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# The Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# County Board OKs 20 percent tax increase

By John Krukowski  
Staff Writer

A 20 percent county property tax increase, which generated considerable discussion at a public hearing a month ago, went unopposed as it received the approval of the Jackson County Board.

At a special meeting Wednesday, the board approved the tax boost and the county budget

for 1985 with no member of the small audience present voicing objections.

Mae Nelson, chairwoman of the board's finance committee, said the tax increase is necessary to help the county offset its about \$3.5 million tax levy for fiscal 1985. She said that the tax levy is about \$500,000 greater than in 1984.

Darneece Moultrie was one of two board members of the 14

present who voted against the tax raise, explaining that she'd received numerous telephone calls from citizens objecting to the increase.

"They say that unemployment for the minorities of Jackson County is not increasing, and they say they think the tax increase is unfair," Moultrie said.

The county budget passed with little debate with amounts

to about \$12.6 million in expenditures. Nearly \$3 million of the budget will go into the County General Fund.

Three amendments to the budget were proposed and only one approved. The passed amendment was added to the revenue sharing budget and amounted to \$1,275 to be allotted to the Jackson County Community Workshop for the Disabled for the purchase of five

emergency wheelchairs.

An amendment on behalf of the Jackson County Public Defender's Office failed when the Board was unable to produce a majority vote either for or against it.

The amendment would have provided \$8,000 in funds for the establishment of an investigative service at the office.

See BOARD, Page 7

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, November 30, 1984, Vol. 70, No 69

Southern Illinois University

## Carbondale teachers affirm plans to strike

By Lisa Eisenhauer  
Staff Writer

Carbondale High School teachers will be walking picket lines at both campuses Friday morning after failing to reach a contract agreement with the school board before the strike date set earlier this month.

At a two-hour meeting held at the Ramada Inn Thursday evening about 70 of the district's 82 teachers re-affirmed their pledge to strike. The teachers also met with officials from the Illinois Education Association to plan a strike strategy.

Robert Taylor, spokesman for the teachers' association, said the vote in favor of the strike was more than two to one. Though the major dispute the teachers have over the latest contract the board has proposed still seems to be the pay scale, Taylor said several other issues came out at the meeting Thursday. These include the district's retirement system and the before-school hours some teachers are required to work, he said.

The dispute over the pay scale

Gus Bode



Gus says the teachers figure the talking's colder than the walking.

revolves around the board's refusal to add a \$900 bonus offered to each teacher to the teacher's base salary so that they would receive it every year. Board member Robert Brewer said Wednesday the bonus was being offered on a one-time only basis because the district just happened to have the money this year. Brewer said that if it were added to salaries the \$900 increase would create a deficit for the district after one year.

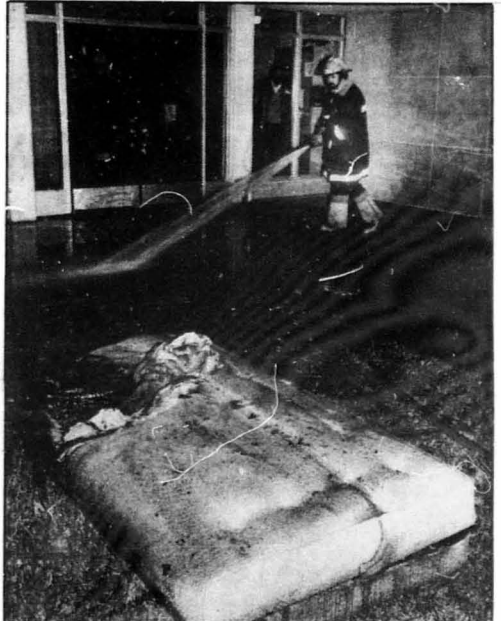
To resolve the contract dispute, Taylor said the teachers want to turn the matter over to an arbitrating agency for whose services they have already paid, but the

school board told the teachers at its meeting Nov. 16 that it would not go along. He said that by refusing to consent to arbitration the board is renegeing on an agreement it made with the teachers earlier in the contract talks.

"The school board members are elected to oversee that the community interests are met, they can do this by bringing in an arbitrator," Taylor said. "I think the board has a duty to solve the problems of the school and to do this they should hire an expert to help."

The school board was warned that if a contract was not agreed upon by Friday the teachers would strike, he said, but it told representatives from the teachers association Tuesday that it would not be able to meet with them before the strike date because it could not get a quorum of its members together.

Carbondale High School teachers have been working without a contract since the middle of August. Talks to negotiate a new contract have been going on since February.



Burning couch

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Carbondale firefighter Leonard Basler hoses down the entrance to Bowyer Hall on Thompson Point Wednesday night after a couch caught fire in a residence hall room.

## SCAM to resubmit energy proposal to council

By Bob Tita  
Staff Writer

Members of the Southern Counties Action Movement have said they will resubmit a proposal for reducing power shutoffs for low-income consumers to the Carbondale City Council for endorsement.

The proposal was not endorsed by the council on Monday because of a deadlocked

vote. Councilman Neil Dillard was out of town, leaving only four council members voting.

SCAM volunteer Janetta Calhoun said on Thursday that the group plans to bring the issue back when a full council is present and will also make a formal presentation about the proposal at that time.

SCAM had requested council endorsement of a proposal before the Illinois Commerce

Commission that would allow low-income households to defer partial payment of winter energy bills until the summer months. Utility companies, however, would be required to continue providing service during the winter.

The low-income households using the program during the winter would be make payments on energy bills that equal 12 percent of their income. The

remaining bill would be postponed until the summer when a 20 percent payment on the outstanding bill plus monthly energy bills would be due.

Consumers benefiting from such a program would also be required to apply for utility bill assistance offered by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. Taking part in the DCCA's home weatherization program would

also be mandatory.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn and Archie Jones voted to endorse the proposal.

"I think in this situation we need to do what we can," Tuxhorn said, "I think our endorsement is a step in the right direction."

A report on the issue prepared by Robert Pauls, Carbondale

See SCAM, Page 7

## This Morning

Mostly cloudy, cold; highs in 40s

Push for rights difficult	Focus 5
Particles seen as key	14
Saluki basketball '84	Pullout
Men cagers' opener set	Sports 32

## Reagan may seek budget freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan tentatively decided Thursday to attack bulging federal budget deficits with a virtual freeze on overall government spending, according to administration sources.

"The president tentatively decided to try to hold spending to the '85 (current) level," said an administration source who asked not to be quoted by name.

The source said that such action would be the result of a combination of actions that

"could be accomplished by terminations, by freezes and by cuts in services." He added that it would not be an across-the-board freeze as such.

Sources said Reagan made the decision at an afternoon meeting with the president's senior budget advisers.

That session followed an earlier White House meeting during which Republican congressional leaders told Reagan that there is bipartisan support on Capitol Hill for a across-the-board action to

control federal spending, but resistance to any plan that would cut domestic programs while leaving the Pentagon untouched.

The overall freeze apparently would keep total government spending at its current level — projected to be running near \$1 trillion — but allow spending for some programs to increase while others would be cut.

Reagan is due to meet with his advisers again Friday and discuss the Pentagon budget.

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## Newsrap

### Nation/World

#### Main economic indicator falls for third time in five months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main economic forecasting gauge fell in October for the third time in five months, the Commerce Department reported Thursday as economists bemoaned an economy they said was "sputtering" or maybe even slipping toward a mild recession. The 0.7 percent October decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators marked the first time since the recessionary year of 1981 that the index had dropped in as many as three of five months. At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that although "obviously we're in a period of economic slowdown ... we don't think this is an indication of recessionary tendencies."

#### Hijacking ends after four hours of negotiations

ATLANTA (AP) — A man claiming to be armed with an explosive device commandeered a commuter airplane and held the pilot and co-pilot hostage at the Atlanta airport Thursday, but he surrendered to FBI agents after about four hours of negotiations. The man, identified by the FBI as Judson Dean Talley, 26, hometown unknown, walked off the plane about 4 p.m. and made no effort to resist as armed officers arrested him. He was taken away in handcuffs. FBI special agent Lawrence K. York, who handled the negotiations, said the man threatened to blow up the plane, but he said he was not sure whether Talley actually had explosives.

#### Bolivian workers strike moves into second day

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Students blocked city streets and government workers marched in the capital Thursday, the second day of a nationwide general strike. The armed forces remained on alert and peasants threatened to cut into food supplies by tying up major roads. The strike, called by the Bolivian Workers Central Organization to demand wage increases and such measures as price controls for curbing the 1,500 percent annual inflation rate, appeared to have strong support from Bolivia's 2.5 million workers.

#### Congressman told to repay illegal donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Federal Election Commission instructed an Illinois congressman Thursday to refund \$7,750 in illegal corporate contributions he unwittingly received from a Chicago trade clearinghouse. By a 4-2 vote, the agency said Rep. Marty Russo, a Democrat from Chicago, was obliged to pay back the money, part of nearly \$30,000 that the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing Corp. funneled into the campaign coffers of five prominent House Democrats in 1981 and 1982.

#### Number of AIDS deaths continues to rise

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearly three-fourths of the people who contracted AIDS before 1983 have now died, and the number of cases is up 74 percent this year compared to last year, government scientists said Thursday. The national Centers for Disease Control reported that as of Monday, 6,993 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported; 3,342 victims, or 48 percent, have died. But the fatality rate is much higher for people who have had the disease for more than two years. Of the people who were diagnosed with AIDS before January 1983, 73 percent have died, the Atlanta-based health agency said.

### State

#### Bloomington man convicted of charges of slaying family

ROCKFORD (AP) — David Hendricks was convicted Thursday of murdering his wife and three children with an ax and a knife and his mother said afterward he would prefer execution to a lifetime in prison. The Winnebago County jury, which found Hendricks guilty after 6 and a half hours of deliberation, was asked to impose the death sentence by McLean County state's attorney Ronald Dozier. Under Illinois law, the jury must make a separate decision on a death sentence. Hendricks, 30, of Bloomington, a former back-brace designer and salesman, sat impassively with his legs crossed and his hands on one knee as he heard the verdict.

#### Senate to send tax amnesty money to schools

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate voted Thursday to funnel to public schools the rest of the \$42.7 million collected so far from the state's tax amnesty program. The measure, pushed by Chicago Democrats hoping to help their beleaguered schools, was approved 50-0 and sent to the House, where it is to be considered in two weeks. Sen. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, a sponsor, said he hoped the measure would help avert a strike in Chicago, where negotiators for the school board and unions are facing a Monday strike deadline.

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# Degree mixing trade, language is in works

By Karen Willberger  
Staff Writer

A foreign language and international trade degree could be offered at SIU-C as early as fall 1986 if it is approved by the University and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

A program proposal, which is undergoing final revisions, allows a combination of business and any of six languages, including Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Russian and Spanish.

It would be the only undergraduate international trade program in the nation to offer such a range of languages, said Eugene Timpe, professor in foreign languages and literature and the author of the proposal.

The bachelor's of arts degree would be offered through the College of Liberal Arts.

Requiring an annual budget of \$30,000, the proposal was denied last year by the IBHE. Timpe said, however, there were details that needed to be strengthened and since have been.

The program would require a total of 120 hours of course work

including: 30-36 hours in foreign language courses; 33 hours in business-related courses; 45-46 in general studies, including seven hours in foreign language; and 2-9 hours in electives.

It would be a "heavy program," Timpe said, adding that the foreign language aspect would focus on language and culture, rather than literature.

Timpe said he is waiting for results of a student survey seeking their views of the proposed program and areas of language interest. So far the results have shown a strong interest, he said.

The survey results will "explain to the IBHE that we really do have student interest on this campus," he said.

Timpe said a final proposal will be completed by the end of the semester, and then proceed through the ranks of approval.

Adams said it would give the student "total ability to communicate," which American industry has lacked. Business personnel in other countries will respect those who can speak their native tongue, he said.

The proposal report projects

enrollment to begin at 10 and increase to 35 by its fifth year.

While students in the business and foreign language departments tend to stick within departmental boundaries, such a program would be "a very appropriate combination of study," said marketing professor Kendall Adams, member of the three-year "steering committee" of the proposal.

Job placement for such undergraduate programs in other universities have proven to be "excellent," Adams said, mentioning a nearly 100 percent job placement record at the University of South Carolina.

"It is the absolute perfect position to go into graduate programs" offered at only a few universities, he said.

A bachelor's degree alone, however, could lead to jobs overseas or international corporations in the United States, including careers in banking, currency trades, insurance, corporate law and marketing analysis, the proposal states.



## Brake job

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Ed Rechisky, senior in aviation technology, repaired the rear brakes of his car in front of his apartment at Lewis Park Thursday afternoon.

# Artificial heart recipient's condition called 'great'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Schroeder took what he called "the Coors cure" Thursday, getting out of bed for the first time to sit in a chair and sip the can of beer he had asked for after waking up with a mechanical heart in his chest.

Doctors and nurses who helped Schroeder walk from his bed to the chair applauded when he sat down, said Robert Irvine, a spokesman for the Humana

Heart Institute International.

"This is a snack. My milkshake is the meal," said Schroeder, who was in "absolutely great" condition, according to his increasingly confident doctors.

"The progress he's made in the last 24 hours is amazing," said Dr. Allar M. Lansing, chairman of the heart institute, in a morning news briefing.

Schroeder may be able to

leave the intensive care unit and move into a private room as early as the first of next week, Lansing said later.

At his family's first news conference since the operation, Schroeder's oldest son, Melvin, said his father was once again "joking and laughing... A week ago he was in a lot of pain and short of breath. He's the old Dad again."

Schroeder's wife, Margaret,

said she felt "that I have him back again and that I have another chance with him. I feel like we have been given another few days, weeks, months and hopefully years with him."

Tuesday morning, Schroeder was relieved of a breathing tube that had prevented him from talking, and he told Lansing he'd "like a can of beer."

About 9 a.m. Thursday,

Schroeder was given a can of Coors that had been tucked away in a hospital refrigerator the night before, said Irvine.

Lansing said Thursday that Schroeder, a 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., would probably not be alive if he hadn't been given the mechanical pump Sunday to replace his damaged heart.

You are cordially invited to attend a Christmas Open House at The Calico Loft on Sunday, December 2, 1984 from 1:00 until 5:30 pm. Christmas is sugar and spice and everything nice, and we would like to start your holiday season by offering an array of homemade gifts for you to choose from. To come and spend some time with us in festive surroundings and have yourself a very Merry Country Christmas at the Calico Loft located in the Loft, 12th and Walnut, Murphysboro, ILL. (Bring this invitation on December 2 and receive a 10% discount).

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# Tax reform plan provides more equity

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT released on Tuesday a long overdue set of proposals for restructuring the nation's tax system. The reforms are designed, in effect, to ease the burden of individual taxpayers while shifting a greater burden onto corporations.

The plan focuses on simplifying the tax code by reducing the number of tax brackets for single taxpayers from 16 to four and for married taxpayers from 15 to four, while reducing the maximum tax rate from 50 percent to 35 percent. The plan also puts a squeeze on tax loopholes, which will provide greater equity for lower income taxpayers.

According to Treasury Department statistics, taxes would be reduced or remain the same for 76 percent of all taxpayers. Half of the remaining 22 percent would face an increase of less than one percent of their income. Corporations, however, would pay about \$23 billion a year more.

ONE INTERESTING PORTION of the proposal will directly affect college students. Students would be taxed on scholarship money which exceeds tuition and fees. Additional money which would go toward room and board, books and supplies, and other expenses would be subject to taxation. However, if single students' total income remains less than \$4,800, they would be in the zero tax bracket.

The proposals are designed to be "revenue-neutral," meaning that the federal government's tax revenues would not change from those of the current tax structure. That means that the federal budget deficit would not be affected by the reforms.

Budget Director David Stockman has projected that the deficit could reach \$210 billion by 1986, based on projected 4 percent economic growth. That leaves any reduction of the deficit reliant on further budget cuts, likely to come from social programs.

THE CURRENT DEDUCTIONS of state and local taxes would no longer be allowed, adding more pressure on states to keep down taxes, which becomes harder and harder with the continuing reduction of federal assistance for local social programs.

But before the tax proposals can become law they will have to win the approval of a skeptical Congress, which is sure to be a hard fight.

President Reagan has yet to commit his support to the Treasury Department's proposals. Without his support and leadership, the proposals seem doomed to defeat. Reagan could find that his own party is reluctant to support the proposals. Of the Senate's 53 Republican members, 22 are up for re-election in 1986, and they are sure to be hesitant to embrace such a politically sensitive issue.

Despite the early response by interest groups against the proposals and the long political battle to win approval, the revamped tax structure will benefit the country and its taxpayers. With the support and leadership of a lame duck president, however, that battle could be won.

## Victims' rights violated by bail

I am deeply concerned about the welfare of victims of violent crimes under our present laws.

Obviously, there are laws which protect the rights of the accused and even the rights of the convicted. Under our present laws, and the interpretations of these laws by our judicial system, the rights of the victims of violent crimes have been neglected.

Legislation has been enacted which denies bond to persons found guilty of offenses punishable by life imprisonment or capital punishment. This legislation is long overdue, and I feel we need to go one step further.

Under our present laws, an individual convicted of a violent crime may be released on bond pending sentencing. Unfortunately, we have seen a situation such as this recently occur in Carbondale. A man was convicted of attempted rape, battery and unlawful restraint

of a Carbondale woman and is now free on bond until his mid-December sentencing date.

Not only am I concerned with the possibility of this man's leaving the area, but what troubles me even more is the safety of the victim and other potential victims.

Our society has been so preoccupied with the rights of the accused and convicted that we have lost sight of our obligation and responsibility to protect the victims and the public at large.

It is our moral and legal duty to attempt to ensure the safety of victims and potential victims. Through legislation, we can deny bond to those convicted of violent crimes. These criminals should be incarcerated until time of sentencing. In the interest of the public welfare and in the spirit of fairness, I encourage all concerned with this issue to contact your state legislators. — Linda McFadden, Desoto.



# Reagan's accusation on limits may haunt him at budget time

WHEN SOME Homer comes to write an epic poem about the intellectual odyssey of American conservatism, he will want to dwell on an episode in Sydney, Ohio, in autumn, 1984. There, President Reagan, custodian of conservatism, speaking from the rear platform of a train, said: "My opponent Mr. Mondale offers a future of pessimism, fear and limits..."

It is enough to curl your hair: Mondale, that cad, was going around scaring the children with the thought that there are limits.

