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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Tailgating parties to be studied

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Tailgating at SIU-C football games is a smashing success. Smashing down fences and tearing down goal posts seems to be part of the scene.

Despite the animalistic tendencies of Saluki fans with eight hours of drinking beneath their belts, the University has no plans to curtail the party at this Saturday's homecoming game against Illinois State University, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"I'm not considering any changes for the remainder of this season. We will do nothing particularly different next week," he said.

Limiting the freedom allowed tailgate parties will detract from the day's entertainment, Swinburne said. "We want people to come here, be our guests and enjoy themselves," he said.

Swinburne said that Saturday's unusually spontaneous crowd and its assault on University property can be attributed to the crowd's "Halloween mentality."

However, Swinburne said the concept of tailgating will be studied following the football season and policy changes for next year are possible.

"We need to study what environment we want out there and how we want to attain that environment," he said. "We will take a look at the whole concept of tailgate parties."

Representatives from SIU-C Security, Intercollegiate Athletics, Programming, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization will probably take part in the study, Swinburne said.

One possible change could be in the University's alcohol policy, according to Swinburne. The policy prohibits consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property unless specified in the policy.

The policy specifically allows alcohol consumption at tailgate parties. Another exception to the policy allows alcohol consumption in dormitories for students 21 years of age or older. University policy prohibits alcohol consumption in McAndrew Stadium.

Regarding the alcohol policy at tailgate parties, Swinburne said, "Perhaps in the past we

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

In the bag

Charles Hughes, right, of Carbondale and his son John put cans they collected over Halloween weekend into bags. The two collected about 300 pounds of cans for recycling.

Officials evaluate Fair Days

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

While Halloween revelers are recovering from the weekend, city officials are making evaluations of the first "City Fair Days" and preparing suggestions for next year.

Outdoor concerts at the Recreation Center and beer sales on the closed-off East Grand Avenue seemed to have been successful in dispersing the crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 party-goers, and city officials praised the changes that were part of the Fair Days package.

Assessments of the Halloween weekend and suggestions for next year from Fair Days planners will be presented to the City Council, probably within two weeks, Mayor Helen Westberg said Monday.

Westberg said she "was relieved that it was a safe weekend" with only a few minor incidents, and that the suggestions from the Halloween

Core Committee seemed to have worked.

Two charges of aggravated battery were among 21 Halloween-related arrests on Friday and 35 on Saturday reported by Carbondale police.

Beverly A. Poore, 21, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery at 9:33 p.m. Friday at 708 E. College after she allegedly hit a police officer. The officer was investigating a report of domestic trouble and Poore allegedly bit him twice. Treatment of the officer was not required and Poore was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Jeffrey J. Kelley, 20, of St. Jacob, Ill., was arrested Friday in the 500 block of South Illinois Avenue after he allegedly struck a police officer. Kelley was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Three arrests were made both Friday and Saturday for possession of a controlled substance and 17 arrests were

made for offenses related to underage drinking. Other arrests included charges of driving under the influence, littering, resisting a police officer and disorderly conduct.

SIU-C Security arrested 41 persons over the weekend including 29 for underage consumption.

Jack R. Cobb Jr., 19, of Carbondale, was charged with unlawful restraint, unlawful use of a weapon and aggravated battery after he held a small folding knife to the throat of another man between Davies Gym and Parkinson Laboratory. Cobb was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Art Wright, Carbondale police press officer, said the police were pleased with the Halloween weekend.

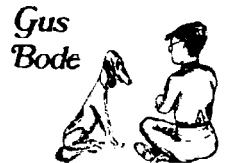
"The Grand Avenue idea worked out," Wright said. "The crowd was nice and, considering the crowd size, there were few problems."

James Prowell, Chamber of

Commerce executive director said that although his group didn't sell many Halloween T-shirts, he thought the weekend "went very well."

Revenue from T-shirt sales was earmarked to offset the costs of portable toilets and a shuttle bus service, but since the chamber didn't make as much as expected, the Halloween committee will have

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Gus says the lessons learned from City Fair Days-Halloween seem clear — more potties, more music, and more guards for the goal posts.

U.S. admits to shelling hospital

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — U.S. invaders in Grenada sorted seized weapons and documents Monday, admitted they accidentally shelled a mental hospital and said the military leader of the ousted junta has been detained on a warship.

But the Pentagon denied reports in the Canadian newsmagazine Macleans and the New York Post that about 50 mental patients died in the shelling attack, saying casualties were "substantially lower."

American forces bombed the building, apparently without realizing it was a hospital, the White House said. Military officials said they did not learn about the casualties at the

hospital until early Monday, although the shelling apparently had occurred on the first day of the invasion, Oct. 25.

The United States and seven of Grenada's non-communist neighbors launched the invasion following a coup by radical Marxists in the government who killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop Oct. 19.

In Washington, the Reagan administration was considering whether to make public some of the documents seized since the invasion began. Officials said the documents include military supply contracts between Bishop's government and Cuba, the Soviets and North Korea.

Soviet and Cuban-made weapons were among the armaments discovered on the island.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, given a tour by military officials, said he was shown an estimated 100,000 grenades and 4 million rounds of ammunition, much of it piled in the backyard of Bishop's house.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that Gen. Hudson Austin, leader of the 16-member junta that overthrew and killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, had been detained on the USS Guam off the Grenadian coast "for his personal protection."

U.S. officials said Sunday Austin was seized from an unspecified hideout on the island. On Saturday, Marines searching the suburbs of St.

George's arrested Bernard Coard, another architect of the coup.

Army Sgt. Gerald Mitchell of Ontario, Calif., one of the soldiers still searching buildings for caches, said two crates of what he called Cuban-style uniforms and knapsacks were found in the downtown central telephone office.

The stated aim of the invaders is to restore order, protect civilians and evacuate foreigners who wished to leave the tropical Caribbean island of 110,000 people.

But President Reagan also claims that Cubans working on the island were building military installations and stockpiling weapons in preparation for a Cuban takeover to export

leftist revolution to Grenada's neighbors. Cuba President Fidel Castro has denied the accusation, denounced the U.S. action and demanded a full accounting of the number of Cubans killed, wounded and seized on Grenada.

Eighteen Americans have been killed in action in Grenada, with 86 wounded and one missing, the Pentagon reported Monday.

U.S. officials have not disclosed the number of Grenadians or Cubans killed or wounded. About 600 Cubans are believed to have been detained.

The U.S. estimate on the total number of Cubans on the island, once put at 1,100, was revised to 750 on Sunday.

Mondale formally endorsed by Illinois Democratic Committee

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Democrats on Monday formally backed Walter Mondale's presidential bid, giving the former vice president his first statewide endorsement in the nation.

The unprecedented early endorsement by 14 of 22 members of the Democratic State Central Committee of Illinois came three days after Cook County Democrats threw their support behind Mondale. The county backing Friday came despite protests from black party leaders allied with Mayor Harold Washington, who has refused to endorse Mondale — or any candidate — at this time.

Two black members of the state committee and Illinois Sen. President Philip Rock, committee chairman, were among those voting present in

Monday's balloting. Mondale, however, won more than two-thirds of the total votes cast according to the committee's weighted-vote system. Ballots are weighted by the number of votes cast in the member's area in the last election.

Jim Margolis, Mondale's Illinois campaign manager, said he was pleased with the state endorsement.

"It demonstrates as no other vote could the widespread support," he said. "You have representatives from every part of the state."

He said the committee's backing "not only draws additional attention to the campaign, but gives you a basis to go about the task of organizing."

Margolis said the state endorsement is the first of its kind

in the nation for Mondale.

He also said Mondale will continue to seek Washington's support even though the former vice president was rebuffed in his recent meeting with the mayor.

"I'd like to think we'll get Washington," he said. "He clearly has a major constituency in Chicago."

Washington on Monday repeated he is in "no particular rush" to make an endorsement in the 1984 Democratic presidential contest when asked about the Rev. Jesse Jackson's entrance in the race.

Although Jackson, who announced Sunday, may have considerable influence in some parts of Chicago, his candidacy "does not worry me," Margolis said.

News Roundup

Earthquake survivors still in peril

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — The earthquake that killed at least 1,126 people in eastern Turkey left 25,000 people homeless in the windswept mountain ranges bordering the Soviet Union. Freezing temperatures and snow delayed rescue efforts in the remotest villages and endangered the survivors.

An announcement by the martial law command said at least 534 people were seriously injured.

The quake, which struck at 7:12 Sunday morning destroyed 50 villages and left 44 of them without a building standing, authorities said.

Smoke from fire drifts over 3 states

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — A mound of 7 million used tires covering five acres caught fire Monday, sending up a mushroom-shaped cloud of oily black smoke that drifted over three states. Officials said it could burn into 1984.

The cloud climbed almost one mile high and spread 35 miles over a corner of Virginia and the panhandles of West Virginia and Maryland.

"It could be out of control for several days and may even burn to the first of the year," said Tyree Cather, an assistant fire chief in Frederick County.

Thompson abandons prison plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Thompson on Monday scrapped his unpopular plan for an "early release" program to ease prison overcrowding, and announced he would instead push for two "pre-fab" penitentiaries to help handle the inmate overflow.

Thompson said the "modular" or "pre-engineered" prisons would house 1,000 prisoners behind perimeter walls constructed of metal and wood. They will be modeled after a similar facility in New Jersey, he said.

Peronists lose Argentine election

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Raul Alfonsin and his left-of-center Radical Civic Union on Monday won Argentina's first general elections in a decade, to replace the military government. It was a stunning defeat for the Peronist Party which has dominated national politics for nearly 40 years.

The military government that has ruled since a 1976 coup said Alfonsin and vice presidential running mate Victor Martinez, both attorneys, had received 7.43 million of the more than 14 million ballots cast in Sunday's elections — good for 318 votes in the electoral college. The college will meet Nov. 30 to ratify the results.

