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\$1.4 million ratified for building plans

By Tim Crosby
Staff Writer

Gov. James R. Thompson signed an appropriation measure last week that will provide about \$1.4 million for the planning of the Biological Sciences Building at SIU-C.

The building, which would house laboratories, laboratory support areas and an animal vivarium for both the School of Medicine and College of Science, will provide around 55,000 square feet and cost around \$18 million to build, Allen Haake, campus ar-

chitect, said.

"The chancellor's office is waiting for official notification in writing," Haake said. "Then we will begin to look for an architect for the project."

Haake said once an architect is found, it will take four to six months to complete preliminary plans for the building and the same amount for design and bidding documents to be completed.

"It will be after the first of the year before we even know what the building will look like," Haake said.

Haake said because of the specialized nature of the building, the architectural firm will need to discuss the building's design with those who will be using it.

"There aren't very many biological sciences buildings in Southern Illinois so we want to make sure we do it right," Haake said. "Some rooms may need 100 percent fresh air ventilation, or there may be a need for special electrical service," he explained.

The University will be looking at local architectu-

ral firms as well as others that may have experience in designing specialized buildings of this sort, Haake added.

Also planned for the building is the Center for Electron Microscopy, which will house an electron microscope for researchers to use.

"The building's equipment is separate from the cost of the building," Haake said.

Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services,

Gus Bode



Gus says the new biology building could cause Mr. Hyde to turn back into Dr. Jekyll.

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Simon to support flag bill

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, is supporting a bipartisan bill that would change the wording of a current federal law to strengthen the protection against desecration of the flag.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., has gained the support of several legislators, including Sen. Aian Dixon, D-Belleville.

Dixon and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, accompanied President George Bush to the Iwo Jima Memorial where Bush made his pitch for an amendment to the Constitution.

The bill removes language from the standing federal statute to make the law stronger against the possibility of challenge from the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court

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Budding artist

Staff Photo by Heidi Dietrich

Mona Majid, 18-month-old daughter of Roya Akhavan-Majid, journalism instructor, and Abr Majid of Carbondale, dabbles in paint on the playground outside Quigley Hall.

Secretary of State seat has 2 hopefuls

By John Walblay
Staff Writer

When the music stops there will be only one seat for the Republican nomination for secretary of state in Illinois' 1990 political musical chairs game, but two GOP partisans are planning to run for the same seat.

U.S. Gov. George Ryan and Secretary of Transportation Greg Baise were at a fund-raiser Sunday in Du Quoin for Republican Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin. The two have not formally announced their bids for the secretary of state's position, but both have indicated their interest in the post.

Dunn's fund-raiser, at \$100-a-plate, also attracted a representative for U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Loves Park, who said that Martin plans to work for Southern Illinois' votes and defeat U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

DuPage County State's

Attorney Jim Ryan also attended the fund-raiser. Ryan announced his plans to seek the Republican nomination for attorney general on July 20.

Baise said he has an interest in proclaiming his bid for secretary of state following Secretary of State Jim Edgar announcing his bid for the governor's race.

Steve Babb, a spokesman for Baise, said the secretary of state will announce his intentions at the Williamson County Regional Airport on Aug. 8. He will be on a state fly-around at the time.

Ryan said barring any surprises from Edgar, he, too, has intentions of announcing his bid for secretary of state, and that he plans to announce his candidacy Aug. 14.

Kay Schultz, spokesman for Ryan, said Ryan will either start or finish the day of his announcement in Kankakee.

"We were given the impression earlier that he

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Bush knew 'some time' ago of spy allegations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Felix Bloch, the senior diplomat suspected of spying for the Soviet Union, was placed on administrative leave a month ago but was let back into the State Department with a guard several times, the department said Monday.

In a related disclosure, President Bush said he has known about allegations of espionage against Bloch "for some time, and from the minute I heard about it I was

aggrieved."

The FBI has said Bloch, 54, had unauthorized contacts with the Soviet Union, though no charges have been filed against him. State Department sources who asked not to be identified have told United Press International a compromise of security had occurred and Bloch's identification as a Soviet contact has been a devastating setback for the Foreign Service.

Department spokeswoman

Margaret Tutwiler confirmed Monday that Bloch had been placed on administrative leave June 22 and relieved of the pass permitting him to enter the State Department building. Nevertheless, she said, he was allowed back in several times — to remove personal possessions, to close out a credit union account and to attend a seminar on East-West issues just last week.

Each time, Tutwiler said, he was escorted by an agent from

the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security. But at the seminar, he still was introduced as the man in charge of the office dealing with U.S. contacts with the European Economic Community. Tutwiler said that was his own description of his duties and was not done with the department's authorization.

Bloch, who lives in Washington, D.C., arrived Sunday night at his daughter's

home in Chappaqua, N.Y., and FBI agents kept a vigil around the home. Police said Bloch left the house at about 11 a.m. EDT Monday in a car with a woman believed to be his daughter.

According to published accounts, Bloch's alleged involvement was discovered months ago when he was videotaped giving a briefcase to a Soviet intelligence officer in Paris.

This Morning

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Partly sunny, 83°.

Report: Female enrollment steadily increasing

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The 1980s have brought more females into higher education and the University is no exception.

According to a report released by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, female enrollment in all levels of higher education has been steadily increasing.

The University's Institutional Research and

Studies compiles the number of male and female students every semester.

During the spring semester of 1988, there were 9,763 female students enrolled at the University. This number includes undergraduates, professional and graduate students.

In the fall of 1988, the number of female students increased to 9,364, but during the spring of 1989 the number

went down slightly to 9,155.

Carol Kimmel, member of the SIU Board of Trustees and the IBHE, said the slight decrease in female enrollment between semesters is not a major setback since enrollment in general decreased.

"Every year has its ups and downs in male and female enrollment," Kimmel said. "On the whole, SIU-C has had a steady increase and that's

something to be proud of."

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said all universities as well as SIU-C should work to promote enrollment of minority and female students.