Time was when conservatism's proudest boast was a flinty realism. It looked life in the face without flinching from the facts about the costs of things. No more.

Mondale was somewhat shaky on the subject of limits. Promising more "compassion" for the poor, and for lots of other folks, and promising to trim the deficit at the same time, Mondale sounded like the left that Francois Rabelais will thank he died in 1533: "I have nothing. I owe much. I leave the rest to the poor." But conservatives are supposed to be different.

REAGAN'S statement in Sidney talked about the Republican future of "hope, confidence and growth." The question today is about the third item: Will economic growth free Americans from "limits"?

Do not try to talk limtlessness to the Reagan aides who are aging rapidly as they toil at producing a budget. Their task is to do what Reagan wants done, within the limits (if you will pardon the word) he has decreed. We must back up in order to take a running jump into this subject.

In fiscal 1984, the year of the second Reagan landslide, federal revenues were almost exactly the share of GNP (18.7 percent) that they were in 1964



(18.4 percent), the year of the anti-Goldwater landslide. But federal outlays as a percentage of GNP have risen from 19.2 to 23.5. Reagan says that tax increases will not be part of his deficit-reduction plan. Do you want to know the plan? Are you sitting down?

FOR FISCAL 1986, Social Security (\$200 billion) and defense (\$284 billion) are to make up more than half the budget. Mondale forced Reagan to pledge (actually, to admit) that Social Security is untouchable. And Reagan wants his defense request saluted, not touched. Interest payments are not optional, and they are the fastest growing part of the budget. They are \$154 billion. The Social Security, defense, interest total: \$638 billion.

The nice thing about a trillion-dollar budget is that it simplifies some calculations: \$638 billion is 63.8 percent of the budget, almost two-thirds.

Reagan says the deficit, which is 5 percent of GNP, must shrink to 4 percent in fiscal 1986, 3 percent in 1987 and 2 percent in 1988. This must come from a target area of about \$300 billion, more than one-third of which is Medicare or Medicaid.

THIS PROGRAM of savings must be put in place this coming

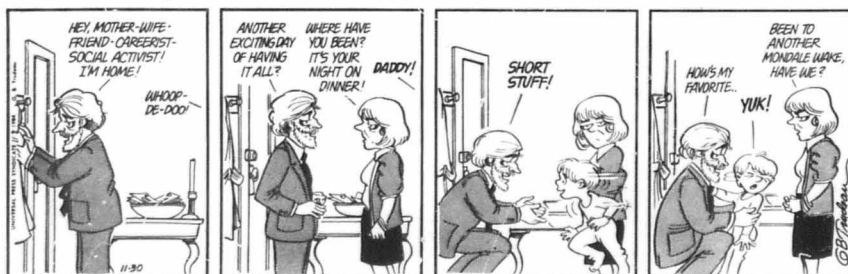
summer. Obviously the lead must come from the Republican-controlled Senate. Next summer 40 percent of the Republican senators (22 of the 53) will already be preparing for their 1986 re-election campaigns, and will be in no mood to scorch the earth where social programs stand.

Furthermore, low-income support programs, which received a disproportionate share of the cuts voted in 1981, cannot be cut again. So, to achieve the deficit-to-GNP relationship Reagan stipulates, within the limits he has stipulated will require a frontal attack on the government's discretionary spending, an attack incomparably more radical than anything attempted or even dreamed of in 1981. The list of programs that must be eliminated (in alphabetical order, beginning with all agricultural programs, and Amtrak, and running through flood control, student loans and much else) fills many typewritten pages.

NOW, remember, the "safety net" cuts are done. Today's long list of programs on the block are middle-class programs — programs Republicans support. So, suppose Reagan sends such a list to Congress for execution. If Tip O'Neill is cunning and bitter — and he is both — he will urge Democrats to abstain from voting. The result will be that Republicans swat the budget, like a shuttlecock, 16 blocks back down Pennsylvania Avenue.

If the programmatic consequences of Reagan's goals and limits are proposed to Congress or (as is more likely) leaked, there will be a political firestorm. The resulting cinders will have to be sifted through a fine sieve to find even a charred remnant of Reagan's influence on the budget process.

## 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.

# Blacks' push for rights difficult

## Progress in civil rights called 'mixed'

By Lisa Eisenhauer  
Staff Writer

When looking at the progress — or lack of progress — that American blacks have made toward economic and social equality in the past 10 years, Luke Tripp, professor in social and community service, says "the picture is mixed."

There are definitely areas where blacks have made headway in asserting their rights, Tripp says, but there are just as many, if not more, areas in which they have lost ground since the civil rights movement came to the forefront of American politics in the 1960s.

When President Johnson was in office the civil rights movement reached its historical peak but, when the first Nixon administration took over in 1968, the movement began to lose force, Tripp said during an interview Tuesday. Now, 16 years and three presidents later, blacks are not able to bring their concerns to the center of the political ring as they once did. The main reason for this, Tripp asserts, is that racism is still present in America — although in much more indirect forms.

"The nature of racism has not changed — it still has to do with dehumanizing or degrading people on the basis of their ancestry," he said. "The ways it is exhibited now are just much more subtle and much more sophisticated."

Tripp said that he views the recent incident in the Chicago suburb of Cicero, in which a black family was held hostage in their home in an all-white

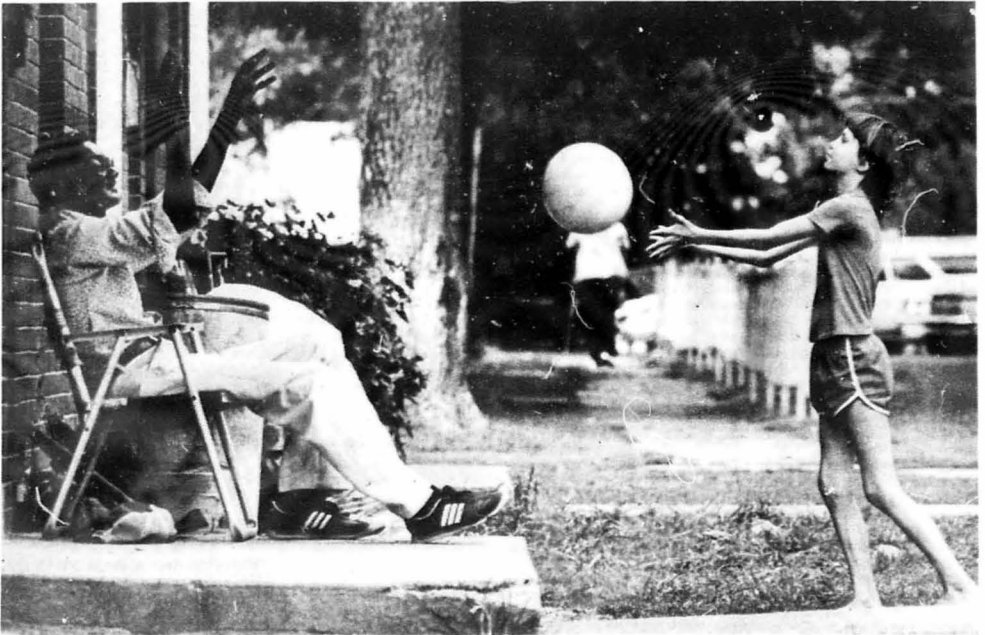


Photo Courtesy of the SUNDAY COURIER & PRESS, Evansville, Ind.

neighborhood by a gang of stone-throwing youths, as a rare example of the old forms of racism.

"Whites who are not well off feel that they have to defend or preserve their community," he said. "They have to resort to the more crude and brutal forms of racism. It's something like terrorism."

An example of a more common form that racism takes today, Tripp said, is the use of "restrictive guidance" by real

estate dealers to lead home seekers who are black to neighborhoods which, for the most part, are already inhabited by blacks. Another example he gave is refusal by bankers to allow blacks to take out mortgages to buy homes in certain areas although they can not afford homes anywhere else.

Though the news media tend to create a rosy picture of the economic status of American blacks, he said that only about 12 percent of blacks have a

middle-class income. What's worse, Tripp said, is that "there is an increasing disparity between the blacks in the middle class and those in the lower class."

In trying to improve their access to higher education, blacks overall have advanced little, but those in the middle class have done quite well. In other areas, Tripp said he believes blacks have lost ground regardless of their income.

An example he gave of this is

"the increasing disintegration of the black family" in the United States. "A majority of black youths under 18 are being raised in one-parent homes," Tripp said. "Most of these homes are headed by women who live below the poverty level."

Tripp said he believes a continued breakdown in the black family has led to an increased feeling of insecurity

See RIGHTS, Page 6

# Cairo struggles to overcome racial problems

By Justus Weathersby  
and Darren Hillcock  
Staff Writers

Even though it's the 1980s, problems in Cairo can still be painted in black and white. In the words of City Councilman and black activist Charles Koen, "Cairo is a microcosm of what's going on all around the country."

Koen said Cairo is symbolic of other areas nationwide, such as New York City, Detroit and Newark, N.J. "The only difference is that we've been struggling so long," he said.

Speaking recently from his office in the building that once housed the Security Bank and Trust Company of Cairo, Koen asserted that "racist politics of years past are still being utilized" by the leaders of the city's government. "Elected public officials push hatred out front," he said.

In the last 20 years, Cairo hasn't been successful at eliminating isolation politics, Koen said. He defined isolation politics as the style used by Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the 1960s style of politics — politics that decide issues along racial lines.

"Political leaders, civic leaders, spiritual leaders and social leaders need to come together in this town to develop Cairo," he said. "And until that

*'What Cairo can be is the bright picture and what it is is the dark one.'*

— Reuben Jones

happens, we won't see significant changes."

Koen, president of the United Front of Cairo, a local civil rights group, is trying to restart the bank that houses his office. He and Reuben Jones, who will serve as administrator of the bank, have the building but no charter yet.

The sign on the outside of the building is blank. The only indicator that the building is Koen's headquarters is a photocopy of a full-page newspaper article focusing on Cairo's history of racial problems, which is taped to the double glass doors.

Inside the building, located on Cairo's once busy Commercial Street, an unabundant staff wears winter coats since the only heat is provided by portable heaters. Framed photographs of blacks picketing downtown businesses and of a white man giving an obscene finger gesture lean against the wall with other scenes of Cairo. Many of the overhead fluorescent lights are turned off to save on energy bills. Koen fielded questions between bites

of a lunch of warm water with lemon and a sandwich.

As far as the city's economic progress is concerned, Koen said, "this is where we were 14 years ago and it's where we are now." "Economically, the town's riverfront is Cairo's greatest asset. Unfortunately, most people working on the riverfront don't live in Cairo," Koen said.

While Koen accepted nearly constant phone calls, he turned the conversation over to Jones. Jones returned to Cairo after attending colleges in Los Angeles and Chicago for about 10 years.

Jones said since his return he has noticed that the town has declined economically, but the balance of power between races has become more equitable.

Since three blacks have been elected to the six-member council, "There is a new sense in the community from powerlessness to a sense that they can affect their own destiny," Jones said.

Some people are working for the betterment of the community, however. "The tax base

is shrinking. Businesses are going out of business," Jones said. "There is a very poor image of Cairo that was created from the '60s and '70s. And no business will locate in an area where there is political unrest."

Besides being president of United Front, Koen, 39, is an ordained Baptist minister and vice president of the Alexander County Democratic party organization. He cited the election of a black state's attorney and county commissioner this fall as important gains for the black community.

About 10 years ago, Koen organized a boycott in Cairo of downtown businesses owned by whites. Koen said he and his followers demanded better treatment and respect from the business owners. When the merchants finally made what Koen's group says as reasonable concessions, such as hiring some blacks, Koen called off the year-long boycott — "the longest in America's history."

Though he acknowledged that the boycott didn't help Cairo's already poor economic climate, Koen said that when it was over

blacks were willing to work with as much fervor to build a strong retail base in the city as they had used to protest against it.

A difference that Koen said exists between Cairo and the rest of the country is his group's success in developing some allies among white citizens. That ability to form something of a coalition, he said, made it possible for the city to obtain federal funds for such projects as housing and youth programs.

For the most part, however, racial divisions remain that keep Cairo from meeting its potential to be an economic stronghold, Koen said. Until the city's whites and blacks can work completely together, he said, little can be done.

stronghold, Koen said. Until the city's whites and blacks can work completely together, he said, little can be done.

"I don't know how to break through the master-slave mentality that still exists," Koen said. "When people say they have had enough, that's when it will happen."

A populist movement concerned with the betterment of Cairo would eliminate racism.

"The most upbeat thing about Cairo," Jones said, "is that it does have tremendous potential.... What Cairo can be is the bright picture and what it is is the dark one."

# RIGHTS: Progress mixed

Continued from Page 5

among black youths towards themselves and their property. That, compounded with their low income and their rising unemployment rate, he asserted, has turned many blacks to crime.

The general attitude of "white authority" to blacks who resort to crime to survive is to "just confine it" rather than to search for ways to cure the problem, Tripp said. The Reagan administration has been especially guilty of this.

"I think the whole Reagan administration is setting a general tone: 'We will keep the natives in check,'" he said. "It is giving white Americans more license to be a racist."

Some policies Tripp pointed to are attacks by the administration on work programs and the welfare system, both of which are viewed by a large portion of the public as "black programs." As more direct examples, he said that the directions of affirmative action programs and the Civil Rights Commission have been all but reversed in recent years.

In spite of the decline many aspects of the civil rights movement have experienced in the last decade, there have been some advances made, especially in electoral politics. Advances, such as Mayor Harold Washington's election victory in Chicago, "have made things less gloomy," he said. "It is not as bad as it would be if the

*'The nature of racism has not changed.'*

— Luke Tripp

blacks were not in office."

Tripp credited the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign for the presidency with arousing many American blacks to overcome their apathy toward their economic and social plight and starting a new "militancy" among them.

That move toward militancy is also being fueled by the Reagan administration, Tripp said. Out of necessity blacks are uniting and becoming active once again, and members of other races who are also being hurt by Reagan's policies are starting to speak up.

"I think things are going to get better. People are going to get more conscious and tolerate less of what they've tolerated in the past.

"I see it in some of my students who are refusing to tolerate what their parents tolerated," Tripp said. "People are going to recognize and oppose the path that the dominating force want to take."



Photo Courtesy of the SUNDAY COURIER & PRESS, Evansville, ind.

The youth of Cairo are the hope for change and progress in a town torn by racial strife.

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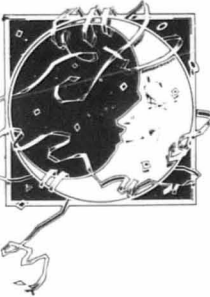
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# Reagan's choice for EPA job oversaw toxic waste cleanups

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday chose Lee M. Thomas, who supervised toxic waste cleanups as a chief deputy to Environmental Protection Agency administrator William L. Ruckelshaus, as the new head of the agency.

Ruckelshaus, meanwhile, said that reported dismay over Reagan administration environmental policies "didn't have anything to do" with his decision to resign.

Thomas, 40, has been serving as assistant administrator of the agency in charge of the "superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program. His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Thomas joined the EPA in 1983 after a two-year stint as associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. In that job, he managed all disaster relief efforts at FEMA and was chairman of the president's task

force on toxic waste problems at Times Beach, Mo.

Since July 1983, Thomas has been serving as assistant administrator of EPA for solid waste and emergency response. He served as acting deputy administrator of EPA for six months in 1983.

Two sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, had said that Thomas was Ruckelshaus' choice as a successor.

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said he was concerned about Ruckelshaus' departure, but added that he had found Thomas to be "capable, truthful and a good administrator. I have no basis on which to criticize his appointment."

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News" program, Ruckelshaus said, "I'm not fed up with anything."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., a vigorous critic of President

Reagan's environmental policies, said he suspected Ruckelshaus resigned because of a 30 percent cut in EPA's budget proposed to the president by the Office of Management and Budget.

But Ruckelshaus said on the NBC "Today" program: "The budget has been up rather markedly since I returned. I have no indication that that is going to change." He told the CBS interviewer, "I have no indication there's going to be any budget cut of that magnitude."

In defense of the administration, Ruckelshaus has frequently pointed to a 53 percent increase in EPA's budget from the 1983 fiscal year to the 1985 fiscal year. Critics say this still leaves EPA's buying power below what it was in 1973.

Ruckelshaus left a \$221,000 annual salary at Weyerhaeuser Corp. to lead the agency he founded in 1970.

## BOARD: Tax increase OK'd

Continued from Page 1

and was one of four proposals that acting Public Defender Dennis Waks brought before the Board on behalf of the Committee on the Jackson County Public Defender's Office.

One of the committee's other

proposals, Waks said, was that the board raise the salary of the public defender to \$40,000 to make the job more attractive to qualified applicants. The board already had raised the salary to \$35,000 in the 1985 budget, an increase of \$7,000 over the job's

present salary.

A request by the Carbondale chapter of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People for \$4,000 was paired to \$2,000 by the board in an amendment and then defeated.

## SCAM: Proposal to be resubmitted

Continued from Page 1

energy coordinator, said the average U.S. household uses about 5 percent of its income on energy bills. Low-income households, however, pay nearly 20 percent of their incomes on energy bills and consume less energy than average households.

Pauls said the unemployed in Illinois are spending about 24 percent of their incomes on energy costs. Senior citizens on fixed incomes are spending more than 45 percent of their incomes on energy bills.

Mayor Helen Westberg and Councilman Patrick Kelley voted against the endorsement.

"Basically I support the idea of preventing power shutoffs during winter," Westberg said.

"But I'm not convinced that the methods presented to use are the right way to go."

She said the program would be difficult to administer and said may add "another layer to the bureaucracy" in Illinois. She said the program, as it stands, also does not place

enough emphasis on conservation.

"What people have to realize," Calhoun said, "is that in anything that is new there will be a few bugs that have to be ironed out. At the moment, this is the best we have come up with."

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# The Week in Movies

**THE TERMINATOR** — (Varsity — R) Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as an android from a future world who journeys to the present to kill a woman and, thus, change the future. With him comes his would-be assassin, who falls in love with the woman the terminator is trying to kill. Michael Biehn and Linda Hamilton co-star.

**AMADEUS** — (Varsity — PG) A commanding, grand scale screen version of Peter Shaffer's play about Mozart and his jealous musical contemporary, Salieri. Shot on location in Prague. Dolby stereo. F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce and Elizabeth Berridge star.

(Varsity — X) Jessie St. James and Bridgette Monet star.