Marine death toll at least 230

BEIRUT (AP) — All "non-essential" staff from the Marine contingent in Beirut will move to U.S. warships offshore because of the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing at the airport, Maj. Robert Jordan said Monday.

In announcing the new security measure, the Marine spokesman also said the latest casualty toll from the truck-bomb that destroyed a Marine installation at the airport is "over 230 dead, over 70 wounded." He said search operations were nearly com-

plete.

"We're fairly confident we've got just about everybody," Jordan said. One or two bodies may still be in the rubble of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marine Battalion Landing Team, he said, "but indications are we've found everybody we're going to find."

Since the bombing, several U.S. congressmen have demanded that the entire American force retreat to the ships, saying security at their

airport base made them highly vulnerable to terrorists.

Asked whether the change was a result of the truck bombing, Jordan said: "The situation has changed, and we respond to the change."

He said between 150 and 200 leathernecks based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., joined the Marine base in Beirut on Sunday to bolster security and that some have moved to frontline posts.

Suspect acquitted of arson charge

Acquitted Friday of a federal arson charge stemming from a Murphysboro blaze last January, Roger Lee Ellis was transported to Jackson County Jail, where he remains under \$100,000 bond facing a murder charge related to the fire.

After three days of testimony and about 10 hours of deliberation, a jury at the U.S. District Court in Benton found Ellis, 29, not guilty of deliberately setting the fire which wiped out a block-long

business and apartment complex, according to the U.S. Attorney's office. Killed was 69-year-old Ralph H. Wayman, who lived above Murph's Place at 12 N. 11th St., where the fire started.

Another Murphysboro resident, Margaret E. Lee, 43, is in federal custody under \$1 million bond awaiting trial for federal arson. A trial date has not been set. She was also charged with Wayman's

murder and bond set at \$100,000. Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons charged Ellis and Lee with the death of Wayman Oct. 13, indicating that Illinois law provides for the offense of murder when an individual is killed as a result of a felony offense.

Clemons was unavailable for comment Monday on whether Ellis' acquittal of the arson charge will affect the state's case against him for murder.

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IBHE from Page 1

The IBHE proposal would recommend that each public university submit a progress report by July 1, 1984, and a final report by July 1, 1985, of its requirements, reasons for them and a timetable for implementation. Those would then be reviewed and approved by the IBHE as part of the minimum standards for that university.

The proposal also states that community colleges would modify admission requirements for transfer programs for approval by the IBHE by July 1, 1986. The intent of all admission standards would then be used to modify policies for remedial and post-secondary education.

Brown said that the members of the IBHE aren't making

"specific requirements, nor do we feel they should."

"It's the kind of interest and issue that will be long-term, reflecting our goals and interests of higher education," said Brown.

Morris Lamb, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Undergraduate Education Policy Committee studying the issue, said the IBHE "has a responsibility" to make uniform standards that should be required of high school students who plan to attend college.

"I believe there should be a level of flexibility, but I also think there should be common characteristics throughout the state which would be required of high school graduates," Lamb said.

Lamb, an associate professor in curriculum, instruction and media, said the standards should be attuned to "the mission of and the goal" of that particular institution.

The UEPC is "closely scrutinizing" state and national studies, Lamb said, before its report is addressed by the senate in December.

In September, officials of Illinois public universities addressed a similar IBHE proposal, asking for a report to the board on the nature of and the reasons for the requirements by next year.

That proposal was greeted by SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and SIU-C President Albert Somit as establishing "unfair barriers for some students."

FAIR DAYS from Page 1

to decide where the money will come from when it meets in mid-November to evaluate the weekend, he said.

About 100 people on Friday and 200 people on Saturday used the bus shuttle service to downtown from the Arena parking lot, and Prowell said he was disappointed with the lack of use of the service.

However, the portable toilets got "tremendous use," and cleanup workers were grateful, Prowell said.

Wayne Wheelers, streets and sanitation superintendent, said 11 city employees worked from 3 a.m. to about 11:30 a.m. Sunday to clean up South

Illinois and East Grand avenues. Extending the party to East Grand Avenue probably added about two and a half hours of cleanup effort, he said. Four workers resumed cleanup work in outlying areas Monday

and will continue Tuesday.

The bottle ban was successful as there was "virtually no glass" on the streets, and recycling scouts picked up nearly all of the aluminum cans, Wheelers said.

TAILGATING from Page 1

have been overly liberal."

The effect of tailgate parties on paid attendance at football games will not influence future policy changes, Swinburne said. Officials estimate Saturday's tailgate party crowd at about 2,000.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services,

said cleanup costs and damage estimates of Saturday's tailgate party are not yet available.

The partiers who tore down the goal posts knocked down one section of fence and broke through a locked gate to gain entrance to the stadium, he said.

Board delays office project

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board of Health is now considering an offer that may allow the board to maintain both its Carbondale and Murphysboro offices.

The board voted Thursday to move the Murphysboro health office into the office in the Carbondale City complex temporarily because of an increase in rent by the landlord for the Murphysboro office, Mark Kennedy.

However, Health Director Fred Siebenmann said Monday the Murphysboro office has been offered a counter proposal by Kennedy. He said he was not at liberty to disclose the new proposal but said the board will definitely consider it before moving.

The board also voted to postpone a \$500,000 project to

build a new office between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

Health department officials voted to rescind their offer to purchase a five-acre lot, located on Lake Road and Illinois 13, because of recent soil test recommendations, but said the decision does not mean they have abandoned the building project.

Health Director Fred Siebenmann said officials are in the process of deciding on a new site for the office, which will combine both the Carbondale and Murphysboro offices, but declined to reveal the location of the proposed sites.

The Murphysboro office's present rent is \$1,200 per month, Siebenmann said, but would increase to \$2,100 on a month-to-month basis or \$1,900 per month for two years in the new lease, offered to them by the owner of the property.

Man held on murder charge

A 22-year-old Carbondale man was arrested and charged with murder after he allegedly shot another Carbondale man in the head with a small-caliber handgun Sunday night on the north side of town, Carbondale police said.

Edward Fletcher Jr., 35, was pronounced dead on arrival at Carbondale Memorial Hospital by Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale after he was allegedly shot at 9:24 p.m. by John W. Lilly.

Witnesses told police that Lilly walked up to Fletcher in the 200 block of North

Washington Street and fired one shot, hitting him in the head. He reportedly then fled the scene and was arrested later in front of his residence on the east side of town.

Ragsdale, who performed an autopsy on Fletcher Monday, said his death was caused by the gunshot wound. An inquest will be held in about two weeks, he said.

Lilly remained in Jackson County Jail Monday under \$100,000 bond.

Funeral arrangements for Fletcher are being handled by Jackson Funeral Home.

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Bike rules OK

THE UNIVERSITY'S Traffic and Parking Committee's decision to adopt the USO's suggestions on new bicycle regulations and add one regulation of its own has met with some opposition from the student body.

The USO suggested that speed tape be placed on the U.S. Route 51 overpass, that yield signs be placed in potentially dangerous areas, that bicyclists must yield to pedestrians on all areas of campus, that students must walk their bikes in the area between Faner Hall and the Student Center and that the wheelchair ramps in the Faner breezeway be marked off-limits to bicycles.

Bicycle traffic across the breezeway has also been outlawed.

The Traffic and Parking Committee adopted these suggestions and also banned all bicycle traffic in the Faner breezeway. The USO representative to the Committee voted in favor of the added regulation.

THE OPPOSITION to the new rules came in the form of a petition written by a student and signed by more than 500 others. The petition's author said that banning bicycle traffic at faner was "absurd," because, he said, the Faner breezeway is a main thoroughfare on campus. He also cited statistics showing a very low accident rate at Faner Hall. As of Oct. 28 there was only one reported accident in the Faner Hall breezeway since Jan. 1.

We are in favor of the new regulations adopted by the Traffic and Parking Committee except for one point. A bike lane should be established passing across the north end of Faner hall in front of Morris Library.

CONSTRUCTION of the new bike ramp, replacing a set of flat steps, at that spot eliminated the dangers of bicyclists using the wheelchair ramp. With the closure of the rest of the Faner breezeway and the area between Faner and the Student Center to bike traffic, a lane needs to be provided for east-west bicycle traffic. The area specified would be the most convenient for bicyclists and the safest for pedestrians. Speed tape placed at that spot — as they will be placed on the Route 51 overpass — would cut down on the speed of bicyclists through that area and the yield-to-pedestrians regulation would still apply.

The new regulations were needed to cut down on accidents caused by irresponsible bicyclists. The Traffic and Parking Committee compromised on the proposal that all bicyclists walk their bikes across the Route 51 overpass and they should compromise on the Faner Hall breezeway and allow a point for an east-west crossing.

Letters

Jeff Wilkinson's column was the real strikeout

In regard to Jeff Wilkinson's column of Oct. 24, entitled "Entertainment World Snubs Carbondale," there were a few inaccuracies which I believe merit correction.

First, in reference to Goodman's cancellation, Wilkinson stated that "SPC strikes out on this one." The John Frine-Steve Goodman concert was sponsored by Shryock Auditorium, not SPC. Sorry Jeff, but that factual fastball left you with the bat on your shoulder. Strike one.

Second, I think it's a little crass for Wilkinson, albeit tongue-in-cheek, to suggest that Goodman didn't show because "... he couldn't get good brats in southern Illinois. Maybe his car got towed ad nauseum. No matter the reason, he didn't

make it." The truth is that Goodman does not take cancellations lightly; he is enduring a 13-year battle with leukemia, and his Carbondale cancellation was only the second gig he had missed during that period. I can't think of many performers in good health who can match that record. Strike two, Jeff.

Finally, the idea to present another concert and grant a \$2.00 discount to ticket stub holders from the original concert was not, as Wilkinson reported, "a little bit of class emanating from Chicago." It was a little bit of class emanating from the folks at Shryock Auditorium. Strike three, Jeff. Yerrrrr! — Brad Faughn, Assistant Director, Shryock Auditorium.

