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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Job classes, salaries framework under fire

By Phillip Fierimi
Staff Writer

Hay Associates of Chicago, a consulting firm commissioned two years ago to evaluate administrative and professional positions at the University, designed a framework for the University to classify jobs and establish salary levels.

That study is now under fire by several administrators and professional employees.

SIU-C President Albert Smoot approved the first step of an AP personnel management program based on the Hay study in October 1981, and last May approved a second step, which became effective July 1.

Several AP staff members approved a proposal expressing "no confidence" in the first two steps of the salary system and requested that the administration not proceed with the final step. That proposal, approved at a general meeting consisting of 246 members addressed by the administrative and Professional Council Wednesday.

Mary Keim, AP Staff Council chairman, said the constituency "felt threatened" by a system of classification of the salary system related to other positions.

Keim, associate director of Admissions and Records, also said she couldn't argue with his constituency's position that the Hay study didn't accurately reflect what actually existed in the AP employment structure.

Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprise, said his concern was that the study needed redemptions. He said a problem arose because the study didn't "fit exactly with what the AP staff was trying to get at."

Wirth served on the original committee that examined the study from an administrative or professional standpoint, while the second committee addressed the study from the constituency angle.

Wirth said the constituency committee had asked for a study of equity in pay at SIU-C and other comparable universities. However, he said AP employees received more than that.

The Hay study recommended that the administration identify "realistic standards of performance at clearly identified levels of performance." It also recommended that merit pay increases be granted for performance and not just longevity or service on academic degrees. However, the study warned that it might be difficult to distinguish factors that determine whether an increase in an employee's salary increase and how much of an increase.

The salary plan's third step, a performance underfire

600 sign petitions to halt brush cutting

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

A group of about 20 marchers gathered in Thompson Woods Monday morning to collect signatures for petitions protesting the cutting of undergrowth from Thompson Woods. The petitions will be sent to Clarence Dougherty.

Lee Minniti, left, and Kenneth Grove sign a petition for Mariposa Guide protesting the clearing of undergrowth from Thompson Woods. The petitions will be sent to Clarence Dougherty.

By Harry P. Bove

A group of about 20 marchers gathered in Thompson Woods Monday morning to collect signatures for petitions protesting the cutting of undergrowth from Thompson Woods. The petitions will be sent to Clarence Dougherty.

The march was led by a student who signed the petitions and ran through the crowd, asking for signatures.

"I feel like I'm just not leaving enough undergrowth," Dougherty said after the march. "I think the people who come here to get all cutting stopped in order to get a plan developed for the clearing."

The march was held to protest the cutting of undergrowth from Thompson Woods, which Dougherty said he had been trying to find out if the people who have had any effect on the work of the Research Department.

Randy Norris, a student in plant sciences who has been in the woods for a week, said he didn't know why the clearing was taking place. He said he was concerned about the loss of habitat and the effect it might have on the environment.

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**Reagan drops Philippines from trip**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today dropped the strife-torn Philippines and two other nations from his trip to the Far East.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan still plans to visit Japan and South Korea next month but would postpone traveling to the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand indefinitely.

**Illinois justice plans retirement**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Robert C. Underwood, the senior justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, announced Monday he will resign from a state's high court next year to spend more time with his family.

Underwood, 67, said he intends to retire from the bench on Dec. 3, 1984. He said it is too early to announce now to those who wish to replace him what he will have time to file nominating petitions in early December as required by election laws.

**Airline employees accept pay cut**

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines announced Monday that its non-union employees overwhelmingly accepted a 15 percent pay cut.

Chairman Frank Borman said the cuts were necessary to keep the struggling airline in business.

**Nuclear fuel transfer date unknown**

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ships across Ohio of spent nuclear fuel from a closed reclamation plant in New York to Wisconsin and Pennsylvania — only that site is green light, but authorities won't say when they will occur.

Rules governing shipments indicate they may not be made until December 1984, and that the public won't learn of the transfer until 10 days after it is finished.

**Fall weather allows faster harvest**

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — A week of exceptionally warm, dry fall weather has allowed Illinois farmers to pick up the pace of the corn and soybean harvest and to plant a little more winter wheat.