**A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET** — (Fox Eastgate — R) John Saxon and Ronee Blakley star in this horror thriller about four children who are pursued by the same creature in their nightmares.

**SUPERGIRL** — (Saluki — PG) Supergirl battles Faye Dunaway, who plays an inept sorceress. Peter O'Toole co-stars.

**OH, GOD! YOU DEVIL** — (Saluki — PG) George Burns meets his match in this hot comedy.

**COUNTRY** — (University 4 — PG) A rural drama that

examines the plight of a family whose entire existence is threatened by the impending foreclosure of their small midwestern farm. A sort of contemporary "Grapes of Wrath." Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard and Wilford Brimley star.

**PLACES IN THE HEART** — (University 4 — PG) Sally Fields stars in this touching story of a poor family fighting the government to keep its land and its home.

**MISSING IN ACTION** — (University 4 — R) Chuck Norris stars as a Vietnam veteran who travels back to Vietnam against political ad-

vicesment to rescue the last American MIAs and POWs. Filmed on location in the Philippines. Action packed.

**NIGHT OF THE COMET** — (University 4 — PG-13) A unique blend of science fiction, war and comedy that chronicles the events begun by the arrival of a beautiful and powerful comet. Two teenage heroines take on the burden of civilization when they try to overcome the powers of the comet. Catherine Mary Stewart ("The Last Starfighter") stars.

**SPLASH** — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) The comedy hit about a mermaid who leaves the

water for the man she loves, who does not know her true identity. A bumbling research team suspects the truth, however, and sets out to prove it. Darryl Hannah, Ton Hanks and John Candy star. Ron Howard ("Happy Days") directs.

**PERSONA** — (Sunday at the Student Center Auditorium) An Ingmar Bergman film.

**AN EYE FOR AN EYE** — (Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge) Chuck Norris stars as a private security consultant, ex-cop and martial arts expert, who applies his well-honed skills to solve the murder of a friend.

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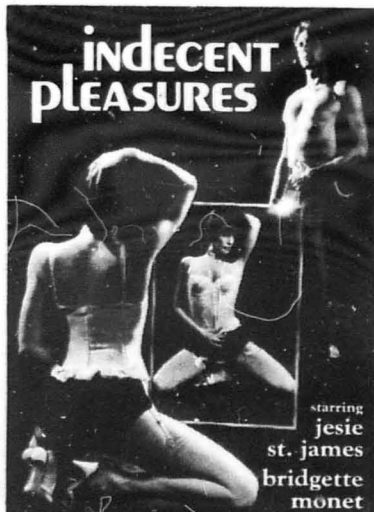
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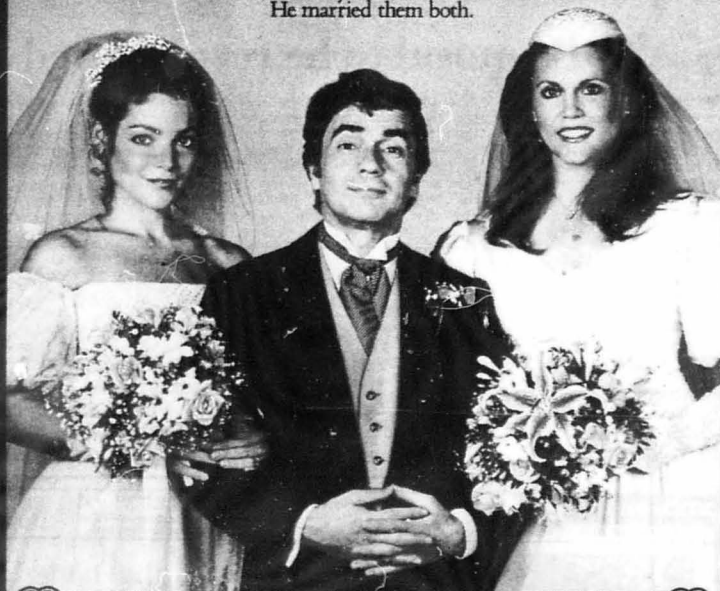
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# Band's metamorphosis heard on 'Who's Last'

By Jim Ludeman  
Staff Writer

In the early '60s, a group called the High Numbers was playing clubs and bars in England. Twenty years later, the same group did its supposedly final American tour and released an album full of music culled from shows on that tour.

The band that was the High Numbers changed its name to The Who, and the clubs and bars in England became Shea Stadium selling out 72,000 seats in less than two hours and the double-record live album is the long-awaited for "Who's Last."

**PETE TOWNSHEND**, guitarist and generally acknowledged leader of the group, said in the book "The Who through the Eyes of Pete Townshend" that the group called itself the High Numbers because of the music chart implications it had of being in the upper levels of the chart. After becoming disenchanted with that name, he the group chose The Who because of the publicity possibilities with the media, through potential headlines such as "The What of The Who," and "Why The Who."

THE ALBUM is a tribute to The Who, at a time when other, older bands have trouble going strong and maintaining their particular image, style and show.

The album goes through the phases the band has gone

## Senior recital to be performed Saturday

A senior recital by violinist Byung-Chuel Choi and pianist Jeanne Deneal will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

## Pulitzer winner 'Soldier's Play' to run

The murder of a black Army sergeant in World War II Louisiana provides the framework for Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "A Soldier's Play." More than a mere mystery, "A Soldier's Play" is an intricate study of the root causes of racism.

"A Soldier's Play," which will be performed Friday night at Shryock Auditorium by the Negro Ensemble Company, had played to packed houses in New York for 14 months before beginning the present national tour.

Fuller's play, loosely based on

## An Album Review

through, from the openly rebellious attitude of "My Generation," the confused state of mind of "Baba O'Reilly," (a Townshend commentary of the Woodstock era) to the modern innovation of musical instruments and the sound they produce on "Who Are You."

The album is full of classic, Who standards, such as the opening number, "My Generation." Before the song starts, the listener is treated to the audience chanting "Whooo, whooo." Then, with a skull-shattering sound, the Who starts the show.

**THROUGHOUT**, the band never loses a beat, never slips. Nearly every song is a memorial to Townshend's guitar playing, and the band's general good performance.

Some of the more outstanding numbers are "Baba O'Reilly," with its characteristic synthesizer.

Roger Daltrey, vocalist, really comes through on this song, both vocally and with his harmonica at the end. To listen to the song, one would think the band was in the early '70s, instead of the early '80s.

**FROM THE LATE '60s** frame of mind, The Who moves into more modern numbers, such as "Who Are You." The number is done a little differently from the

studio version. Townshend hypes up his guitar playing, and there is a slightly different beat to the song.

From the production "Tommy," (circa 1969), the band does the traditional "Pinball Wizard" and "See Me, Feel Me" — both with as much energy and appeal as ever.

From its movie "Quadrophonia" The Who does two numbers, "Dr. Jimmy" and "Love, Reign O'er Me." "Dr. Jimmy" is a good effort, but the shining star is "Love, Reign O'er Me." Daltrey sings with conviction unmarred by the years, and Townshend still comes through with his chilling-effect guitar playing.

**THERE ARE** some disappointments on the album, though. One of them is "Long Live Rock," a song that is

supposed to be a real screamer, but lacks life in this version, almost as if the group had resigned themselves to the fact that it doesn't have to do anything to help rock carry on.

But, the major disappointment is the song that should have blown the walls off a house, should have caused your neighbor's nose to bleed was a flop. "Won't Get Fooled Again" starts off with the trademark three drum beats, but the following sound explosion hitting like a tidal wave and taking over and surrounding a room, isn't there. Instead, the sound is tired, lacking energy, like a student on the last night of a series of all-nighters.

**TOWNSHEND'S EXCELLENT** guitar work is missing, and there is no intensity, no energy, no defiance

to the number. It almost makes one wish the group hadn't even done the song to begin with.

The one saving grace on the number is that Daltrey didn't forget the ear-piercing scream ("Yeaaaaaaah!!!!") toward the end of the song. Otherwise, the track is just not as good as the rest of the album.

THE ALBUM closes on an excellent note, with "Twist and Shout." The band, of course, does the song Who-style, with plenty of loud, screaming rock 'n' roll guitar and singing.

With few exceptions, it is an excellent album, from an excellent group. It serves to remind the listener that supergroups such as the Who come along but once in a lifetime, and when they go, they are sorely missed by their audiences.

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# Aviation work-study plan offered

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

The possibilities for simultaneously gaining employment experience and educational knowledge in a field of study are few. But there are exceptions, and the aviation management co-operative program in the SIU-C School of Technical Careers is one of them.

In fact, seven of the program's students will be working at the Aurora air traffic control facility during the spring '85 semester.

The co-op is one of two programs offered by the SIU faculty and the Federal Aviation Administration, a program which gives selected students the chance to study aviation management one semester and get hands-on experience as an air traffic controller the next.

Terry Bowman is an assistant professor in the STC and also is the FAA coordinator of the co-op program. He said that the program, implemented in August '84, is a means to recruit college graduates into the FAA field. "After graduation, students are hired into the FAA and within 101 days of graduation, are hired as full-time employees."

There are six requirements for the program, Bowman said, four of which must be fulfilled to be accepted. These include full-time enrollment as a baccalaureate-degree student in the aviation management program and a passing grade on the FAA aptitude exam. Having fulfilled these requirements, the student must pass physical and psychological tests, obtain a recommendation from the STC staff and complete 52 weeks of study at an FAA facility.

By successfully completing

the co-op program, the student has an advantage over others who go on to the ATC Academy in Oklahoma City, Okla., for a six to eight month training period. While most entrants into the ATC Academy have to compete for employment — the ATC position is a civil service job — a co-op student is directly appointed to an ATC job.

The seven students who will be working at the Aurora ATC center just outside Chicago are: Andrew A. Bell, Thomas P. Giacomini, Jody L. Leonard, Todd W. Luepker, Chris G. Pesko, Guy A. Montinola and Dale A. Wudtke.

"One objective of the co-op is to attract minorities: women, blacks, Hispanics. Our first recruiting efforts were made early in August '84 and students were selected in mid-September. We are making subsequent efforts in looking for minorities," Bowman said.

## Billy Squier to perform at Arena

Billy Squier and his band will bring their brand of crunch-rock to the Arena Wednesday, December 5. Veteran Southern rockers Molly Hatchett will open the show, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Squier, touring behind his latest LP, "Signs of Life," is a rocker schooled in the tradition of the great 60s guitar bands, such as the Rolling Stones, the Kinks, the Yardbirds and the Who. The 34-year-old Boston native's sound is distinguished by a raunchy but nearly flawless vocal style and an unusual ability to revive and rework the usual power chord clichés that tend to muddy up much of today's hard rock.

Squier began his ascent from the ranks of struggling rockers

in the late 70s, playing with a band called Piper, finagling a spot on a major label's roster and releasing two mediocre albums before dissolving in 1978. His first solo effort, 1980's "Tale of the Tape," was well-received but dwarfed commercially by the roaring success of his second release a year later, "Don't Say No." Propelled by the heavy airplay given its hit single "The Stroke," that album reached the No. 5 spot on the Billboard charts, and to this day lingers in the lower reaches of the Top 200.

"The Stroke" introduced rock audiences to the Billy Squier sound to appear on the charts in such later hit singles as "Everybody Wants You," from the album "Emotions in

Motion," and "Rock Me Tonight" and "All Night Long," from Squier's latest.

Opening act Molly Hatchett is the most mainstream of the carriers of the Lynyrd Skynyrd flame, emerging in the late 70s as one of the few guitar-army Southern rock bands to be favored with heavy AM exposure. They've had their ups and downs of late, especially since the departure of lead singer Danny Joe Brown, but are currently working their way back onto the charts with their typically rowdy single, "Satisfied Man."

Tickets for Wednesday's concert are \$10 and \$12 reserved, and are on sale at the Arena Box Office until showtime.

## Logan college to produce G.B. Shaw satire

John A. Logan College will present George Bernard Shaw's satire "Arm and the Man" this weekend.

The play takes place in the early 1900s in Bulgaria and involves a Swiss soldier who has

a romantic affair with a woman engaged to a Bulgarian soldier.

The show will take place at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Humanities Auditorium of the college.

The play is sponsored by a

theater class of the college, with several students and faculty participating.

Ticket information is available from Gary Kent, 549-7335, ext. 310.

## Video Lock-in Tonight

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Friday & Saturday

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Sunday Dec. 2

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- Barbeque
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All Served with Pickle & Chips  
-Introductory Offer-  
**FREE DRINK**  
with any sandwich

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VIENNA ALL BEEF

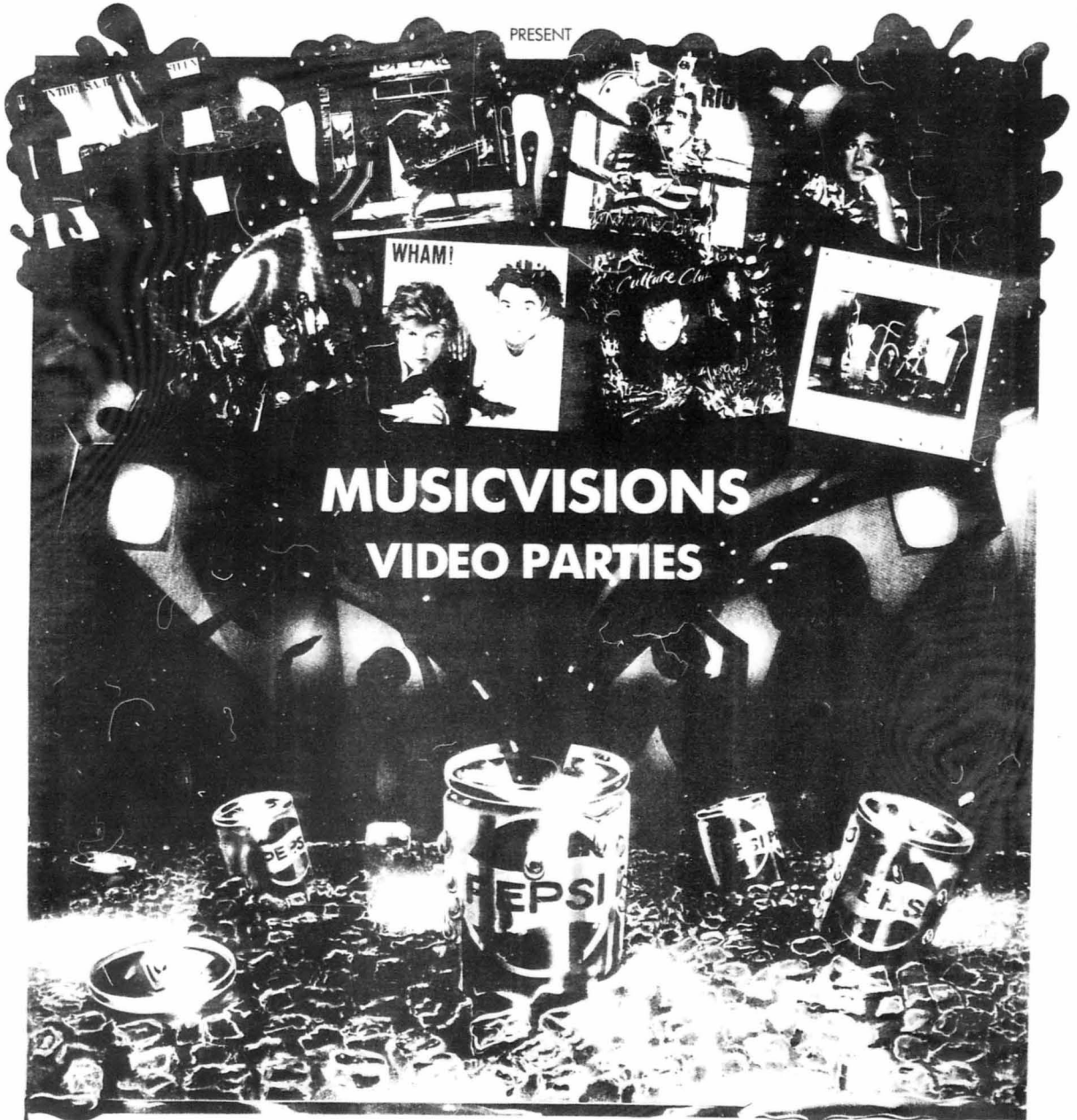
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# Campus Briefs

**FRIDAY MEETINGS:** Southern Illinois Native Plant Society, 7 p.m., Life Science II Room 450.

**THE CARBONDALE** Business and Professional Women's Club will select a young careerist for 1984-85 at a Speak Up reception Dec. 2 in the History Museum in Faner Hall.

**THE BOTANY** Department will present a lecture on hallucinogenic plants at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson 101.

**MEMORIAL** Hospital of Carbondale is conducting a four-hour training program for junior hospital volunteers (Candy Strippers) from 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 3 and 10. To register, call 549-0721, ext. 141 by Nov. 30.

**A BENEFIT** in honor of WSUI-FM will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Tres Hombres restaurant, 119 N. Washington St.

"ETIQUETTE in a Corporate

"Climate" will be the theme of a dinner-lecture to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. The cost of the event is \$9.95 per person or \$18.50 per couple.

**HENRY DAN PIPER**, professor of English at SIU-C, will speak at the morning session of the annual meeting of the Shawnee Library System on Monday at the Holiday Inn in Marion.

**A BEHAVIOR** analysis and therapy lecture on "Clinical, Ethical and Legal Issues: Informed Consent and Right to Treatment With Contingent Electric Shock" will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in Lawson 201.

**REGISTRATION** closing dates: Dec. 10 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language to be held Jan. 12; Dec. 12 for the Entrance Examination for Schools of Nursing to be held Jan. 12.

**A THESIS** play by Shirlene

Holmes will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Greater Gillespie Temple, 810 N. Wall St.

**ZETA PHI** Beta Sorority Inc. will hold its fall rush at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

**ALPHA TAU** Omega Fraternity will hold a Beach Bash Party at 8 p.m. Saturday at 109 Greek Row. Call 453-5781 for rides or information.

"VANITY Fashion Fair Models: Present a Passport to America" will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Student Center Ballrooms B-D.

**THE SIU** Raquetball Club will hold troutys for a Dec. 8 tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Center Room 133. If interested, call John at 529-2625.

**THE COMMADORE** Yacht Club will hold a party for all Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club members and their guests at 8 p.m. Saturday at 312 W. Sycamore St.