Jeff's friends apologize

The friends of Jeffrey Eugene Wilkinson apologize. That's right! Jeff Wilkinson, that same journalistic juvenile who's genius and literary wit emanate quasi-weekly from the pages of this very paper. You see, we realize that at times Jeff comes off as a hardboiled busybody and skeptical cynic in his persecution of his fellow Carbondaleans. He put it most aptly when he said, "In this business — in this life — there are no friends, only associates and acquaintances." He might be right, we've seen the nasty replies to some of Jeff's columns.

But can't you all see that Jeff

is simply trying to raise eyebrows, temperatures and cigarette money? Give him a break. Jeff is a rare species here on campus. The majority of students are suburbanites seeking retainment of their ruralistic roots. Jeff on the other hand is a red-eyed, red-neck, ridge-runner from Franklin County who is trying like hell to fit into the suburban pinhead circus.

As friends, associates and acquaintances of Wilk's we implore, if you can't laugh at yourself, at least laugh at Jeff — in a good-natured sort of way. — Dennis Burris, Senior, Forestry.

United States' continued support still vital to Southeast Asia

SOUTHEAST ASIA may not receive as much attention in American media as the Middle East or Central America. But it is erroneous to conclude that Southeast Asia is not vital to American interests.

The United States should continue to render sufficient support to Southeast Asian countries to strengthen their economies and to fend off any communist threat from Vietnam. Many political leaders in Southeast Asia fear that the United States is unwilling to commit troops to the region in times of a crisis because of the bitter Vietnam experience.

To establish strong links with countries of Southeast Asia, the United States must work closely with ASEAN. To some people here, ASEAN still seems a misspelling rather than an acronym for the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Many Americans also don't know where Southeast Asia lies on the map. The fact is that ASEAN (pronounced "ah-see-ahn") makes up a third power center in East Asia favorable to the U.S. interest, the other two being the People's Republic of China and Japan.

SINCE ASEAN receives little space in American media, many Americans don't know much about ASEAN.

ASEAN is a five-member country bloc consisting of Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines. It is not a military pact but a group which seeks economic stability through cooperation among member states and with the industrialized nations such as Japan and the United States. Thus, in response to the group's call for a program of cooperation to bolster internal economic strength within ASEAN, Malaysia introduced the concept of ZOPFAN: Zone of Peace, Freedom and Neutrality. The concept was unanimously endorsed by the member nations.

MOST of the ASEAN economies are Western-oriented and trade with the United States is much welcomed. In its 1983 issue of "Great Decisions," the New York-based Foreign Policy Association reported that US-ASEAN two-way trade reached \$23 billion in 1981, and U.S. investment in the region totaled \$4.8 billion. Thus, ASEAN represents America's fifth largest trading partner.

EVERY AMERICAN



William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

president since the late 1950s feared that if the Viet Cong triumphed over South Vietnam — which they did in 1975 — Southeast Asia would automatically fall to communist hands. But, thus far, this domino theory has never materialized. Nevertheless, the United States constantly assures ASEAN leaders about U.S. commitment to the region.

For example, Ronald Palmer, U.S. Ambassador to Malaysia, said at the forum in Penang that if anything happened to Thailand it was bound to have an effect on Malaysia.

Palmer was, of course, reviving the domino principle. Thus, he vowed, rather vaguely, that if Vietnam attacked Thailand, the United States would respond "in accordance with (its) constitutional process."

ASEAN has undergone several years of peace and unprecedented economic growth. Such growth depends very heavily on a strong relationship with the United States. Not many Americans realized this.

However, it is bad policy for the United States to come in only when there is trouble, as it has in Grenada, Lebanon, El Salvador and Nicaragua. By the time the United States decides to take action, sentiments and attitudes in Congress and in the American public will have built up against any U.S. commitment. Rightly so, for the situations or crises probably will have worsened to the extent that help will be too late.

ASEAN's pursuit of strong ties with the United States is manifested in what Malaysia's Deputy Prime Minister Datuk Musa Hitam told a visiting six-member U.S. congressional delegation to Kuala Lumpur on August 13.

DATUK MUSA said that Malaysia seeks an "even-keel

relationship" with the United States that would contribute to its economic stability which is vital to the country's security.

Datu Musa told the delegation, led by Senate Majority Leader Jim Wright, that the ever-present threat from communist activities faced by Malaysia made it important for it to ensure economic stability.

RELATIONS with the United States are not without difficulties and economic ties between ASEAN and the United States can be thorny. For example, the United States' decision to auction 30,000 tons of the U.S. tin stockpile has contributed to a worldwide glut of tin. This decision has hurt Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand, the world's leading producers and exporters of tin. The U.S. quotas on sugar import also hurt the Philippines and Thailand.

U.S. opposition to the United Nations Law of the Sea dealt a major blow to ASEAN. ASEAN members felt that they have given a major concession to the industrialized countries in agreeing to the right of passage for vessels — military and commercial — through Southeast Asian waters.

ASEAN represents about 300 million people whose objectives in East Asia correspond to that of the United States. Thus, the United States should not decide on things which could sour U.S.-ASEAN relationship.

Nor should the United States support a repressive government simply because of the presence of U.S. military bases in that country. Vice President George Bush told Marcos on his visit to Manila in July 1981 that "We love your adherence to democratic principle and to the democratic process."

Such rhetoric is plainly ironic. If America is concerned about true democracy and about preserving its interest in ASEAN, or in any other place in the world for that matter, it should pay heed to what Raul S. Manglapus, a Philippine opposition leader living in the United States, said: "The United States should recognize that its real friends are peoples with democratic aspirations and not flamboyant dictators who will bring American interests crashing down with them when their violent hour comes."



United States troops in action

'We cannot walk out on our Marines'

My first draft of this letter contained harsh criticism for the D.E. and all the other people condemning President Reagan and U.S. foreign policy; but, I rationalized that these people are ignorant and I'd rather devote some of this space to the U.S. Marines.

Young men join the Marines because they want to and they're proud to be a Marine. They do their job in a commendable manner. They devote their lives or part of their lives for this great country. This truly is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

We cannot walk out on our Marines. We must support the mission to which they've been assigned. To do otherwise would encourage other acts of terrorism and dishonor the fallen soldiers and the proud tradition of the Marines.

I am deeply saddened by the tragic event which took place in Beirut. It has been impossible to hold back the tears. I feel as though I have lost over 200 brothers and friends. My deepest sympathy goes out to the families and friends who have lost loved ones in Beirut. Let's all join together and pray for the families. Let us hope those Marines have not died in vain.

Finally, to those students who have been protesting at the north end of the Students Center, when I questioned their reasoning one protester yelled, "What if it was your brother in Beirut? What if he came back dead?" Well, my brother was in Beirut and the cruelty of those remarks was totally uncalled for to those ignorant "American revolutionaries." — Cathy Dylsin, Senior, Public Relations.



No 'moral greatness' in U.S. invasion

It says a lot about the supposed "moral greatness" of this country that it saw fit to invade one of the smallest nations of the world.

It is understandable, however, that a system whose fundamental characteristics are the expansion and maintenance of its markets and of its political hegemony — that a system whose only motive for existence is the personal profit and aggrandizement of a few — would not tolerate the birth of freedom and independence anywhere.

Propaganda that states that the U.S. invasion of Grenada had as its three-fold purpose the protection of U.S. medical students in St. George's University, the restoration of law and order in Grenada and the preservation of the security of the other nations of the region is easily disproven.

First, medical students in Grenada and the director of the

medical school stated that they were in no danger. Second, the overthrow of the Marxist-Leninist government of Prime Minister Bishop by a band of military strongmen whose political ideology was never clearly defined is no justification for the invasion. Third, dishonesty underlying the reaction of U.S. reactionaries and imperialist puppet regimes in the area in the face of events in Grenada during the past three weeks will not hide the fact that they were openly hostile to Bishop's Grenada since April, 1979.

It is my belief that the objectives of the U.S. invasion were, in fact, to maintain white superiority, to stifle the self-confidence and creativity of the people of the region, and to smash any attempts by workers and toilers to eliminate class privileges and distinctions.

Fully aware of the fact that the "national security of this

country" (read as the class security of this country's ruling clique) is deleteriously affected by the struggle for freedom and human dignity everywhere, I expect that the Caribbean and Latin American revolutions will be strengthened in the long run by the callous and unsophisticated efforts of the Reagan administration to repress them. The socio-economic problems of the area will not only not go away, but also more and more people will join the revolutionary ranks with a full awareness that the main obstacle for the solution of those problems is the imperialist ruling class of the U.S. In short, Grenada will become for neo-colonialism — what Castro's attack against the Moncada Garrison in 1956 became for Batista: a victory which was really a defeat. —

Mario Saenz, Graduate Student, Philosophy.

Marine families deserve dignity

Imagine you and your family huddled in front of the television straining to hear any news of a loved one stationed in Beirut, Lebanon. You hope and pray he is all right and at the same time wait for the phone to ring but hope it does not. Suddenly you hear a knock at the door. You open it and there stand three men in uniform. In a flash you know what it means, but what are those people with lights and cameras doing here?

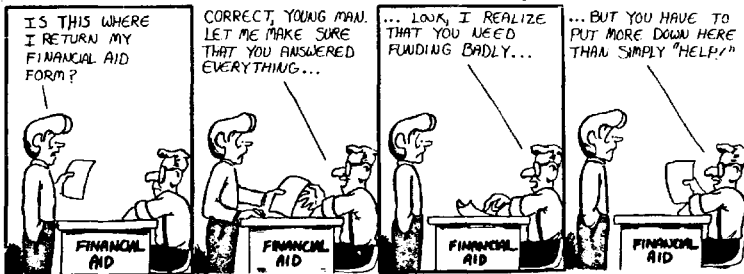
Be lieve it or not, this was the scene played nationwide by one of the "big three" networks on the night of Oct. 26. It is not enough for them to show anguished families waiting for four days to hear some kind of news, or to have the names of their dead and wounded flashed on the screen — not for this network. This network has to try to catch a glimpse of a family in its most private moments. But this is "good journalism" protected by the sacrosanct First Amendment.