Yields, especially corn, continue to be disappointing in many fields where the scorching summer took a toll.

"They're pretty well along with the harvest . . . ahead of schedule," said Jay Esken, farm adviser in Fulton County in Western Illinois.

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**Mortar fire ends Marines on maximum alert, ends truce**

BEIRUT (AP) — Gunmen fired mortars and rocket grenades at Lebanese army positions Monday, forcing Marines deployed nearby to scamp into bunkers and foxholes on maximum alert for the first time in a week-old truce.

In another flare-up later in the day, army tanks fired at Shiite Muslim militant positions in a southern slum after the Shites fired mortar rounds and rocket grenades toward the Christian-populated area of Ain Rumanneh.

President Amin Gemayel called an emergency Cabinet session, saying procedural disputes have stymied his efforts to convene a national reconciliation conference among Lebanon's feuding sects. The delay has exacerbated fears of a further unravel the civil war that began last 25 years ago.

Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said about 30 Marines of Charlie Company went on "condition one" when Lebanese army positions just south of Beirut international airport came under fire at midmorning. The shooting stopped after 30 minutes, said, but it was unclear who was responsible.

It was the first time the Marines serving with the multinational force patrolling UN-controlled Beirut were brought into their maximum state of alert since coming here to keep the peace.

Several hours afterward, Ain Rumanneh residents said the men's gunmen set up firing tank cannons in an attempt to stop Shiite gunfire at nearby Shiya slum from shooting mortars and grenades at Christian targets.

Army sources said fighting started when a Marine chauffeur allied with Druse militiamen in the mountains began sniping at army positions.

Gemayel's administration has assigned him at least the opening session of the reconciliation conference in Saudi Arabia, but it is opposed by Syria, which has backed Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's leftist Druse militiamen in the civil war.

"President Gemayel told the minister: the day of holding the national dialogue has not been set yet because preliminary steps to bring the indicators have not overcome the new difficulties that arose from the need to choose a new national statement from his office said after the Cabinet meeting.

It also said the Cabinet issued a warning, apparently aimed at Jumblatt and his eight-man committee in the mountain area controlled by his Progressive Socialist Party militiam. The Cabinet said those participating in the reconciliation conference "should not become captives of military or administrative conditions dictated by one party."

Gemayel's administration has denounced Jumblatt's "committee of administration committee" in the Chouf Mountain district, calling it an "attempt to partition the country."

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**GUN FROM PAGE 1**

But U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker upheld it. A three-judge panel of the 7th Circuit court agreed with Decker, concluding that the "right to keep and bear handguns is not qualified by the Second Amendment."

The panel, which split 2-1 on the issue, relied heavily on a 1939 Supreme Court decision it interpreted as meaning that the constitutional right was only to those weapons a militia might need.

The appeals court said it did not even have to reach that constitutional question, because the Second Amendment is not a limitation on the powers of state or local governments — only Congress.

"Reasonable people may differ about whether a Illinois state (or Morton Grove) ordinance," the 7th Circuit court said. "Such questions are not before the court. We simply held that the ordinance is a proper exercise of Morton Grove's police power."

The dissenting judge voted to strike down the ordinance, saying it "has been shown is necessary to protect the public welfare and does violate the fundamental right to privacy."

The two-judge majority, however, said there is no fundamental right to possess a handgun.

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**FRAMEWORK FROM PAGE 1**

appraisal system, would be for evaluating job performance. Pamela Brandt, personnel officer for the Illinois State Police, said the May study had recommended that the University have an appraisal system.

A personnel committee of the faculty council has been appointed by the council to decide whether the University needs an "informal, evaluation system, Brandt said. SIU-C does not have a university-wide evaluation system.

Wirth said she believes in a central appraisal system but said it should be known how it will be used.

"If it is used to distribute merit pay, then it has some validity," Wi-thsaid. "But how in-depth was it used?"

Wirth said "to say we need an evaluation system without saying what it's needed for doesn't make sense."

Brandt said the University hasn't signed a central contract with the faculty council.

