and between 112 to 150 attending children that range in age from toddlers to 12-year-olds.

At one time, however, "we had a staff of 47 with 300 to 400 children."

"The city is obligated to keep the center open. I really don't see the closing of child care. There's no justification for the center to be closed in total. The possibilities are endless for revamping the center," Haynes

said.

CHILD CARE, which has classrooms that line the south section of the center from end-to-end, "is a profession, not a babysitting program," she said. Staff members are "licensed to teach" after becoming certified by the office of education, Haynes said.

Paper apples and oranges made from bright red, orange and yellow cut-outs extend the length of child care's corridor and dangle above the heads of children as they file out of the lunchroom and bounce, noisily, into their classrooms.

CITY OFFICIALS say they are uncertain about how a shutdown of the center would affect the Carbondale community.

City Councilman Archie Jones said federal cuts in grant funding have forced the city to use a process of elimination when it comes to the distribution of funds to sustain other city services.

"Child care will be the last to go," Jones said.

THE HEALTH, safety and general welfare of Carbondale residents is the No.1 priority of the City Council when fiscal decisions are made, Jones said. The center's funding competes against monies for streets, traffic, police, firefighters, train-safety repairs and a proposal to depress the railroad tracks beneath ground level.

"If health care goes, and child care goes, and job service moves out of Eurma Hayes, the building will go in another direction. It will close down if nothing replaces these services," Jones said.

Donald Monty, director of community development, said the Home-Health Care Program, which was eliminated in October, "was costing us far more to continue than we could afford."

"If you don't have patients to generate fees, then you don't have the money to cover the costs," Monty said.

Monty said, however, that child care funding continues to receive "a substantial amount of money that's not likely to diminish."

Job Service exit may close center

By Justus Weathersby
Staff Writer

Carbondale's Department of Employment Security, commonly called Job Service, is planning to move out of the Eurma C. Hayes Center and some say the move could mean a shutdown of the center.

With programs at the center cut and funding for fiscal year 1985-86 is in serious question, city officials say a shutdown of the center may depend on whether job service moves out.

Tenants of the center, however, say the city is looking to justify a shutdown that will occur regardless of the move.

Richard Morris, Job Service manager, said if the responsibility of maintaining the center is left to the City Council it "will close it down and I don't think our moving out will make a difference one way or the other."

But Councilman Archie Jones says "yes it will" make a difference.

"Job service has been one of the main sources that have kept the center going. There may have to be drastic changes made in the operation of the center if job service moves

out," Jones said.

Abdul Haqq, the center's Manpower Services coordinator, said Job Service is a cornerstone of the center, and its moving "will put the Eurma Hayes Center in jeopardy."

Morris said, "It would matter as far as rent to the city is concerned, but, with the condition the center is in now, it may close anyway."

When the move will take place is not certain yet, Morris said. There's a need for job service to become centrally located in Carbondale to reach more clients, Morris said.

"I think we lose out on workers because of our location. We need high visibility," he said.

Job Service, which rents office space from the city, makes about 40,000 contacts a year, Morris said.

"Our space is totally inadequate for our needs. We don't have a breakroom, we don't have a conference room, we don't have a restroom that is exclusive for the staff."

Morris said the city has lost interest in the maintenance and supervision of the center "because it doesn't generate the revenue to support itself."

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Eckersley agrees to Cubs deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Dennis Eckersley, one of four free agents among the Chicago Cubs, has agreed to sign a new contract with the team that will pay him almost \$3 million over the next three seasons, according to published reports.

"I think it's a good indication to all our fans and players that we are serious on signing our people," General Manager Dallas Green was quoted as saying in Wednesday's Chicago Sun-Times.

The verbal agreement with Eckersley calls for annual payments of about \$850,000 a year, the Chicago Tribune reported in Wednesday's editions. It leaves the Cubs negotiating with three other free agents: starters Rick Sutcliffe and Steve Trout and reliever Tim Lincecum.

