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Getting ready

Carbondale firefighter Wayne Brooks practices for the big event Saturday when a team of firefighters from the Carbondale fire Department takes on any and all challengers in a "battle of the hoses." The event-set at 2 p.m. near SIU Arena-will kick off National Fire Prevention Week which runs until Oct. (Photo by John Birmingham)

'Battle of the Hose' planned for Saturday

The "Battle of the Hoses," a water fight slating the Carbondale Firefighters against any challengers, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday near the Arena, as the initial activity of Fire Prevention Week, according to Glenn Stearns, firefighter and President of the International Association of Firefighters, Local 1961.

The first challengers will be the Carbondale Police in a demonstration battle, Stearns said. Thir-

teen fraternity groups will then individually compete against the Firefighters and the winning team will be awarded a keg of beer, he said.

The remainder of the week will be just as eventful, Stearns said. The first baby born at midnight, October 2, in any Carbondale hospital will be named the "Fire Prevention Baby" and given a \$25 savings bond, according to Stearns.

The Firefighters will visit the area schools Monday through Thursday with equipment to show school children proper procedures in a fire emergency and different fire prevention practices. The emergency instruction will include fire drills conducted at the public schools Wednesday and Thursday.

As their final activity for the week, the firefighters will exhibit equipment--ladder truck, emergency truck and pumper--in downtown Carbondale, October 8-9. There will be firefighters dressed as clowns to entertain the children and pictures displays.

Fire Chief Ulmont Crawshaw, who has been a firefighter for 30 years, said that the main purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to "get people to help us."



Gus

Bode

Gus says he'd like to cut his budget-but what's 15 per cent of nothing

Hearing planned on 'street party'

By David L. Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale still has no definite plans on how to keep Illinois Avenue open to traffic if students decide to throw another "party," but city officials hope to get some good ideas at a public hearing on the problem Tuesday night.

For this weekend, Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert said Friday he hopes weekend activities planned at SIU will keep the crowds away from the downtown strip. As a precaution against street blockage, however, the city and SIU will maintain police patrols as they did last weekend, Eckert said.

One idea is already in the works to keep traffic moving if Illinois Avenue is blocked, beginning next weekend.

City officials met Friday afternoon with officials of the Illinois Highway Department to get approval to reroute traffic in the event of street blockage. City Manager William Schmidt said after the meeting that the Highway Department will allow the city to set up a detour for Highway 51-north if Illinois Avenue is closed. Schmidt said the plan will not go into effect until next weekend, if the City Council approves it Tuesday night.

If the city thinks the street will be blocked, or if it is blocked, Schmidt will send a parade permit

application to the Highway Department, notifying them of the street closing, the City Manager said. He added that semi-permanent detour signs may be erected along the alternate route. The signs will be covered when they are not in use. According to Schmidt, no determination has been made yet on a detour route. The action will be taken on a week-to-week basis, as needed.

Even if the detour is put into effect, police patrols will be placed on Illinois Avenue, according to Eckert. He added, however, that the detour should lower the cost of street blockage to the city, as less manpower would be needed in the troubled area. He said the police will not attempt to clear the street, but will watch for other violations.

"The use of a detour is not a long-term solution to the problem," Eckert said. "But our only alternate at this point is to run our budget into the red. Another alternate might be to call in the State Police. That has not been ruled out."

Whether or not the city will use the detour plan is up to City Council members, who will be at Tuesday night's hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Council chambers of City Hall. Schmidt said he is hoping for public reaction to the detour plan and any other ideas from residents, students and merchants along Illinois Avenue.

"We want as many opinions as we can get," Schmidt said. "They're all pretty damned important."

Layer levels criticism at budget cut request

By Pat Nussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) request for 15 per cent cutback on current budget programs is an attempt by the IBHE to crop next year's education budget before the Governor's Bureau of Budget does it for them, President Robert G. Layer said Friday.

In an address to the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Layer said it is his perception that the IBHE lost tremendous prestige last year when its budget request was scaled down.

And it is trying to keep that from happening with next year's budget, Layer said.