The first step of the plan, job content evaluation, provided a point rating system for employees based on administrative levels and difficulties of jobs. In 1981 when the plan was approved, Somit said it was for developing a classification system for the same purpose. That plan was to be "flexible but consistent" for controlling salary costs to maintain competitive pay levels.

Brandt said universities comparable to SIU-C are those that have operating budgets between $50 and $100 million.

Salaries of those below the minimum range were brought up to the midpoint level, Brandt said. More, however, are expected to be brought up.

Three sets of equity adjustments have been made for AP staff since March 1982 to hasten this process, Brandt said. One in April of this year and the other raised all but three employees to the midpoint level.

There are about 350 AP employees covered by the compensation plan.

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By James H. Rubin
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court faced its first-ever 'wrongful birth' case, has refused to let parents of a child conceived through
successful sterilization recover the cost of rearing the child.

But the state courts said that

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled last February that "in a case of this kind life should not be weighed down by the expense of supporting it. Respect for life and the rights proceeding from it are at the White House office and is looking forward to returning to work full time.

Brady scheduled to visit family home

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary James Brady will return next week to the house where he grew up for a five-day visit with family and friends.

The trip to Centralia will be Brady's first visit home since he was shot in the head during an assassination attempt on President Reagan in March 1981.

"I'm thrilled to be coming home to Carbondale," he said. "I'm very anxious to get home to see his mother and friends," Brady's mother, Dorothy, 76.

BRADBURY (AP) - White

The couple could not recover but the state courts said that there is currently no problem with any problems with the couple could not recover the cost of rearing the child.

The state courts threw out the claim for the nursing costs, but said the couple is entitled to be paid medical and other expenses related to childbirth and pregnancy if there was negligence.

The appeals court said: "Ethical and moral considerations aside, the cause before us is analytically indistinguishable from an ordinary medical malpractice action."

Reagan missile talk twists Soviets‘ arms

WITH THE DEPLOYMENT of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe imminent, President Reagan is trying to come off as a pacifist.

Stating in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly last week that he is "preoccupied with peace," Reagan outlined several new arms reduction proposals that he believes will not be as much accepted by the Soviets as by the Western Europeans — as a means to anti-Reagan hacks in that nation.

After deployment of Pershing II, in December, that opposition could take a violent twist — public violence that the Soviets hope will sway Western European governments against U.S. policies. So Reagan is trying to assertion allied harmony before the lid blows off.

THE PROPOSALS, however, are far from substantially effective.

The president called for all major powers to disengage from hostilities in the Third World. While this is a noble request, no one believes it can happen. But it makes great political copy.

One proposal, the "peace option," is to inaugurate a peace referendum. Unfortunately, though, they are compromises the Soviets will not accept.

The president is willing to focus strictly on Soviet missiles aimed at the European continent, effectively leaving the U.S.S.R.‘s Asian-based missiles off the agenda. He is also willing to come to an agreement with the Soviets on the number of planes in Europe, as well as missiles. And he has left the door open for reduction in the number of Pershing II, cruise and cruise missiles scheduled for deployment in December.

BUT ONE POINT Reagan is unwilling to compromise on is an effective means of bilateral verification of warhead numbers. He cites rigidity in arms control on the part of the Soviets, Soviet efforts to ensure the downing of the Korean Airlines as reasons for his distrust of the Soviets.

Prompt action is needed on that issue. But rhetoric does not lessen the threat of a nuclear holocaust. The president offered proposals he knew the Soviets would not accept. By making those proposals, they seem to be weakening the country as rationally as many, in such cases, as in determining admission to graduate level programs and awarding honors.

When, however, the purpose of grade for being so barbaric?

The question of grades in the College of Education (compared with other units in the same field) is probably brought about by a misunderstanding of normal grading systems.

When grades are used as a sorting mechanism, it is inappropriate to use a normal distribution system which identifies where each student performs in relation to peers. In the case of definition, the mean, median and mode (mean age) are inaccurate, in many cases, such as in determining admission to Mid-America Peace Project

Mid-America Peace Project would like to give a big round of applause and a sincere "Thank You" to the merchants, bands, Hangar 9, and Robbie Stokes.