## FDA approves new hearing device

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Thursday approved a device for surgical insertion into the ears of totally deaf adults that can help them hear sounds such as sirens, car horns and doorbells as well as human voices and offers the first implanted substitute for a human sense.

Kristen Cloud, a 22-year-old student from Northridge, Calif., said the battery-powered device, known as a cochlear implant, did even more than improve her ability to read lips.

"The implant saved my life," she told reporters at a news conference where the approval was announced. She said the device made it possible for her to hear a siren and avoid being struck by an oncoming vehicle.

Dr. Mark Novitch, deputy director of the Food and Drug Administration, said the system made by 3M of St. Paul, Minn., could help between 60,000 to 200,000 Americans who are totally deaf, about 10 percent of the deaf population.

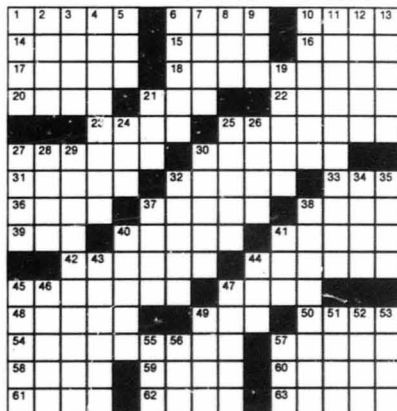
Dr. William House of the House Ear Institute in Los Angeles whose work led to development of the device, said it would raise a person's capacity to hear to about 45 to 50 decibels. It takes 70 decibels to hear conversation at arm's length and 80 decibels to hear one's own voice, he said.

"They describe the sound they hear as not completely clear," House said of about 400 patients who had received the devices on an experimental basis.

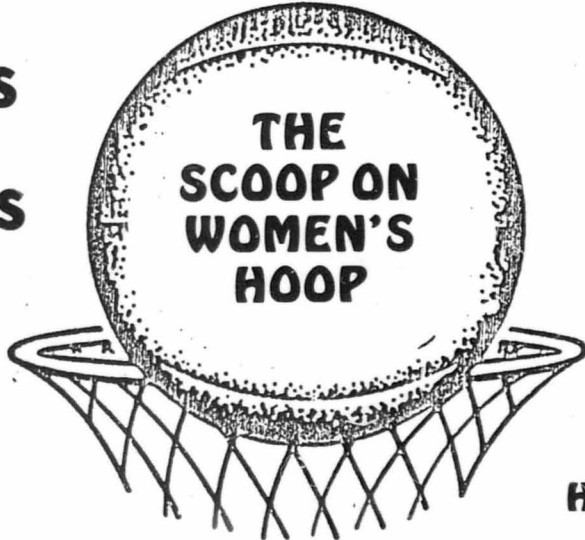
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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 16.



**SALUKIS  
VS  
MEMPHIS  
STATE**



**COACH  
SCOTT**  
(Former MSU Player)  
VS  
COACH  
**JOHNS**  
(Scott's former coach)

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# Possibility of Rec fee boost gets mixed reviews

By Cynthia Weiss  
Staff Writer

The school year 1985-1986 may bring with it several fee increases, a prospect most students certainly do not relish. One of the proposed fee increases, requested by the Recreation Center Advisory Board for maintenance of the center and its programs and services, is receiving mixed reviews from SIU-C students.

The advisory board has submitted to the SIU Board of Trustees a proposal seeking to add \$8 to the \$24 per semester fee that SIU-C students currently pay for the center. If approved, students will begin paying \$32 per semester in fall semester 1985 for use of the center building and its programs, the Campus Lake facilities, campus tennis courts and other campus playing fields maintained through the fee.

three out of eight students questioned said they would rather pay the extra \$9 to insure that no cuts would be made. Two said they favored the \$8 increase and three said they preferred no increase at all. None of the students questioned favored a \$6 increase.

Four of the students were questioned at the Student Center, the other four at the Recreation Center.

Tony Adams, questioned at the Student Center, said he'd rather see no fee increase at all. Adams also said he rarely uses the Recreation Center.

"I think we're paying a lot of money now per student," for use of the Recreation Center said the 22-year-old physical education major. Adams expressed aggravation with the University in general for what he called "too many fee increases."

RICK BIERMAN, 22, said he favors an \$8 fee increase. Although he doesn't use the center often, "once or twice a month," he said he wouldn't want to see the more severe cuts implemented.

"They need to tighten their belts some, but they need to keep the intramural program going," the senior in architecture said.

Kathy Michalski, sophomore in advertising, said she also favors an \$8 increase.

Questioned at the Student Center, 19-year-old Michalski said she doesn't have time to use the Recreation Center often, but favors an \$8 increase because "you're not paying as much and they're not cutting as much."

KAREN BICKART, an 18-year-old freshman with an undecided major, said she supports a \$9 increase.

Also questioned at the Student Center, Bickart said she "barely" uses the Recreation Center, maybe twice a semester, but favors the \$9 increase because she is in support of no cuts at all.

The center is "a nice facility," Bickart said. "If I had more time I'd use it."

Todd Noreuil, 21, senior in physiology, was questioned at the Recreation Center, which he said he uses four to five times a week. Noreuil said he favors a \$9 increase.

"It's sad that they have to do it, but if it's necessary to keep things the way they are I support \$9," Noreuil said.

NOREUIL QUESTIONED the future of the center use fee beyond 1985-1986, however.

"Will this keep us going, or will they be raising it again next year?" Noreuil asked.

Greg Hartman, an engineering major, was also interviewed at the Recreation Center. He said he uses the center three to four times a week and supports a \$9 increase "if that's the only choice" to keep the center free of cuts next year.

"Personally, I feel that the building is not open enough as it is," said 26-year-old Hartman. "I can't see a fee increase with cuts," Hartman added.

Although he said he favors the \$9 increase, Hartman, like most students, said he is not fond of

paying more money to the bursar and expressed aggravation with the "automatic" entry system in use at the center. The entry system must have cost the center a lot of money to install and "90 percent of the time it doesn't work," he said.

MARILYN DAVIS, another frequenter of the Recreation Center who was interviewed there, said she uses the facility every day. She said, however, that she favors no increase at all.

The 18-year-old freshman in law enforcement said she feels the center already gets enough money.

"They should look at alternatives instead of always taking out of our pockets," Davis said. And she suggested that the center have an activity to raise funds for it.

Taihita Cheers, a 19-year old computer science major, expressed sentiments similar to those of Davis in that she favors no increase at all.

**CENTER COORDINATOR** Mike Dunn said, however, that even with the \$8 fee increase, an additional \$41,000 would need to be saved. That means, he said, certain cuts would still be made.

"We'll look at those areas with the least amount of use," Dunn said of the cuts that would be made should the \$8 fee increase be approved.

When the Board of Trustees acts on the proposal on Dec. 13, it will also consider pertinent resolutions passed by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization.

**THE GPSC** in October to support only a \$6 fee increase for the center, while the USO Senate voted early in November to support a \$9 fee increase.

Dunn said that if a \$6 increase were implemented, "severe" cuts in building hours, programs and services would have to be made. Exactly which hours would be cut, and which programs and services would be affected remains unclear. Dunn did say, however, that civil service and student jobs would be greatly affected.

For example, the center now employs about 150 students as sports officials.

"Those positions would be gone" if the \$6 increase were implemented, Dunn said.

On the other hand, if a \$9 fee increase were approved, no cuts would be made next year, Dunn said.

**STUDENTS' REACTIONS** to the proposed center fee increase are mixed. When faced with the prospect of paying more for less, as would be the case with either the \$6 or the \$8 increase,



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SIU Arena

# Origins of universe lie in particles, expert says

By Susan Sarkauskas  
Staff Writer

The smallest particle of matter known to man may be able to provide astronomers with the answer to how the universe began.

That's what Leon M. Lederman, director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, believes. He is supported by astronomers who have come to Fermilab to study particle physics in hopes of finding answers to why we exist as we do today.

"Both fields are now wrestling with the same issues, and are beginning to share the same language," Lederman said.

Lederman spoke of the relationship between inner and outer space Wednesday night as the inaugural speaker in the SIU Distinguished Lecturer Series. Earlier in the day, he spoke to students in the University Honors Program and Carbondale high school students on "Evolution of Our Ideas on How the Universe Works."

LEDERMAN explained inner space as the world of molecules, atoms and subatomic particles, including protons, neutrons, electrons, leptons and quarks. Outer space is everything else, but in particular the cosmos, he said.

The connection between the two spaces is seen in the evolution of the universe, Lederman said. Proponents of the big-bang theory of development believe that the universe must have been microscopic in size shortly after the explosion. Their belief is based on the constant expansion and cooling of the universe, as seen in the movement of its parts away from each other.

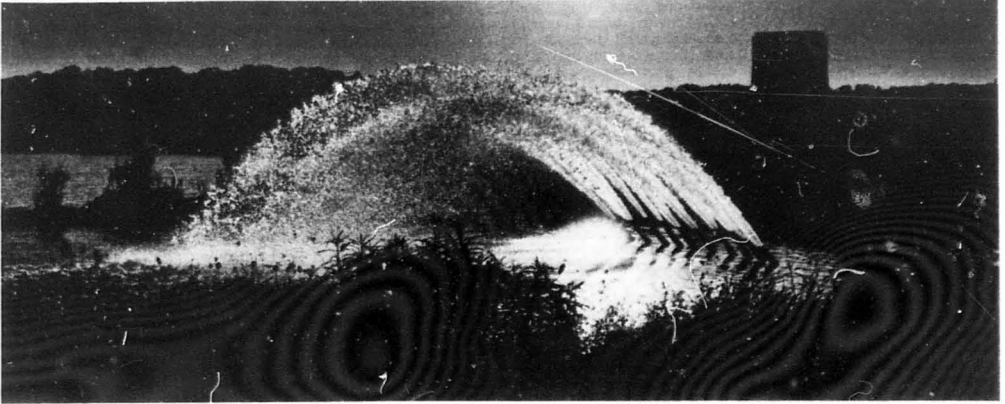
Astronomers are divided on the issue of whether the universe is destined to expand forever or will collapse and then recreate the bang, Lederman said.

PARTICLE physics can help explain this dynamism, Lederman said. Particle physics is in a revolutionary phase, which Lederman called the "age of quarks and leptons." Particle physicists believe that there is a basic number of particles in the universe. Scientists want to know what these basic building blocks are and what the rules are for using them, Lederman said.

In order to study these subatomic particles, new experimental devices were needed.

"The history of particle physics is the history of the development of accelerators to get enough energy to study these particles," Lederman said. He is currently working with other scientists in the United States to design what would be the world's largest accelerator, the Superconducting Supercollider. This machine, which would be about 100 miles in circumference and 20 times larger than the existing largest accelerator, located at Fermilab, would enable scientists to study quarks, believed to be the most fundamental particles of the universe, as a result of head-on collisions between particles. Currently, scientists study the results of collisions between particles and metal walls. The Department of Energy, which funds the national accelerator laboratories, has given tentative approval to the proposal.

LEDERMAN believes that the costly accelerator will prove to be worthwhile in the long run. Students are now going to



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Research in particle physics is being done at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, silhouetted in the background.

Europe to study particle physics because a collider has already been built there.

"They don't want to waste their time," Lederman said. If this continues, he believes that industry resulting from new technological developments will move to Europe too, hurting the U.S. economy.

AT THE seminar, a student asked what the practical application of the study of quarks and leptons was. Lederman said the answer lies in the history of physics, which he called a "curiosity-driven science invented by others over 2,500 years ago." Its study has given us technology as a part of our civilization, he said.

Lederman said he held the same belief as 19th century scientist Michael Faraday.

Farraday, when asked if any good would come of his study of electricity, is reported to have said: "If it does not have a practical application, it will be for the first time in history." Lederman also cited the use of superconductive materials in private industry, developed as a result of the need for such materials in previous accelerators.

Lederman dispelled several myths about scientists during his seminar and lecture. Contrary to popular belief, he said, scientists are very competitive. Although they share their information with other scientists,

he said there is some jealousy if one country or one research laboratory discovers something first. Also, Lederman feels that scientists should do everything they can to explain to the general public what they are doing.

LEDERMAN believes that science is one of the most natural activities of man, proven by children's questions about themselves and their surroundings. "Some who don't grow up will be scientists and poets," he said, noting that society generally discourages such questioning.

Lederman used even the Bible to support his belief in scientific inquiry, saying that the book of

Genesis gives the unknown credence and poetic vision.

Lederman assumed the directorship of Fermilab in 1979, after serving to as director of Columbia University's Nevis Laboratories. He received his doctorate from Columbia in 1951. He was awarded the National Medal of Science in 1965 and was a co-recipient of the 1982 Wolf Prize in Physics.

Lederman is a member of the National Academy of Science, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Physical Society, as well as the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is the U.S. representative to the International Committee for Future Accelerators.

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# Better safe than sorry when Ol' Man Winter hits

By Paula Buckner  
Staff Writer

Severe winter storms in Illinois produce more damage than other seasonal storms, including tornadoes, lightning and hail, according to a pamphlet issued by the Department of Energy and Natural Resources. And because of the state's position in the Midwest, Illinois is a primary target area for freezing ice and snow.

With this in mind, and the snows of another winter practically here, the Jackson County Emergency and Disaster Agency has prepared some safety tips to help Southern Illinoisans better face the winter.

Just as people winterize themselves during the cold weather, homes also need to be insulated. Caulking and weatherstripping windows and doors not only reduces air leaks but also keeps heating bills down. Installing storm windows and insulating walls and attics are other ways to keep the cold out and the heat in.

SEVERE WINTER storms can knock out power lines, so emergency equipment such as

flashlights, candles and battery-powered radios should be kept on hand. If the heating equipment is affected by the loss of power, other methods to keep at least one room warm should be furnished. Space heaters, fireplaces and heating stoves are popular alternatives, but extreme care must be taken when operating them.

If a home should lose heat, water pipes should be wrapped in a special pipe insulation or in several layers of newspaper. Newspaper insulation should be lapped at the ends, tied securely to the pipe and covered in plastic to keep moisture out.

IN EXTREMELY cold conditions, there is the danger of the pipes freezing. If the pipes do freeze, turn on the faucets

and allow them to drip. This is one way to avoid the danger of the pipes bursting as it gives the water molecules a chance to expand. Newspaper pipe insulation should then be removed and replaced with rags. Pour hot water over the rags, making sure the faucets are still open.

The best thing to do during the winter is to stay indoors. If going outside is absolutely necessary, avoid overexertion, as cold weather makes the heart work harder. Avoid additional exercise, such as shoveling snow or walking too quickly, as this can increase the risk of heart attack.

WHEN EMBARKING on the great outdoors, several layers of loose-fitting, lightweight clothing should be worn instead

of one thick layer. Jackets and coats should be water repellent and hats should be worn, as one-half percent to one-third percent of body heat is lost through the head. Mittens instead of gloves give greater amounts of finger mobility and heat to the hands.

When body heat is lost more rapidly than that can be produced, a condition known as hypothermia sets in. Some symptoms of cold climate overexposure include uncontrollable shivering and fumbling hands. A victim should be placed in a warm bed or sleeping bag. A heating pad or warm towels should then be applied to the body, with a concentration on the chest, shoulders and stomach. Extreme symptoms of hypothermia should be referred

immediately to professional medical assistance.

IF WINTER driving is necessary, do not drive at a speed which is not safe for road conditions. A winter storm kit, including blankets, a first-aid kit, a small sack of sand, and emergency food supply should be carried in the trunk.

If trapped in the car during a storm, do not panic. Stay inside the vehicle and keep a window cracked slightly to allow fresh air in. Do not attempt to get out and walk around; disorientation comes quickly in a snowstorm. Keep warm by occasionally running the heater or by moving arms and legs vigorously, but not too much. Overdoing it causes an increase in body heat loss.

## S-Senate still backs fee boosts

By David Liss  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate decided Wednesday not to cancel its resolutions for fee and rate increases in the Student Center, Recreation Center and University Housing by voting down a bill that called for their repeal.

The bill was introduced by Undergraduate Student Organization Housing, Tuition and Fees Commissioner Steven Rosengarden, who said his commission had received information which, "if received earlier, would have been beneficial in making more sound recommendations."

"I don't see how we can stay with the original recommendations when we have better information now," he said.

The information could lead to reductions in the proposed budgets that were originally given to the commission to study, Rosengarden said, but he could "not guarantee it."

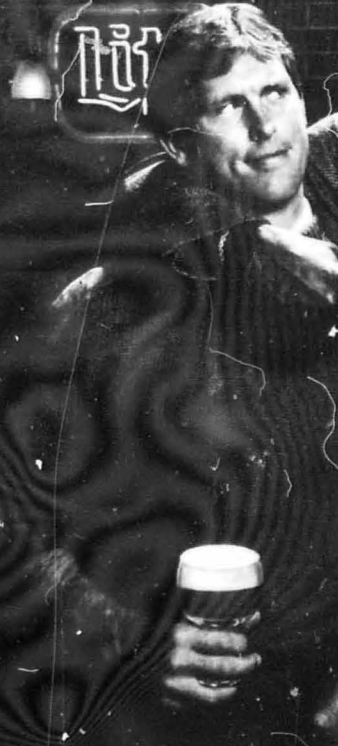
"We're making ourselves look a little foolish," Sen. Dan Defosse said. Since the USO did not yet know if the proposed budgets would be changed by the new information, he said, "we should wait until we have the facts before us before we repeat the resolutions."

The Senate "could come back at a later date and pull each bill specifically" if differences were found, said Senator Mark Skowronski, head of the USO Finance Committee.


The Senate voted, with none opposed and several abstentions, to maintain the fee and rate increase recommendations as they stood. The Senate had passed recommendations for \$14 Student Center and \$9 Recreation Center fee increases, and a 7.2 percent housing rate increase.


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# Winter months are time to take extra care of pets

By Sarah Rohrs  
Staff Writer

Pets need extra care in winter as temperatures dip below freezing and cold, rainy weather can make life for an outdoor pet miserable, said Cindy Nelson, manager of the Southern Illinois Humane Society.

Any pet that is kept outside needs a place to get into and off the ground when the weather starts to get cold, said Nelson.

Outdoor pets also need more calories in the winter months to stay healthy, she said. Pet owners need to be aware that food or water left outside will freeze, and needs to be checked at least twice a day, she said.

A shelter for a pet should have bedding in it, Nelson said, such as straw or cedar shavings. The shelter should also be small enough for the animal to create its own body warmth, she said.