Team spokesman Jim Small would neither confirm nor deny the reports early Wednesday afternoon.

Eckersley was quoted as saying, "I wanted to get it done as soon as possible so I could get my head together and get ready for next year. It makes me feel good that Dallas wanted me back, too."

The 30-year-old right-hander was 10-8 with a 3.03 earned run average since coming to the ball club from Boston May 25.

"He had a darn good year for us, especially in the second half, and we're very pleased he'll be with us again," Green said.

In his last 13 starts of the regular season, Eckersley was 8-3 with a 2.06 ERA. He walked 22 in 105 innings.

The contract, negotiated through agent Ed Keating of

Cleveland, includes an option for a fourth year at the discretion of the Cubs. If they don't want Eckersley, they can buy him out for \$200,000 to \$300,000, the Tribune reported.

Other teams who reportedly made a bid for Eckersley were the Baltimore Orioles and the Texas Rangers. He also was picked by the White Sox, the Oakland A's and the Pittsburgh Pirates in the free-agent draft.

Sutcliffe, who was on a cruise, was staying in touch with the Cubs through his agent.

Green called reports that Sutcliffe had been offered \$2 million by the San Diego Padres for each year of a five-year contract "pie-in-the-sky-stuff."

He said Sutcliffe had "assured me the Cubs are still a priority."

Angels, Braves chase Sutcliffe

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe's agent probably will meet with representatives of the California Angels and Atlanta Braves next week to entertain offers for the free-agent Cy Young award winner.

"The best way to characterize what we've been doing up to now is, we're kind of in a fact-finding situation," the agent, Barry Axelrod, said Wednesday. Axelrod said the meetings with California and Atlanta most likely would take place at the owners' annual winter meeting in Houston Dec. 3-7.

Sutcliffe went through the free-agent re-entry draft last November after leading the Chicago Cubs to the National League East title with a 15-1 record. Sutcliffe was drafted by eight clubs — Atlanta, Baltimore, California, Kansas City, New York Yankees, St.

Louis, San Diego and Texas — and the Cubs retained the right to negotiate with him.

So far, Sutcliffe and his agent have met with Kansas City and San Diego, and Axelrod has spoken to several other teams by telephone.

Sutcliffe currently is on an ocean cruise with his family, but Axelrod says he has remained in touch with the Cubs in the meantime.

"I talked to Dallas Green (Cubs general manager) yesterday, basically touching base," Axelrod said.

Axelrod said he believed the Cubs had decided to wait and see what Sutcliffe would bring on the open market before making another offer.

"They had made an offer before the draft and changed it a couple of times," Axelrod said. "I think it got to the point

where they felt they were negotiating against themselves, and that wasn't the wisest thing to do.

"We don't even know what the market value is on Rick," Axelrod said via telephone from his Encinitas, Calif., office. "Our main thrust now is seeing what Rick is worth."

Axelrod said he also had positive feelers from the Orioles, "although from what I read they're in hot pursuit of Bruce Sutter, Andre Thornton and Fred Lynn. It may be that if they're successful in any or all of those, they won't be able to go after Rick."

Axelrod said he considered Sutcliffe and Sutter, the reliever from St. Louis, to be the keys to the free-agent auction this year. Sutter reportedly is very close to signing a contract with Atlanta.

Williamson scores at Midwest meet

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Lawrence Williamson, one of four Saluki gymnasts to compete at the Midwest Open Invitational in Chicago last weekend, placed third in the floor exercise with a score of 9.45.

Williamson, the lone senior on the Salukis' squad, just made the cutoff in the first round of the floor exercise with a score of 9.30. In his other event, the vault, Williamson fell short of qualifying for the finals by 0.05 when he scored a 9.25.

"I'm pretty much satisfied with my performance, but I could've done better," Williamson said.

Williamson entered the tournament with a perfect record for the season in the floor exercise. In his first two outings, the Big Eight Invitational and the Windy City Invitational, he came away with championships in the event.