Mid-America Peace held a benefit at Hangar 9 this past Monday evening. Richard and Ginger Bobb, of WBNZ were most helpful in setting up the event and suggesting distributors to donate gifts. The merchants who were generous and their gifts unique. Some of the gifts were a bicycle tune-up at Campus Cycle, filet mignon from Arnold's, and breakfast at Papa C's. Many thanks to the other merchants who contributed to our cause.

A very special thanks to our bands. The bands, After Dark, Critical Mass, and Nik Flesk and the Young Americans who made the evening an enjoyable affair. Nick and Tom Naas donated their talents with excellent harmonies and folk music and Stanley Davis struck chords of memory with his 60s anti-war music.

Jaye Fry, Treasurer. Mid-America Peace Project.

Letters

Sin sermons don't belong in DE

Why do I find sermons about the sinfulness of homosexuality in the letters to the editor column of the Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisan?

I think there should be a debate on the issue of the civil rights of lesbians and gay men, but that is not a religious issue.

It is a political one.

The sinfulness of any act is a matter of belief. I think the pages of the Daily Egyptian are an inappropriate place for the expression of religious teachings. — Dr. Margaret H. Childs, Assistant Professor of Japanese.

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Time again for cynicism, random shots

TIME. ONCE AGAIN, for rainfall, rain, rain, more rain, thoughts, or, as one of my most avid fans so succinctly put it, it is time for the Indians to fall back. Unfortunately, "bear the brunt of mindless cynicism."

— Why is the football stadium painted pink? I mean really, has our moral fiber decreased so much that sickly color supposed to weaken the opposition by laughter.

I love the idea of candy stripes. A real man's color is blood, not candy stripes. But little dirt rubbed in.

— I like the obnoxious boisterous speakers at the North end of the Student Center. The crowds that are listening to them are the students in class near Fanner Hall. Besides, once in a while, it feels good to badger a man on the sins of fornication, alcoholism, drug use, etc. — it keeps them interesting.

— IF HOMOSEXUALS want to have a gay church, why not? The fundamentalists make good bones about snarks-handlers. Believers in faith healing without medication from their children while waiting for a miracle from God. So why shouldn't gays be able to worship their own brand of god in their own church. My momma always said, "I don't care what you believe in as long as you believe what you believe in. But you want to have a church, let's have a church. But don't hang it in the basement restroom of the library."

— And why did the Health Service at the farthest point from the library have a sex drive test? Have you ever tried to hodgepodge over there on a sparsely attended "Health Service and the farthest point from the library."

— And why do water towers near the Law Library? Doesn't it look like a giant rear end?

— WHY DOES CAMPUSServices insist on putting up those silly green poles and chains around the sidewalks? Everyone is going to walk where they want anyway. How about using that money for some light posts on the Brightway Path.

— I hope James Watt stays in office. If he leaves, someone else will take over his constituents from illegal aliens. And he has left the door open for reduction in the number of Pershing II, cruise and cruise missiles scheduled for deployment in December.

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Gays:
Their way at last

By Morgan Falkner
Student Writer

It has been a tradition for almost 11 years, and despite efforts by the Carbondale Police and City Council, it has remained the biggest event in town.

I am referring, of course, to Halloween—Carbondale style. With crowds estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000 annually, there are no signs that, as sports commentator Don Meredith puts it, "the party's over."

It is a nationwide attraction, and one of the largest Halloween celebrations in the country. If it were up to the council, however, the party would be over. Since 1980, ordinances have been passed by the council in an attempt to control the October festivities. The council passed an ordnance in 1980 limiting the hours that bars on South Illinois Avenue may stay open, and another ordinance prohibiting the sale of beer and "pop" wine in glass containers during the week prior to Halloween.

In 1981, the noise level ordinance reached its peak by last year's police raids on Oak Street parties was passed. Also, a related ordinance prohibited taking donations at house parties to pay for security costs. These ordinances have proved to be more... but not necessarily any better.

Debbie Colburn
Staff Writer

Black cats, vampire bats, witch's brew... Excitement begins with the turning of the calendar. Children plan their costumes, parents plan the treats and worry whether they'll get tricked. Yet Halloween isn't what it used to be, especially for Carbondale's children.