Cold, rainy weather creates many problems for pets left outside without shelter, she said. "Just like people, it's very difficult for a dog or cat to get warm if it's soaking wet."

Dogs or cats can freeze to death on very cold nights or in sub-zero weather if they are chained up or inside a cage

without shelter, because they have no place to burrow into and are unable to roam to find such a place, Nelson said.

Neal Jacobson, supervisor of the Animal Control Unit of the Carbondale Police Department said that stray animals bothering residents in neighborhoods are not as common in the winter as in the spring or summer because they are less active.

However, he said, there are always stray animals. Abandoned pets or stray animals will get out of the cold by getting under houses or cars, or getting into shacks, sheds or other kinds of shelter, Jacobson said.

Extreme weather changes can lead to stress for indoor pets, Nelson said. Also, they are more likely to get sick if they are left outside for very long. If pets are accustomed to indoor life they have not grown winter coats as outdoor pets have, she said.

The pet sweaters for toy dogs are a good idea because the smaller, fragile dogs can easily contract respiratory problems, if they are not used to cold weather, she said.

Pet owners who take their

dogs for walks should be aware of the salt that is used to melt ice, Nelson said. The salt can burn the pads on the dog's paws and the dogs could also lick the salt off their fur and paws and develop toxic poisoning, she said.

Veterinarian Charles Spears, who operates Spears Veterinary

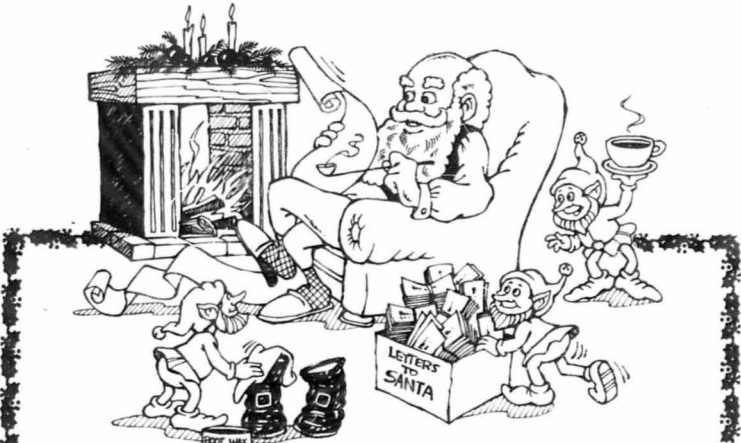
Clinic in Carbondale, said there are generally fewer winter health problems than summer ones for pets.

Dogs and cats usually don't get colds but they can get respiratory infections when there are fluctuations in temperatures, Spears said.

Spears said that fleas can be a

problem before the very cold weather sets in because the fleas have had all summer and fall to multiply.

Common sense and the routine care of providing a warm place and plenty of food and water are all that is needed to keep a pet healthy through the winter, he said.



## Bicyclist drives bike into car

A resident of the Baptist Student Center on the SIUC campus was injured Wednesday when she rode her bicycle into a car while crossing Lincoln Drive, an SIUC police spokesman said.

Wendy Chung, 27, was crossing toward the center at about 11 a.m. when she rode into a vehicle driven by Cheryl Presley, 39, a student and SIUC staff member. Chung was thrown off the car's windshield and onto the pavement, the

spokesman said.

Chung was semiconscious when an ambulance arrived and was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale with head injuries. She underwent surgery and was listed in stable condition Thursday.

Witnesses said Presley had stopped at a marked crosswalk moments before the accident and that Chung had not crossed at a crosswalk, the spokesman said.

## Centralia inmate files suit against Carbondale police

A hearing date has been set for a man who is suing the Carbondale Police Department because he claims they are wrongfully holding certain articles of his property.

The complaint of Jerry E. Wilson will be heard at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Jackson County Court.

Wilson was arrested March 30, 1982, for burglarizing a Carbondale home and was convicted and sentenced to the Centralia Correctional Center Sept. 9, 1982.

Wilson's complaint was filed with the Jackson County Circuit Clerk Nov. 1 along with Wilson's request that the suit proceed while he is still in prison. The complaint charges that the Carbondale Police Department wrongfully took and is still wrongfully detaining property belonging to Wilson worth \$3,473.

Wilson is asking for the return of his property and the value of any property damaged or not returned.

The complaint names Edward

Hogan, Chief of Police; Don Robbins, Evidence Custodian and Tim Moss, Detective.

Tom MacNamara, administrative assistant for the Carbondale Police Department, declined to comment on the complaint.

Wilson also is serving a sentence for 14 counts of forgery.

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

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

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### Puzzle answers

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 WOOD MIRAGE  
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 AMPS ODER BOGO  
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 ALMOND HARE  
 FEARS BON AMOS  
 WANTEDS ADOBE  
 ASTA URGE FEVER  
 REAL SEES TREYS

# Saluki Basketball '84

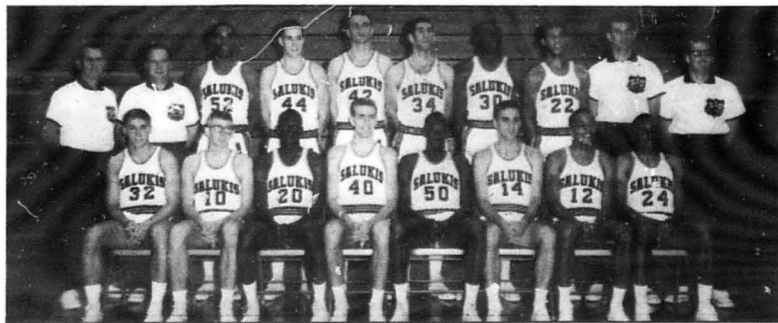
Previews of men's and women's basketball for 1984-85

Friday, November 30, 1984, Page 1a



The 1984-85 Salukis show off their new uniforms in a group shot. A story on the new uniforms is on Page 2a.

## Present hope, past glory



Above, the 1967 NIT Championship Saluki men's basketball team. Right, Walt Frazier talked about the team's success at a recent reunion of the 1967 team.



### '67 NIT champs reunited at dinner

By Duane Crays  
Sports Editor

Princeton has its Tiger;  
B.C. has its Eagle.  
Rutgers is the Queensmen,  
A title truly regal.  
But from frigid New York City,  
To Kentucky's old Paduchee,  
There's just one burning question,  
What the hell is a Saluki?

By the time the 1967 SIU-C men's basketball team was through in New York, everyone in the country knew what a Saluki was.

Very few college basketball teams have enjoyed the success the Salukis had in 1967, when they won 24 of their 26 games and captured the National Invitational Tournament Championship.

Led by Coach Jack Hartman and guard Walt Frazier, the NIT's Most Valuable Player, the Salukis were never defeated at the Arena during the season and swept through the championships, defeating St. Peters 103-58, Duke 72-63, Rutgers 79-70 and Marquette 71-59. The 45-point winning margin over St. Peters is still a NIT record.

AT A RECENT dinner sponsored by the Saluki Booster Club, the 1967 team was brought back to Carbondale along with Al Maguire, the coach of the 1967 Marquette team, where they discussed what the season was like for them.

"I envy you," Maguire said to Hartman. "They are all outstanding people. You can tell it is like a family here," he said.

Maguire said the 1967 NIT Championship game meant a great deal to him also.

"That game we played was the last game ever in the old Madison Square Garden," he said. "When I played for St. Johns, I always I wanted to see on the marquee and hear on the PA, 'Standing Room Only.' Just what you dream."

Maguire said that in 1967, the NIT was as good or better than the NCAA.

See NIT, Page 2a



Jack Hartman, left, head coach of the 1967 NIT Championship basketball team, talks to Ed Zastrow, middle, and Ralph Johnson, right, at a recent reunion of the team. Hartman is the head basketball coach at Kansas State. Zastrow is employed by Haggard Slacks and Johnson is in the U.S. Air Force.

## NIT: Champs get together again

Continued from Page 1a

"THE NCAA was just getting started back then," he said. "Live in that moment. I'd advise Coach Van Winkle to take the trophy and show it to any recruit. It is something to be remembered."

Hartman, known for his tough, no nonsense style of coaching and play on the court, remembered how the individual players made the '67 team work.

"Ralph Johnson wasn't smooth, but God, what results he turned in," Hartman said. "Clarence Smith was the finest defensive player I've ever had. I even would let him shoot a couple times in games where we were way ahead."

Guard Ed Zastrow, Hartman said, was the brunt of a joke in practice.

"ED WORE contacts in practice," he said, "and he would wink all the time. So one day I said to him, 'Zastrow, you look like a toad in a hailstorm.'"

Hartman said forward Dick Garrett personified intensity and determination on the court.

"Dickie Garrett was one of the greatest shooters I ever had," he said. "After practice, he would still be out on the court taking shots because he was mad because the ball didn't go in."

Hartman said reserve guard Willie

Griffin was one of the best ball handlers he had ever seen.

FRAZIER HAS been the most visible of the former NIT champs, but he isn't the only one who has had success off the court.

Roger Bechtold, a senior guard, is currently the basketball coach and athletic director at Harper Community College.

Chuck Benson, a reserve sophomore forward, is the head basketball and track coach at Feldwood High School in Atlanta.

Dick Garrett, a sophomore forward, played for several NBA teams and is currently in sales and marketing for the Michel Allen Lewis Co. in Milwaukee.

Griffin, a guard-forward reserve, was a teacher in Chicago and currently is residing in Tulsa.

JOHNSON, A senior center and a co-captain on the team, is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and lives in Springfield, Va.

Smith, a senior forward, is a merchandise manager for Sears and lives in Muskegon, Michigan.

Ed Zastrow, a starting senior guard, is a sales manager for Haggard Slacks and lives in Eau Claire, Wis.

## Team gets new jerseys

The men's basketball team has a whole new look this year.

The Salukis will have not only a new team on the floor Friday night at the Arena, but the players will also be sporting new uniforms. The uniform colors will again be white and maroon, but the maroon color will be lighter.

"I requested that the uniform colors be white and maroon, which is the standard colors on our other athletic

teams," Lew Hartzog, Men's Athletics Director, said. "Last year's colors were white and a bad maroon. It was also time for new uniforms because they don't last for more than three years."

Men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle said, "They are a little different from last year. It appears the players like them better because they feel lighter than last year's when they are wet."

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Page 2a, Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1984

# The race begins

## Salukis hope experience will refute poll

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

If the Missouri Valley Conference basketball race was decided on experience, SIU-C would be a clear-cut favorite to win the league title.

The Salukis have the most experienced team returning in the MVC with five starters, but were picked to only finish sixth out of nine teams in the league's coaches and media pre-season polls.

"We've always been able to finish higher than people pick us," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said. "I think the polls are an indication of what people think, but they're not always an indication of what will happen."

Last year the Salukis were picked to finish seventh in the MVC, but finished in a fifth-place tie with Bradley at 7-9.

Tulsa, which shared the MVC title last season with Illinois State, was the favorite of both the coaches and the media.

Last season four of the nine MVC schools participated in post-season play. Tulsa and Illinois State qualified for the NCAA Tournament and Wichita State and Creighton qualified for the National Invitational Tournament.

Van Winkle hopes the Salukis can qualify for post-season play this season. The Salukis have retained the top six scorers from last year's 15-13 team, which was their first winning season in five years.

The Salukis' all-senior starting lineup returns intact with guards Nate Bufford and Roy Birch, forwards Bernard Campbell and Cleveland Bibbens and center Kenny Perry.

Van Winkle looks for strong leadership from his senior guards. He said Bufford, Birch and swingman Campbell rank with Tulsa's Steve Harris and Creighton's Vernon Moore as the top five guards in the MVC.



Bibbens



Birch



Bufford



Campbell



George



Lewis



Middleton



Novsek



Nurnberger



Perry

Bufford, who averaged 12.7 points per game and led the MVC in free throw percentage (.861), was selected as the team's Most Valuable Player last year.

Birch, the Salukis' pointguard, averaged 12.6 points and led the team in steals with 34. Campbell, who will round out the three-guard offense, averaged a team-high 13.7 points and led the team in assists with 81.

They will be supported by freshmen guards Steve Middleton from Brooklyn, N.Y., Kai Nurnberger of Benton and sophomore guards Doug Novsek and Brian Welch.

Middleton, who averaged 24.8 points last year for Tilden High School and was an all-city selection, will be the Salukis' third guard Friday against Missouri-Kansas City.

Flanking Campbell at forward will be the 6-6, 200 pound Bibbens, who averaged 11.4 points and a team-high 7.3

rebounds last year. Adding depth at the forward slots will be juniors Dan Weiss, Tony Snooks, Gene Lewis and senior Chris George.

Weiss, who has been impressive in the last two intra-squad scrimmages, will be the first forward off the bench against Missouri-Kansas City. Snooks, who is also the backup center, is trying to round into shape after missing 10 days of practice with an eye injury.

Perry, the MVC's Newcomer of the Year last season, averaged 13.4 points per game and led the team in field goal percentage (.540) and blocked shots (43). Van Winkle hopes Perry can improve on last year's 6.6 rebounding average and cut down on his team-leading 102 fouls.

Van Winkle said a key for the Salukis is to play better on the road. They compiled a 1-11 record on the road last year.

No.	Name	Pos.
50	Bibbens, Cleveland	F
10	Birch, Roy	G
20	Bufford, Nate	G
21	Campbell, Bernard	G
30	George, Chris	F
33	Lewis, Eugene	F
24	Middleton, Steve	G
25	Novsek, Doug	G
12	Nurnberger, Kai	G
44	Perry, Kenny	C
34	Snooks, Tony	F
42	Weiss, Dan	C
2	Welch, Brian	F



Snooks



Weiss



Welch



Van Winkle



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*Daily Egyptian*

Southern Illinois University

# Arena's many uses benefit community

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

The SIU Arena is certainly a unique facility for a number of reasons.

In its 20th anniversary year, the Arena has not only served as home for the Saluki men's basketball team, but it's also used to conduct spring and summer commencements, ice shows, and concerts.

"If you had to pick out any one thing in Southern Illinois that has to rank as one of the most important developments, it has to be the Arena," said Fred Huff, the Men's Sports Information Director.

"Not only has it been important for basketball, but it has brought other events to the area. A lot of kids might not have been able to see a circus or an ice show if it wasn't for the Arena, because a lot of parents can't afford to take their children to St. Louis," he said.

THE \$4.3 million Arena was designed by Perkins and Will, an architectural firm from Chicago, and was funded by a state bond issue in 1961. Construction began in March 1962, and was completed in September 1964.

The Arena was pressed into service for the first time in June 1964, when planned outdoor commencement exercises, facing a threat of rain, were moved into the Arena. It was the first of six non-athletic events that were held at the Arena before contractors had finished all phases of the project.

The Arena is also the home of the Saluki men's and women's gymnastic teams, which hold practices on the concourse in front of the foldaway bleachers.

FOUR HIGH school basketball tournaments will be held at the Arena for the second consecutive year — the Southern Illinoisan Tip-Off Classic, the Carbondale Holiday Christmas Tournament, and the IHSA Class A and AA supersectional games.



The SIU Arena as it looks on its 20th anniversary.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

"Every year the biggest crowds for Class A supersectional games throughout the state are at the Arena because of the interest in small school basketball," Huff said.

But the men's basketball team has benefited the greatest from the Arena. The Salukis used to play in the 1,532-seat Men's Gymnasium (now Davies Gymnasium) before moving into the 10,014-seat Arena for the 1964-65 season.

"I THINK when you're playing in a

1,500-seat gymnasium, you can't attract a powerhouse in a facility that small because you can't seat many fans," Huff said. "You try to get trade-offs with other schools, but if you don't have a facility like the Arena, you can't attract a name school like a Marquette."

With Coach Allen Van Winkle turning the program around, the Salukis have been able to schedule several home and away series with name schools in the next four years, including Purdue and Wisconsin from the Big 10, and Missouri

and Nebraska from the Big 8.

The Salukis have performed well at the Arena, posting a solid 200-62 record for a .763 winning percentage. In that span the Salukis have been directed by four different coaches — Jack Hartman, the late Paul Lambert, Joe Gottfried, and Van Winkle.

HARTMAN AND star guard Walt Frazier helped put the Salukis on the

See ARENA, Page 5A

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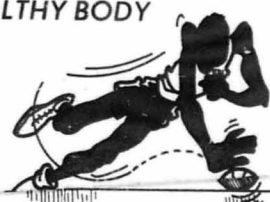
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# ARENA: Arena not just for sports

Continued from Page 4A

national map when they won the 1967 National Invitational Tournament by defeating Marquette 71-56, in the championship game at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The Salukis trailed 34-23 at halftime but roared back to outscore Marquette 48-22 in the second half to notch the victory.

Former Marquette coach Al McGuire praised Hartman as one of the greatest halftime coaches of all-time at the NIT banquet two weeks ago at the Egyptian Sports Center.

Huff said Hartman was a disciplinarian and a perfectionist who got the most ability out of his players.

Lambert, who left his head coaching position at Hardin Simmons to succeed Hartman, upheld the winning tradition and posted a 126-84 career record in eight years at SIU-C.

HE DIRECTED the Salukis to a Missouri Valley Conference title and to the NCAA Tournament in the 1976-77 season. They opened with an 81-77 victory over Arizona in the Midwest Regional before falling to Wake Forest 86-81 in the second round.

Lambert, who brought the fast break and a free-wheeling style of play to the Arena, left after the 1977-78 season to take the head job at Auburn.

Huff recalled the unfortunate chain of events that led to Lambert's death at the Airport Holiday Inn at Columbus, Ga., on June 6, 1978. He was the lone fatality of the motel fire.

After Lambert was given a going-away party on a Sunday night by Saluki boosters, he drove to Columbus the following day to attend a clinic. A bunch of old mattresses that were stacked in a hallway near Lambert's motel room caught fire. He was unable to get out of his room and died of smoke inhalation.

A FUNERAL service was held for Lambert two days later at the Arena.

"It was a very emotional thing," Huff said. "I remember Mike Glenn (former Saluki All-American guard) gave a

*'If you had to pick out any one thing in Southern Illinois that has to rank as one of the most important developments, it has to be the Arena.'*

—Fred Huff

eulogy for three or four minutes and there wasn't a dry eye in the place after that occurred."

Huff said the boosters were giving Gottfried a small party to welcome him as the new head coach at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale when they learned of Lambert's death.

"The program deteriorated under Gottfried," Huff said.