As part of this, the IBHE is asking all state universities to cut out 15 per cent of the current year's budget, listing those programs with the lowest priority.

The IBHE expects very little increase in the 1972-73 operating budget, so that the 15 per cent cut back will be used for new programs or redistributed among the universities.

Layer told AAUP audience that there is a significant tug-of-war going on between the IBHE on one side-which believes in adapting the budget to the education-and the Bureau of Budget on the other-which wants to adapt education to the budget.

Last year, Layer said, the IBHE budget was cut up beyond recognition by the Bureau of Budget. This year, the IBHE wants to cut the budget first, so they will have the voice on what is cut, according to Layer.

The University of Illinois is the only Illinois college taking a hard line against the 15 per cent cut, Layer said, hoping that the legislature will stop the governor's "surgery" on the education budget.

The cutting off of budget items, according to Layer, will be in accordance to how closely the University listings fit into Master Plan Phase III.

Layer said he is optimistic that the final cutback will not be anywhere near 15 per cent, it will be nearer to five per cent, he estimated.

The most significant problem with the budget, he said, is with the health education program, which the governor is pushing.

Layer said that SIU cannot afford to push the medical school budget at the expense of other university programs. The medical school, he said, has to be seen as a separate entity.

"We should not be penalized because the medical school is part of our program," Layer commented.

Later, in a question and answer session, Layer said that either there should be separate consideration of the medical school or it will be put on priority so it has to be considered separately.

Layer also commented that he intended to bring up at the next Board of Trustees meeting a proposal to remove the existing stadium, rather than building a new one.

"I perceive that the collection of student activity fees, until there was enough for a new stadium would make it difficult to build another facility for the Health Service."

The Health Service, Layer said, needs more activity fees in order to improve its services.

Students, he said, would pay more fees for a better Health Service, but are not willing to use increased fees for a new stadium or the athletic program.

"The students wouldn't wish to go beyond the amount of money collected by the end of fall quarter (to use for the stadium)," Layer said.

'Carnal' is nothing but bitter sex

By Glenn Amato

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The problem with "Carnal Knowledge," at the Fox, was outlined a few weeks ago in The New York Times. "Everything becomes boasting or blushing about sex, sex, sex," the complaint went, asking how supposedly thoughtful and literate people could spend most of their lives crying over this one hangup.

Julius Feiffer's screenplay never offers any in-depth explanations and answers, just as Mike Nichols' direction carefully avoids details and settles for a series of tight, controlled vignettes that strike the same futile tone over and over. In this respect, "Carnal

Knowledge" is disappointing. But it's also surprisingly intelligent at times, considering the blockheads Feiffer offers us; some of the bits are funny and skillful, and the performances are admirably self-confident. The film is an up-and-down affair; graphed, it

rooms from bed to bed, marriages and divorces Ann-Margret, and then is reduced to an impotent ghost of a student.

Internally, however, very little happens. Characters perceived as cloddish or sensitive remain so; we're never able to reason why they are this way or that in the first place. Feiffer has written a pattern scene, and Nichols simply manipulates minor changes to give the illusion of freshness and insight. And time and again the "freshness" is limited to raunchy dialogue we're supposed to accept as profound.

Nicholson and Garfunkel function nicely as a team; Candace Bergen is, for once, appealing; and Ann-Margret has a lush, showy role she capitalizes upon expertly. What actresses wouldn't?

The fact that these people are hung up on sex, not love, is obvious after five minutes. What Nichols and Feiffer have done is to set this attitude in motion and then let it turn—and turn...and turn.

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would look like a case of violent hiccup.

It begins with some flip, dirty sex talk between two college roommates. Jonathan (Jack Nicholson) would rather be loved than love; Sandy (Art Garfunkel) would rather love. That, to synopsize the rest of the film, is it; their attitudes have been established. The film chronicles their sex lives from the Forties to the present. Garfunkel marries and divorces Candace Bergen and then plays around. Nicholson

Parents' newsletter slated by Student Services

A newsletter informing parents of unmarried students under 21 of new university policies and actions is being prepared by the Office of the Dean of Student Services. It will be distributed in a few weeks, according to Student Services.