Who is there to watch out for that privacy? Certainly under normal circumstances the family could, but when they realize they are about to be told a loved one is dead they are not thinking of anything else. In this case the network should not have been around in the first place. Also the film editor should have been responsible enough to leave it on the floor of the cutting room.

Surely the nation sympathizes with the families of those killed. I wonder how the networks would feel if it was one of their family members that had died and a camera crew showed up to take pictures when they found out.

Can't we allow these families even a little dignity and respect without making their grief a media event? — Jerry P. Herron, Senior, STC.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Some still value freedom

While some run for their peace signs and their anti-Reagan signs, which appeal more to emotion than intellect, and others begin to map out their trips to Canada, I thank God there are still people who value freedom and democracy more than their own lives.

I want to honor our fighting men for having the desire and courage to serve our country and in turn serve the world. Whether you like to hear it or whether you think it's a cliché, America was built by men who counted the cost of freedom

higher than their own lives.

When I joined the Navy, I realized there was a possibility, no matter how remote, that I could get killed — and I believe that thought crossed the minds of most of the people who were killed, but they chose to go on. I don't believe we can become an isolationist nation or throw down our weapons, be friends with the world and live in peace, so I am grateful for men and women who are willing to serve at all costs. — Marc Leavy, Junior, English.

Times aren't good for incoming students

I would like to thank Jeff Wilkinson for his thoughtful column on the hourglass effect, and would like to add to his commentary.

Upon assuming office in January, 1981, Education Secretary Terrell Bell said, "The first goal of this administration will be to eliminate the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs."

Federal student assistance policy has had two major objectives: to provide access as well as choice. Access means simply that Americans of any

race, age, sex or religious preference would have the opportunities provided by institutions of post-secondary education. Choice means that students would be able to choose from the smorgasboard of American higher education offerings to find the institutions and programs that best served their individual needs, regardless of cost.

But a funny thing happened on Reagan's way towards emasculating the billion-dollar student aid programs as part of his New Federalism proposals.

The 1982 elections dramatically demonstrated the American people's antipathy toward New Federalism. Reagan has dropped references to "New Federalism," fully aware that the bipartisan majority that supports federal student assistance in Congress would embarrass him if he continued to send budget requests that called for the elimination of those programs.

Now the game has been changed: the programs will be undermined from within, by forcing unworkable rule

changes.

This can be demonstrated by the Education Department's recent request for a proposal regarding a statistical survey to lower the "error rates" of the Pell Grant, Guaranteed Loan and College Work-Study programs. The Education Department's request was written in a complex way to insure that firms friendly to administration policies would receive the grants.

Translation: we can expect a study that will recommend new, onerous standards that will be

difficult for student aid administrators to figure out, so that more students will fall through the cracks.

These are not good times for lower and middle income students entering college for the first time. As Congressman Paul Simon said upon announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, "One way to change policies is to change the people who make them." —

Steve Katsinas, Graduate Student, Higher Education.



Jason and The Nashville Scorchers played their style of music for Saturday's parties.

Nashville Scorchers leader pushes 'feelings,' not labels

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Sitting backstage with sweat soaked hair and a girl close by his side, Jason Ringenberg sips on juice and signals that he's ready to talk.

Ringenberg and his band, The Nashville Scorchers, have just finished one of the most radical shows Carbondale has seen since the Electric Guitars, who opened for Talking Heads last fall.

Jason is no longer wearing the white cape that displayed a large gold cross which he wore during the performance. "Any significance?" he is asked about his cape.

"Rock 'n' roll is a religion, and sometimes you have to knock people over the head with it," he said, leaning back in his chair.

The band has been labeled country-punk, but they demonstrated Saturday night at the Recreation Center that they are a group that isn't so easily labeled -- and they don't want to be.

About the only thing punk about the band is Jason's and lead guitarist Warner Hodges' incisive stage performance, and a danceable, powerful beat they set to their raw rock 'n' roll.

"I'm interested in getting a feel across, not labeling music," Ringenberg said. And the feeling is good and the

music is clearly American with an accent on southern.

"I believe in American music -- I lost my virginity in a corn field just like hundreds of other farm folks," Ringenberg said.

Ringenberg is the son of a hog farmer from this area and attended SIU-C for three and a half years.

"I studied liberal arts and I didn't know what I wanted to do and I hated it," he said with conviction.

Lucky for him, he got out. After working as a railroad laborer, he set out for Nashville in search of musicians. Just what kind of music he wanted to play, he wasn't sure of, he said. Forming the group just came naturally.

"I would have liked to play reggae, but I don't have enough hair to grow those dreadlocks," he said, pulling at his thinning, receding hair line.

While in Nashville Ringen-

Art Alley opens new exhibit with 3 featured artists

A new exhibit featuring the works of three student artists will open in the Student Center's Art Alley Tuesday.

Photography by Frank Curry, watercolor by Dave Ryan and painting by Hayes Morgan, will be displayed during November.

There will be an opening reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The exhibit is sponsored by the Student Center Craft Shop and SPC Fine Arts.

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THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:10 (R)

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THE DEAD ZONE (R)
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:10

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Louisiana artists display works in Faner

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Myra Walker, who lived in Louisiana for seven years, was always impressed with the artwork created by women in that state.

Now Walker is the assistant to the curator of art at the SIU-C University Museum and she has given 21 female artists an opportunity to show their work there in an exhibit called "Louisiana Women in Contemporary Art."

In the opening reception Friday night in Faner Hall, both male and female art connoisseurs filled the University Museum to see Walker's collaboration of artists.

Photographs, sculptures and paintings in watercolors, acrylics and oils were just some of the different types of work included in the exhibit.

"I was not trying to do a feminist show," explained Walker, "but a lot of women in

Louisiana were not getting as much recognition as the male artists."

Walker moved to Carbondale two years ago from Louisiana. Last May she received a master of fine arts degree from SIU-C in studio art, specializing in fibers. She now works with curator Evert Johnson, from whom she got permission to do the show.

The assistant curator attributed the lack of recognition of Louisiana women to the possible geographical "isolation" of the state itself: the southern cultural traditions and the distances between the large population areas.

"When you curate a show, you have to do what you know about," Walker said, clarifying her reasoning for choosing artists from Louisiana.

If there were any recurring themes in the art work itself, Walker explained that it was unintentional, but she said the exhibit did reflect her own

personal taste in art.

Also on hand Friday night was artist Lucille Reed whose graphically manipulating works were on display in the exhibit.

"I'm not sure that the show has to do with gender but Myra (Walker) just wanted to give exposure to some of her friends and female artists," Reed said.

One of Reed's series of paintings, "Time Suite," captured thousands of tiny squares varied to each possible position, utilizing only five colors.

Focusing on the technique of her work, Reed said that these paintings were the culmination of years of work.

"It stimulates me visually," said Reed, commenting on the optical illusion that occurs when you step back from the paintings.

The exhibit will be at the museum until Nov. 23 and will then be displayed at the Alexandria Museum in

Alexandria, La., The Meadows Museum of Art in Shreveport, La., and will conclude in New Orleans at the Tilden-Foley Gallery.

University Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 on Sunday. Admission to the exhibit is free.

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Glazed Tiny Whole Carrots with Pineapple Garnish
Jellied Cherry Salad
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Choice of Beverage**

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JASON from Page 6

berg met three musicians known more for their drunkenness than their music. The three Tennessee boys, guitarist Warner Hodges, bass player Jeff Johnson and drummer Perry Baggs, had been playing together for eight years, but never really organized into a band.

"Jason brought us together," Hodges said, "like in chemistry class when you put in the last chemical and it explodes."

That explosion resulted in the sloppy, hard-hitting rock 'n' roll that has caused every major music publication to sit up and take notice of the band with the

release of "Fervor." The band's first mini-album, "Reckless Country Soul," wasn't as successful and didn't please the band like "Fervor."

Though the energetic stage show is what most people remember about the band, Ringenberg values himself as a lyricist, and songs like "Pray for Me Momma (I'm a Gypsy Now)" demonstrate his ability.

"Most people don't care and don't listen, but if I move one person who hears a song, it's worth it," Ringenberg said.

Hodges added, "He's a very painstaking writer. It will take him months to write songs. If

there's one word or line wrong, we don't do the song," he said.

Ringenberg and Hodges hope that the quality of lyrics and their unique sound will keep them in the business and distinguish them from trendy bands.

"My goal is longevity," Hodges said. "I want success, but I want to be around as long as the Stones."

Ringenberg was a little more optimistic. "I can't wait until we're really famous. We're gonna get mules and ride 'em into town."