After posting a three-year record of only 31-50, Gottfried was fired following a 7-20 season in the 1981-82 year and was replaced by Van Winkle.

THE SALUKIS improved to 11-16 in Van Winkle's first year, before slipping to 9-19 in the 1982-83 season. But behind Van Winkle's first true recruiting class, the Salukis posted their first winning season in five years with a 15-13 record last year, including a 12-2 record at home.

"I think the program has improved in other ways besides the win-loss record," Huff said. "I think Allen has done a good job with the amount of effort the team puts on the floor. He has brought in good people, the players are good citizens, and has turned around the program and brought back credibility."

With the Salukis returning five starters from last year and playing 16 home games this season, they hope to continue their winning ways at the Arena.



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		(rebate) -1.00	5.00		
		your cost	2.39		
		after rebate			

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle watches from the sidelines.

## Van Winkle brought Saluki cagers respect

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

In three years, Coach Allen Van Winkle has brought respectability back to the SIU-C men's basketball program.

When Van Winkle was hired in 1981, the program was at rock bottom. The Salukis finished in the cellar of the Missouri Valley Conference with an 0-16 league record and was 7-20 overall.

In Van Winkle's first year, the Salukis improved to 11-16 overall before slipping to 9-19 in the 1982-83 season. But behind his first true recruiting class, the Salukis finished 15-13 last season, posting their first winning record in five years.

Fielding five returning starters, Van Winkle hopes the Salukis can qualify for post-season play. The Salukis were two games away from qualifying for a possible NIT bid last season but dropped one-point decisions to Bradley and Indiana State. MVC member Creighton qualified for the NIT last season with a 17-13 regular season record.

"I DIDN'T make any special promises when I interviewed except to say that I think you'll be proud of our team, they'll work hard, and we hope to be competitive again in the Missouri Valley," Van Winkle said. "I think we have done those things in the last three years.

"A lot of people told me, in this community and before I came, that the situation we walked into it would

probably take five years before we would have a winning season. We had one at the end of our third season, so I think that is pretty good."

Illinois State Coach Bob Donewald, whose Redbirds qualified for the NCAA tournament the past two years, is impressed with the job Van Winkle has done at SIU-C.

"I thought Allen did a remarkable job of bringing so many different personalities from different programs together so quickly as he did last year," Donewald said. "I see nothing but good things for that team this year."

VAN WINKLE was given a vote of confidence by Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog last year when he received a four-year contract extension. Van Winkle, who said he has an "excellent staff" in assistant coaches Herman Williams and Stafford Stephenson, has also strengthened the Salukis' non-conference schedule. He will lead home and away series in the next four years with Big 10 schools Purdue and Wisconsin, and Big 8 schools Missouri and Nebraska.

One of the major obstacles that confronted Van Winkle in his first year was that top high school players wouldn't even consider SIU-C, so he rebuilt the team by signing numerous junior college transfers. Six of the 13 players on this year's team are junior

See COACH, Page 7a

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# COACH: He brought respect

Continued from 6a

college transfers.

"We felt like we needed some immediate help, we needed guys with experience that would jump in and compete a little bit more, right away," Van Winkle said. "I think everybody would love to have a good freshman to work with for four years as a player, but everybody in the country wants those guys and you don't always end up with them. You try to make the best selections you can from the high school and junior college ranks."

VAN WINKLE is a perfectionist, and said the toughest part of coaching isn't recruiting, but accepting a loss on game day.

"I probably take a loss harder than I should, and I probably should let it roll off my back more," he said. "It's something I don't like, I'm not real easy to get along with, and I'm probably not very cordial to people for another day until I get over it. I probably put a little bit and losing is a tough thing for me personally to handle."

"On the other side of that, the best coaches I know are probably the most intolerant people, and if it doesn't bother you, I'm not sure you would be a very good coach. I'm just tough on myself and the product we're putting on the floor because I want to be so good all the time. That's a high standard to set, so your going to be disappointed sometimes."

Van Winkle, who was born and raised in Lafayette, Ind., described himself as a "very average basketball player and baseball player" in high school and in college. He only started one year in his entire high school and college career, as a 6-foot guard his sophomore year at St. John's River Community College in Palatka, Fla.

HE PLAYED his final two years at Southwestern Louisiana, and received his bachelor's degree in health, physical education, and recreation in 1971.

Van Winkle began his coaching career by serving as a graduate assistant and head freshmen coach for two years at

Southwestern Louisiana, the first of four stops before coming to SIU-C. He was an assistant coach for four years at Cal Poly-Pomona, and one year at MVC member West Texas State, during Maurice Cheeks' senior year in the 1977-78 season.

Van Winkle said he never saw a player work as hard as Cheeks, who is now an all-star guard for the Philadelphia 76ers. Cheeks was only the third best player on his high school team at DuSable in Chicago, and only had a couple of college scholarship offers.

"He would dive across the finish line in a two-mile race on a little, dusty road, and people used to hate to see him come to practice because he played so hard," Van Winkle said. "That is why I think my expectations of our players are so high, and why I want them to work so hard to get better, because I've been around one guy for one year in Maurice Cheeks that they'll never outwork."

VAN WINKLE left West Texas State and took his first head coaching job in 1978 at Jackson Community College in Michigan, replacing Dick Versace, who took the head job at Bradley. Van Winkle posted an 88-14 record in three seasons at Jackson before coming to SIU-C.

Despite working 12- to 13-hour days, Van Winkle said he wouldn't trade coaching basketball for any other job. He admits that coaching takes a lot of time away from his family, consisting of his wife, Connie, and his three children, Wendy, Casey and Holly.

"It does take time away from your family and you do miss some things that sometimes you don't feel good about missing, but I think she (his wife, Connie) does understand and she's been very positive all the time," Van Winkle said.

"Ray Dorr (Saluki football coach) and I run into each other a lot in the halls in the middle of the night, but it's one of those things where you can't get the job done during a regular 8-5 workday. I don't think it is any different than most people who work hard at their job and like it."

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At left, head women's basketball coach Cindy Scott and her assistants, Julie Beck and George Lubelt, watched the Salukis play last week in the Bowling Green tournament in Bowling Green, Ky. At bottom, the 1984-85 SIU-C women's basketball team. First row, from left: Terry Schmittgens, Julie West, Marialice Jenkins, Petra Jackson, Anne Thouvenin, Ann Kattreh, Mary Nobel, and Ellen O'Brien. Back row: Cheri Bacon, Genevyn Hicks, Mary Berghuis, Cozette Wallace, Tamie Sanders, Lisa Dye, Linda Wilson and Bridgett Bonds.

Photo at left by Stephen Kennedy

## Women Salukis shoot for 20 wins in rebuilding year

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Some say the Salukis will not win 20 games this season, but the young, spirited women's basketball team is giving 100 percent to prove them wrong. Already this season the team has built a 2-1 record by defeating Evansville twice and nearly upsetting 14th-ranked Tennessee.

With the loss of four starters, this season the team will try to rebuild a winner on the strength of one of the best recruiting years Coach Cindy Scott has had. The problem will be inexperience, not lack of talent, as the Salukis seek to fill the starting spots surrounding the only returnee, Petra Jackson.

"There is no way you replace the personnel we've lost all at once," Scott said. "We had an excellent year recruiting, but it will take most of the season for our kids to mature and learn to play together."

SCOTT HAS described Jackson as the key player who must be healthy and hot for the Salukis to succeed. Jackson's nickname is "Pistol Pete," derived from her pullup swish jumper that helped her average 12.5 points per game last season.

Jackson already averages more than 20 per game this season and made the all-tournament team at the Bowling Green Bank Invitational hosted by Western Kentucky University.

"I haven't yet reached the potential that's waiting for me, and I'm very determined to get there. This will be the year for it, I think," Jackson said.

Scott and her coaching staff, Julie Beck and George Lubelt, had no idea who the other four starting players would be until two days before the first game.

"With such a young club, it doesn't matter who starts, because whether they start or come off the bench, everybody will have to contribute," Scott said.

FORMER CENTER Connie Price left a big pair of shoes to fill, and 6-2 freshman Mary Berghuis has set a goal to eventually play up to Price's reputation.

"I looked at her stats and saw how good she was and thought, 'I don't know if I'll be able to do that.' Coach Scott's confidence in me made me feel that if I keep working I will have the reputation of Price," Berghuis said.

Starting at center, Berghuis has scored 12 points in each of



her first three collegiate appearances and grabbed 20 total rebounds.

Starting guard Ann Kattreh, a sophomore, fought illness her freshman year and is currently playing with tendonitis in her left knee, but it has not stopped her. Scott praised Kattreh's defensive effort to prevent the Evansville guard penetration, and in the first Evansville game she scored 17 points.

"My shot is back," Kattreh said. "I'm over last year's illness problem and have my strength back, which makes my shot more accurate."

MARIALICE Jenkins plays the other guard position and had the most Saluki assists at the WKU tournament.

A freshman expected to come off the bench and help at guard and forward positions is Anne Thouvenin, from Mascoutah, Ill., who averaged 22.7 points her senior year in high school.

Cozette Wallace started the first three games at forward and hit double figures in the UT game.

"She's an extremely gifted athlete," Scott said of Wallace. "She's going to have to help us a lot this year if we are to reach our potential."

Bridgett Bonds will be coming off the bench to the forward spot. This freshman was one of the most heavily recruited players Scott has ever signed, and Scott knows she must see action this season, too. In the second Evansville game,

Bonds came in and scored the game-high 24 points and snared 11 rebounds.

Scott said, "I thought she showed tremendous promise in the Evansville game."

Ellen O'Brien also played well off the bench in the second Evansville game, with 9 points.

With a tough non-conference schedule early, Scott hopes the team will have it together in time for the conference opener. Winning the Gateway Conference is the goal many of the players talk about and they agree this is not unrealistic. They have talented players, an experienced coaching staff and a winning attitude possibly inherited from Scott.

She said, "I hate to lose."

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# Causes of acid rain uncertain, says state water survey official

By Jeff Curl  
Staff Writer

Ask nationally known expert on acid precipitation, Richard Semonin, about the cause of acid rain, and he'll say the answer's not easy.

Semonin, assistt. chief of the Illinois State Water Survey in Champaign, talked about the state of acid precipitation research in the United States at a seminar Thursday in the Student Center.

Many past researchers studying the composition of rainfall used obsolete collecting instruments or didn't take all factors involving rainfall content into consideration, Semonin said. As a result, there are no good records to work with in trying to figure out trends in the acidity of water over history.

However, Semonin said the Carter Administration in 1977 started a nationwide rain monitoring network called the

National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program, which, when it reports to Congress in 1987, should give a good idea of the make-up of acid precipitation. Semonin, who is actively involved in NAPAP, said one of the program's findings is that, out the nearly 10 agents making up acid rain, sulfur is the most prominent.

"It's curious to me that wherever you go, in Canada or the United States, sulfur is the biggest contributor" to the acidity of rain, said Semonin, who added that hydrogen, sulfur, nitrogen and ammonium ions constitute 90 percent of the country's acid rain.

Even though sulfur is found in acid rain, Semonin said it would be premature to pass legislation curbing sulfur dioxide output from power plants until more is known about the natural suppliers of sulfur, like the ocean, decaying plants and bogs. He said even though some of the sulfur produced by Midwest

power plants ends up in the East, it's probably not a significant amount.

Semonin said he does not see any long term trends being developed from the NAPAP program and said many factors lead acid rain researchers on a trail of confusion.

For example, Semonin said it has been discovered that droughts cause an influx in the amount of calcium and magnesium particles in the air and that these nutrients act as buffering agents which lessen the degree of rain acidity.

Semonin said the rain acidity in some regions is caused more by dry deposition, while in other areas the rain acidity is caused more by rain, "and we don't know why."

"It's important to understand how complicated the field" of acid precipitation is, he said. "There's a lot we don't understand."

# Lottery winner seeks tax shelter

CHICAGO (AP) — The man who claimed the biggest state lottery prize in North American history Thursday asked a state tax official to rule that he can officially split his \$40 million jackpot with three family members — a change that would ease the tax bite.

The Illinois Lottery Commission contends, however, that because Michael Wittkowski alone signed for the prize, he is the sole winner of the money — and of all the tax and estate problems that go with it.

Before the hearing, Governor Thompson took Wittkowski's side.

"They ought to give him his money any way he wants it. We shouldn't be fronting for the

(Internal Revenue Service). We should have nothing but happy winners," Thompson said in a radio interview.

Wittkowski, 28, told the state Department of Revenue hearing officer that several days after he signed the claim form, he learned he'd be liable for gift taxes if he took the money himself and then distributed it to members of his family.

He said he then submitted an amended claim form from the "Wittkowski Partnership," specifying that the winnings from the weekly Lotto should be divided among his father, Frank; his brother, Daniel; and his sister, Eileen.

"I had no idea I was going to knock my family out of their

share of the winnings" by signing the original claim form, said Wittkowski, who showed up at the hearing in corduroy jeans, a flannel shirt and a V-neck sweater.

Lottery Superintendent Michael Jones told Norman Marcus — the administrative law judge who conducted the hearing — that it's not the state's problem.

"We're not in the position of according tax liability or estate planning," Jones said.

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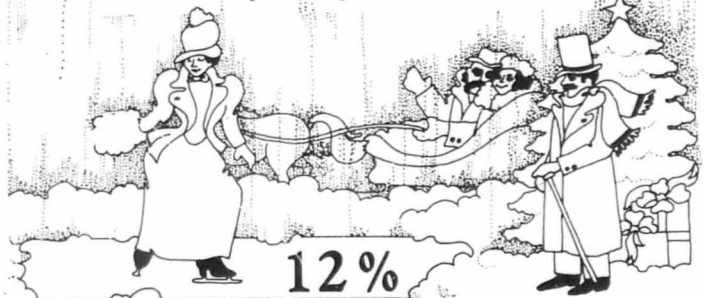


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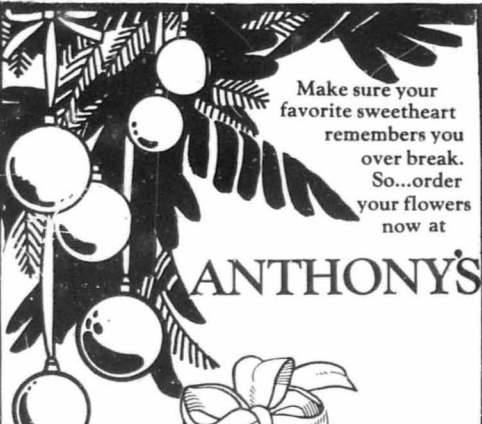


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# SIU-C has large collection of Dewey's works

By John Dystlin  
Staff Writer

The most extensive collection of material on any American philosopher is housed at Morris Library for the Center for Dewey Studies.

The collection includes books, articles, correspondences, interviews, prefaces, introductions and translations of John Dewey — often called America's most influential philosopher-educator.

"It is the only place in the world where students and scholars have access to all the materials both by and about John Dewey that have been collected during the years producing the 'Collective Works' of John Dewey," said Jo Ann Boydston, director of the center.

The center is both nationally and internationally recognized and its success has been a model for collected works of other philosophers, she said. In addition, the center has pioneered the principles of modern textual criticism for non-literary works.

Modern textual criticism compares and studies the circumstances surrounding the published materials. Boydston has studied Dewey's work to the last column, if needed, to make sure the meaning is what Dewey intended in his writings. The process involves looking at all printings of a work to check for changes and who made them to get as close to Dewey's thinking as possible.

Collecting Dewey's works has not been an easy chore. Boydston said that during Dewey's 70 years of published materials that there wasn't a year without Dewey publishing several articles, sometimes

more than 30 a year, in addition to his books.

"His materials are scattered. Things have been found in other languages that needed to be translated to English," Boydston said. "We've found articles published in Japanese, Chinese and French in which we couldn't find an English version. We even found a report on education for Turkey but we were able to find its English version."

The center is in the process of publishing the "Collected Works" of Dewey in three series and Boydston said it should be finished by 1988. There will be 40 volumes in all, which will include the final index. The "Collected Works" originally wasn't scheduled for completion until after 2000, but Boydston said the added staff since the mid-1970s has made it possible to finish the series ahead of schedule.

The first series, "The Early Works of John Dewey, 1882-1898," was completed in 1972. The second series, "The Middle Years of John Dewey, 1899-1924" was completed in 1983.

The chief concern of the Center is to establish the texts of Dewey's writings exactly as he intended them, according to Boydston. Making the series error-free can enable scholars to follow the changes in Dewey's thought process that evolved through the successive editions and printings of his works.

Boydston has been connected with the center since its creation in 1961 when the University established cooperative research on Dewey publications with George Axtelle, a visiting distinguished professor, as its director. She was appointed director in 1966, and a year later

the first volume of "The Early Works of John Dewey" was published.

"I've gotten enormous satisfaction and great growth working here," Boydston said. "The highest point came when the 'Book of Poems' was published. They tell a lot about Dewey that couldn't have been learned through previous published writings."

The work and efforts of the people connected with the project through its 23 years haven't gone unnoticed. The National Endowment for the Humanities has helped fund the center since 1974 and the John Dewey Foundation has been instrumental in the success of the Center. In 1972, the foundation gave all copyrights for both published and unpublished materials to the center along with the John Dewey papers. "Without the help and support of the University, the Dewey Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, we couldn't be where we are today without the assistance of any one of these groups," Boydston said.

In addition, the Center for Editions of American Authors stamped the volumes of "The Early Works" with its approved texts emblems which were the first awarded to non-literary texts. Scholars and students from all over the world have either visited or contacted the center about researching the materials.

As more of Dewey's writings are published and made available, Boydston said scholars can move into the biographical area of Dewey's life.



Staff Photo by Neville Lobery  
Jo Ann Boydston, director of the Center for Dewey Studies.

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# Grad student says Ethiopia needs better farming

By John Dyslin  
Staff Writer

Primitive farming techniques that don't produce enough food and overused land have been the main factors in creating the devastation that has afflicted the Ethiopian people, Wanna Leka, a graduate student in vocational education and a native of Ethiopia, said.

According to reports, more than 40 percent of Ethiopia's population of 42 million people are malnourished. Unless something is done, Leka believes the situation will get worse. He said that in 1974 about 300,000 people were affected by starvation and today that number has grown to over seven million.

"The government needs to take a bold step to reverse the production of food," Leka said. "The aid won't last indefinitely. How many years can the government use aid to feed people?"