Students over the age of 21 and married students who wish to add their parents' names to the newsletter mailing list should contact the Office of the Dean of Student Services, Washington Square, Building "A".

The newsletter includes articles of particular interest to parents on recent Board of Trustees' actions, undergraduate events and activities, new university policies and regulations, as well as a calendar of events, holidays and vacations.

Plans are to mail the newsletter once each quarter.

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Celebrity Series: "Superstar," 3 and 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-12 midnight, Pulliam gym and weight room; 1 p.m.-midnight, pool.

A Matter of Conscience: Film, "The Chase," 7 p.m., Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's, admission free.

Health Service Phone: Doctors appointments only: 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393; business-medical calls 453-3311, 457-7575; emergency vehicle 453-3000.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Southern Illinois Earth Science Club: Gem and mineral show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Carverville High School gym, 816 S. Division, Carverville, admission free.

Bahai Club: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

WRA: recreation, 2-5 p.m., Gym, 114, 207, 208.

Alpha Phi Omega: Rush, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Indian Student Association: Meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Beta Sigma: Meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center, Room C.

Monday

Married Student: Family picnic, 3 p.m.-dark, Evergreen Park.

Sigma Xi: Public lecture, Paul Rozin, U. of Penn., "Specific Hungers and Poisoning as Adaptive Specializations of Learning," 8:15 p.m., Neckers 240.

Colloquy in Molecular Science: Edwin F. Pearson, "Structure and Spectra of Hypofluorous Acid," 4 p.m., Neckers 440.

International Soccer Club: Practice, 4:00 p.m., soccer field, east of Arena.

Intramurals: 3 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym and weight room; 8-11 p.m., pool.

Flag Football Officials: Meeting, 4 p.m., Arena 125.

Vocational and Educational Counseling: 805 S. Washington, 536-2096.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega: Rush, 7-9 p.m., Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Student Education Association: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty lounge.

S.G.A.C.: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Room C.

Free School: "Emergency First Aid," 7-9 p.m., Student Center, Room B; "Faculty and Student for an Independent University," 8-9 p.m., Wham 319.

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Dan Sweet, director of the Illinois Selective Service, said Friday that the state induction call for the remainder of 1971 will be 740 which means any person with a number higher than 125 will not be called.

The national call for the rest of 1971 was placed at 10,000. Even though this is the case, registration for the draft-deferred Aerospace Studies courses will continue to Oct. 11.

By some recently announced provisions in the draft law, deferments to those enrolled in

military training programs such as Air Force ROTC can be granted.

Col C. R. Carlson, professor of aerospace studies, can now authorize a request for such deferments for all students enrolled in Aerospace Studies 101 or 201 for as long as they remain potential applicants for the advanced professional officer course.

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Bonnie Kates (upper right), Chicago folk singer, appeared in a Thursday evening open-air concert at the Old Main site. Audience members captured by photographer John S. Burningham included Judy Harlen, a sophomore from Lyons and John Krukoff, a senior from Berwyn (upper left), Julie Cox (left) a sophomore from Carlinville, and Melinda Moore (right) a freshman from Western Springs.

Church to greet students, faculty

A special welcome service for SIU students and faculty will be held at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, at the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main, according to Eleanor Brant, hostess for the service.

The message, entitled "Angel of Mary's Height," will be given by the Rev. Lee C. Moorehead, pastor of the church.

Following the service there will be a reception for the students and faculty in the church parlor.

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Amphibians play at SGAC dance

The Student Government Activities Council announced the following activities for Saturday.

On Saturday a dance-concert by All Star Frogs is being co-sponsored with University Park. It will be held from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Old Main Park, or, in case of bad weather, in the Roman Room of the Student Center. A Three Stooges Film Festival is scheduled for the Student Center Ballrooms starting at 9 p.m. A film entitled "Sweet November" will also be shown.