Sophomore Phil Tolar and freshman Todd Williams each scored 8.05 on the floor exercise for SIU-C. Williams, along with fellow freshman Steve Vinezeano, competed in the still rings, but both failed to advance to the finals.

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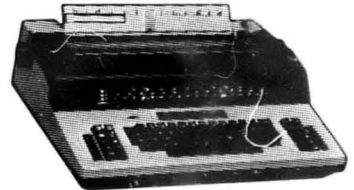
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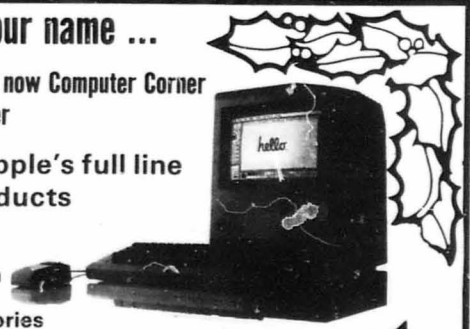
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Basketball Standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	1	.923	—
Philadelphia	10	4	.714	2.5
Washington	10	7	.588	4
New York	8	9	.471	6
New Jersey	6	8	.429	6.5

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Central Division				
Milwaukee	10	6	.625	—
Chicago	8	8	.500	5
Detroit	7	8	.467	2.5
Atlanta	6	9	.400	3.5
Indiana	5	11	.313	5
Cleveland	2	13	.133	7.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Midwest Division				
Denver	12	2	.857	—
Houston	11	4	.733	1.5
Dallas	8	8	.500	5
Utah	8	8	.500	5
San Antonio	6	9	.400	6.5
Kansas City	3	11	.214	9

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	10	6	.625	—
Portland	10	6	.625	—
Phoenix	9	8	.529	1.5
Seattle	6	9	.400	3.5
Golden State	5	11	.313	5
L.A. Clippers	5	11	.313	5

Tuesday's Games

New York 97, Atlanta 96
Philadelphia 93, Washington 89
Portland 115, Cleveland 106
Indiana 126, Milwaukee 105
Boston 114, Dallas 99
Houston 114, San Antonio 97
Denver 139, L.A. Clippers 110
Phoenix 115, Utah 102
Golden State 109, Chicago 103
Seattle 104, Kansas City 96

'Turkey Shoot' has 3 winners

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Ron O'Brien, Barbara Walker and Keith Zelenika were the three winners in the "Turkey Shoot" basketball freethrow contest sponsored by the intramural sports program at SIU-C on Nov. 14.

O'Brien connected on 23 of 25 freethrow attempts to edge Jeff Jones (22 of 25) for the title of the men's division, while Walker made good on 21 shots to claim the top spot for the women's division. Kari Lindbeck and Kim Underwood finished second among the women, making 20 of 25 attempts.

Zelenika won the wheelchair division title by hitting 13 of 25 attempts from the freethrow line.

In the championship water polo game for the men's title, the High Boys, captained by David Kiolbasa, defeated the 69ers by a 16-12 score.

The High Boys, who finished the season at 7-0, were led in scoring by Kiolbasa, George Brabson and Jeff Kowalczyk. The defense was handled by Jeff Olson, Dave Reed, Dennis Drazba and goalie Dave Buchanan.

In the flag football title game of the men's B division, the Scoregasms defeated the Skydogs 13-7 on a last-minute touchdown by Bill Baer that was set up by Jeff Webster.

The Scoregasms' offense was headed by Dan Schwartz, Buddy Strube, Rick Jones and quarterback Kevin Abbott, while Mark Zurliene led the defense.

The SIU-C Officials' Club will sponsor a 16-team flag football tournament beginning Friday, Nov. 30, and ending Sunday, Dec. 2. A \$12.00 entry fee will be charged to each team, and a team captain's meeting will take place Thursday, Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Recreation Center. Plaques and trophies will be awarded to the first and second-place finishers.