"We must start while the students are still in high school to get them thinking about coming to SIU," Pettit said. "We need to concentrate on the female and the minority students who aren't as

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Chinese scientists walk out on international conference

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Two Chinese members of an international scientific conference walked out of the group's opening session Monday after Soviet human rights activist Andrei Sakharov criticized their government's handling of the pro-democracy demonstrations. Sakharov, speaking at the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, a forum for providing governments with technical advice on disarmament and other issues, expressed "regret" over recent events in China. "We cannot excuse the actions of the Chinese government and we must find a way to politically demonstrate this attitude," Sakharov said through a translator.

Troops in Rangoon calm after political unrest

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thousands of troops manned roadblocks and patrolled streets in Rangoon as the Burmese capital remained cut off from international communications yet calm following the arrests of opposition political leaders, diplomatic reports said Monday. In Bangkok, about 30 Burmese students waving placards and shouting anti-government slogans marched on the Burmese Embassy demanding the release of the leaders of the National League for Democracy who were arrested Thursday. All telex and telephone communications with Burma, cut by the military government following the arrests, remained out of order Monday, international operators in Bangkok said.

Bush meets senate leaders; defends budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush pushed his defense program to Senate leaders Monday and defended spending large amounts on the B-2 stealth bomber as the proper way to protect the United States and bolster the nation's hand in arms control negotiations. With Congress opening debate on a \$305.5 billion defense bill — and the fate of the \$70.2 billion stealth bomber program — Bush Monday called key senators from both parties to the Oval Office to push his blueprint.

Arafat: Shamir pursuing talks with PLO

ROME (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has held "secret meetings" with PLO supporters in the occupied territories and authorized recent talks with a PLO official in Austria, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said in an interview published Monday. Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner said, "Mr. Shamir did have contacts in the past few weeks with non-PLO Palestinian leaders" from the occupied territories but he denied Israeli officials met with representatives or supporters of the PLO, which Israel considers a terrorist organization.

Suspected serial murderer pleads innocent

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPI) — A man suspected of killing four people in a three-day crime spree in three states pleaded innocent Monday to charges of murder, armed robbery and shooting with intent to kill. Michael Frank Greene, 37, of Inola, Okla., was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death Friday of an Ardmore flower shop employee, shooting with intent to kill two other employees and robbing them.

Five East Germans escape across boarder

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Five East Germans, including a border guard, fled to West Germany Monday, bringing to 10 the number of such escapes in three days, authorities said. A spokeswoman for the Ministry of Inner-German Affairs in Bonn said the number of recent escapes by East Germans had increased dramatically with 140 people fleeing the country in June alone, compared to a total of 192 for the previous five months. The spokeswoman gave no reason for the rising trend.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Alan Cohn was 62 when he died and he obtained the Croessman collection of James Joyce for Morris Library. This information was incorrect in Thursday's Daily Egyptian.

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ends with Irish theme

By Carrie Pomeroy
Staff Writer

"Finian's Rainbow," which will be performed July 27 through 30 at McLeod Theater, is the last show of Summer Playhouse 89.

Director/choreographer Eert Merrill-Fink and the show's cast and crew have managed to do justice to the musical's lavish production numbers and complex song arrangements after only two and a half weeks of rehearsal time.

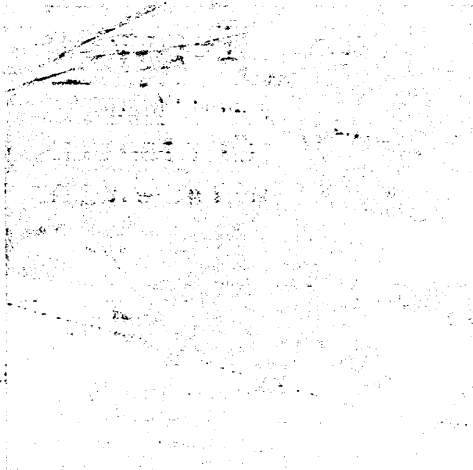
Theater Review

"Finian's Rainbow," with music by Burton Lane and lyrics by E.Y. Harburg, tells the story of Finian McLonergan, who brings a pot of gold he has stolen from Og the Leprechaun to America's Rainbow Valley. Finian, who thinks that "every American is rich," hopes to yield a bumper crop of millionaires by burying his gold in America's fertile soil.

Finian and his daughter Sharon forever change the lives of the hard-working, peace-loving inhabitants of Rainbow Valley. During the course of the play, Rainbow Valley's citizens learn valuable lessons about love, honesty and hope.

With 21 speaking parts and 20 chorus members, "Finian's Rainbow" gives the audience plenty of characters to hold its interest in some production numbers, especially "The Inn-Love," the stage's a lute-rog cluttered, making the dancers appear disoriented.

Other numbers such as "The Peaching Song," "The Great Game" and "Og the Leprechaun"



Staff Photo by Fernando Felix-Moggi

Sharon, Finian McLonergan's daughter, played by Linda Sue Mosher and Og the Leprechaun, played by Clay Hulsey dance together during a closing scene of Finian's Rainbow.

together beautifully, with well-coordinated movement and singing.

The chorus does a good job of creating the community spirit of Rainbow Valley — gossiping, picnicking and trading pies and recipes throughout the play.

The play features several children in chorus and speaking parts. Although the children lack energy and concentration in some scenes, they help create the effect of a family-oriented community.

The honest, greedy Senator Rawlins, played with gusto by Bob Hurst, is the perfect comic integrated, tongue-twisting villain.

One of the play's most poignant scenes takes place when Sharon inadvertently uses a Little Old World magic to turn her father into a leprechaun, thereby making her a leprechaun herself.

Stand-out performances include Linda Sue Mosher as Sharon, who brings bewitching charm and fiery Irish spirit to such songs as "Old Devil Moon" and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?"

As Finian, William Kirksey's singing was sometimes weak, but he gave the Irishman mischievous charm and optimism.