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Sigma Xi lecturer to speak on learning

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Rozin will also present a more technical lecture entitled, "An Adaptive Evolutionary Approach to Laws of Learning," at 4 p.m. Monday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Both lectures are open to the public.

Paul Rozin, professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Specific Hungers and Poisoning as Adaptive Specializations of Learning," at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Room 240 of the Neckers Building.

Rozin, a Sigma Xi-RESA National Lecturer, will discuss how the laws of learning involved in the explanation of specific hungers and the avoidance of poisons differ from generally accepted laws.



Paul Rozin

Student turns in \$120

Thomas E. Kalinowski brought Charles Binkley much relief when Binkley reported a loss of \$120 to the Security Police. Kalinowski had already turned the money in.

Kalinowski, a sophomore from Cahokia who lives at the Pyramid Dorm, 516 S. Rawlings, found the money Sept. 24 in a field north of

Wham Education Building. There were two \$50 bills and one \$20 bill. No identification was found with the currency. Kalinowski could have kept the missing money with no one being the wiser.

Instead, he turned the money over to the Security Police. That evening Binkley, a sophomore from Menard who

lives at 405 1/2 N. Poplar St., reported the missing money.

The money was returned to Binkley the following Monday after he identified the bills by a small pin hole.

Kalinowski was commended by Thomas Leffler, security officer, for "an exceptional degree of honesty, integrity and thoughtfulness by voluntarily turning in such a considerable amount of money."

Keaton headlines free films set for weekend

By Glenn Amato

Daily Egyptian Special Writer

In an effort to dredge up a compliment on the first few weeks of Student Activities' free films, one can try to avoid the issue by remembering that free is free. Budget cuts might have prompted a reduction in quality, since that premium is never cheap, and besides—it's a way of killing two birds.

But the issue must be faced. Squared. Between tonight and Oct. 16, five films will be shown at Davis Auditorium at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Of these five, exactly, one is worth the time spent by both the audience and projectionist.

"Sweet November" (tonight) has all the hallmarks of what is so pitifully known as a "woman's picture." A girl of the by-now tiresome species known as kooky has 30-day therapeutic affairs with men. Sandy Dennis is the kook, Anthony Newley is the man, and it's tedium from start to finish.

"Privilege" (Oct. 8) starts powerfully and then degenerates into a muddled mess. In an attempt to show how a rock star is promoted to a public and political commodity, the film glosses over a few matters—how, for instance, is this man able to persuade his followers so effortlessly?—and settles for visual pyrotechnics and verbal clichés.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" (Oct. 9) is a mistake from bottom to bottom. Those familiar with Giraudoux's attack on capitalism are apt to gag on the filmed result.

For a madwoman there's Katharine Hepburn, exaggerating all her charming-boy-cum-society-belle mannerisms to dykedom proportions.

"The General" (Oct. 15) is described as "a great Buster Keaton film," and that it is. It's the kind of film where one laughs and sighs and feels at ease, the kind of film and genre in which Keaton excelled, and a beautiful showcase for his talents.

"Dismal" is a compliment when used in discussing "Heronymous Merkin," (Oct. 16) a smuttied-up, poverty-program version of "8 1/2."

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Black sorority rush set for Sunday

The third annual All-Black National Sorority rush will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center, Ballroom D, according to Karen Watson, co-ordinator of Black sorority rush. Participating sororities are Alpha Kappa

Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Phi Beta and Sigma Gamma Rho.

Sunday's program will consist of a brief history of each sorority and the requirements to become a pledge.



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Housing complaints board may form

By Pat Neumann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student tenant and landlord complaints may soon go through an arbitration board staffed by both businessmen and students if a plan proposed by the Off-Campus Housing Office jells.

Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of off-campus housing, said he has contacted the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and George Camille,

student body president, to recommend suitable candidates for the arbitration board.

Zimmerman said he expects some names within a week and will set up the board soon hereafter.

"One way of doing it is taking up an arbitration complaint," he said, "Calling one or two people from both sides and saying, 'Can you come.'—then setting up a time."