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Byars receives Heisman support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thomas "Pepper" Johnson, Ohio State's All-Big Ten linebacker, says yardage comes harder for teammate Keith Byars than Boston College's record-breaking passer Doug Flutie, the leading candidates for the Heisman Trophy.

The Heisman, which goes annually to the nation's No. 1 college football player, will be announced Saturday night in New York. Miami (Fla.) quarterback Bernie Kosar, Flutie and Byars, the three leading candidates for the 1984 award, have been invited to the ceremonies announcing this year's selection.

Johnson, the sixth-ranked Buckeyes' top defender, said of Flutie, "He may throw a 12-yard pass and then the guy who caught it may run for 20 more. And Flutie gets all the credit."

Johnson then spoke of his 235-pound junior teammate: "Keith lines up eight yards behind the line to begin with, so he's working with a deficit. And then, when he gains yardage, he's got to go through 11 guys to do it. He's getting help from his offensive line, sure, but every time we played this year was pointing toward Byars."

"So what he has done has been remarkable. People don't realize it, but he's playing in the Big Ten, probably the most physical league in America."

Byars needs 41 yards against Southern California in the Rose Bowl to break former Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin's conference and school single-season rushing records of 1,695 yards.

Byars said of the Heisman, "My bid is in. You do that with how you perform in the ball games. I gave it my best shot. Now all we can do is sit and see

how the votes go. There's no doubt Flutie is an outstanding football player. He means a lot to their team. He's had an outstanding year also. But I'm not going to take a back seat.

"It would be disappointing because I feel I have had a good enough year, worthy of the Heisman Trophy. It would be a setback to me," he said.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce said of his star runner, "I don't know if he'll be the Heisman Trophy winner, but he is sure the Heisman Trophy winner in my book."

Byars' running led Bruce to his second Big Ten title in his first six years as Ohio State coach. The Buckeyes were 9-2 overall and 7-2 in the conference. They will be making their sixth straight bowl appearance under Bruce.

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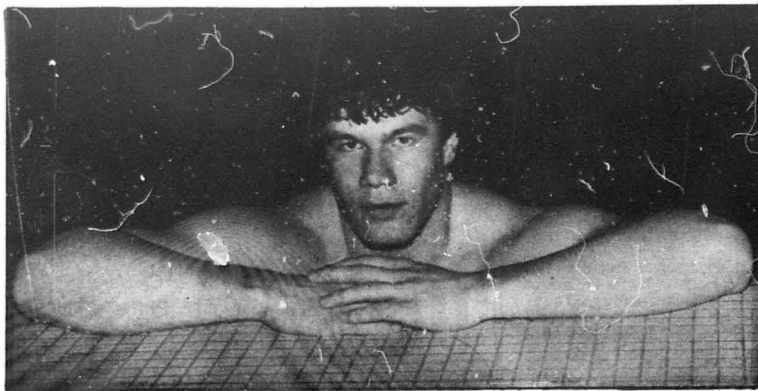
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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Sophomore Scott Rowe has been chosen to fill the last spot on the SIU-C men's diving team.

Rowe selected to diving team; Tough season faces Salukis

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

One position was open on the SIU-C men's diving team and three divers — John Becker, Gary Anderson and Scott Rowe — were competing for it. It was a hard choice for Coach Denny Golden, but he selected Rowe.

Golden said Rowe was selected on the basis of competition in two intra-squad meets, in which Rowe won three of four events on the 1- and 3-meter boards.

"It wasn't an easy choice to make. I wouldn't say there's that much difference between them," Golden said. "He makes progress daily, and considering he has almost no diving background, he's making tremendous progress."

Except for Nigel Stanton, who competed in the 1984 Olympics, the team is in a learning stage, Golden said.

"Andy (Przybyszewski) and

Chad (Lucero) don't have the experience Nigel has. Andy last year was in the same stage Scott is in this year," he said. "With them it's not so much refinement, it's learning."

Stanton, on the other hand, is in the stage of polishing his skills, Golden said.

Because of Rowe's lack of experience, Golden does not believe his performances will have any immediate impact on the team. This year will be used to make up for the years he didn't dive, Golden said.