Woody is played by Timothy Fink, whose assured, likable stage presence made up for inconsistent singing skills.

Jody Briggs managed to make Sharon a well-rounded, realistic character without saying a word.

Clay Hulsey was a leprechaun simple and funny, but his antics drew much from the audience.

Flight instructor killed in Iowa crash

By Irene Oplon
Staff Writer

Jerry Kennedy, a former University aviation student and flight instructor, loved flying and devoted his life to the field, according to Tom Young, one of Kennedy's former flight instructors and close friends.

Kennedy, 36, was on his way back from training as a flight engineer for DC-8s, when he, along with 119 other passengers, was killed in the crash of Flight 292 near Stark City, Iowa, last week.

Donations to the Jerry Kennedy Memorial Fund are being taken by the SIU Foundation. The money will go into the Flying Saluki Endowment Fund which supports the team in its regional and national events and may include a scholarship in the future.

"He really enjoyed people," Bill Higate, one of Kennedy's friends from the University, said. "Jerry helped a lot of students, and there is a little of him in everyone who knew him."

Kennedy, a former assistant coach to the University's Flying Sabakis, "was instrumental in helping the team win their first national championship in 1977 and also the next year," according to Higate, who was a team member at the time.

The flight team was very successful under Kennedy and Young's guidance. Higate said.

"The team is very successful," Higate said, "with several national championships."

Kennedy planned to fly to Chicago, Ill., after starting his

national, he became a flight instructor at the University, Young said.

As a pilot for Southern Illinois Air Institute and Service, Kennedy flew DC-8s and other University aircrafts and other University athletic teams and University administrators.

Kennedy was a devoted and meticulous pilot, Young said, and accrued over 5,000 hours of flight time as a student.

Most students log about 100 hours in the University program.

Though Kennedy left aviation for a short time to work for his family, he was unhappy and quickly returned, Young said.

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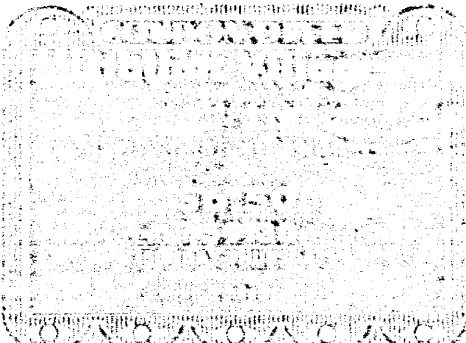
He flew for the Illinois Department of Transportation, carrying state officials, including Gov. James R. Thompson.

He was then hired at United Airlines to work as a flight engineer in 1975.

The year Jerry got a job at United, the major commercial airlines were recruiting a lot of people," Young said. "They must have been impressed by his record."

The University has no record of Kennedy's flight time, but a "recognition of about 50

hours of flight time" was given to Kennedy by the University, Young said.

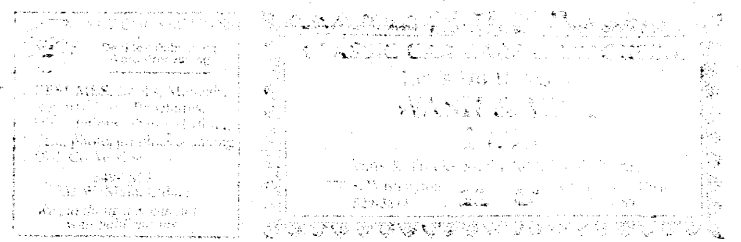


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Claiming debt shows unwise investments

LEAVE IT TO a federal agency to take over a job already being performed by another government agency. In this case the U.S. Department of Education has decided it will exercise its statutory power to collect debts owed to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

Never mind that the ISSC already does the same thing. The loans at issue are the Illinois Stafford Loans, formerly the Guaranteed Student Loans. The federal government will be trying to collect loans from some 10,000 debtors. These people represent less than 2 percent of those who borrowed money between 1966 and 1984. An ISSC spokeswoman referred to these people as the "hardcore" of student loan debtors.

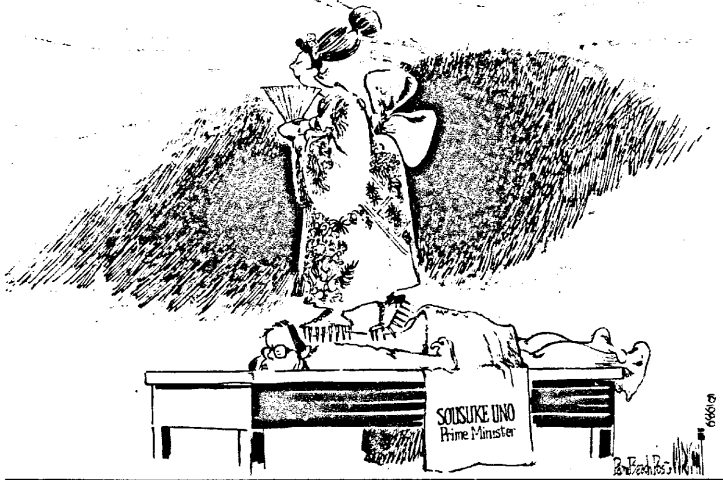
RENEE BROOKS, manager of agency relations for ISSC, said the ISSC can garnish wages of state employees, have the Internal Revenue Service send tax refunds to the agency and withhold state income tax refunds in order to pay off the debt owed to the state.

But Brooks said that these methods for collection do little good for those who are on welfare or incarcerated. In short, the state finds it difficult to collect debts owed by people with little or no income.

Brooks said the government will contract private collection agencies to help them collect the debts but wondered what else they might do to collect the debts that the state government is not doing. She pointed out, however, that the federal government would have more assets at its disposal than the state alone.

WHILE IT IS almost certainly true that the federal government could bring more money to bear on the problem, it would seem more cost effective for the government to supply money to the state so it could employ a collection agency, it makes little sense to spend more money for collection than the amount collected.