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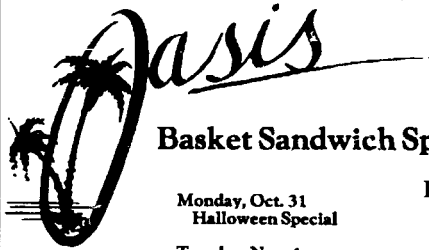
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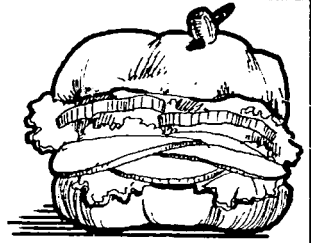
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Basket Sandwich Special

	Price
Monday, Oct. 31 Halloween Special	
Tuesday, Nov. 1 Cheeseburger French Fries Small Beverage	\$1.85
Wednesday, Nov. 2 Hot Dog w/or without chili French Fries Small Beverage	\$1.85
Thursday, Nov. 3 Hamburger French Fries Small Beverage	\$1.85
Friday, Nov. 4 Fish Sandwich French Fries Small Beverage	\$1.85

Deli Egyptian



	Reg. Price	Spec. Price
MONDAY, Oct. 31		
#9 Werewolf's Transformation Roast beef, turkey & provolone cheese	\$2.25	\$2.25
TUESDAY, Nov. 1		
#1 The Full Prof Spiced ham, bologna & American cheese	\$1.80	\$1.55
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2		
#8 The Thesis Ham & Swiss cheese	\$2.55	\$2.30
THURSDAY, Nov. 3		
#6 The 8 O'clock Ham, turkey & Swiss cheese	\$2.55	\$2.30
FRIDAY, Nov. 4		
#13 The Tuition Hike Tuna salad in pita bread	\$2.10	\$1.85

Cafeteria / Woody Hall

MONDAY, Oct. 31	Reg. Price	Spec. Price	WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2	Reg. Price	Spec. Price	FRIDAY, Nov. 4	Reg. Price
Halloween Special			Beef Stroganoff w/noodles Choice of dessert Hot Roll w/butter	\$2.48	\$2.28	Fried Perch Baked Potato Cole Slaw	\$2.67
TUESDAY, Nov. 1			THURSDAY, Nov. 3				Spec. Price \$2.40
Fork Cutlet w/Apples Broccoll w/cheese sauce Hot Roll w/butter	\$2.37	\$2.12	Mostaccioli Tossed Salad & garlic bread	\$2.27	\$2.00		

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Baked Potato
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Hot Roll-Butter
Pumpkin Delicious Pie

Tuesday, Nov. 1

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Baked Potato
Tossed Salad
Hot Roll w/butter

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Italian Beef Sandwich
Potato Chips
Cole Slaw
Ice Cream

Thursday, Nov. 3

Ham Quiche
Buttered Broccoll
Tossed Salad
Fresh Fruit

Friday, Nov. 4

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

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Daily Specials

Monday, Oct. 31
Halloween Special

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Monday through Friday

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Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Ham & Beans
Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw
Garlic Bread

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Goulash
Stir Fried Rice
Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw
Hot rolls with butter

Thursday, Nov. 3
Ravioli
Soft Fried Noodles w/vegetables
Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw
Garlic Bread

Friday, Nov. 4
Beef Macaroni & Tomato Casserole
Shrimp Fried Rice
Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw
Hot rolls with butter

2.00dollars

Graphic

United Way surpasses goal

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

As United Way officials began tabulating donations last week from the 1983 fundraising campaign, they discovered they had not only reached their campus goal of \$43,500, they passed it by over \$3,000.

United Way Campaign Coordinator for SIU-C Marian Davis said the fundraiser brought in \$50,838. Of that amount, she said, \$3,933 was collected for other cities, which leaves \$46,905 collected for Carbondale community organizations.

"The university has shown that it does care and does share," she said.

Davis said they exceeded the '83 goal because some groups made donations for the first time, and many groups donated more money than in previous years.

"There was outstanding participation from Student Affairs and from Campus Services," Davis said, citing how Student Affairs donations went from \$2,642 last year to \$5,372 this year.

Some of the groups from Student Affairs which increased their donation totals, Davis said, were Student Health with a \$1,063 donation — \$797 more than last year — and University Housing which went from a \$32 donation last year to a donation of \$635 this year.

Davis added that this year a corporate gift of \$500 from the

Interstate United Food Service was donated to the campaign — the first corporate gift the University has given to United Way.

Campus Services, such as SIU-C Security and the Physical Plant, also increased their donations this year. Davis said the group donated \$2,979 last year and increased it to \$4,142 this year.

Other campus groups which showed an increase in donations this year, Davis said, were the School of Agriculture, Academic Affairs Administration, School of Technical Careers and Morris Library.

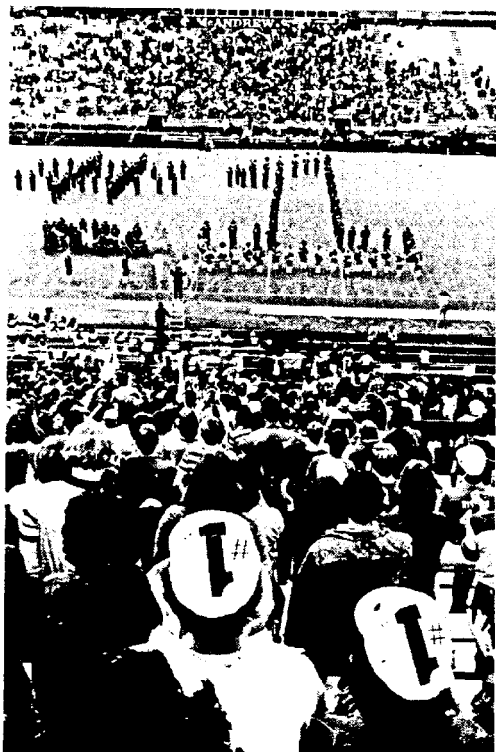
Davis said another reason for the increase in pledges this year was an increase in contributors.

Davis said the fundraiser total of \$50,838 is not final since there are still some groups

which have not yet turned in all of their donations. She said contributions from groups such as Shryock Auditorium and the College of Human Resources could add \$1,000 to \$2,900 more to the fundraiser total.

Some of the Carbondale community organizations which will benefit from the fundraiser include the American Red Cross, Humane Society, Synergy, USO, Egyptian Association for the Mentally Retarded, and the Senior Citizens Program.

"The university responded to a lack of resources coming into the community from state and federal agencies," Davis said. "The theme of the fundraiser this year was 'You can make a difference,' and the university has definitely made a difference."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Mirror image

Two fans' hats reflect the Marching Salukis' pattern Saturday.

Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Volleyball Basics- will be taught from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center West Gym.

Stroke Improvement will be discussed at a clinic for intermediate and advanced swimmers from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Mondays, Nov. 8 to Nov. 17.

A Dance-a-thon to benefit the American Heart Association will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the West Gym. Those interested who did not take pledges should contact a dance instructor at 536-6531, ext. 26.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Back Pain-relief will be the topic at a clinic held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday near the Recreation Center Administrative Office.

Stress Management- section three will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for three weeks. Those interested may register and receive location information from the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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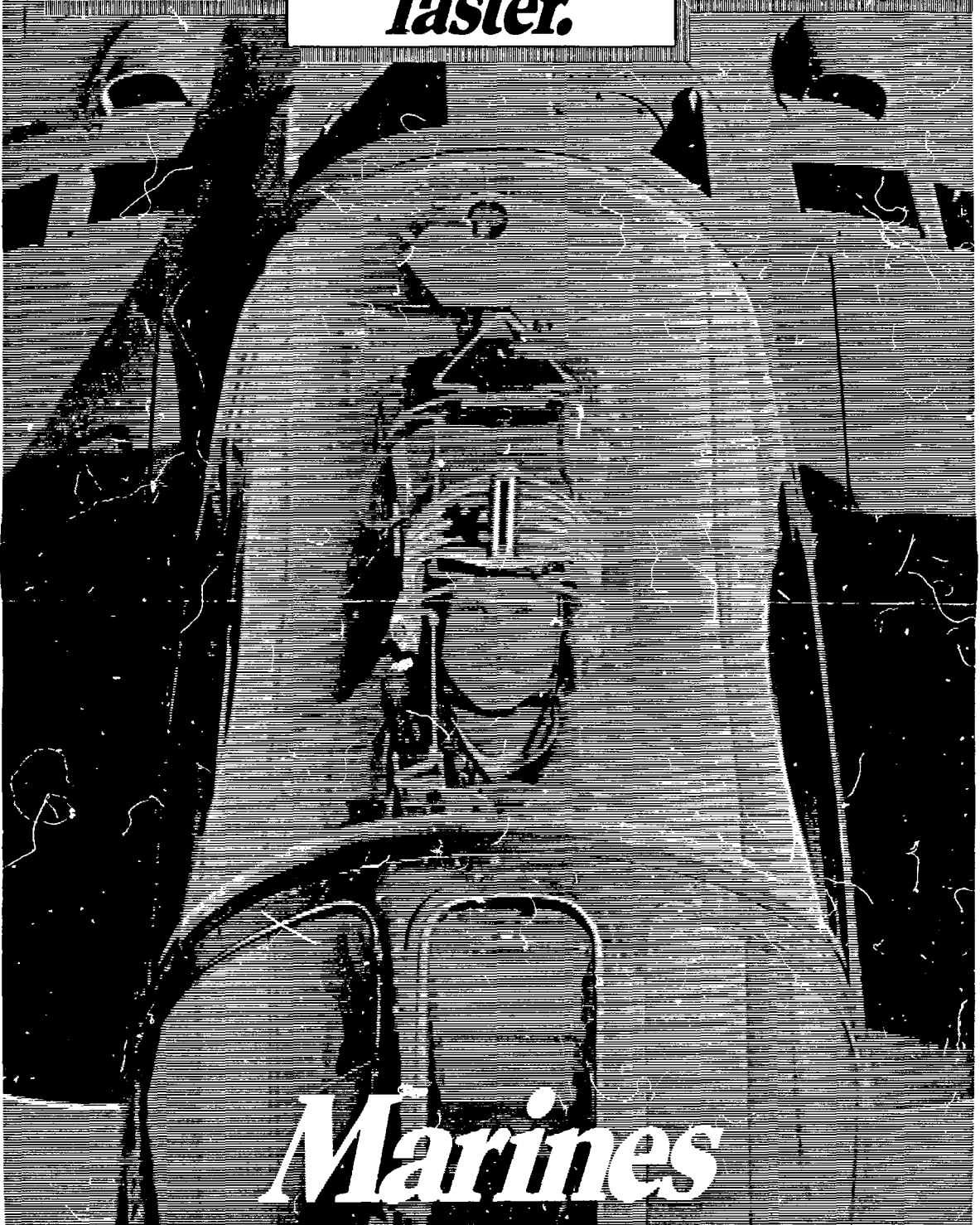
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Marines

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Blood drive sets goal of 1,800 units

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Nov. 7 through 11 at the Student Center in hopes of meeting this semester's goal of 1,800 units of blood.

Southern Illinois is facing a shortage of blood because of the lack of donors this summer.