Before the board would hear a complaint, the housing office

would attempt to solve the problem.

Failing this, Illinois statutes provide that a five-day written notice be sent to both parties involved and that both sides may be represented by attorneys.

In the proceedings, both sides are allowed to present their case. The board makes a decision, and communicates this in writing to both parties.

In some cases this may be hard to make stick, especially since the board is not a formal court.

In the case of a student, if he decided to leave the county, it would be very difficult to enforce a decision against him.

In the case of a landlord, it may be slightly easier. If he refused to comply, the student could, through court proceedings, seize the landlord's property.

This proposed arbitration board grew out of a re-examination of the off-campus housing contracts last spring.

Both the freshman and sophomore contracts and the newly designed suggested contracts for unapproved housing include

a clause mentioning an arbitration board.

In part, this states: "The Assistant Dean may submit the dispute to a committee for arbitration. If such a committee includes any representatives of Lessor or Tenants, each is entitled to demand an equal number of representatives. The decision of such arbitration shall be binding to the extent permitted by law."

Therefore, a board is being set up to fulfill this clause. The freshman and sophomore complaints go to the board as part of the contract obligation.

Many students in non-approved housing do not use this contract. In many cases because the landlords use their own contract form.

In this instance, if both the landlord and the tenant signed a request asking for arbitration, the board would hear the case, using the contract signed as the basis for its decision.

WSIU TV features basic training special

Sunday schedule on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

6 p.m.—Civilization, "The Frozen World." This 13-part history of Western culture—from the fall of Rome to the 20th century—begins with the appearance of Charlemagne and the re-emerging of civilization from the Dark Ages.

7—Firing Line, "Pornography, English Style." 8—Masterpiece Theater, "Jude the Obscure—at Marygreen." 9—Philadelphia Folk Festival. Musical special, filmed at nation's largest folk festival, presents the Beers family, John Hartford, Oscar Brand, the Penny Whistlers, the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble and others.

10—David Suskind, "It's Hell Being a Cop—Seven Policemen." Seven New York policemen talk about lack of community preventive detention, police strikes, drug crimes and police weapons.

Monday afternoon and night's schedule:

6:30—The Session. The Ron Elliston Trio, all members of renowned University of Illinois Jazz Band, are featured in show starting new season. London Branch, jazz bassist and member of SIU music faculty, is host.

7—Special, "Basic Training." Documentary shows routines and rigors of Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., as it follows one company of recruits through all phases of nine weeks.

8:30—BookBeat, "Scratch" (Archibald MacLeish).

9—Encounter, 30-minute discussion series with live audience and offering viewers opportunity to call in questions. 9:45—Your Senators Report.

10—Movie, "Treasure of Sierra Madre." (1948) Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston star in portrayal of man's greed in a search for gold.

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'Man' tryouts set Monday

Open tryouts for the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Green Room of the Communications Building.

The George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy will be the first major production of the new season by the Southern Players. Area residents as well as students are invited to read for parts, according to theater manager Jo Mack. No advance preparation is necessary to try out. Miss Mack said, and there are some parts for actors with little or no experience.

The SIU production is scheduled for the weekends of Nov. 5-6 and 12-13. The large cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" requires actors in all age ranges from juvenile to middle age.

Photo class set at Free School

The SIU Free School is offering a photography course which will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the Free School building, 212 E. Pearl.

The course is open to any interested student. The student must supply his own film and paper.

Instructors for the course are Henry J. Jordan, Steve Ritchie and Charles P. Hammond, seniors in Cinema and Photography. Enrollment will close after Wednesday.

Grad record exam Oct. 23

The Testing Center announced Friday that the closing date for registration for graduate record examination is Oct. 8.

The examination is to be held on Oct. 23. The registration booklet is available at Testing Center, Washington Square, Building C.

The Marching Saluki, the SIU field band, has added this twirling corps which will make its home debut with the band Saturday. Led by Karol Bayle (center) of North Riverside, members are, from left to right, Debbie Reinsking of Metropolis, Kathy Bayle of North Riverside, Christie Shapko of Christopher, Jami Lee Granneman of Herrin, Patsy Monroe of Mattoon, Mickey Moore of Harrisburg, and Mary Jo Barr of West Frankfort.