"He's putting more focus on trying to gain a strong background, develop his skills and give himself a greater basis to develop future skills," Golden said.

Rowe's skill levels on the 1- and 3-meter boards are about the same, Golden said.

A great amount of pressure now lies upon Rowe, Przybyszewski and Lucero because the team is prohibited

from using Stanton, for reasons concerning his admission records and the NCAA, until February 15, 1985. Also, Eric Schmisser, who placed fifth at the National Independent Championships last season, was killed last summer, and the team lacks depth, Golden said.

"They know there's a lot more pressure on them to pick up the slack," he said.

More pressure means greater responsibility and extra motivation, which will have a cumulative effect by the end of the year, he said.

The Salukis do have a challenging season ahead of them, with meets against such top-ranked teams as Nebraska, Iowa, Miami and Alabama. But even with such tough competition, Golden feels the team will have a good year.

"We can go into the NICs and look for Chad and Andy to score for us," he said.

KATTREH: Cager battles injuries

Continued from Page 24

In the Salukis opener against the University of Tennessee, Kattreh held All-American Shelia Collins to just 7 points. She was also the most successful Saluki at stopping the penetration of the Evansville guards, while she scored 17 points, her second best point total ever.

"I was happy with it. It felt good to score a lot of points after my high school career and there haven't been that many games where I could," Kattreh said.

Her biggest challenge this year will be to use her potential to its fullest so she is pushing herself. She said she feels some pressure, but she does not need to think about it

because the team has great potential and they are all pushing.

"The people who work hardest will get a chance to play, so I concentrate on giving my all in practice and when I play in games," Kattreh said.

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Former USC football great Bell dead at 29

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ricky Bell, a standout running back at the University of Southern California from 1974-76 who later played six years in the National Football League, died Wednesday at Daniel Freeman Hospital. He was 29.

The hospital issued a statement saying that Bell, who played with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and San Diego Chargers in the NFL from 1977-82, had died of cardiac arrest at 1:06 p.m., CST.

Bell had suffered from dermatomyositis, an inflammation of the skin and muscles, and a severe muscular disease of the heart called cardiomyopathy related to the dermatomyositis, according to his physician, Dr. Allan Metzger of Beverly Hills, who said the cardiac arrest was a result of the diseases.

"Dermatomyositis is a chronic, inflammatory muscle disease felt to be due to abnormalities of the human immune system," Dr. Metzger said. "Less than five percent of patients with this disease have associated heart disease of this severity."

VOLLEYBALL: Most goals are met

Continued from Page 24

the Salukis, Hunter said the team still has some goals to fulfill.

"We would like to finish with a team GPA of 3.1 or better," she said, "and we have some other goals that will help in the success of the team as student-athletes."

While the next volleyball season is almost a year away, Hunter said the team already has some goals set out.

"We are trying to buy everyone into the value of the spring season," she said. "If the team lifts weights and stays on a training program, it will make us that much better next season."

"Next season, we will strengthen the caliber of the teams we will play and increase the number of home games,"

Hunter said. "We also will promote Lisa Cummins as an All-American candidate. And we hope to win the conference championship next year."

SALUKI NOTES: Cummins and senior Chris Boyd were named to the GCAC all-conference team. Other selections included Julie Miller of Illinois State, Maureen Manda and Julie Beck of Southwest Missouri State, and Kris Hey of Drake, who was also voted Most Valuable Player in the GCAC.



Staff Photo by Bill West

GIBC Champs

The SIU-C bowling team finished in first place in the Gateway Intercollegiate Bowling conference as they finished their season by winning 12 of their last 13 games. The 1984 team was front row, from left, Will Purnell, Boon Ong, Don Schwind and Brad Casner. Back row, from left, David Wong, Coach Bob

Burnside and Mark Hufnagle. The team finished the year with a 37-5 record and led the conference in team bowling average. Schwind took the individual scoring honors with a 204 per game average. Casner finished second on the team with a 199 average. Both Schwind and Casner were all-conference.