We are all for forcing the payment of money owed to the state and federal government, but another bureaucracy would seem only to muddy the waters. The federal government will essentially be duplicating an already existing service.



Letters

Letter's mockery is product of anger, belittles African-American interests

Mark Beaubien, I'd like to thank you for writing another thought provoking letter, you've helped make a dull summer of "Letters to the Editor" more exciting.

I'd like to quote from your letter: "A refusal to recognize my deep European roots would severely offend my Caucasoid heritage."

Mark, your letter shows that you know something of your cultural identity (whether you really care, I don't know). You know your ancestors came from Europe. You might be able to trace your ancestry from a peasant to a king or warrior.

African-Americans can't do

this. This is why many of us try to foster the culture we do have. This is why we create groups such as the Black Togetherness Organization, the Black Affairs Council and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. It is why we call ourselves "African-Americans."

Mark, I don't know you but I think you display a certain arrogance in trying to show mock concern for your "European roots." I think that behind this concern lies anger — anger at African-Americans for wanting to get closer to their beginnings. Maybe the concept of finding one's cultural identity is a game

to you, Mark, but it is a very serious matter to African-Americans. You have some inkling of who your ancestors were. Most African-Americans don't. The traditions, concepts and artistic abilities of our ancestors were taken away by those who used our ancestors to make a buck.

I have no problems accepting you as a man with the same civil rights as I have. I have no problems accepting you as an equal human being as far as intelligence, spirituality and so on. I do, however, have a problem with the underlying tone of your letter. — Maurice E. Bryant, radio and television.

Quotable Quotes

"I accept responsibility for this defeat wholly upon myself and therefore I have decided to resign as prime minister. My heart is as calm as still water." — Japanese Prime Minister Souseike Uno announcing his resignation after his Liberal Democratic party suffered unprecedented defeats in parliamentary elections.

One-act plays do injustice to actors, playgoers

I would like to respond to the article, "one-act play drags on, too complex to follow." The article reviewed "The Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durang and "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard.

I have to agree that, although many of the numerous cast members gave fine performances within too-limited roles and the

stage sets were excellent, the subject matter was hard to follow and the plays did "drag on."

Following the first play a member of the audience near me threw up his hands and said, "whatever." That was my feeling also. Since that evening numerous spectators expressed their feelings about the same way. Others said, "I could have

enjoyed a good meal for the price."

The writers and the actors may have received some good experience, but the next time a play like this is presented the auditorium might be deserted. From now on, I may hesitate before buying season tickets. — Betty McNeely, Carbondale.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

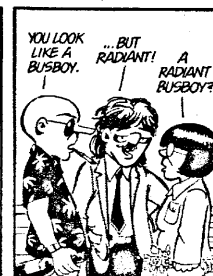
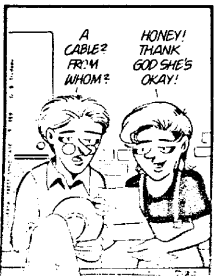
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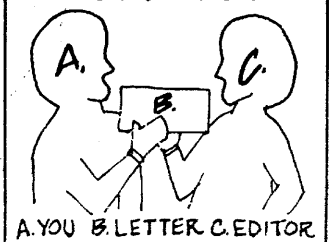
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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



College of Business to offer computer training seminars

By Micki Delhaute McGowan
Staff Writer

SIU-C's College of Business and Administration will be offering a series of computer workshops in August for interested people in the Carbondale community.

The seminars will offer a variety of topics, including lessons in using hard-disk systems.

William Robinson, director of computer operations for the College of Business, will be teaching the seminars.

Robinson has been teaching computer seminars for the past five years.

He said many people have questions about computers and want additional training.

It is important to use hard disks, Robinson said, adding "It becomes important because it makes a person able to use a lot more power."

He said it takes 60 floppy disks to store information from one hard disk.

Robinson said the popularity of hard disks has increased over the past year because "they have so much more memory than floppy disks."

A basic computer information seminar will be held on Aug. 7 and 9. The session is called "Understanding Hard Disk Operations."

"MSPC DOS for Personal Computers" also will be offered on Aug. 7 and 9.

"Introduction for Microcomputers for Business" also will be offered on Aug. 8. "Introduction to WordPerfect" and "Intermediate WordPerfect" will be offered Aug. 16.

On Aug. 10, "Introduction to dBase IV" will be offered, followed by "Intermediate dBase IV" on Aug. 15.

There will be three lotus seminars offered at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels. These will be held on Aug. 11, 17 and 18 respectively. The cost of the seminars range from \$45 to \$125.

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Air conditioner source of fire

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

A fire that started in the motor of an air conditioner caused Carbondale's Mr. Tuxedo to lose all of its contents, Evertt Rushing, fire chief, said.

The blaze started at 9:35 p.m. on Saturday in the

building complex owned by John Parrish and Paul Smith at 1410 W. Main St.

There was extensive smoke damage throughout the building complex, which contained other stores, Rushing said.

"Mr. Tuxedo reported a total loss of contents and While You Wait Jewelry, the store next to

Mr. Tuxedo, reported a partial contents loss," Rushing said.

The amount of damage has not yet been reported, Rushing said.

Other stores in the building complex, such as a computer store and a florist shop, are still calculating the loss from the smoke damage.

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recently overturned a conviction for flag burning based on a Texas statute.

"I am a strong supporter of the right of free speech," Simon said. "If someone wants to make a speech denouncing the flag, as much as I disagree with that speech, I will defend that person's right to make the speech."

"But burning the flag is another matter," he said. "In a real sense, the flag is a national monument."

The bill upholds the current statute making desecration of the flag a federal crime. The punishment for the offense is a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or up to one year in prison.

Under the statute, a person

can be convicted and punished regardless of the content or political statement behind the action of desecrating the flag.

Simon, however, does not want to go as far as to propose an amendment to the Constitution, which he says would be acting hastily.