The time of scary fun and excitement has ebbed away from the meaning of Halloween and in its place has come an excuse to throw a party—not just any party, but a party that draws crowds from all over the country. This year the gala event isn't limited to Illinois Avenue, but will be expanded to Grand Avenue, thus multiplying old problems.

Security Police will be out in full force and the city police will be up their patrol. And partiers won't be the only ones waking up with headaches, either. Only a few short hours after the party dies down, cleanup begins. In 1980, about $5,000 was spent on extra police and city clean-up. Cost has been rising with each year. How much more will it cost to clean up and patrol a larger area?

ONCE THE PARTY'S over, a quick glance at the newspaper will show the increase in crimes and injuries that occurred over the weekend. In 1981, the weekend brought 15 arrests and 15 injuries related to the activities. One of these injuries occurred when a young man tried to jump on a moving train and had to have his leg amputated. Ever-foolishly knows Carbondale's a wild place and many of these kinds of things want people to recall when they think of our city.

I'm no foolish enough to suggest that the city try to phase out Halloween. That was tried and it didn't work. Yet the city seems to be adopting an "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" attitude which really isn't going to be profitable either.

EXPANDING the party area is a mistake. It'll cost the city more in money, manpower and reputation and no city can afford those kinds of expenses, even for one weekend out of the year.
**Director pushes for realism**

By Debra Cahm
Staff Writer

The director sat watching a rehearsal of “Much Ado About Nothing” with an intense, energetic concentration. Calvin MacLean stood up, called out a few lines and continued.

He sprinted down the aisle, exclaimed stage directions, and immediately became Claudio as he led the other actors through the scene.

MacLean, a visiting assistant professor, presented Shakespeare’s “Much Ado About Nothing” which ran last weekend at McLeod Theater. He said he thought the play went well and was pleased with the way it turned out. “The best thing about it is that people seem to be interested in Shakespeare again,” he said.

The strongest aspect of his direction is that he can usually come up with action that is natural and believable, but also revealing, he said. “There’s something of an action that is real.”

Calvin MacLean
bachelors and masters of arm degrees.

He went on to the University of Massachusetts, where he received a master of fine arts degree in directing.

MacLean worked with the Illinois Shakespeare Festival and with a children’s theater in Montana before coming to SIU-C in the fall of 1981. He will continue his work here indefinitely.

Speaking of directing, he said, "There is no single way to direct a play." He usually begins preparing to direct by reading the play several times, each time looking at different aspects of production.

"Then I start thinking about what it is that will really communicate to an audience," MacLean said. "As you start working on it, you discover all kinds of problems you hadn’t thought about.

MacLean sometimes making theater work is a happy accident, even though a lot of preparation goes into making that accident happen. "I’m a man when opening night comes along," he said. "I need a way to spend all that nervous energy. I just sort of have to sit on my hands and stay to fed that the lights are right, that the actors don’t trip over something and that the theater doesn’t catch on fire.

"He’s a special guy, he’s special. He is different from most directors. He has a particular genius. "There’s something of an action that is real,” he said. "There is no single way to direct a play.

Calvin MacLean

Sell-out entertainer Kenny Rogers will return to Carbondale Friday, Nov. 4, for an encore performance in-the-round at the Arena.

The Rogers' Midnight Ramble show in 1981 was a sell-out, and the Arena anticipates another rapid sell-out. Tickets for this show will be offered at the same price as two years ago—$15, with a limited number of $12.50 seats.

Rogers has spoken up his concerts compared to the last time he was here. The November 1981 performance will include special guests B.J. Thomas and The Righteous Brothers. It will also feature video footage on several scenes of Rogers' life experiences, and his infant son.

Tickets for this unique event in front of live entertainment go on sale Monday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. at the Arena South Box Office. There will be no live reservation cards issued at arena's box office. Center seats will be accepted Oct. 11.

Rogers to return to Arena Nov. 4; sell-out anticipated

Calvin MacLean

Jazz recital set

Jazz trumpeter Terrence McKinney and the Creative Arts Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Shryock Auditorium.