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Ueberroth fears superstations effect on baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Peter Ueberroth warned Wednesday that the proliferation of television superstations has become baseball's "most serious problem," casting doubt on the proposed transfer of Texas Rangers' stock to Gaylord Broadcasting.

Rangers owner Eddie Chiles said the minority stock deal would be on the agenda for baseball's winter meetings, to be held Dec. 3-7 in Houston.

However, Ueberroth's attorney, Ed Durso, confirmed Wednesday that the commissioner's office had suggested Gaylord make "some modifications to make a deal

that looks better from our perspective."

Durso said the suggested modifications were "not focusing on the superstation issue."

During a wide-ranging briefing on the upcoming winter meetings, Ueberroth told reporters he would look very closely at any stock transfer involving superstations — cable networks that use satellite signals to transmit games throughout the country.

Ueberroth called the superstations' effect on baseball revenue "insidious" and said they had curtailed the ability of other teams to make money from their own market.

"It does, without question, in all our research, dramatically affect attendance negatively," Ueberroth said. He said TV saturation created by the superstations also "dramatically affects television ratings," and therefore reduces the amount of money filtering down to baseball through television advertising.

He said the fact that all or parts of seven franchises currently were for sale was one of the "manifestations" of baseball's financial difficulties, in part created by the superstations.

The Cleveland, San Francisco and Pittsburgh clubs are widely known to be up for sale, in total

or in part. Along with the Rangers, other clubs also reportedly offering stock on the market were Oakland, Seattle and Cincinnati.

The A's, owned by Walter Haas, chairman of Levi Strauss' executive committee, have denied they intend to sell any of their stock outside the company. Haas, however, has sold some Levi Strauss stock held by the A's to raise money.

The Rangers have applied to the commissioner's office for a transfer of a minority share of stock to Gaylord. The commissioner has not approved that transfer, and Chiles told The Associated Press Wednesday from his Dallas office that the

deal was in "some sort of suspense stage."

While suggestions from the commissioner's office to Gaylord did not focus directly on the superstation issue, Durso said, "Our concern is obviously with the superstation problem and how it affects the rest of baseball. We've had discussions with both parties, Gaylord and the Rangers, on whether we could come to an agreement that would be satisfactory to all concerned."

Chiles has been trying to sell a portion of the Rangers' stock since the season's conclusion to improve the club's cash flow.

Sports

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Ann Kattreh shooting) has overcome numerous injuries to gain a starting guard spot in the Salukis' lineup.

Injuries don't stop Saluki guard Kattreh

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The path to health is less beaten than the path to the basket for Ann Kattreh. Everytime she walks on the court, she must put aside the pain that has accompanied her for her collegiate career.

"When I'm playing, I can block it out until after the game, unless it's really bad," Kattreh said. "It affects me most when we have games close together."

The 5-11 starting sophomore guard had to overcome illness last year, and this year she suffers from tendonitis in her left knee and a hamstring strain in her right.

"She had a rough freshman year because she was not 100 percent physically well all year," Coach Cindy Scott said. "She's a great athlete, quick, mobile and fast."

But Kattreh's athletic ability isn't limited to the basketball court.

For Kohler High School in Wisconsin, she was also outstanding in swimming and track. She was the first athlete in Wisconsin to win a state track event all four

years in high school and still holds the state record in the event — the 400-440 dash. Kattreh received many scholarship offers for all three sports.

"It was not an easy decision," she said.

She chose basketball because she prefers playing team sports over individual sports, and she chose SIU-C because of the school's recreation major and the supportive basketball program.

"It's far enough away from home, yet not too far," she said.

With the illness behind and her strength back, Kattreh feels her shooting is more accurate. Her first goal this season is to improve her defense, and she feels the offense will come naturally.

Scott said the coaches would like to see Kattreh improve her ball handling.