"People didn't give blood because of the heat," Mark Beveridge, coordinator of MOVE said. MOVE is co-sponsoring the blood drive with Arnold Air Society, a service organization connected with the ROTC cadet program.

Beveridge said he had hoped to make people aware of the blood drive by declaring Nov. 7 through 11 Red Week.

"It would be a really neat idea," Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said, "but the university doesn't declare weeks as the city does."

Beveridge also tried to arrange a competition between the University of Illinois and SIU-C to see which campus could come closest to meeting its goal. A spokesman from the U of I said the university would be willing to enter into the competition next semester.

"This campus has a record of really being in support of the Red Cross blood drives. I would encourage everyone to participate," Swinburne said. The goal of 1,800 units of blood was met last fall semester.

Before students give blood, they register, give some basic information about themselves and have a mini-physical. Nurses from the community are on hand to draw the blood, which takes from 6 to 8 minutes.

Beveridge said on the average about 200 units of blood have to be thrown out because they are not good enough to use. Donors are notified so that they can seek medical treatment if necessary.

The community and faculty blood drives have already taken place this semester. Most of the donors who participated in the faculty drive were students, according to Beveridge.

Blood drives are held once a semester. The next one will be in April.

ACROSS

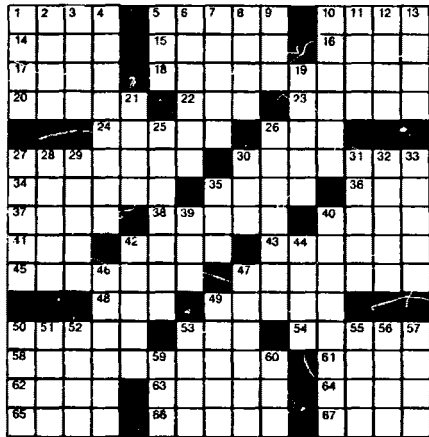
- 1 Stand up
- 3 Shelve
- 10 Rio beach colloq.
- 14 Toast spread
- 15 Decree Fr.
- 16 Of poems
- 17 Steam: pref.
- 18 Wool fabric
- 20 Swords
- 22 Swiss river
- 23 Equine
- 24 Winter body
- 26 Roaster
- 27 A chase
- 30 Folks
- 34 Arab nobles
- 35 Reserve
- 36 Slower: mus.
- 37 Repair
- 38 Due
- 40 Treaty gp.
- 41 Alter —
- 42 Undo
- 43 Joins
- 45 Waltzing
- 47 Calorie counters
- 48 Unusual
- 49 Loran's kin

DOWN

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

- 1 Baker's unit
- 2 Voice
- 3 Half
- 4 Storage building
- 5 Bar bill
- 6 Extreme
- 7 Extensive
- 8 Shakespearian king
- 9 Airline abbr.
- 10 Costa Rica money
- 11 Reputation
- 12 Stones
- 13 Longing
- 19 Leafstalk
- 21 Vinegary
- 25 Invald
- 26 Bird
- 27 Renowned
- 28 The ending
- 29 Inert gas
- 30 Paragram
- 31 Harangue
- 32 Chili export glacier
- 35 Fiver
- 39 Toupee's kin
- 40 Gas
- 42 Auto trips
- 44 Orderly
- 46 Swindled
- 47 Girl's name
- 48 Be of use
- 50 Greatest
- 51 Armadillo
- 52 Divorce city
- 55 Gance over
- 56 Mr. Ludwig
- 57 Valley
- 59 Period
- 60 Explosive



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Campus pollution expert joins technology exchange in China

By Joann Umeki
Staff Writer

Because China is still industrializing, it has an advantage in controlling pollution, said John Meister, director of pollution control at SIU-C.

Pollution control mechanisms can be built into factories as they develop, he said.

Meister, along with 13 other American pollution control specialists, recently took part in a technical exchange program with the Chinese government. Representatives from both countries met in China and discussed problems and solutions to China's industrial pollution problem and also how to train and develop manpower to operate the facilities.

The Chinese wanted information based on an "operational perspective" rather than research, Meister said.

"The construction of their

pollution control systems will be based on the experiences of U.S. industry."

Pollution in China has become a problem mainly because they have a "different set of values," Meister said.

"Black smoke signifies factory production, and sewage is not considered waste, but something to recycle into fertilizer."

Because coal is the primary source of energy for domestic as well as industrial use in China, population is also a major factor of their pollution problem. Meister said China is about the same size as the United States but has 2.6 billion more people, with 85 percent of the total population living in only one-third the area.

This concentration creates a "fantastic amount" of sewage and air pollution, but because of the precedence of industry, domestic pollution problems will have to wait. Meister said

"the standards of living in China don't give them the luxury of sacrificing their environment for their lifestyle. They are not at a point where they can sacrifice industry."

"The Chinese have set goals that are much more realistic than the United States' goals," Meister said. "When the United States set pollution regulation laws, they were idealistic. But after seeing the problems the United States has had, the Chinese are working toward obtainable goals," said Meister.

The only problem that the Chinese might have is trying to go too far too fast. But with the commitment of the Chinese government to control industrial pollution, Meister said he has "no doubts that they will reach their goals."

The American specialists are currently providing additional information requested by the Chinese.

Air Illinois buys 73-passenger jet

Air Illinois has expanded its BAC 1-11 fleet with the purchase of an additional 73-passenger jet from USAir.

The new BAC 1-11 — the Carbondale-based airlines second — was delivered last week and will be used in charter operations before being placed into scheduled service Oct. 15. "The expanded capacity provided to us by the acquisition

of a new BAC 1-11 will permit us to carry out the planned expansion of our route system," said Roger Street, president of the 14-year-old commuter airline.

Air Illinois serves 13 airports in six Midwestern states and will introduce new service between Bloomington, Indiana and St. Louis on Nov. 15.

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Lillian Carter, 85, dies; funeral is Tuesday

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Lillian Carter, the opinionated and outspoken mother of former President Jimmy Carter, died Sunday at age 85.

Mrs. Carter had been at Americus-Sumter County Hospital for about a week. The former president and his wife, Rosalynn, had been at the hospital for the day.

"Miss Lillian," as her neighbors in Plains, Ga., called her, lived on the fringes of politics for most of her life, but was rarely shy about expressing her opinions. In 1980, she created

headlines by saying that if she had \$1 million, she would hire a "hit man" to kill Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

And in a September 1981 interview, she accused Nancy Reagan of ruining the White House with her "Hollywood kind of taste."

Mrs. Carter was offered her husband's seat in the Georgia Legislature when he died during his first term in 1953, but she declined.

"I was too shocked by his death," she said later. "But I think if later they offered the

Legislature seat to me again, I would have taken it."

A graveside service for Mrs. Carter will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Lebanon Cemetery in Plains.

Mrs. Carter had 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

In 1966, after seeing an advertisement for the Peace Corps which promised "age is no barrier," Mrs. Carter signed up as a volunteer. She spent two years in India at a family planning clinic as the Peace Corps' oldest volunteer.

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HOMECOMING



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Wes Dillard tees off at Midland Hills Golf Club located five miles south of Carbondale.

New owners find it suits to a tee

Golf course coming up to par

By Kelly Rollins
Student Writer

Midland Hills Golf Course is on the upswing with new owners Brent Jayko and Glenn Tetzlaff, who intend to make Midland Hills "one of the most challenging and beautiful courses in Southern Illinois."

Midland Hills is a nine-hole course, located five miles south of Carbondale on 88 acres of land, off of old Highway 51.

Jayko said the course had deteriorated before he and Tetzlaff purchased the lease last March.

Midland Hills Golf Club is "progressive golf course," according to employee Bill Boyer. Boyer said the Midland Hills Golf Club is planting trees and doing other repair work to improve the course.

"The course is very challenging because of the hills," Jayko said. "It is the highest place in Jackson County. You can see Bald Knob Cross from the third tee."

Computer systems worth \$15,000 donated to STC

Texas Instruments Inc. has donated \$15,000 worth of computer-related equipment to the School of Technical Careers.

Two professional microcomputer systems, software, microprocessor testing equipment, an instructional project on speech synthesizing "chips," a technical library for students and other materials were given.

"We are very pleased that a company like Texas Instruments recognizes the benefits of a working relationship between industry and education and is willing to help support our program," said William G. Shupe, acting director of the STC's electronics technology program.

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With the changing of the seasons, Midland Hills is beautiful with its bounty of colors, Jayko noted. The course is lined with old, majestic trees which add to the charm of the course. Midland Hills is one of the oldest courses in the area, dating back 50 years. The golf course was abandoned for a number of years during and after World War II.

So far, it hasn't been a good year for the new owners. Last spring it rained at least one day each weekend for 17 weekends in a row, and the number of patrons using the course was fairly low.

"We did a lot of preventive maintenance in the spring," Jayko said.

Maintenance included repairing bridges, repairing washed-out gullies and removing downed trees.

The summer heat created

more problems by scorching fairways and drying greens.

"The heat was very tough on us," Jayko said. "Cool evenings and warm days are very conducive to good grass growth, but this summer did not provide that type of environment for the grasses."

Brown patch and pythium — funguses which destroy the greens of many golf courses — have been kept under control at Midland Hills, Jayko said. Chemical spraying kept the putting greens in good condition through the hot summer.

Tetzlaff and Jayko say they are willing to put money into the golf course to improve it, although they do not expect to see a profit for at least three years.

"Improvement (of the golf course) is our main objective," Jayko said.



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Jackson sets presidential bid during '60 Minutes' interview

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced Sunday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination and said he would try to choose a female running mate.

The civil rights leader, in an interview recorded for the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes," said he would formally announce his candidacy Thursday in Washington. He is seeking to become the first black presidential candidate nominated by a major party.

Although many black political leaders have said they will not support him, fearing such a campaign would be divisive, Jackson said, "No candidate can expect to have unanimous support from any given community."

On the subject of a running mate, Jackson was asked by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, "Are you now saying that you will choose, if you can, a woman, be she white or black?"

"There's no doubt about it," Jackson replied.