McKinney, a graduate in music, is performing his second recital, which will feature two of his compositions: "Royal Flush" and "One for Dizzy Gillespie." The latter composition reflects McKinney’s musical influences, "the greatest ever," and as the creative force in jazz today.

The Creative Arts ensemble consists of Rick McCoy on Trusteess cancel

October session

The SIU Board of Trustees canceled its Oct. 11 meeting. Nothing on the agenda was "pressing," and there were so few items that the board decided to hold business over until November, according to Sharon Holmes, executive secretary to the board.

The board will next meet on Nov. 10 in Edwardsville.

Directing isn’t the only place that MacLean exercises his talents — he also spends time teaching. He said he enjoys teaching and loves dealing with students and seeing them get excited about their work. He will be devoting the rest of the semester to classroom work.

Lin Dennis, a graduate student in theater who has worked with him on stage and in the classroom, said MacLean is demanding but not a dictator. "He is tremendously patient," she said, "I wait for him sometimes to blow his top and he doesn’t."

Brenda Lappig, also a graduate student in theater, said, "He knows his craft. It is fascinating to work with him. He is always thinking.
Jackson Browne Arena's Halloween treat

Jackson Browne will launch a weekend of partying at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 at the Arena.

Browne’s latest LP, “Little Guns,” marks a transition for the musician into more meaningful lyrics than some of his past hits. His fans should expect to hear many of his newer tunes from “Hold Out” and “Lawyers In Love,” but the Browne classics, like “Doctor My Eyes,” “Rock Me on the Water,” “Redneck Friend” and of course, “Running on Empty” will not be left out.

Tickets for Jackson Browne are $10 and $12 and go on sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. Line reservation cards will be randomly distributed at 9 a.m. Friday, at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office upstairs.

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Traveling minister says rock music evil

By John Racine Staff Writer

Bob Duvall was spreading the word that rock music is demonic and evil. By the time he had finished his 30-minute speech in the mid-day heat Wednesday, a small group of persons had stopped to listen to what the Maranatha Christian Traveling Minister had to say.

One young man stepped forward.

"Just what's wrong with rock music, Bob?" he asked.

After a little pondering the 6-foot 4-inch former insurance salesman responded, "Well," he laughed, "maybe you had better repeat that to say, 'what isn't wrong with rock music.' That night Duvall continued his crusade of warning college students about the evil of rock music. Nearly 50 persons gathered in Ballroom B of the Student Center to hear what the born-again preacher had to say.

"Rock'n'roll has left the building," he said.

"And all of the people who go there is music. Everywhere you go there is music."

It's not wrong, Duvall said what you said they couldn't make out some of the things that you said were supposed to be there."

Duvall explained that part of the problem was technical difficulties with the sound system. At times his voice could be heard on only one of the two speakers set on each side of the podium.

"The symbols on the cover of an album are another way that the rock industry influences people," he said.

He cited the pentagram that is common on the LP covers for rock music has. The pentagram, he said, "is a symbol used to call or conjure up demonic spirits.

"Now some people are gonna tune me out and say, 'Yeah, but I know that that's just a gimmick to get people to buy the record."

Duvall also played samples of music by Black Sabbath, Styx and the Electric Light Orchestra.

According to Duvall, another common way that "messages" make it onto records is a technique known as "back masking." This method involves reversing a message on a record's sound track, he said. Many of the students in the audience Duvall cited rock music as a "God's way of saying things that you don't want to hear.

"You know that that's just a gimmick to get people to buy the record."

Duvall also played samples of music by Black Sabbath, Styx and the Electric Light Orchestra.

It's a powerful force to us," he said.

"The power of music goes beyond the physical," he said.

"We know that it has definite effects on the physical being of a person. Now there is more evidence that it also affects a person mentally and more importantly, spiritually."

"The influence of music has never been neutral and never will be," he proclaimed. As an example of how music influences people, Duvall said, "It's like Jimi Hendrix once said, 'music is spiritual. It can do just about anything.'"

"And all of the people who go there is music."

The symbols on the cover of an album are another way that the rock industry influences people, he said.

He cited the pentagram that is common on the LP covers for groups such as Rush as evidence of the influence rock music has. The pentagram, he said, "is a symbol used to call or conjure up demonic spirits.

