By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

The recent flux of tuition increases on Illinois college campuses, according to the present Illinois Board of Higher Education, will likely lead to sanitary food handling policies in bordering states and the Board of Regents' waivers as the causes for policy changes. Since the IBHE has not had the time to deal with those factors in the past, new policies must be made to cover them, Hodel explained.

Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, and Southern Illinois Universities at Carbondale and Edwardsville have agreements with Iowa, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Missouri to not charge out-of-state tuition for those students. In return, colleges in those states will not charge out-of-state tuitions to Illinois students.

The Board of Regents' schools, Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Sangamon State, offer waivers to dependents of their university employees.

According to an IBHE spokesperson, the Board of Regents proposed to "limit the ease with which universities are able to increase fee charges" and determine "if some of the fees currently charged to students are excessive or unnecessary."

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Student pleads guilty to theft of old maps

By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer

In a plea negotiation with the Jackson County State's Attorney, a former University student pleaded guilty to theft from Morris Library, and was ordered to pay $25,700 in restitution.

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Valtos was accused of stealing valuable maps from government publications at Morris Library. "Predominantly, the maps are from the 19th Century," Kennedy Peterson, dean of library services, said.

Clemmons said this was one of the largest restitution grants in Jackson County history. "That's quite a fine," Clemmons said of the $25,700. He said restitution is not a legal requirement in Illinois.

State nursing homes rate poorly in food handling

CHICAGO (UP) - Nearly 60 percent of Illinois' nursing homes flunked some federal sanitary food handling requirements, a failure rate far above the 43 percent that flunked nationally, a U.S. report showed.

Generally, however, the state's 737 nursing homes did better than the national average on 32 key standards chosen by the federal Health Care Financing Administration for their usefulness in describing important aspects of a nursing home's performance. In a three-volume, 2,811-page "report card" released Dec. 8, the HCFA, the federal agency which administers Medicaid and Medicare, listed results of inspections of Illinois' 500 skilled nursing facilities and 277 intermediate care home facilities. Skilled nursing facilities provide 24-hour nursing care, while intermediate care homes serve people incapable of living by themselves but not requiring medical supervision around the clock. Both types of homes must meet more than 500 separate federal requirements.

Two organizations representing nursing homes complained the report was more than fair, saying the facilities studied by the government were told of the inspections and may have "tided up" before the checkers arrived.

United Press International compiled 19 facilities in the report that failed to meet nine or more of the key standards.

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But Communist party Central Committee member Nikolai Shushin, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Gorbachev "will have in his pocket very interesting ideas and very interesting initiatives" when he arrives Tuesday in New York. Moreover, he predicted that as a result of Gorbachev's lunch, the "Supreme American's dialogue will go forward thanks to mutual efforts, I think we can kill the Cold War." Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," added: "President Gorbachev is not going to travel from Battery Park to Governor's Island just for small talk."

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Levi show sponsored by PRSSA

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America sponsored a fashion show Sunday as one of the many projects for an eight-week campaign competition it took part in sponsored by Golin-Harris Communications Inc. in Chicago, and Levi Strauss & Co.

The University's chapter of PRSSA was one of 10 chosen to take part in the competition, with 35 vying for the chance. Amy Roberts, senior accounting executive for the campaign and secretary for PRSSA, said.

SIU-C had to pitch a campaign for Levi's products, including a media kit, fashion show and other promotional activities, Roberts said.

"Our pitch was 'Levi's Every Day, Every Way,' stressing style and comfort while also tying Levi's in with social responsibility," she said.

One project PRSSA had which stressed responsibility was the Safety Center at Halloween. The group held a drawing in which they gave away Levi's 501 jeans to designated drivers.

The fashion show, the last project for PRSSA, not only depicted the history of Levi's but also reinforced social responsibility by collecting donations for Students Over

Hill House provides
drug abuse therapy

Outpatient therapy caters to adults

By Daniel Walsen
Staff Writer

The adult outpatient program for substance abusers at Hill House, a center for the care of substance abusers, has more than doubled since its inception in early August, Katie Adams, adult outpatient therapist, said.

In August, Adams was hired as a full-time outpatient therapist for adults. Prior to her arrival, the outpatient program at Hill House, located at 406 W. Mill, grouped adolescents and adults together.

"Hill House was originally founded as a residential center for adolescents who had substance abuse problems," Adams said. But recently there has been a need for a separate outpatient program for adults.