"We should not rush in with a sledge hammer on something that can be fixed with a pair of pliers," Simon said. "I believe we can correct this matter with legislation."

Four hearings are scheduled to present arguments either pro or con on the matter, with two in August and two in September. Then the matter would go to the U.S. Senate floor for a vote.

BEST AVAILABLE DOCUMENT

To have a constitutional amendment, a two thirds vote in favor of the amendment would have to be taken in the U.S. House and Senate and also by state legislatures to be adopted.

"That's why the senator (Simon) wants to handle this with legislation," David Carle, spokesman for Simon, said.

Bill Adams, spokesman for Dixon, said the senator is a proponent for the amendment to the Constitution, but if nothing else could be gained, then legislation would be a second choice.

"He favors the constitutional amendment route, but if a law was passed, he would favor that as well," Adams said.

BUILDING, from Page 1

said it would be at least a year before construction could begin on the building.

"It would be around this time next year," Dougherty said.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs, said he was "simply ecstatic" upon learning of the appropriation.

"It is a much needed addition that will allow us to expand our research capacity, as well as graduate

education," Shepherd said.

Haake said one site being considered for the new building is the area just south of Life Science II.

"I think we have some bungalows there we'd have to tear down. It's the leading site, but it hasn't been confirmed yet," he said.

"Given the close location of Life Science I and II makes that site more attractive," Shepherd said, referring to the same area. "The Board of

Trustees will make the final decision," he added.

Shepherd said he didn't think the proposal for the building's location would be ready for the next board meeting in September. "I'm confident it will be finalized during the fall semester though," he said.

GOP, from Page 1

(Baize) would not run if George Ryan was running. They're not saying now," Schultz said.

Schultz said he doubted if there would be any surprises from Edgar, and that it was almost assured that he would run for the governor's post.

Baize said he would rather avoid a costly primary within his own party, but that "Primaries aren't the worst thing in the world." "It's not to say that primary fights are the end of the world for the political party half."

ENROLLMENT, from Page 1

strongly represented as other students."

However, the University still has a long way if total equality is to be reached in male-female enrollment.

During the fall semester of 1988, there were 14,864 male students enrolled at SIU-C. In the spring of 1989, there were 14,329 male students in attendance.

The IBHE report also indicated that the number of women receiving graduate and professional degrees have increased, but only by about 30 to 40 percent. The number of women receiving bachelor's

degrees have increased by about 50 percent.

The greatest proportional growth in women's enrollment has been in the professional degrees, the report stated.

This means women are broadening their horizons and becoming doctors and lawyers, Kimmel said.

Kimmel said the purpose of the IBHE's report was "to inform the public about the current status of women in higher education, to identify those areas of education where women are under represented and to monitor and to report on progress achieved."

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FULL OR PART-TIME waitresses, apply in person, 10 am to 6 pm at Ganley's. 8-23-89 5585C183

COORDINATOR FOR WELLNESS Programming (Special Populations Outreach Program) at the Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Develops and implements workshops, group presentations, and classroom talks for special student populations: African Americans, International, Re-Entry, and Disabled students; and Students Living With AIDS. Recruits, trains, and supervises special populations for Peer Health Advocate Program. Provides leadership for AID, education program. Develops written and computer-based educational materials, writes newspaper articles, and develops and implements media campaigns. Must have highly developed counseling, communication, writing, and group facilitation skills. Master's Degree in health or human services field required. Minimum two years' experience in developing and presenting workshops and working with special student populations. Applicants must have highly developed and proven counseling, personal and professional commitment to wellness philosophy. Send letter of application, resume, and home address, and phone number of three (3) references to: Special Populations Search Committee, Wellness Center, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Applications must be received by 4 p.m., August 2, 1989. Minimum salary: \$24,096. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-26-89 553839C179

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THE COLLEGE OF Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, is seeking an individual to coordinate its special needs project. Responsibilities include implementing designated project activities for handicapped, disadvantaged, and limited English proficiency students. Requirements include minimum of bachelor's degree, knowledge of experience in referring students to a variety of campus services, and ability to conduct in-classroom workshops for identified students. Salary competitive. Apply in writing by July 28, 1989 to: Paul Harra, Associate Dean, Center of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901. 7-26-89 5995C179

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MODELS FOR FIGURE drawing classes. Fall semester, both male and female needed. Must have ACT on file and be available 8-11 am or 1-4 pm on a M-W-F or on a schedule. No nudity required. Athletic, body builder type preferred. Call 453-8863 between 8-11:30 am. 7-26-89 6009C181

FAMILY SUPPORT UNIT/Program Specialist to develop/implement rules. Send resume to R.A.V.E., Inc. independently in the community. Assist in monitoring programs, staffing, development of program materials. Assist in program reports. Background required, preferred in social service field, special education or other related field. Send resume to R.A.V.E., Inc. 214 W. Davis, Anns, IL 62906. Cut off date is 8/2/89. EOE. 8-2-89 5979C183

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Positions for Fall
(must have ACT on file)

Classified Sales Representative
-spelling and typing (min. 30 min. test given)
-training begins mid-August
-requires telemarketing skills
-flexible work blocks (4 hour blocks preferred)

Advertising Office Assistant

-1 position: noon-4:30
-duties include answering the phone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps, and dummmying the newspaper

Advertising Dispatch Representative

-afternoon work block from noon-4pm required
-duties include delivering daily proofs to advertisers
-car necessary; will reimburse mileage

Advertising Sales Representatives

-juniors and seniors preferred
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-duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts and designing and implementing advertising campaigns
-car helpful; will reimburse mileage

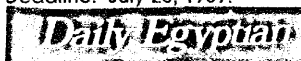
Advertising Layout

-morning work block required, 15-20 hrs. per week
-duties include laying out pages and daily advertisements

Advertising Graphic Artists

-afternoon work block necessary
-knowledge of deadlines, typography, color separation & screens helpful. SIC commercial graphics majors preferred, will consider other related majors.