"Now some people are gonna tune me out and say, 'Yeah, but I know that that's just a gimmick to get people to buy the record.

And all I have to say is sure. Some of it's going to be for the sake of sales, but not all of it."

"There's a reason why I believe that it's intentional," he continued. "Rock music want it mock something that is powerful. Why mock someone like Buddha? Buddha isn't powerful but God is."

Duvall will present another program on rock's role at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. His visit to SIU-C is sponsored by the Maranatha Christian Center.

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Alien Fitness Guide

MINI OLYMPICS sponsored by Recreation for Social Populations
from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center.

JAZZ DANCE from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 11 to Oct. 27 in the Dance Room. Registration held at the Information Desk.

DANCECISE open sessions from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 158, from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in the West Gym. From noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the West Gym and from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the West Gym.

MINI OLYMPICS sponsored by Recreation for Social Populations.

STRESS MANAGEMENT starts Thurs., Oct. 6, 4-6 p.m. for 3 weeks.

YOGA starts Tues., Oct. 11, 3:30-5:30 p.m. for 3 weeks.

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Wellness Center Groups

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Saturdays in the West Gym.

PREVIEW on running injuries by "Doc" Robert Spackman from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Auditorium.

RECREATIONAL bicycle rides begin at 8 A.M. Sundays at Shryock Auditorium.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT - Women's weight training from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Saturdays through Nov. 5 in the Golf Room.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

STRESS MANAGEMENT from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 30 in the Mackinaw Room. Students may register at the Wellness Center. 536-4441.

WORKSHOP to discuss sexually transmitted diseases from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

INTRODUCTION to yoga from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays, Oct. 11 to Nov. 8 in Reports Hall Room 209. Registration held at the Wellness Center. 536-4441.

AAUW offers several fellowships

Fellowships of $1,500 to $10,000 are available from the American Association of University Women. The awards are for the academic year beginning in July or September 1984.

Eligible for the awards are women who will be writing or defending dissertations; performing post-doctoral work; training in law, dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, or architecture; or who are working toward a master's of business administration degree.

Preceding application deadlines are Dec. 1 and 15 and Feb. 1, depending on category of award. Preliminary application forms are available from Johanna Claussen at 457-4653.
Funding reductions trim staff, services of LRS

By Bob Tita
Student Writer

Funding for staffing, services of an area where the budget could be cut was down this week in library affairs.

To help administrators identify budget cuts in the Learning Resources Service, according to Guyon, vice director of the service.

Funding reductions have forced the service to trim nine staff members and leave one faculty position unfilled. A reduction in student workers was also made, according to Bedient.

Funds for staffing were reduced about $150,000 and money for student wages was cut about $11,000. Bedient said two percent of the Learning Resources budget that was put aside in a reserve fund was eliminated.

The total budget for Library Affairs was cut about $245,000. Of this amount, about $30,000 was slashed from Learning Resources, according to Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

Peterson said the decision to cut the Learning Resources budget was made by John Guyan, vice president for academic affairs.

Last year, University officials set up a Non-Academic Priorities Committee. Part of that committee's purpose was to help administrators identify areas where the budget could be cut.

In the spring, the committee reported that funding for Learning Resources should be "maintained at current levels." Guyan nevertheless cut the LRS budget which amounted to three-fifths of the total cut from Morris Library.

Guyon said he didn't agree with the committee's recommendations on Learning Resources. He said maintaining the collection of books and periodicals and the number of personnel have priority over the service.

The Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Faculty Senate also said funds to maintain the collections should be allocated.

"It's unfortunate one of the major library units has to suffer such a fate," Bedient said.

The service is important to many disciplines and interests within the campus community. "You can get everything here from projectors to consultation on teaching, studying and learning," Bedient said.

The Self-Instruction Center, Student Media Design Lab, a film library, and repair of audio-visual equipment are some of the services offered by Learning Resources. LRS faculty also helps in instructing teaching assistants in the College of Engineering and other departments.

"The faculty in this unit have a good record in being involved in instructional programs," Bedient said.