Adams said she works with adults 22 years and over who have a substance abuse problem—adults who abuse drugs, alcohol or any other chemical substance.

"We do not limit our services just to the user," Adams said. "It is also for the people who are affected by the abuse." Adams said her clients at-
**Letters**

**Common sense of students could save Halloween party**

It is my responsibility to look into possible solutions for problems that may occur between the city of Carbondale and the students of Southern Illinois University, and keep up with the ever-changing interests of my classmates and friends. I urge such students to keep in mind the risks that are involved in attending the "Halloween party." As college students, it is imperative that we understand the need for personal and common sense to become more utilized. The college community should realize that closing the campus is not an option. These events will always take place regardless of the risk of serious injury or possible arrests by Carbondale campus authorities.

I am looking out for our interests and we need to understand that it is time for the city of Carbondale to have control of our problems and that it is time to make college students become more responsible for our behavior and personal safety. Until we take this with a great degree of seriousness, closing the campus will not be such a great event after all, and that would be too bad for the City of Carbondale.

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SUMMIT, from Page 1

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Police Blotter

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three main parts.

MAPS, from Page 1

The theft was discovered in
April when a collection of rare
books from Tennessee notified
a documents librarian at the
library, Shelia Michael, that the
books were missing.

Police accused Valere of
mailing 160 maps to the
library in Tennessee. The
library received three maps
that the collector estimated
to be worth $10,000.

Peter said 300 maps were
returned to the library, but 60
are still unaccounted for. It is
possible that the maps were taken
over the years and it would be
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Israel's request, immediately extraterritorial the fourth hijackers and they were returned under heavy KGB guard to Moscow before dawn Sunday aboard two planes, the official Tass news agency said.

Soviet television showed their arrival and two of the hijackers, dressed in black windbreakers and handcuffed behind the back, being roughly hustled into waiting black KGB cars that roared off with flashing blue lights.

A KGB official, Deputy Chairman Genya Agayer, said Soviet negotiators accorded to the hijackers' demands to protect the 30 children, their teacher and the bus driver because, "We realized that those were not just bandits, but drug-addicted criminals, characters capable of any unpredictable act."

The bizarre incident began Thursday when the four men seized a school bus in the northern city of Ordonzhonikidze.

The hijackers, led by Pavel Yakubikants, a 38-year-old Armenian drug addict and former convict, were given an Il-76 jumbo cargo jet, $2 million in foreign currency, weapons and drugs and allowed to fly to Israel.

Aviation officials described several tense moments during negotiations, before the hostages were released, including one demand that the children be kept hostage and taken to Israel.

"Originally, the terrorists had demanded that the bus with the children be taken aboard together with them in the transport aircraft," said Gennady Prikhodchenko, a deputy director of Aeroflot.

"After long negotiations, the bandits agreed to leave only the children as hostages," he said.

"The criminals searched the pilots, handcuffed them, inspected the plane and only after that they released the last group of children remaining as hostages," he said.

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DRUG QUIZ

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   a. cocaine
   b. tranquilizers
   c. sedatives
   d. barbiturates
   e. heroin

2. According to current hospital administrations, which of the following is responsible for the greatest number of overdoses?
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   b. cocaine
   c. alcohol
   d. barbiturates
   e. sedatives

3. Which has the greatest overdose potential when combined with alcohol?
   a. morphine
   b. amphetamines
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Auction for Warhol’s gems earns more than $1.6 billion

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About 400 people attended the auction that brought in $1,644,555, significantly exceeding Sotheby’s $1.2 million estimate for the top lot, Sotheby’s spokeswoman Laura Stewart said.

The sale fetched well above the estimate for Bakker’s “male prostitute” unmounted gemstones, Stewart noting that 98 percent of the lot sold. Sixteen lots did not sell but “nothing estimated for a large amount of money failed to find a buyer.”

Former PTL co-host describes sexual involvement with Bakker

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Describing himself as Jim Bakker’s “male prostitute” and pimp, former PTL co-host John Wesley Fletcher said he told Bakker that he procured his young men for the TV evangelist who used charitable funds to seduce them, Penthouse magazine reported Sunday.

“I was Jim Bakker’s male prostitute,” said Fletcher, publicizing for the first time that he alleged homosexual liaisons with the former PTL leader.