Pick up applications at the
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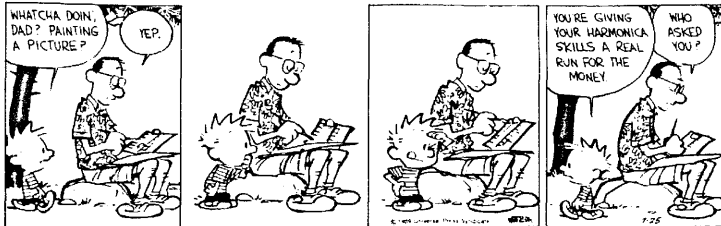
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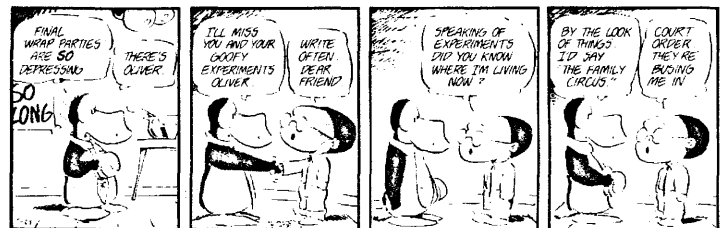
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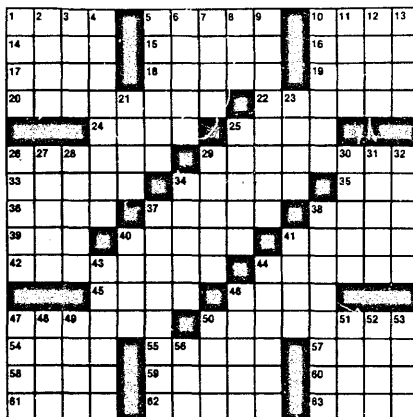


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Entertainment

Recording artist includes feminist viewpoint in songs

By Theresa Livingston
Entertainment Editor

Jody Watley, "Larger Than Life," MCA Records

On her follow-up effort to her commercially-successful 1987 debut album, Jody Watley is not only looking for a new love but a way to turn life's twists and turns to her advantage.

Infusing a feminist perspective into the normally very misogynistic provinces of hip hop, rap and dance music is an unusual move, but Watley has the clout to carry it off. Despite the sex kitten pose on the front cover, she purports to mean business. Taking on the big boys and their stereotypes all at once, she seeks to counter the cloying, jaded image of women previously presented. In short, Watley is out to lyrically show the world who's boss.

Under the banner of designer funk, Watley is very musically and thematically aggressive. Sexually assertive and emotionally determined, Watley can at once be tender and terrifying in the treatment of those she loves. The music has more of a Latin feel than her previous efforts, but the trademark tight dance music is still very much present.

Although the message is all her own, Watley enlists the help of Eric B. and Rakim (on tracks such as "Friends") as well as cowriter and producer Andre Cymone. Cymone, a childhood friend of Prince, manages to keep the cacophony of bells, barks, sample sounds, guitar and bass sounds whirling around one central orbit, Watley said.

With its pounding dance rhythms and fiery lyrics, "Larger Than Life" will probably soon be all over the FM radio waves and dance floors, generating larger than previous record profits.

House of Freaks, "Tantilla" Rhino Records

This noise has only two



occupants, guitarist-vocalist Bryan Harvey and drummer Johnny Hott, but on this album it sounds like a big, extremely musical family lives here.

Sharing songwriting credits, the two men successfully meld powerful, haunting melodies and memorable vocals. Loud as a hurricane or soft as a whisper, the sound can only be characterized as full and three-dimensional.

The striking visual images created by their lyrics often have a deeper underlying meaning, with an eye on faded remembrances ("Family Tree") and the more melancholy of human emotions ("Broker's Bones" and "I Want Answers").

The imagery of a house and all the connotations associated with the concept are sprinkled throughout the album, as well as a working knowledge of historical events and consequences, particularly the effects of the Civil War on life in the antebellum South.

In "The Righteous Will Fall," a former slave owner is correlated with evil deeds throughout the centuries, with blame being placed upon all the "words of gold carved in stone," while "Big Houses" is a first-person account of the radical reconstruction of life for the Southern aristocracy, which uses the burning of plantation houses as an allegory for the crumbling of their ordered, elitist society.

On the other side of this issue is "White Folk's Blood," in which a black person questions what exactly separates the two races and what white people's lives are really like, querying "What mysteries flow through these white folks blood...what sickbed words pass across their lips and what passions lie beneath their skins?"

Leaning heavily on folk and traditional influences and augmented by Harvey's strong range, this duo's music is worth investigating.

Fetchin' Bones, "Monster," Capitol Records

The first thing you notice on the cover of this 10-track trip into the chaotic world of this five-piece band is a dog with a dunce hat placed inside the workings of a clock.

The hands of the clock originate in the dog's heart, which is featured on a breast plate, while pictures of baby astronauts, swamp thing-looking monsters and religious figures adorn the corners outside the clock.

Pretty bizarre, but it's also pretty typical of Fetchin' Bones, who have added their own dimensions to the word surreal.

Choosing such ordinary song fodder as the darker sides of love, wealth and destiny, the Bones magage to come up with lyrical angles on topical things you've never even contemplated, but still somehow make sense. Combined with this is a biting, satiric sense of order and an impatience with the world as it is.

On "Say The Word," they launch a verbal attack on the greed of this consumer society. A first-person litany of things equated with money (i.e. "I'm a diamond-I'm a power tie...I'm your body-I'm your vote") is interrupted periodically with the chorus, "Got to get what we need, what we need-what we all need-say the word-money," and concludes with the statement, "I am bad."

"Bonework," is comprised of idiomatic phrases and fragments in various languages, including Yiddish, French, Spanish, Japanese, German and, last but not least, four sentences of English which underscore the banality of the casual conversations with script-like dialogues which everyone seems to have

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Young boxer could be trouble for Tyson

National Golden Gloves Champ prepares to fight

OKLAHOMA CITY — Mike Tyson had better get his hands wide in case there's trouble coming.