The Western and Eastern countries can't supply the amount of food that is needed to feed the people of Ethiopia, Leka said. The only way for Ethiopia to reverse the situation, Leka said, is for the government to support itself. He said the government needs to lead the people of Ethiopia.

"The government has to overhaul the agricultural techniques — it has to be improved a lot. The government has to invest money and get expertise on new farming techniques," Leka said.

The people are weak and can't farm now, Leka said. With over seven million people hungry and predictions that over one million

will die this year Ethiopia is hard-pressed for people to farm the lands. Current farming techniques used in Ethiopia include ox-pulled plows. In addition, Leka said part of the farming lands are overpopulated.

Overall, Ethiopia isn't overpopulated, Leka said. Ethiopia is the size of France and Spain combined, but the northern area is somewhat overpopulated and the land is becoming too infertile to continue farming. He said that when it rains in the highlands the water floods to Sudan and toward the Nile River and then is used by Sudan and Egypt. The soil is washing away in that part of the country, Leka said, and the farming problem is becoming severe.

Coffee is Ethiopia's main crop and main foreign exchange. Other crops in Ethiopia include tef — a local crop that is a fine seed for making bread — corn and peas. Ethiopia imports wheat from countries such as the United States and Canada.

However, there are problems with dispersing the food throughout the country and many Western countries are criticizing the Ethiopian government's handling of the situation. Some provinces in Ethiopia aren't receiving food, critics claim, because these provinces are rebel-occupied and funds are misdirected. Leka said it is how one sees the situation. People who are pro-government will say the government has grass roots support. People who are against the government can cite the rebellions in particular areas.

"Food can be used for

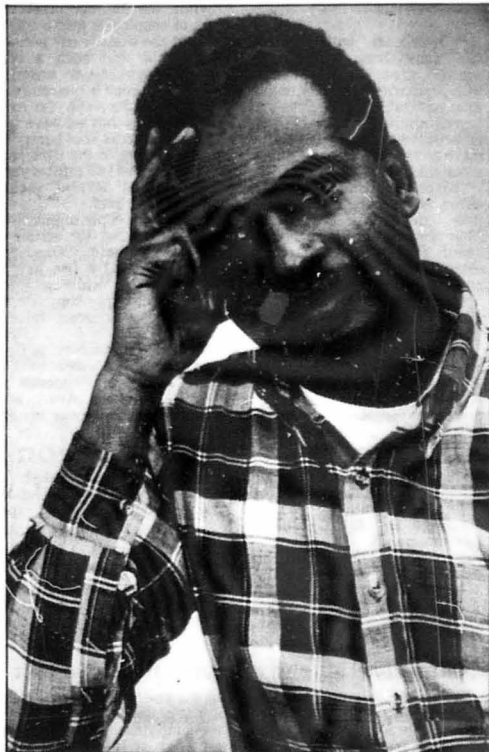
political reasons," Leka said. "But there are a limited number of trucks and airplanes and even if the government utilized all transportation it still couldn't transport all the aid. It is difficult to transport in Ethiopia."

Leka believes the government may not want to lose trucks to guerilla ambush and that could be a reason why certain areas aren't receiving as much aid as other areas. However, he is not sure if the government has done enough.

In addition to the primitive farming techniques, the weather has been fueling the situation, Leka said. Ethiopia has been drought-ridden for a long period of time. The farmers depend on Mother Nature too much and the one good growing season, Leka said. If there isn't rain for one season, he said, then that has an impact on future seasons.

Another problem was the change of government in 1974. Leka said that before the current government came into power Ethiopia had a feudal system of government. When the land was nationalized after 1974, people didn't understand the farming techniques and production dropped.

Leka said that despite the goodwill of the government, it can't continue to feed the people through aid or by buying food because it can't feed people if there isn't any money to buy food. He said the Ethiopian government spends most of its money on defense and the weapons that it receives from the Soviet Union.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Wanna Leka, a graduate student from Ethiopia, says that in order to alleviate the starving in his country the government should become less dependent on foreign aid.

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# Fire officials continue arson probe

By Tom Crawford  
Student Writer

With recent outbreaks of suspicious fires in the Carbondale area, the Carbondale Fire Department is continuing its investigation of the fires and is attempting to prevent such outbreaks by making the public more aware, said Robert Biggs, assistant fire chief.

"Right now, the State Farm office is investigating all the fires, along with the Police Department," Biggs said. "Until we get the information from them, we really won't know anything."

The Fire Department is taking steps to uncover who is setting the fires but could not disclose the information, Biggs said.

"If we made it public, what we were doing to apprehend the person or persons, we might

lose them," he said.

While the number of recent fires of suspicious origin might suggest the work of one person, Biggs said that such a conclusion might be a mistake. "There has been a continuity in the days of the week the fires have been set, but we have two types of different fires here," he said, referring to the fires that have destroyed two lumberyard and damaged several vacant homes and trailers.

"Different people might have different reasons for setting a fire," Biggs said. "One guy might be setting a fire just to watch it burn while another might be setting to copy one he heard about or read in the paper."

Biggs said that a Nov. 10 fire, which caused \$50,000 to the Knute R. Bleyer residence at 1000 N. Oakland Ave., was apparently set to cover up the

theft of some silver coins.

"It's frustrating because we really want to nail whoever's doing this now, but we don't want to jump too soon," he said.

In their attempts to warn the public, Fire Department officials have provided local businesses with information to help safeguard them against such occurrences, Biggs said.

"We've told them that by increasing the number of outside lights around their buildings, they can decrease their chance of getting hit," Biggs said.

Biggs also said that police patrols will be paying closer attention to areas of the city with a high percentage of vacant housing, especially during the early mornings.

For those who own homes, Biggs suggested that they make sure their doors are locked and said, "It might be a good idea to buy a couple of timers for their lights."

"With the holiday season coming up, we strongly urge that people notify the Police Department that they'll be leaving for a while," he said.

## Fire forces dorm evacuation

A smoldering couch forced the evacuation of Bowyer Hall at Thompson Point Wednesday evening, an SIU-C police spokesman said.

Sgt. Robert Drake said the occupants of Room 112 at the SIU-C residence hall apparently left their room before the fire began, and that residents were evacuated at about 6:30 p.m.

when the fire was discovered.

Members of the Carbondale Fire Department found the room filled with smoke from the smoldering couch. The fire caused no damage to the room itself, Drake said, but the room was damaged by water. Drake did not know what had caused the fire.

## Guitar ensemble to perform Friday night

The SIU-C Guitar Ensemble, directed by faculty member Joseph Breznikar, will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.


The group will perform in trios and quartets and will present works by Balada, Hayden, Albeniz, Duarte and

Ravel. The piece by Balada, "Apuntes for Four Guitars," was composed in 1974 and won first prize at the International Music Competition "Ciudad De Zaragoza." The work was written to produce a massive sound quality for four instruments.

Admission is free.

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# Football standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Miami	12	1	0	.923	416	215
New England	8	5	0	.615	319	282
N.Y. Jets	6	7	0	.462	280	296
Indianapolis	4	9	0	.308	197	342
Buffalo	1	12	0	.077	191	366

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	7	6	0	.538	331	260
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	243	280
Cleveland	4	9	0	.308	186	234
Houston	2	11	0	.154	181	363

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	11	2	0	.846	359	200
y-Denver	11	2	0	.846	293	198
L.A. Raiders	9	4	0	.692	292	228
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	340	348
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	222	283

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	8	5	0	.615	255	250
Washington	8	5	0	.615	336	238
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	233	240
St. Louis	7	6	0	.538	332	285
Philadelphia	5	7	1	.423	231	251

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Chicago	9	4	0	.692	274	195
Green Bay	5	8	0	.385	305	267
Detroit	4	8	1	.346	250	316
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	257	326
Minnesota	3	10	0	.231	238	364

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-San Francisco	12	1	0	.923	370	187
L.A. Rams	8	5	0	.615	269	260
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462	246	300
Atlanta	3	10	0	.231	232	314

x-clinched division title  
y-clinched playoff berth

Thursday's Game  
Washington at Minnesota

Sunday's Games  
Cincinnati at Cleveland  
Indianapolis at Buffalo  
Dallas at Philadelphia  
Denver at Kansas City  
N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets  
Pittsburgh at Houston  
St. Louis at New England  
San Francisco at Atlanta  
Tampa Bay at Green Bay  
Detroit at Seattle  
Los Angeles Raiders at Miami  
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams

Monday's Game  
Chicago at San Diego

## Indoor soccer to be introduced in Carbondale

By Martin Folan  
Staff Writer

The first season of indoor soccer in Carbondale will begin January at the Egyptian Sports Center under the sponsorship of Carbondale Soccer, Inc.

Adult and youth leagues will be open for registration at orientation sessions on Dec. 8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to noon at the center. The adult league, for players 19 years of age and older, will be open for both team and individual registration. Teams will be limited to 10 players.

The youth league will be individual registration only. Age divisions will be 8-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18.

Rules and league play will be discussed at the orientation along with an exhibition which will be performed by the SIU-C soccer club.

Indoor soccer is played much like outdoor soccer is played, with a modification of the rules, said Bill Mehrrens, Minisoccer League coordinator and board member of Carbondale Soccer, Inc.

A smaller ball but one of equal weight to an outdoor soccer ball will be used and goals will be 7-feet high by 10-feet wide.

"The USA Minisoccer Federation's major commitment is to outdoor soccer," Mehrrens said. "We're using this as a way to get adults involved in indoor soccer."

Indoor soccer is good training for the outdoor season, he said.

League play will begin on Jan. 19, 1985, and games will be played on Saturdays and on one or two weeknights. Ten games, including playoffs, are scheduled for the season.

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Tequila **\$8.59**  
rebate **3.00**  
750 ml **\$4.99** total **\$5.59**

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# Jordan misses shot to battle idol Davis

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Bulls made their only Arizona stop of the National Basketball Association season here Thursday night and rookie swingman Michael Jordan was disappointed because he couldn't play against his idol — Phoenix Suns guard Walter Davis.

Jordan followed Davis at the University of North Carolina and also is expected to follow Davis in winning the NBA Rookie of the Year award.

Davis, a five-time NBA all-star, currently is recovering from torn knee ligaments and Jordan said "it hurts to see one of my idols hurt."

"Walter's my favorite player. I played with him and against him at UNC every summer and I wanted to play against him here. I learned a lot by playing against him."

"What I love most is the way he loves to compete. Nobody's jumper is as smooth as his. And he's got that great first step," added Jordan. "It's really a shame he has the knee injury."

Davis, who grew up in Pineville, N.C., about 200 miles from Jordan's hometown of

Wilmington, said he remembers his initial scrimmage confrontation with his 6-foot-6 mirror image.

"The first time I played against Michael, he took off downcourt for a slam. I couldn't catch him," Davis said. "That's when I knew I'd be hearing a lot more about Michael Jordan."

With a 26.5 point average thus far plus 4.4 assists and 5.8 rebounds per game, Jordan also is being heralded as the next Julius Erving.

"It bothers me a little bit, but it's a compliment, too," he said. "The important thing is not to try to live like Dr. J Jr. Just as long as I take it all in perspective and not to try to play like him but play like Michael Jordan, it's fine."

Attendance at Bulls' home games this year is up 85 percent so far and fans are filling up arenas across the country to see Jordan in action.

"Because of the exposure I've been getting, everywhere we go it's been Michael Jordan and Company. As long as me and my teammates understand that this is a team game, that's fine," Jordan said.

# Bavasi named Indians' president

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball executive Peter Bavasi was named president and chief operating officer of the Cleveland Indians on Thursday, saying 1985 may be the year of restoration for the struggling American League team.

Bavasi, 42, who guided the establishment of the Toronto Blue Jays in 1976, replaces Gabe Paul, 74, who is retiring Jan. 1. Paul will remain with the team as a consultant while living in Tampa, Fla.

"This is an opportunity, a challenge, for all of us in the Indians organization to restore this once very great and very proud franchise to its former state," said Bavasi.

The Indians finished sixth

in the AL East last season with a 75-87 record in Manager Pat Corrales' first full season. They have not won a pennant since 1954.

"Expansion is fun, it's exciting and it's challenging. And going to work for the Los Angeles Dodgers or some other fine, stable organization would be fun — but not a challenge."

"Cleveland in its heritage, its history, provides a marvelous opportunity for all of us connected with the club. Perhaps when it comes to be written about in the next several years, it (1985) could be the year of restoration and that is something to look forward to and I'm very, very excited about it," he said.

The team has been for sale

since the death in August 1983 of F.J. "Steve" O'Neill, the majority owner.

O'Neill's nephew, Patrick J. O'Neill, now board chairman of the Indians, said the team will not have a chief executive because the board will maintain that authority. Paul has been the team's president and chief executive officer since 1978, and this year took on the added responsibility of treasurer.

Bavasi would not reveal details of his contract, but said it has no term. After the news conference, he said he has a "pretty strong commitment, contractually and otherwise."

He said he was giving up his consulting service, Peter Bavasi Sports Inc.

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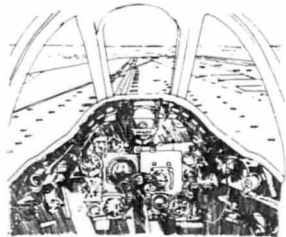
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# Dorr purses junior college players to fill holes

By Mike Frey  
Staff Writer

Saluki football coach Ray Dorr realizes that a competitive team can't be built solely with junior college transfers.

However, he does believe that junior college players can provide immediate help for a team coming off a 3-8 season, and so Dorr and his staff have been scouring the country looking for junior college athletes talented enough to play for the Salukis next season.

Dorr is primarily concerned with attracting inside linebackers and defensive linemen, but he is also looking for defensive backs, a running back and possibly an offensive lineman. The Saluki coaching staff has worked virtually non-stop since the end of the season trying to find players to fill these holes.

Junior college players are easy targets. If they are predictors, players who graduated from high school with

a 2.0 grade point average or better, they can begin making campus visits on Saturday. Predictors can sign with four-year schools on Dec. 15, and transfer there for the spring semester.

Non-predictors must earn a degree from a junior college in order to transfer to a four-year school.

"We have taken a good look at some junior college players," Dorr said. "There is definitely some quality players on that level. We need experienced players, and they can provide that experience."

Dorr said Mike Brascia, a starting defensive lineman for SIU-C this season, is an example of how a junior college player can provide immediate help. Brascia transferred to SIU-C from Taft (Cal.) Junior College and started for the Salukis the last two seasons.

The SIU-C coaching staff has visited junior colleges on both coasts, trying to lure players to SIU-C. They have traveled to

California, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Virginia so far.

Dorr said he has concentrated on defensive linemen and inside linebackers because the Salukis have a serious depth problem at those positions.

Darren Wietcha, Sterling Haywood and Vernon Gurley are the only returning linemen who saw extensive action this season. At inside linebacker, Frank Carr, Mark Griggs and Rick Spielman are the only players returning who have experience.

Dorr has met some resistance with potential junior college recruits, but said he has been persistent in trying to recruit these players.

"We've talked to kids who said they weren't going to visit us," he said. "But after discussing things over, many of these players have changed their minds."

Dorr said several junior college players will visit Carbondale in the next few weeks. He will also attend a junior college All-Star game in Virginia this weekend. Dorr is

interested in several of the players participating in that contest.

Dorr is also pursuing many prep players, although they are not allowed to sign letters-of-intent until February. NCAA schools can begin making direct contact with high school players in December.

Dorr has expressed interest in several local prep players. He said he is impressed by the level of play in Southern Illinois, and he plans to pursue as many as six high school players from the area.

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# International meets await Lutterman, Babcock

By Stan Goff  
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnast David Lutterman and former SIU-C great Brian Babcock will compete internationally in gymnastics meets during the next two weeks.

Lutterman, a junior from Nelson, New Zealand, will represent his homeland in the Pacific Championships in Reno, Nev. and San Francisco, Calif. Babcock will represent the United States in the Swiss Cup and DDB competitions in Europe.

Lutterman is one of three gymnasts representing New Zealand in the Pacific Championships, and will be competing against Japan, China, Canada, Mexico and the United States.

It will be Lutterman's second time at the Pacific Championships; his first came in 1979 at the age of 17. He also competed for New Zealand at the 1983 World Championships in

Budapest, Hungary.

Lutterman, SIU-C's top returning all-arounder, will compete in all six events. He is coming off a strong performance at the Windy City Invitational, where he led the Salukis in the all-around with a score of 54.25.

"I would like to finish in the top 10 in any of the events, and if I score a 55 or 56 in the all-around, it will be a good meet for me," Lutterman said.

"The U.S. and Canadian teams will be pretty strong, and the Chinese have a guy who finished in the top five in the last World Championships. There will be a lot of high-caliber gymnasts."

The competition in Reno will take place on Dec. 2-3, and the competition in San Francisco will be on Dec. 8-9.

"Dave will surprise a lot of people. He's really come around," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said.

Babcock starred for the Salukis from 1979-83 and is now



Brian Babcock



David Lutterman

in his second year as a graduate assistant for Meade. He either holds or shares SIU-C scoring records in five events plus the all-around, and capped off his collegiate career with a third

place finish in the all-around at the 1983 NCAA Championships. The Swiss Cup, held Dec. 2 in Switzerland, is a mixed pairs competition, where the women compete in all four events, while

the men choose four events out of their usual six.

Babcock plans to open with the pommel horse, his strongest event, and then compete in the rings, parallel bars and the horizontal bar. He won the pommel horse title for the U.S. National Sports Festival two consecutive years.

"It should be a lot of fun. Awards will be given for the three highest finishers, but it's mostly a fun meet," Babcock said.

The DDB tournament will take place in Stuttgart, West Germany on Dec. 8-9, and will be an all-around tournament with one male and one female from each country participating.

Babcock, currently ranked 10th in the United States, will represent America along with Jo Jo Simms of California. They will compete against gymnasts from Rumania, China, West Germany, France, Great Britain, Switzerland and the Soviet Union.

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# Consistent Berghuis provides Salukis with strength at center

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Consistency is the word that best describes Saluki Mary Berghuis. The freshman center has scored 12 points in all three of the Salukis' games since she earned the starting job.

Berghuis, 6-2 now, was already 6-1 in junior high, but the school did not have a girl's basketball team.

"I had a 7th grade teacher who said, 'Mary, there's no rule which says you can't play basketball on the boys' team.' I joined the team, the coach encouraged me and the guys didn't mind," Berghuis said.