Jackson said he will try to win votes from younger Americans. "Twenty-five percent of all the eligible black voters are between the ages of 18 and 24," Jackson said. "The group had been voting at about a 10 percent level. It's obvious it would move above 50 percent now."

Jackson said of 18 million eligible black voters, only 10 million are registered.

"(If) we move to get another 3 million on the books by next November, we will have changed Democratic options in the primaries," he said.

Asked about the U.S. role in Grenada and Lebanon, Jackson said he opposes the presence of American troops in both countries, adding that he would "absolutely not" have sent servicemen into Grenada.

"For one, it would have broken the treaty with OAS," he said. "Right now, the position we have taken in occupying Grenada has had the impact of putting America in isolation ... we find ourselves in a very terrible predicament in world affairs."

On Lebanon, Jackson said he would pull the Marines out of Beirut as quickly as possible.

"We simply find ourselves in a no-win situation and we ... should stop this macho

Beg your pardon

In the Monday issue of the Daily Egyptian, a Fitness Day at the Recreation Center was reported as being set to take place on Wednesday, Nov. 2. However, the proper date for the event was Wednesday, Oct. 26.

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Work-study helps 1,540 students

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The College Work-Study Program at SIU-C is not any different than last year, but it differs greatly from the program at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

For the federally-funded program, SIU-C received \$1.79 million this year and last year and enabled about 1,540 students to work their way through school, said Joe Camille, director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Aid.

Camille said that the University's appropriation, averaging almost \$1,275 per student worker, ranked high among colleges in the nation. It is about four times more than what the U of I received.

"SIU-C has always em-

phasized the use of the College Work-Study Program," Camille said. "We also have a higher percentage of needy students here," he said.

By requiring students to follow certain policies and procedures before becoming eligible for student work, Camille said, SIU-C differs from other universities. He said the U of I doesn't require student workers to file a need analysis statement.

For fiscal year 1984, reports showed that the U of I received almost twice as much money than the previous year. Its funding rose from \$325,504 to \$559,362, with some of that coming from extra money made available when the YMCA College in downtown Chicago closed last year.

But why didn't SIU-C receive more funding this year?

"We have an excellent record of utilizing all the funding, but it's doubtful we could have expended any more than that," Camille said, referring to the \$1.79 million appropriation. "We've satisfied the marketplace by using it all."

Camille said that through the work program the University tries to maximize the greatest number of students with the highest amount of money possible.

Work-study jobs range from work in office filing and typing, laboratories, libraries, computer programs, cafeterias, "any job we have to offer," Camille said.

The federal government funds about 80 percent of the program while the remaining 20 percent is provided by the hiring departments, Camille said.

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hand in setting a team-record eight interceptions in one game. Shipp and cornerback Terry Taylor each had two interceptions. Cornerbacks Tony Haywood, Donnell Daniel, Martin and safety B.T. Thomas had one each. The Salukis also set a school record for most interceptions in a season with 25, breaking the mark of 20 set in 1961 and 1980.

According to Coach Rey Dempsey, the entire defense deserved credit for the field day enjoyed by the secondary Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

New Mexico State Coach Fred Zechman used three quarterbacks Saturday, but each tried in vain to mount an attack against the swarming Saluki defense.

"Our quarterbacks just couldn't hold up under that kind of pressure," Zechman said. Zechman's quarterback trio of Ramsey, Haugo and Jason Young completed fewer passes (six) to its own receivers than to the Saluki secondary corps.

"A game like this is a coach's dream," SIU-C defensive secondary Coach Fred Manuel said after the game. "The secondary played an outstanding game. To get that many interceptions in one game and break the school record is just fantastic."

Four of the interceptions set up Saluki scores totaling 24

points. Shipp's second of the game turned the ball over to the Saluki offense at midfield with 5:44 left in the first half. Eleven plays later, running back Derrick Taylor hit paydirt from the one-yard line to give SIU-C a 14-0 lead.

Tony Haywood plucked a Young pass intended for Sam Roberson with 47 seconds remaining in the first half, enabling the offense to set up shop at the Aggie 45. From there quarterback Rick Johnson guided the offense to the New Mexico State 17-yard line. With four seconds remaining on the clock, placekicker Ron Miller booted a 35-yard field goal to give SIU-C a 17-0 halftime lead.

Taylor intercepted two passes in the third quarter, returning one 29 yards to the New Mexico State one-yard line. Johnson then came in and scored on a keeper to make the score 31-0. Taylor's second interception led to the Salukis' fifth touchdown.

"Their quarterbacks were throwing wobbly passes, just lobbing the ball," Taylor said. "We just took advantage of that. Going into the game our goal was to get three interceptions. We got that and then some."

A professional football prospect, Taylor said that playing under the judgmental eyes of pro scouts has no ad-

verse effect on his game.

"It just makes me want to play even harder," he said. "I try not to think about it and just concentrate on doing good things. They say if you think about doing good things, then good things will happen."

In addition to his interception, Daniel made a good thing happen when he fielded a punt at the Saluki 15-yard line and raced 85 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter. That play put SIU-C ahead 24-0 and put the game out of reach for the listless Aggies. While breaking that punt for a touchdown, Daniel's other three returns netted minus 14 yards.

"I told him, 'Son, if you'd just fair catch one you'd be gaining us eight yards,'" Dempsey said. "But he made up for all of it at once. It was one of the nicest runs I've seen since I've been here."

Daniel's return was the second longest in SIU-C history and tied a 1-AA punt return record. Fielding the punt at the 15, Daniel ducked left and ran right before scampering 85 yards for the score.

The Saluki defensive secondary has given Dempsey plenty to celebrate this season.

"As a unit, this is the best defensive backfield we've had," he said. "They are great athletes, they have experience and they believe in themselves."

we had to on breakaways or penalty corners," she said. "They forced us to foul in the circle and were not doing the job between the 20 and 25 yard lines."

The Salukis failed to score on five penalty corner opportunities against James Madison and three against Southwest.

Team captain and left halfback Dore Weil was also disappointed with the Salukis' performance.

"We definitely could have played better," she said. "In the Southwest game I didn't think there was enough coverage on defense and it wasn't until the second half when we got our act together. We played a good game against James Madison but the weekend was frustrating."

James Madison scored the only goal of the game when halfback Dorothy Vaughan drilled a shot on a penalty corner past SIU-C goalie Sandy Wasfey. The goal was at 12:44 in the first half.

The Dukes, who improved their record to 11-6-1 overall, outshot the Salukis 27-9. Goalie Gina Kuta made five saves and posted her eighth shutout of the season for James Madison.

Wasfey registered 11 saves for the Salukis. Illner said Wasfey's second-half performance was one of her best efforts of the season.

Southwest was sparked by two unassisted goals from inner Kim Schwaab as the Bears defeated the Salukis for the second time this season.

The Bears scored the game-winning goal when forward Joy Filiatraut centered a pass from the corner to fullback Suzy Fortune, who fired the ball past SIU-C goalie Lisa Cuocci at 10:12 in the first half.

Fullback Sally Leopold and Schwaab scored from inside the circle to give the Bears a 3-0 halftime lead. Schwaab closed out the scoring midway through the second half with her second goal.

Lysiak out for 20 games

MONTREAL (AP) -- Tom Lysiak of the Chicago Black Hawks was suspended for 20 games Monday after sending a linesman to the ice in a National Hockey League game against the Hartford Whalers on Sunday night.

Lysiak was suspended by referee Dave Newell under NHL rule 67 dealing with abuse of officials after he flipped the skates out from under linesman Ron Foyt. The linesman had ordered Lysiak from the faceoff circle at 15:05 of the second period of Chicago's 6-1 victory over the Whalers Sunday night. It marks the first time a player has received a 20-game suspension under the rule.

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Fielders topped twice

By Steve Koulos
Student Writer

It was a frustrating weekend for the SIU-C field hockey team.

The Salukis were unable to generate any offense in losses Friday and Saturday to James Madison, 1-0, and conference opponent Southwest Missouri State 4-0. The Salukis finished 2-4 in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference and slipped to 8-11-3 overall. They will close out the season at the GCAC tournament Nov. 4-5 in Macomb.

Southwest, ranked 17th in the NCAA poll, claimed the GCAC regular-season title with a 6-0 record. The Salukis finished in a three-way tie for last place in the four-team GCAC with Indiana State and Western Illinois.

"In both games they beat us all over the field," said Coach Julie Illner, whose team will finish with a losing record for only the third time in her 15 seasons at SIU-C.

"We didn't capitalize when

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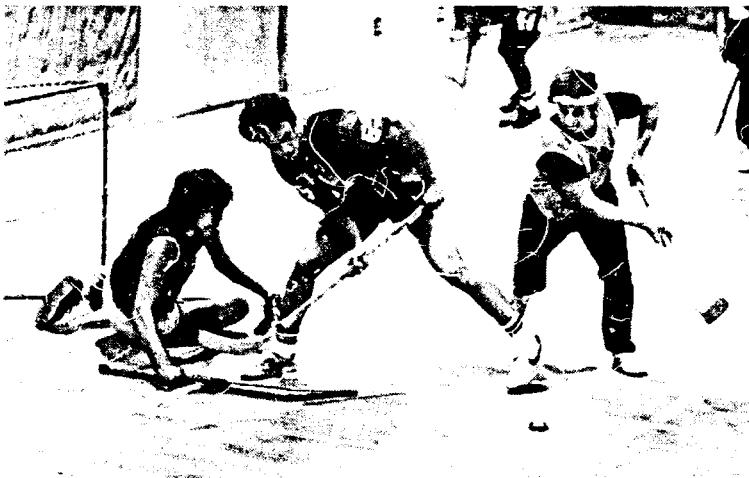
DEPARTURES RETURNS

WED., NOV. 16 SAT., NOV. 26

THURS., NOV. 17 SUN., NOV. 27

FRI., NOV. 18

WED., NOV. 23



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Tim Glemsa, right, of the Fubars gets ready to put the puck past the Doobies' Mark Kappel, middle, and goalie David Domke. The Fubars took the game and championship 3-2.