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Injured Goodman might not play tonight

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Appearing very much like a man who can't believe his sudden bad luck, SIU football coach Dick Towers gazed at the floor and said, "That hurricane (off North Carolina) has just about enough time to move in here and wash everything out."

No such misfortune, says the Southern Illinois Airport weather service. There's little chance the Man upstairs will send water to Carbondale tonight when Southern opens its home season at 7:30 against the Wichita State Shockers. The weather service forecasts a warm and pleasant evening.

Towers' problems aren't with the weather. Five new additions to the Victims of Organized War roster bring to nine membership in the injury club.

The most recent casualty is kicking specialist Gregg Goodman, hurt in Thursday night's McAndrew Stadium workout. Goodman has a sprained ankle and is indefinite for the game, Towers said.

"There's no way of knowing whether he can kick or not until Saturday."

Should Goodman come up limping, his replacement will be either defensive back Mike Stone or linebacker Bob Thomure.

Both are capable but out-of-practice kickers. Towers said he might forget field goals entirely and attempt two-point touchdown conversions. Thomure had 23 extra point kicks and five field goals for SIU two years ago; Stone booted a 40-yard field goal last fall.

The defensive line is two starters thinner now that Butch Chambers has joined Ken McAnelly on the

sidelines. Chambers has a badly hemorrhaging right thigh, hurt against Illinois State. McAnelly underwent surgery 10 days ago to correct torn ligaments in the right knee.

Chambers' tackle spot will be filled by veteran Jack Rushing with Mike Kaczmarek getting his second starting assignment at defensive end, in place of McAnelly.

While the defensive line ranks are thinning rapidly, Joe Tison has become the first war casualty of the offensive line. The senior tight end has a broken right wrist and is out for the year.

He was hurt in practice before SIU opened at Dayton but X-rays then showed no break. Calcium formations led to a second set of X-rays this week which revealed the break.

Tison will be replaced by Jerry Hardaway or Chris Davis when Towers utilizes a two-tight end formation. All-America Lionel Amoleine has the No. 1 spot gawped up.

Also placed on the injured and out-for-the-game list Friday were offensive guard Tom Finocchio, sore leg, and linebacker Alan Frenzel, chronic back ailment.

The original Victims of Organized War roster remains intact: quarterback Billy Richmond, knee damage; honorable mention All-America linebacker Brian Newlands, broken finger; and flanker Dean Schmelzer, dislocated shoulder.

Goodman's injury removes SIU's leading scorer from offensive plans. He has 11 points on five touchdown conversions and two field goals.

His three-pointers are both from 32 yards but Goodman has misses from 25 and 26 yards, his shortest collegiate failures ever.

"Gregg has gotten better every week and I thought he was more ready to perform this week than for the two previous games," Towers said.

With injuries abundant already, Towers says, "To survive our schedule, we must stay healthy, which is something we haven't been able to do, and maintain the proper mental attitude."

"This should come about because of our many upperclassmen. It's very difficult for sophomores to stay ready week after week."

Pausing shortly, he added, "Who would have thought that kicking the ball like that we'd get our No. 1 kicker bumped off."

Certainly not Towers. He hasn't had Stone or Thomure kicking anything except other people.



Joe Tison



Gregg Goodman



Butch Chambers



Bob Thomure

Saluki statistics

Team Statistics

	OPP
SIU	236
358 Rushing, net yards	276
320 Passing, net yards	514
669 Total offense passing and rushing	32.6
38.3 Punting average	