She started every game at center for St. Mary's Junior High and said although she did not score many points, she learned to how to rebound. The advantage of her experience of competition on boys' teams helped her on the high school girl's team. So far in her collegiate career, she has pulled down 20 rebounds.

"I want rebounding to be my strength," Berghuis said. "I've also worked a lot on posting, and I want my teammates to have the confidence that I can make the shot when I'm open and they get the ball to me."

Berghuis eventually would like to be as good as former Saluki Connie Price, a task she knows will not be easy. She talked to Coach Cindy Scott and said she hopes to live up to Price. Scott assured Berghuis she is on the way.

"It feels good to know she has confidence in me," Berghuis said. "It makes me feel that if I keep working, I will someday have the reputation of Price."

Scott said, "We're pleased with her performance considering the fact she's a freshman. She's playing better than normal freshmen because she understands the game and gives all her effort and concentration when she's playing. She's a 100 percent worker all the time."

Berghuis is very mobile for her size, but Scott said she will need to lose weight and make other improvements.

"She'll make those improvements, we don't doubt it," Scott said.

Berghuis wants to lose the



Freshman Mary Berghuis has averaged 12 points and 6.7 rebounds per game for the Saluki women's basketball team thus far.

extra weight to increase her speed and said Petra Jackson has been encouraging her.

Having fun playing basketball and performing to the best of her ability satisfies Berghuis, but her concern for the team takes high priority.

"I want the team to do well and, as long as the team is doing well, I wouldn't mind being a substitute," Berghuis said.

She has confidence in her ability and said when she encounters an opposing center bigger than her, she will do the

same things the coaches taught her and try to be totally into her mental game.

To prepare mentally, she concentrates on what she must do offensively and defensively and runs it through her mind so she will not forget.

Berghuis came to SIU-C because she likes the coaches' caring attitude on and off the floor. And she always wanted to play with another outstanding athlete from Wisconsin and with Ann Kattreh on the team, she has that chance.

## Lendl to face Scanlon in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia faces a tough second-round match when he opens his quest for victory in the \$1.28 million Australian Open Tennis championship Friday.

Lendl, 24, faces doughty Texan Bill Scanlon after receiving a first-round bye.

Scanlon fought his way past Australian Davis Cup star John Fitzgerald in the first round, winning in five sets.

Vitas Gerulaitis, a former Australian Open champion, also faces a difficult second-round match Friday.

The New Yorker meets Francisco Gonzales of Paraguay.

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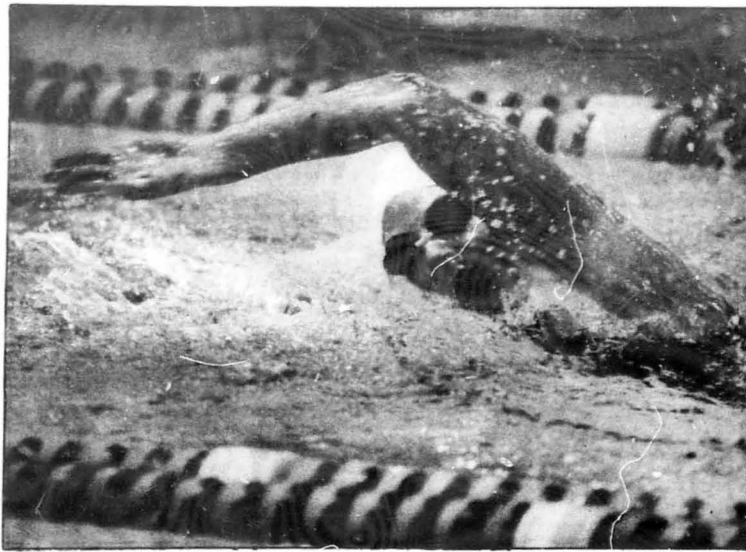
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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Marianne Bentley competes in the 200-yard freestyle.

## Hill's team set for tough meet

By Mike Frey  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's swimming team has already received recognition as one of the top teams in the country, but Coach Tim Hill will get a better indication of how good the Salukis are this weekend when they compete in the SIU-C Time Standard Invitational Tournament.

The Salukis have been tabbed as one of the top seven teams in the country by NCAA News, but that distinction will be put to the test. SIU-C will battle national powerhouse California-Berkeley, an improved Indiana team and Colorado State in the meet, which will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday and continue through Saturday.

"As a total meet, this is the toughest competition we'll face until the conference meet," Hill said. "California-Berkeley, Colorado State and Indiana all have some outstanding swimmers, and I definitely expect some pool records to go."

The meet will feature several Olympians, including Mary T. Meagher of California-Berkeley. Meagher is the world record holder in the 100- and 200-

yard butterfly, and won two gold medals in the 1984 Los Angeles games.

Other Olympians competing are Nicole Kriel, a diver from Indiana who participated in the 1984 Olympics for Austria, and Cal-Berkeley's Conny Van Bentum, who swam for Holland in the 1984 games.

The Salukis will be led by their pair of three-time All-Americans, Janie Coontz and Amanda Martin. Coontz will be favored in the 200-yard freestyle, which she won in SIU-C's triple dual meet three weeks ago. Martin, who has been named SIU-C's 1984 Female Athlete of the Year, will be the favorite in every breaststroke event.

Rene Royalty will also be expected to score points for SIU-C. The Salukis' top sprinter, Royalty holds the school record in the 50-yard freestyle.

Other key performers for SIU-C will be Armi Airaksinen and freshmen Lori Rea and Iris Von Jouanne.

Airaksinen has improved in the 100-yard freestyle, Hill said, and is expected to fare well in the event. Rea will compete in the 100-yard butterfly. Von Jouanne won't compete in the breaststroke events because of

a knee injury, but should compete in the freestyle, backstroke and possibly the relay events.

Saluki diver Wendy Lucero is expected to challenge Kriel in the 1- and 3-meter competition. A transfer from Nebraska, Lucero is considered a prime contender to secure a spot on the 1988 U.S. Olympic diving team.

Indiana will be led by Big Ten champion Rosie Whitt, who competes in the 100-yard butterfly, sophomore Chris Geil and newcomer Katie McDonald. Hill said Colorado State lacks depth, but should be an improved team under highly-regarded coach John Matos.

Along with Meagher and Van Bentum, junior Cindy Tuttle and Swedish freestyler Agneta Martensson will be the key performers for the Bears. Cal-Berkeley finished 12th in last season's NCAA finals.

Hill said he expects Indiana and Colorado State to be a factor in the meet, but he said California-Berkeley will be the team most capable of beating the Salukis.

"I would think Cal-Berkeley would be in a position to win more events," he said. "It's a situation where we need to have people place in more events."

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# Once unnoticed, guard Bufford turns heads

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

For someone who only had Division II and junior college offers to play basketball after high school, Saluki senior guard Nate Bufford has done quite well.

After his sophomore year at Midland Junior College in Midland, Texas, Bufford transferred to SIU-C last year and established himself as one of the top guards in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Averaging 12.7 points per game, Bufford led the MVC in free throw percentage at 86.1. Relying primarily on his fine outside shooting touch, Bufford shot 53.8 from the field to finish second on the team and was voted as the Salukis' Most Valuable Player.

Bufford played an important role in helping the Salukis post their first winning record in five years at 15-13 overall. He said the Salukis want to go to a post-season tournament this season.

"I KEEPING telling my coach that I'm tired of watching it on TV," Bufford said. "You get home and you watch it on TV and you want to be there. We're looking forward to the challenge."

The Salukis posted a 12-2 home record last season but didn't get any consideration for a post-season bid because they

"If we play well again at home and go 50 percent on the road that will put us either in the NCAA's or the NIT, because they expanded the NCAA tournament 11 teams from 53 to 64 this year," Bufford said. "It would be a nice feeling to go to post-season play."

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle was happy with Bufford's performance last season. "Nate is a good shooter, a good passer, and a poised player," Van Winkle said. "I think his main strength is he's a well-rounded player and a team player who worries about the team before himself. I think he'll play a little bit of second guard and point guard for us this year, and he is a guy who we've learned to count on and is a good basketball player."

Bufford said Saluki assistant coach Herman Williams played a big role on his decision to come to SIU-C. "I knew Herman Williams when he was an assistant coach at Auburn, and I was in high school," he said. "I knew his family and that played a big role in my decision because you want to go somewhere where you know someone. I know if I have a personal problem or

need something, I can go to him."

BUFFORD, THE youngest of seven children, was a three-year varsity starter at Auburn High School in Auburn, Ala. After averaging 19 points per game his senior year, he went to Columbus College in Georgia, a Division II school.

Bufford only averaged six points at Columbus but, after playing well the following summer against other college players at Auburn University, he felt he had the ability to play Division I ball.

He transferred to Midland because he knew many college recruiters would be looking at 5-foot-3 sparkplug guard Spud Webb, who is now playing for North Carolina State.

The move payed off, as Bufford averaged 18.9 points at Midland and received a scholarship to SIU-C.

"It turned out to be a good move," Bufford said. "I also said it turned out like a goldmine because I ended up at a Division I school and I'm at Southern Illinois University."

The feeling is mutual among Saluki fans.



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Nate Bufford made a huge contribution to the men's basketball team last season. He led the MVC in free throw percentage and was named the Saluki's Most Valuable Player.

## SCOTT: Ready to battle alma mater

Continued from Page 32

"We should lock them in the showers," she said.

The Lady Tigers' Vera Webb, Connie Hibbler and Cathy Williams would probably prefer to wage battle on the court. Scott said Webb has the great athletic ability, Williams is a tremendous outside shooter and Hibbler, a freshman, plays well.

Julie Beck, a Saluki assistant coach, said Memphis is a hotbed for recruiting talented players, and the Lady Tiger roster includes 11 of 14 players from the Memphis area.

The game will give the Salukis the first homecourt advantage for the Salukis since 1977 and prompts the question of why the

teams have not made this a habit.

"I think it's a good idea," Johns said. "It is time for us to go to Carbondale."

The Saturday game will be Greek night, and the largest Greek group in attendance will receive \$50. Clickers will also be given.

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# Missouri-Kansas City first test for men cagers

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team will find out how much they have progressed since practice began six weeks ago when they face a small, but pesky Missouri-Kansas City team in SIU-C's home opener Friday night at the Arena. Tipoff is at 7:35 p.m.

The Kangaroos, an NAIA school, has only one returning starter from last year's team but that hasn't stopped them from posting a 3-1 record.

They have defeated Benedictine College (62-52), Park College (81-48), and Central Methodist College (64-37). The Kangaroos lone loss has been a 53-52 setback at Northwestern Missouri State, the second-ranked team in Division II.

Missouri-Kansas City is paced

## Men's cage tickets still available

Tickets for the men's basketball game against the University of Missouri-Kansas City are on sale at the Men's Athletics Ticket Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tickets for

the game will go on sale at the Arena Ticket Office Friday at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the Salukis game against Indiana State University at Evansville are also on sale at the Men's

Athletics Ticket office and will go on sale at the Arena Ticket Office at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Tickets for both games can be purchased at the Student Center.

Campbell will have a much greater size advantage.

If tradition has anything to do with the game, Missouri-Kansas City has little chance of winning. The Kangaroos have an 0-20 record against Division I schools, including an 0-7 mark against Missouri Valley Conference teams.

"We're ready for some actual game action," Van Winkle said. "I believe we learned what we were hoping to learn as a result of the intrasquad games and now we just need to play together and smooth out some of the rough spots."

The Salukis will return to the Arena Saturday at 2:35 p.m. against Division II school Indiana State-Evansville, who has an 1-1 record. The Screaming Eagles are led by forward Donald Thompson, who is averaging 16 points.

by 5-10 junior pointguard Demetrius Phillips, who is averaging a team-high 17.3 points per game and is leading the team in assists with 15. Phillips' running mate in the backcourt is 6-3 senior Mark Bilger, the team's lone returning starter who is averaging 6.5 points.

The Kangaroos' small front line is headed by 6-5 junior center Fred Johnson, who is averaging nine points and a

team-high eight rebounds. He is flanked by 6-5 junior forward Wimberly Hardrick and 6-2 junior forward Jesse Nimmo. Both are averaging 8.8 points apiece.

The Salukis will counter with the same starting lineup they used last year when they defeated the Kangaroos 79-60. The all-senior lineup will consist of 6-2 guards Nate Bufford and Roy Birch, forwards Bernard Campbell and Cleveland Bib-

bens, and 6-11 center Kenny Perry.

"Obviously experience is the key factor in selecting this group to open the season for us," SIU-C Coach Van Winkle said. "They've been through some good times and some tough times together on the floor and they're comfortable with one another. In addition, I'm comfortable with them."

The front line of Perry, the 6-foot-6 Bibbens, and the 6-1

## Scott ready to battle alma mater Tigers

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Student will be pitted against teacher when Memphis State comes to Davies Gymnasium at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in a big women's basketball match-up.

Coach Cindy Scott played for Mary Lou Johns, the Memphis State coach, and helped the Lady Tigers defeat SIU-C twice in her collegiate career. As coach of the Salukis, Scott would love a reversal on Saturday.

"It's a thrill for me to play against her," Scott said. "I'd like to do well because I'd like her to be proud of what we've done with our program here."

"I think it is every coach's dream to coach against their coach," Johns said.

JOHNS' 13 seasons with the Lady Tigers have produced a 282-125 record, fifth on the women's basketball all-time win list, and has brought the team national recognition. In eight seasons, Scott has accumulated a 123-80 record and with back to back 22-win seasons, the Salukis are just beginning to gain national reputation. A win over Memphis State would mean much not only for Scott, but the players and fans also.

A Salukis victory would also break the spell which holds them winless in seven tries against the Lady Tigers. Scott's mark versus Memphis is 0-3, but

the games she coached were not as one sided as the record.

"They got after us like it was the national championship," Johns said. "She can really get her players psyched up."

As soon as the subject of Saturday's game comes up, both coaches mention dogs.

"A dog fight," Johns said of the game.

"We are by far the underdogs," Scott said, no pun intended.

So far this season, Memphis State is averaging 93 points per game with a run and gun offense and All-America candidate Regina Street, a 6-4 center. Saluki freshman center Mary Berghuis will have the difficult job of guarding Street.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for Mary to play against one of the premier centers in the country. She's looking forward to the challenge," Scott said.

THE SALUKIS must get tough on the boards since the team who controls that aspect will probably win the game. Scott said SIU-C must also be patient to play Saluki style offense and not let the Lady Tigers pull them into trouble with a fast break game.

Coach Johns has a more radical philosophy to beat the Salukis.

See SCOTT, Page 31

## Sports

### Wallace pursues perfection on and off basketball court

#### Consistency top goal for cager

By Anita J. Stoner  
Staff Writer

Saluki Cozette Wallace feels pressure. Not from the coaches, but from herself. The 6-1 starting forward for the women's basketball team strives for perfection.

"I'm my own worst enemy because I want to perform as good as I can," Wallace said.

In the Salukis first game against Tennessee, Wallace scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"I thought I played OK against UT, but I'm not satisfied with the way I've played since then," Wallace said.

Consistency is her major goal for improvement, and she would also like to shoot at least 60 percent from the field, 75 percent from the line and average 10 rebounds per game.

"Cozette is an extremely gifted lady in a lot of ways," Coach Cindy Scott said. "She's determined, excels in class, and works hard on the floor."

The biggest challenge Wallace faced was during her freshman year when she found practice tough to survive. So to stay in shape, she stayed here last summer to do distance running and work with weights.

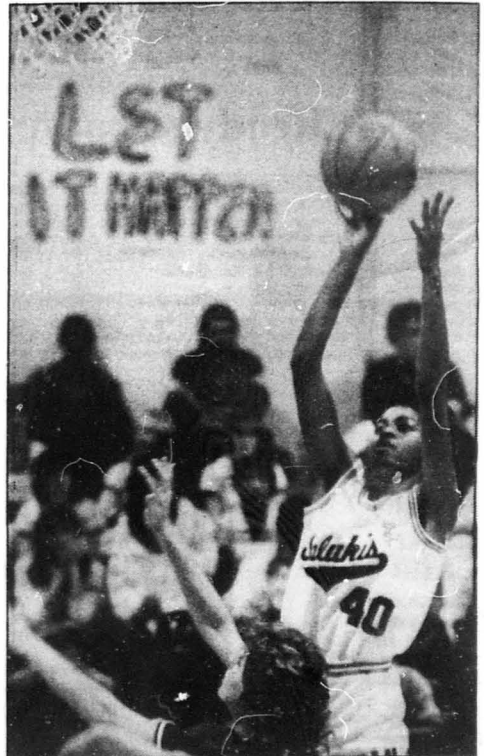
"Love for basketball keeps me going," Wallace said.

She plays the spot once occupied by Char Warring, but said this has no effect on the pressure she feels.

"I'm not trying to fill any shoes, I'm just trying to play the best I can."

Wallace played on the 1983 Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics team, and said those were her most exciting moments outside of college competition.

She came to SIU-C because it is located near her home, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Wallace is looking forward to



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Cozette Wallace must play well for the Salukis this season, for the good of the team and her own peace of mind.

the Memphis State game since she knows several players on the team.

A good student, Wallace's choice of SIU-C also involved the academic program she is pursuing. Wallace would like to work as an athletic trainer after she graduates, but she would like to eventually own her own health club or spa.

Wallace believes the Salukis can win the conference and go on to the NCAA tournament. Her one

disappointment would be lack of support from the community and fellow students, whom she wishes would all turn out at Davies Gymnasium to watch what she promised to be exciting women's basketball action all season.

"The coaches do what's best for the team," Wallace said. "They are giving their best effort to make us the best we can be and we have the potential."

## Relief ace Sutter rejects Cardinals contract offer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals said Thursday that star relief hurler Bruce Sutter had rejected the club's latest contract offer and further talks may be in jeopardy.

"Although Sutter's agents (James Bronner and Robert Gilhooley) have indicated to us that negotiations have terminated, the Cardinal organization is still prepared to leave its offer open," said August A. Busch Jr., Cardinals board chairman and president.

Busch said the team made an offer that "would have made him (Sutter) the highest paid pitcher in baseball at this time,

and the highest paid Cardinal."

"However, the agents for Bruce indicated they were not willing to negotiate unless the Cardinals were prepared to offer an unqualified no-trade contract, which we are not prepared to do."

The team has said that, while it has no intention of trading Sutter, to give up the right to trade a player would be "a precedent that is harmful in the short and long run."

Sutter's agents' initial proposal called for a six-year, no-trade contract for \$6 million and deferred compensation over another 30 years.