"She's one of the best shooters on the team, and we have high hopes for her," Scott said. "She's also worked hard on the defensive end, and we've been pleased with her play."

See KATTREH, Page 22

Spikers meet most of team goals

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

The volleyball Salukis finished a match short of one of their goals, but Coach Debbie Hunter said that the team did meet most of the goals it had set for the season.

The Salukis lost in three games to the Southwest Missouri State Bears in the first round of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference championships, 1-15, 12-15, 7-15. One of the team's goals had been to make it into the championship game of the GCAC.

"A major part of our preparation was goal setting," Hunter said. "We set a goal to finish over .700 for the season, win the Saluki Invitational, go undefeated at home — we fell slightly shy of that one, to definitely improve on last year, and to get into the championship match, which we were one match shy of Overall, the team did a good job."

The Salukis finished the season with a 22-9 record for a winning percentage of .710, the highest any volleyball team has finished during Hunter's 10 years with SIU-C. Hunter said there were several highlights that she would remember from the season.

"Winning the Saluki Invitational was a good feeling," she said, "as was the Texas A&M Classic. To most people, we came back with a 1-3 record, but that was the time the team had a realization of what it could do."

"The weekend we played those three matches against Louisville, Eastern Illinois and Chicago Circle was when we began building toward peaking at the right time," Hunter continued, "Louisville was a good victory. This season, we very quickly put the program on track after a year of unusual circumstances."

Hunter said she was happy with the Salukis' third-place finish in the GCAC.

"We finished the season where we thought we should be," she said. "The thing that is impressive is that we did it without the services of Linda Sanders for most of the season." Sanders was lost for the year when she severely injured her ankle in the fifth match of the season.

While the season is over for

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 23

Indiana to challenge women swimmers

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

After a 19-day layoff, the Saluki women's swimming team will be in action again Thursday, facing an improved Indiana University team at the Recreation Center pool.

The Salukis, who hold a 3-0 dual meet record, defeated Indiana handily in a dual meet last season. But SIU-C coach Tim Hill said the Hoosiers have been strengthened by a few newcomers, particularly sprinter Katie McDonald, and should give his team a tougher battle this year.

"This year's meet is expected to be very tight," Hill said. "They're a much improved squad. They've made a real strong addition in Katie McDonald, who swims in the

sprints, the freestyle and the backstroke.

"I think we have a better team, but it's up to the girls to rise to the challenge. We've tried to make our girls aware that they are a good team."

Hill expects the first three events of the meet — the 400-yard medley relay, the 1,650-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle — to be key events for both teams. He said the medley relay could be especially important.

"The first three events will go a long way in determining the outcome of the meet," he said. "Their medley relay team has been a little faster than ours. If we win the event, we're in great shape. If not, we're in 20th percentile." Hill said the team will concentrate on the 1,650 and 200 freestyle.

Wendy Irick, Amanda Martin,

Armi Airaksinen and Jackie Taljard composed the Salukis' medley relay team in their opening meet. Hill said he needs a better performance from the group if it is to beat Indiana's team.

Hill said the diving events should also be a key to the meet. Indiana has two excellent divers in Nicole Kriel, who represented Austria's diving team in the 1984 Summer Olympics, and Dana Weegan. They will be challenged the Salukis' top diver, Wendy Lucero, and Angie Faidherbe.

"That event will be a strong factor in the meet," he said. "I feel our divers can probably outscore Indiana's, and that would be a real plus to our team effort."

Hill said the Salukis' practice sessions were a bit unstructured

during the Thanksgiving break, and he has left it up to the individual team members to prepare for Indiana.

"They basically prepared for this meet on their own," he said. "This dual meet will belong to the girls more than anyone else."

The Salukis face what Hill calls "the toughest competition of the year until the conference meet" this weekend in the SIU-C Time Standard Invitational. National powerhouse California-Berkeley, Colorado State and Indiana will make up the four-team field along with SIU-C.

Despite the tough competition, Hill said his team will be focusing on the dual meet with Indiana before concentrating on the weekend meet.