Larry Donald, big and quick, is measuring the heavyweight boxing champion from a relatively safe distance — the Olympic Festival.

Donald, 22, is the national Golden Gloves champion. He has been around the ring only two years, and has had but 20 bouts. He fights Tuesday night for the festival's heavyweight championships.

When he's in the gym, he gets about as hard as a steam locomotive.

After that, if the moon is right, he waxes poetic.

"Speedy young Larry is the most beautiful fighter in the world today."

"He talks a great deal and brags, indeed, of a muscular punch with incredible speed."

"Someone with color."

someone with dash, bring forth all right fans ready with cash.

"THIS BRIGHT, young boxer is someone to see, and the heavyweight championship is his destiny."

"He sounds a little like Ali's fleet like a butterfly, sting like a bee."

This could be a new version — except Larry Donald's hero is the late Sugar Ray Robinson.

Donald began training at Emmanuel Community Center. It turned out that he did have talent. He can hit. And he is quick. And he has courage. And he wants to win.

He studied films and heard Sugar Ray, pound for pound, was the best that's ever been.

"All was the greatest heavyweight," says Donald. "I'll give that to him. He's striving to be the alternate."

Donald is 6 foot 3 inches tall and is 215 lbs. He looks lean. He has a pleasant disposition but says he can become a dragon in times of combat.

Donald was a basketball player in high school, good enough in scoring and rebounding to hope for a college scholarship. It didn't come but that didn't stop the youngster from talking a good game.

IN FACT, will talk get him into boxing.

"I was watching a fight on

TV. My brother-in-law, Troy Satchel, heard me say, 'I could get in there with those guys.' He suggested I go to the gym and work it out."

Well, I went to the Neighborhood House. It must have been March of '87. The same heavyweight wasn't there but I met a coach and he let me in the big bag.

"I really believed I could do it from the start. I knew I had quick reflexes. I was overconfident. I was cocky. I just

thought I was that good an athlete."

Donald kept talking until he found a coach with a firm grip, Jackie Thropshire, a former coach at the Aaron Pryor.

Donald began training at Emmanuel Community Center. It turned out that he did have talent. He can hit. And he is quick. And he has courage. And he wants to win.

HIS FIRST official bout, in August 1987 at the Ohio state fair in Columbus, earned the state title.

"There were just two of us in the heavyweight division," he said.

There were plenty of prospects in the 1988 Golden Gloves in Omaha. Donald made it to the quarterfinals.

He lost to Kevin Ford. He still does not believe the decision.

"There's nothing I can do about it now. I'm 19-1," Donald said.

Larry Donald says he thinks about a professional career without being greedy.

"I'm trying to master the art of boxing without too much boxing," he says. "I want to train so hard that the bouts are easy. I hear about the big money but that is not my concern. If I concentrate on boxing, the money will come."

That speech did not rhyme but it sounded rehearsed. A minute later, Donald was talking about a Tyson purse.

"HE'S A GREAT fighter. His conditioning is outstanding. He has a lot of power," Donald said. "I think he's mean but I think I am just as mentally tough."

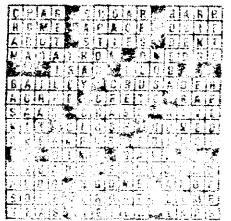
"If nobody beats Tyson before I get there, he and I will be in the biggest fight in the history of boxing. The world will see what it takes to beat Tyson. I really hope he doesn't lose."

Regional star holds out, joins camp

MADISON, N.J. (UPI) — Lawrence Taylor Monday called a quick end to his holdout, leaving Phil Simms, No. 1 draft pick Brian Williams and eight unsigned veteran free agents missing from the New York Giants.

Taylor did not report when camp opened Monday, and was expected to join quarterback Simms in asking the club to renegotiate his contract. But Steve Ross, the linebacker's business manager, said former teammates Harry Carson and George Martin talked Taylor into ending his holdout.

Puzzle answers



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Sports

Open enough for fans, not champion

Large crowds at British Open give event atmosphere

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — Win and the British Open is just fine with Mark Calcavecchia, but he's after bigger game.

"A Ryder Cup win means more to me," he said.

The 29-year-old American, who downed Australians Wayne Grady and Greg Norman in a four-hole playoff Sunday, is eager to give the United States a lift in its bid to beat Europe in the Sept. 22-24 Ryder Cup.

"I will relish this first major for ever, but winning back the Ryder Cup is my top goal," Calcavecchia said Monday.

"If we don't win that there will be a great big hole in my year. Right now the Open is the ultimate thing, but that match against the Europeans is what all of us Americans are really keyed up for."

In the meantime, Calcavecchia is more than content to follow compatriots Larry Mize and Bob Tway in stealing major victories from Norman.

The three playoff finalists, tied at record 13-under-par 275 after 72 holes, Norman surged in the final round with a record 64 that included nine birdies.

Calcavecchia did not falter even when Norman birdied the first two holes of the historic four-hole playoff. Calcavecchia, who had a matching birdie at the second, drew even with Norman at the third, the 17th hole, when the two Australians dropped a stroke. The American's nerve then held

Calcavecchia: Ryder Cup would be better victory

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — The sunbaked British Open at Royal Troon attracted the third highest attendance in the tournament's history.

More than 164,000 attended over four days, some 15,000 more than expected by the organizers, the Royal and Ancient.

"The crowds were perfectly behaved and they provided a terrific atmosphere," championship committee chairman Graham Simmers said Monday.

The R and A was also delighted with the success of the first stroke-play

playoff over four holes, although anxious when the gallery broke rank: to encroach on the course.

"It was a little worrying at first but everyone was very amenable and there were no problems," added Simmers.

Although the R and A expect an all-time record of over 200,000 when the Open returns to St Andrews next year, there are no plans for an all-ticket promotion.