Individual Statistics

Passing						
	Att	Comp	Intc	Yds	Pct	Tds
Brad Pancost	44	20	0	281	45.4	2
Larry Perkins	3	1	0	19	33.3	0
Rushing						
	Att	Yds	Lost	Yds	Avg	
George Loukas	49	170	9	161	3.3	
Thomas Thompson	14	96	8	88	6.2	
Pass Receiving						
	No	Caught	Yds	Avg	Tds	
George Loukas	6	4	126	21.0	0	
David Reid	4	4	35	8.7	1	
Kick Returns						
	No	Yds	Avg	Tds		
Phil Jett	1	30	30	0		
Punt Returns						
	No	Yds	Avg	Tds		
Gerald Wilson	4	22	5.5	0		
Punting						
	No	Yds	Avg	Long		
Rue Haeley	13	22	38.3	64		
Scoring						
	Tds	FG	PATs	Pts		
Gregg Goodman	2-4	5-6	11			

Illini go for score against University of Washington

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Sonny Sixkiller or not, hapless Illinois finally may break into the scoring column in its fourth game of the football season against unbeaten Washington here Saturday.

The winless Illini 0-3 may have little luck shackling Sixkiller, full-blooded Cherokee Indian, who has completed 40 of 79 passes for 769 yards and 6 touchdowns in Washington's stampede to three successive victories.

But although the Huskies averaged 49 points in whipping Santa Barbara 65-7; Purdue 38-35, and Texas Christian 44-26 Washington has yielded an average of 22.6 points per game.

This offers some scoring hope to an Illini team which has been blanketed successively by Michigan State 10-0; North Carolina 27-0, and Southern California 28-0.

Despite last Saturday's drubbing at Southern California, Illinois made its best offensive showing to date with drives of 79, 46 and 44 yards. Two drives stalled inside the Trojan 10-yard line.

Illini coach Bob Blackman described Sixkiller as "the best throwing quarterback in the nation. From the films, he shows one of the quickest releases in the game and his receivers have tremendous speed and agility."

A Memorial Stadium crowd of 45,000 is expected and Norm Sheya, Illinois sports information director, told the Chicago Big Ten football Writers this week: "Sixkiller sold 6,000 or 7,000 of those tickets."

Illinois may have one slight advantage. This will be Washington's first road start and first on real grass turf.

Also, the Huskies, who play at home on artificial turf, may have a tendency to be looking past Illinois to their first Pacific Eight tussle the following Saturday against tough Stanford.

Illinois' defense will be bolstered by return of halfback Willie Osley, a regular who was benched last week in disciplinary action. Leading Illini ground-gainer is sophomore John Wilson, with a 4.2 average on 39 carries.

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Golf tourney set

A hole-in-one golf tournament is scheduled by the Intramural Office and any SIU male student may participate.

Dates have been set for Oct. 7-9, according to Larry Schaake, coordinator of men's Intramural Athletics.

Golf clubs and equipment will be supplied but participants may play only one of the two days. Top finishers will be awarded in the form of free passes to Crab Orchard Golf Club.

Each player will hit five golf balls from a distance of 100 yards from the flag. Measurements will be to the nearest half-inch and no balls will be counted beyond 25 feet of the flag.

Dates and locations: Thursday, Oct. 7, 3:30-5:30, Small Group Housing area, directly behind Health Service.

Friday, Oct. 8, 3:30-5:30, men's tee-off area, adjacent to baseball diamond.

Saturday, Oct. 9, 9:30-11:30, directly east of McAndrew Stadium (behind bleachers).

For more information, call the Intramural Office at 453-2710, or contact Larry Schaake in Room 128 of the Arena.

Fall judo starts

The SIU Judo Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the SIU Arena. Anyone enrolled at SIU is eligible to join. There is \$6.00 initiation fee plus an additional \$1.25 charged to the members each quarter.

Anyone who desires to join the club should contact either Henry or Paul Armetts or attend one of the meetings where beginner sessions are now in progress.

Football tickets for sale today

Students are urged to purchase tickets in advance for Saluki home football games.

Ten-thousand fans are expected to attend the SIU-Wichita State game Saturday evening in the 12,000-seat McAndrew Stadium, according to Neoma Kinney, SIU ticket manager.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in the SIU Arena from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Student can always buy tickets two days before and the day of the games, Mrs. Kinney said.

As SIU ID card and a validated fee statement are needed to purchase tickets.