Two IM sports crown champs

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Intramural floor hockey and volleyball teams finished their schedules and crowned champions this past week.

In Men's A Division floor hockey, Puck You scored two goals in the third period to beat the Midnight Flyers 3-2. Coached by Matt Fernald, Puck You had a 3-2 record going into the playoffs as they beat Wicked in the semifinals.

The Puck-Offs, which had won the A Division the previous two years, was beat by the Midnight Flyers in the

semifinals 3-1.

Scoring for Puck You in the championship game was Ken Buccola and Roger Warner. Warner scored two goals, including the game winner.

In the Men's B Division, Chris Dynek of Fubars scored at 2:12 in overtime to beat the Doobies 3-2. Fubars, which was 5-0 in the regular season, had a 2-0 lead in the third period on goals by Tim Glemsa and Dynek. Mike Walker and Kurt McCarney scored for the Doobies, 4-1 in regular season, to tie the game.

In overtime, Dynek picked up a loose puck about ten feet in front of the Doobies' goal and slammed it home. The Fubars

beat What The Puck 4-3 in the semifinals to advance. The Doobies beat the Highboys 4-1 in the semifinals.

In intramural volleyball Men's A Division, Men At Play was crowned champion as they beat Performancel 15-4, 15-8. Golden Touch beat the Animals II 4-15, 15-13, 15-1 to win the Men's B crown.

Oh Well won by forfeit over the Spikettes to claim the Women's A championship. Fannie May beat the Arrows 15-12, 15-6 to win the Women's B.

The Flirts beat Performancel for a 15-17, 16-14, 15-4 co-rec A championship. Six Pac beat Rocky IV 15-6, 15-6 to win the co-rec B title.

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credited with 10.

Saturday the Salukis pulled an exceptional presentation of the Jekyl and Hyde routine.

The Salukis were ripped by Western Illinois 15-5, 15-10, 15-10 in a match that lasted just under one hour. SIU-C hit .145 in the match, with a negative .231 in the first game.

There were few positives for SIU-C, but the most important outcome was the final one — the Salukis' fourth GCAC loss, and a weekend at home during the conference championships.

Hunter agreed that unless some extremely unforeseen

circumstances arise, SIU-C has put itself out of playoff contention.

Southwest Missouri has sole rights to first place after an upset victory over Illinois State Friday night. Both teams were undefeated going into the match, but will probably meet again as Illinois State seeks to defend its conference title.

The Redbirds are tied for second with Eastern Illinois, which also trounced SIU-C. Northern Iowa and Drake are 3-2 in the GCAC and are tied for fourth, while the Salukis have settled into eighth place. Only

two teams are behind SIU-C in the conference — Bradley and Wichita State, which is 1-6, with its only win coming against the Salukis.

The loss to Western is the straw that broke SIU-C's playoff hopes. The Salukis played a listless game and watched countless balls drop in their court, and Hunter agreed there was no defensive movement by her club.

"We're still standing and looking for someone else instead of announcing we're going to play the ball," Hunter said.

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said. "It's very difficult for us to stop 10,000 to 20,000 fans from doing that," Stoner said. "If we wanted to stop it, we'd have to call in the National Guard. Our strategy is to try to prevent injuries. Our concern is safety." Stoner said that fans brought down one goal post after Illinois beat Iowa. Both goal posts, however, were brought down by

fans after the Fighting Illini beat Ohio State and Michigan.

"It's pretty tough for us to get upset about that," Stoner said. "It's been a long time since we beat Ohio State and Michigan in the same year."

Stoner said the bringing down of the goal posts is something that Illinois officials think will not happen again this season.

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Hartzog upset with dismantling of posts

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Bring back 1967!

That was the year that SIU-C beat Tulsa, which was ranked No. 8 in Division I, 16-13. That was also the last year, before Saturday's game, that the goal posts were torn down, men's Athletic Director Lew Hartzog said.

A couple of big differences separate the two events, according to Hartzog. The first is that the posts used to be wooden.

The other main difference, Hartzog said, was that the Tulsa game marked Homecoming at SIU-C and it was a big victory for the Salukis. SIU-C's win over Tulsa was its second victory during a dismal 3-7 season.

SIU-C's 41-3 romp over New Mexico State Saturday was its ninth win during what could turn out to be a championship season.

The goal posts are being repaired, not replaced, Hartzog said. He said the main pieces of the goal posts were recovered, and workers at the physical plant were welding them together.



Fans charged off the field at McAndrew Stadium Saturday toting the south goal post.

Costs of the repairs will not be known until the work is completed. However, it will be cheaper to repair the goal posts than it would be to buy new ones, Hartzog said. An estimated cost for new goal

posts is \$3,500 to \$4,000 each. After the goal posts went down Saturday, Hartzog was not in a happy mood. He called the people who were taking part in the scene "jerks" and "drunks." Hartzog said he lost

respect for the tailgaters after the demonstration. An estimated 250 fans, coming mainly from the parking lot north of McAndrew Stadium, ran onto the field and tore down both goal posts.

Hartzog said he was particularly irritated because the people tearing down the goal posts were not fans who had watched the game, but instead had been in the tailgate area the whole time.

"We have one of the fine football teams in the country," Hartzog said, "and people don't have the respect for the football team."

A policy instituted by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, that would not allow alcoholic consumption in McAndrew Stadium went into effect just before last season. Hartzog said he did not like the policy then, but he has changed his mind.

"I have been opposed to Swinburne's policy up till now, but I'm not any longer," Hartzog said. "All of us drink. We can quit drinking long enough for one game. If they don't care about this football team, then I don't care about them."

At the University of Illinois, steps are taken not to prevent the goal posts from being torn down, but to try to keep people from getting injured, Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner

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Strong defensive effort helps Salukis keep grip on top rank

By Daryl Van Schouwen and Jim Lexa
Staff Writers

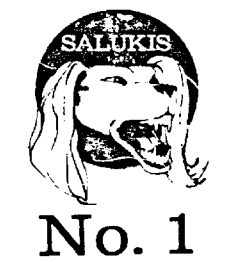
SIU-C held onto the top ranking in the NCAA I-AA football poll. For the second week in a row, the 9-0 Salukis were named the No. 1 team in the rankings.

The Salukis snared three of the four first-place votes. They received 79 of a possible 80 points to remain on top.

Holy Cross, 8-0, remained at No. 2 after a 77-28 drubbing of Columbia Saturday. The Crusaders garnered 77 points and received the remaining first-place vote.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said he would like to stay at the top.

"Since we have gotten to be



No. 1," Dempsey said, "we want to hold onto it. The season goes on and we're still got our work cut out for us. We'd like to keep winning so we can be in the top four and get a bye for the

playoffs."

Although the Salukis did not win a Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week award for just the third time this season, the defense had plenty of candidates.

When SIU-C free safety Greg Shipp intercepted Bill Ramsey's first pass on the second play from scrimmage in Saturday's 41-3 Saluki drubbing of New Mexico State, you could say he set the tone for the game. That would be putting it mildly.

By the time Saluki cornerback Carl Martin picked off reserve quarterback Mark Haugo's pass in the SIU-C end zone with 1:20 left in the game, six Saluki defensive backs had a

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NCAA I-AA Football Rankings

RANKING	POINTS	11. Grambling St. (5-1-2)	40
1. SIU-C (9-0)	79	12. N. Texas St. (5-3)	39
2. Holy Cross (8-0)	77	13. Eastern Ill. (7-2)	36
3. Northeast La. (7-1)	72	14. Idaho (6-2)	33
4. Furman (6-1-1)	67	15. Indiana St. (6-3)	31
5. Middle Tenn. St. (7-1)	59	16. Penn. U. (5-1-1)	15
and Eastern Ky. (5-1-1)	59	17. Delaware St. (6-2)	12
7. S. Carolina St. (7-1)	47	18. Colgate (5-3)	10
and Tenn. St. (6-1-1)	47	and Southern U. (6-2)	10
9. Idaho St. (6-2)	44	20. Western Carolina (5-2-1)	5
10. Jackson St. (7-2)	42	and Southeastern La. (6-3)	5

Rankings are decided by a board of four NCAA officials, representing four geographic regions. After pooling information obtained from advisory panels, the officials award votes for positions. A first-place vote is worth 20 points, while a 20th-place vote is worth one point.

Inconsistent spikers split two in GCAC

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Debbie Hunter must have felt like she was seeing a video tape of her volleyball team's entire season Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis dropped Bradley in three straight Friday at Davies Gymnasium to claim their first conference win against three losses.

But Saturday it was hard to believe the same team was on the court as Western Illinois blasted SIU-C in a match that was over before most of the fans could get comfortable in the bleachers.

The weekend was typical of Saluki volleyball this season. The club has been up and down, but more of the latter recently. The Salukis were 5-4 before hitting a slump that saw them drop 14 of their last 15 NCAA-recognized matches.

Before the Bradley match, the team was 0-3 in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, with losses to Wichita State, which is 1-6, Southwest Missouri State, 0-7, and Eastern Illinois,

4-1.

In taking their first conference victory, the Salukis' stat sheets showed what had been lacking through the slump — an overall .542 attack percentage, for one.

SIU-C's weak attacking game suffered a major setback last week in the loss of Linda Sanders and Chris Boyd. The team's season clip was a low .168, but the hitters came alive against Bradley.

The Salukis hit .483 in the first game, .387 in the second and a whopping .862 in game three, in dumping Bradley 15-8, 15-13 and 15-5. Senior Mary Maxwell led the charge, with 12 kills in eight attempts with one error for a .611 mark.

Darlene Hogue drilled 16 kills in 25 attempts with two errors for a .560 hitting percentage, while Patty Niemeyer recorded a .583 mark and Maria Swoffer hit at a .545 clip.

Maxwell also came up with 14 digs, while setter Lisa Cummins had 12 and Niemeyer was

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C's Mary Maxwell goes down to dig a spike by Western Illinois Saturday.