Fletcher, who claims he set up the Bakker-Jessica Hahn tryst that led to the downfall of the PTL, told his story in the January issue of the magazine which hits the newsstands Tuesday.

Fletcher also charged that Bakker’s housekeeper, Laura Hahn, procured him to procure young men for the TV evangelist who used charitable funds to seduce them, Penthouse magazine reported Sunday.

The interview comes amid a report that a federal grand jury in Charlotte, N.C. is on the verge of indicting Bakker and four associates on criminal charges, including wire and mail fraud and violation of federal tax laws.

In the interview, Fletcher - who prosecutors say could be a key witness in a case against Bakker - said he told the grand jury that Bakker “had sex with me three times.”

Fletcher also charged that Bakker forced him to procure young men for the TV evangelist who used charitable funds to seduce them, Penthouse magazine reported Sunday.

In addition, he said he testified, under grant of immunity, that the fallen minister had a homosexual affair with at least one other PTL aide, David Taggart.

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Scene setting key to ‘Tequila Sunrise’

Strong visuals work to save weak plot

By Kathleen Dello
Staff Writer

“Tequila Sunrise” is a mediocr home worth seeing for the scenery and Raúl Julia, but not for the plot.

The film sets a narcotics cop, played by Kurt Russell, against his high school buddy turned drug dealer. Mac, played by Mel Gordon, Michelle Pfeiffer plays a restaurant owner attracted to both men.

The film is visually fascinating. Aside from three sets of the most beautiful blue eyes in the business, the scenery itself is breathtaking. The film looks like a Hallmark card in motion.

Unfortunately, it has no more depth or suspense than a greeting card. The most mysterious question raised is what the name has to do with the film.

The best part of the movie, aside from the scenery is Raúl Julia, who plays a Mexican narcotics cop. He is a suave actor with a good comic touch. When he goes drunk and wobbles opera, he makes the movie worth seeing.

Pfeiffer is supposed to be a woman caught between two men but the audience can figure out which one she will choose halfway through the film.

Some of it is pretty hokey. Mac wants to become a narcotics cop. He is a suave, innocent old Mac to retire.

It is a cardinal rule in Hollywood that any movie about drugs has to have a huge explosion. That one is no different, although the ending does contain some surprise. One is not entirely sure who is dead until the last scene.

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Film Review

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Brieves

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Educational Testing Service for the Jan. 14 Test of English as a Foreign Language and the Test of Spoken English Dec. 12. For details, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall Room 404, phone 536-2303.

SCIENCE FICTION and Fantasy Society will have a film fest at 8 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. 4th floor. Movie: "Blade Runner." "Slient Running," and "Running Man" will begin at 1:30.

AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association-Lambana Alpha Epsilon will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Orient Room. For details, call 549-2377.

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Study: U.S. not yet in decline

Professor says ‘gloom and doomers’ ideas are misdirected

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Assertions by numerous scholars and commentators that the United States is in decline and may need drastic policy reforms are premature and perhaps misdirected, a study by a business research institute says.

The study, "The Decline of America: Myth or Fact?" was written by Richard McKenzie for the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis.

McKenzie is a professor of economics at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., and an adjunct fellow at the center, a non-partisan research organization that conducts scholarly research on issues affecting the American business system.

McKenzie notes that many scholars, policymakers and commentators recently have said that the United States is in decline. Many have recommended drastic policy reforms as the only hope for American competitiveness.

"The Gloom and doomers argue that a plethora of economic indicators, the industrial production index, and the number of patents and other national product variables suggest that the U.S. has become less competitive," he writes.

But McKenzie notes that most proponents of the decline thesis instead have based their arguments on U.S. production relative to the rest of the world.

McKenzie shows, however, that U.S. GNP as a percentage of GNP for the rest of the world declined from 63 percent in 1960 to 33 percent in 1975, but has stabilized since. It still was 33 percent in 1986, he shows.

ANOTHER FAVORITE argument of such decline theorists as Paul Kennedy of Harvard University, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," is that the mounting international trade deficit is evidence that the United States has lost competitiveness and influence, and that its standing in the world economy is declining.

Kennedy and others point to the recent rapid increase in the trade deficit, which in 1967 reached $162 billion in 1982 dollars. But McKenzie argues there are many more convincing explanations for the trade deficit than the loss of competitiveness. He says that one of the reasons for the rise in the trade deficit in the 1980s was the faster rate of economic growth in the United States than in many other countries.