"The great thing about the Open is that anybody can come and see it," R and A secretary Michael Bonalack said. "If we made it all-ticket we would have problems of ticket distribution and the touts would also move in."

"We would also have the huge problem of trying to fence in the golf course. It will be self-regulating. If we reach the stage where the crowd is too big and they cannot see then people won't come."

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Harvey to play in gold-medal game

Olympic Festival serves as tune-up to the 1992 games

By Kevin Simpson
Staff Writer

SIU-C sophomore basketball standout Tony Harvey, member of the North squad at the United States Olympic Festival, will play in the gold medal game Wednesday evening.

The game will be held at 8:30 p.m., at the Lloyd Noble Center, located on the University of Oklahoma campus, in Norman, Oklahoma. The North team, coached by Michigan State's Jud Heathcote, lost to the West squad, 86-84 in Monday's game.

The high scorer in Monday's game was Kenny Anderson of the West squad with 19 points. Anderson will attend Georgia Tech this fall. The North squad was led by Corey Williams of Oklahoma State, who had 15 points. Harvey scored 2 points, pulled down four rebounds, blocked two shots and committed four fouls in 16 minutes of playing time.

Harvey's best outing of the tournament came Saturday

afternoon against the East squad. He pulled down five rebounds to go with his 6 points while playing 16 minutes.

Harvey received the Missouri Valley Conference Freshman of the Year award and was voted to the Valley's all-newcomer team after averaging 6.9 points, 5.3 rebounds and 2.0 blocks per game for the Salukis in the 1988-89 season.

Players in the competition consisted of incoming freshman and sophomore players from around the country. Other players on the North team include Oklahoma's Jeff Webster, Indiana's Pat Graham, North Carolina-Charlotte's Henry Williams, Oklahoma State's Byron Houston and Missouri's Anthony Peeler.

The North managed to advance to the championship game on the strength of two earlier wins against the East and South squads.

Basketball is just one of the 38 events at the festival, which is held in every non-Olympic year. The festival is designed to acustom players to Olympic style competition in preparation for the 1990 World Championships and the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Hall of Fame game scrapped

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Airplane troubles Monday forced the Cincinnati Reds to miss the annual Hall of Fame exhibition game, leaving the Boston Red Sox the responsibility of entertaining some 10,000 spectators with a scrimmage.

Hydraulic system problems on the TWA chartered Boeing 727 prevented the plane from taking off. The Reds, in Montreal for a weekend series against the Expos, were to have flown from Dorval Airport in Montreal to Utica.

The Reds spent about four hours waiting for the problem to be fixed, or for another flight.

"The flight was canceled while the plane was still on the ground," said Robert Blattner, a TWA spokesman.

Reds and Hall of Fame of-

ficials called off the Cooperstown game at 12:30 p.m. EDT after having failed to get another plane.

Blattner said a plane was en route from St. Louis to Montreal to take the Reds to Cincinnati. He said mechanics were traveling from St. Louis to Montreal to attend to the disabled plane.

The exhibition game would have pitted the teams of the 1975 World Series, won by Cincinnati in seven games.

Former Reds catcher Johnny Bench and Red Sox left fielder Carl Yastrzemski, who were inducted in to the Hall of Fame Sunday, were among the baseball greats introduced before the exhibition.

Hall of Fame officials offered refunds to fans choosing to leave instead of watching the scrimmage.



Staff Photo by Fernando Fallu-Moggi

Ground ball

D. Graham, of the St. Louis Benefit Polo Club, gets ready to strike the ball, as Charlie McBride, of the local Chautauqua Polo Club,

and Louis Glasser of St. Louis try to catch up with him. The visiting St. Louis club beat the local team 14-1 in Chautauqua's first match.

Victory eludes rugby squad

By Sean Hannigan
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Rugby Club failed to achieve victory Saturday at a St. Louis tournament in what may have been the club's final weekend of competition this summer season.

"We took it on the chin, but this was a lot more physical tournament than the last one, particularly the final game," Steve Montez, the team's player-coach, said.

The Salukis lost all three of their matches, the first because the team took awhile to rise to the occasion, Montez said. The Salukis were shut out by the Sunday Morning Rugby Club 17-0.

"Typically we were cold the first 10 minutes of play, which in a 14-minute game just doesn't work."

—Steve Montez

"Typically we were cold the first 10 minutes of play, which in a 14-minute game just doesn't work," Montez said. He said his experience with the team has been that it takes them awhile to warm up. Normally the team plays a 40-minute game, but in the

summer it plays 'sevens', which last 14 minutes.

Sevens is so named because it is played with seven players on a side rather than the usual 15. Montez said that, "Sevens isn't the type of game you wait around to get into." There are less men on the field making break away runs more common.

He said the team played much better in the other two games. The club lost its second match to the St. Louis Falcons by a score of 14-6. However, he said the game was very close until the Falcons made two late scores.

"We started off pretty well. We just missed two tackles," Montez said. "Right there, boom, boom, that accounted for 10 of their points."

Montez said the last match was the best. In that match the club went up against the St. Louis Bruisers.

"We were really surprised at how fired up they were," Montez said. It was the toughest match of the day for the Salukis.

"They really knocked us around," Montez said. This time though the team was quick to awaken. "Our guys didn't back down once. There were a lot of hard hits out there by both sides."

In the end the team lost 14-4. The three teams the Salukis faced Saturday were all men's

clubs rather than college teams. The other clubs had the advantage of playing together for many years.

Montez said the Davenport Tournament next week would not draw enough interest from the team and they probably will not participate.

"There were guys in there that were 46-47 years old. The average age was around 36 for these clubs. I should know, I've been playing 13 years and I've seen these guys around," Montez said.

He said one measure of how well the team played was the inquiries after the game about various players on the Salukis. More than a few players impressed the other clubs, who are always hungry for new talent.

Montez said the Davenport Tournament next week would not draw enough interest from the team and they probably will not participate.

"A lot of the guys are playing in the fall," Montez said, "they might need a rest."