DECLINE THEORISTS have complained that Americans are "selling the country to foreigners." McKenzie says a better comparison would be the huge foreign investment in U.S. railroads in the 1880s, which helped fund the American "empire."

The correct way to view foreign investments is the same way we view exports of goods and services, he says. Namely, such investments are "products" produced by our economy that are attractive to foreigners, McKenzie insists.

Predictions of impending economic calamities attract attention, help book sales and inspire political movements dedicated to dramatic changes in policies, McKenzie says.

"MUCH OF the 'doom and gloom' simply exploits people's fears of the future and the unknown," he writes. McKenzie says a close examination of the decline thesis "suggests that pessimistic projections appear to be premature and perhaps misdirected.

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BUZZER and Eastern Illinois in the 1987 Gateway Conference championship game. But last season her scoring average fell to 8.1 points per game, down from 16.0 as a sophomore.

Against Purdue, Fitzpatrick did not let her trademark defense suffer, just because she was putting the ball through the hoop. With the Salukis in a man-to-man and Fitzpatrick crouched in a model defensive stance, she repeatedly challenged the Purdue point guard. Fitzpatrick was credited with three steals, and was the cause of four-—more by out hustling the ballhandler to a spot on the floor and flicking the ball away with a quick swipe of her hand.

In the second half, Fitzpatrick took on another assignment. She guarded post players with the same intensity that she had used to chase the point. Astute boxing-out earned Fitzpatrick, whose 5-foot-8 frame was dwarfed by the other players underneath, seven rebounds.

Such a promising performance by Fitzpatrick was deserving of a victory. Yet, even though she played sparingly, in the 21-point loss to Western Kentucky on Sunday, the sprawl won’t keep her out of the lineup for long.

That’s a comforting thought for Scott on the Salukis, who will face top-ranked opponents for the rest of December, and for fans, who’ll have plenty of chances to see Fitzpatrick hold court before her career comes to an end in March.

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**Tipoff Classic provides fans with some surprises**

By Megan Hauck

Staff Writer

The sixth annual Southern Illinoisan Tipoff Classic brought a few surprises.

Not the least of which was freshman Scott Burzynski, who played with an injured thumb, scored 19 points and had 12 rebounds to lead Sesser-Valier to a 69-61 victory over Christopher.

Christopher was led by Mike Reid, who had 21 points, and Nick Severs, who set a Classic record four 3-point goals. However, Christopher could not match Sesser-Valier’s speed.

“One thing that hurt them is that we’re just a little bit quicker than they are,” Sesser-Valier coach Ron Van Forn said.

J.W. Wheeler, Christopher’s defensive jewel, scored just 10 points, but held Sesser-Valier’s Wesley Will to 14 points and 5 rebounds.

In other games: Carlyle defeated Carbondale 63-50 and Waltonville crushed Okawville 53.

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All-Missouri Valley Conference

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In a 69-60 loss to No. 16 Purdue Friday, Cathy Kawmpmuth (54) blocks out a Boilermaker defender.

W. Kentucky trounces Saluki's team

Scott's team falls 80-59 for third straight defeat

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Western Kentucky entered Saturday's game with a streak that extends back to last season and is the longest in school history. The Lady Hilltoppers' Susie Barks, a 5-10 senior guard, scored a career-high 18 points, drilling three 3-pointers and shooting 11 of 17 from the field. "Susie really shot well," said sixth-year Western Kentucky coach Paul Sandt,

"She did a lot of things right, but she did a lot of things that the coaching staff was happy with as well." But Scott Senior, who has been a significant factor in Western Kentucky's recent success, did not play in Saturday's game. He will play in tonight's contest, but Scott Sr. is expected to return next weekend.

Western Kentucky coach Paul Sander said that he was not concerned about Scott Sr.'s absence as an injury. He said that the team would continue to play with four starters and one substitute. The Hilltoppers are currently 8-2 in conference play and are tied for first place with Georgia Tech in the Southern Conference.

The Hilltoppers are averaging 79.6 points per game, which is the highest average in the Southern Conference. They are also averaging 42.3 rebounds per game, which is second in the conference.

The Hilltoppers have a 14-2 record and are 8-2 in conference play. They have won their last four games and are currently on a five-game winning streak.

The Hilltoppers have been led by Scott Sr., who has scored a team-high 13 points in each of the past three games. He has also averaged 7.2 rebounds per game and 3.4 assists per game.

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