Bedient said that this year three fewer repair technicians will be available to repair audio-visual equipment. The service in the past has repaired equipment for many disciplines and interests on campus. However, with only one full-time technician and student workers, LRS will barely be able to keep its own inventory in repair, Bedient said.

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REALITY, government statistics don't jibe in economic picture

By John Cunniff
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — In this day of instant, computer-derived numbers, official statistics seem not to add up.

When big computers were first used to track the billions of pieces of data that government wants to build a picture of the economy, it was thought that numbers were hard things that wouldn't bend.

They may, but don't, something happens to them that can't always be explained easily and big decisions are made on the basis of numbers.

There are some obvious explanations. Early reports of retail sales, for example, are subject to revision as more data are collected. Additional data and numbers subject to seasonal adjustments are also compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. And those who follow job statistics know that the number of people actually employed can fall, while the seasonally adjusted jobless rate also falls. That is, that the job picture can weaken while the statistical strength still holds.

Statistician Albert Sindlinger likes to say that seasonally adjusted, Lake Erie never freezes over.

But what do they do, other than scratch your head, when you are presented with these statistics, as you were during the past month?

-8.3 percent rise in August housing starts to the lowest level in many years, despite a simultaneous rise in mortgage rates that most economists concluded would bring homebuilding to its knees.

The ubiquitous and often anonymous "analyst," who seem to be quoted all the time, are dodging interviews as they seek to determine what to make of these apparently conflicting numbers.

There is, however, a type of statistician who is accustomed to conflicts and mysteries and, nevertheless, remains on the battle front. He is the Fed Watcher, the person who each week awaits the Federal Reserve report on the nation's money supply, hoping to find in the numbers some guidance to the economy's direction over the weeks to follow.

That he receives conflicting reports never seems to daunt him, nor does it discourage the millions of people who avidly follow the reports, who are customed to conflicts and who, nevertheless, remain on the battle front.

He finds a way out of these apparently conflicting numbers.

That is, he finds the numbers that are presented, the people who each week await the Fed Watcher, who is the person who each week awaits the Federal Reserve report on the nation's money supply, hoping to find in the numbers some guidance to the economy's direction over the weeks to follow.

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He finds a way out of these apparently conflicting numbers.
the game-winning goal with 20 seconds left in overtime.

Illner was particularly disappointed with the Saluki second-half performance against Toledo.

"We lost that game in the second half," she said. "There was no reason for us to allow them to score 14 seconds. They went through our whole team and our heads were not in the game, period."

Sandy Wesley, who started in goal and held Toledo scoreless in the first half, was replaced by Cuocci in the second half.

"A lot of people blamed Cuocci, but she didn't lose that game," Illner said. "We gave them the ball too many times. On those times, we wouldn't come out aggressively, we would let them take a pass and then we went back on them."

"If Cuocci had made some outstanding saves, she could have saved the game for us. You can't blame the goals on them. We went through our whole team and scored in 14 seconds it is not the goalie's fault."

After the Toledo game, Illner made changes in the midfield and switched from a 4-2-4 alignment to a 4-3-3 which utilizes three links. Left link Mary Beth Mehan was joined in the midfield by Kindy Thorne, who was moved from left halfback to center link, and Sue Solomin, who came in at right link.

Jeanine Janes was switched from right link to center back on defense to join Dore Thorne, who was moved from left halfback to center link, and Mindy Lauer's third goal of the season .

Cuocci, who could have slept through the match, chalked up the shootout for the Saluki.

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Includes spark plugs, wires, ignition, distributor cap, rotor, injection pump, air cleaner, fuel filter, oil filter, & all necessary accessories plus labor.

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Includes check of radiator, cap, fittings, tubes, and coolant. Labor included.

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**FREE**
The Salukis will now have to work with two pitchers for the remainder of the fall season, which ends next weekend in Joliet. The Saluki coach said her team couldn't have asked for a better couple than Darci Rice, a sixth-year senior, and Eileen Maloney, who batted .327 her junior year. Rice will pitch the first game and Maloney will pitch the second.

The Salukis' first game last weekend was against Missouri, and Brechtelsbauer's club lost 5-4. Maloney (2-2) started the game but was taken out in the second inning. She had given up three runs, all unearned. Clark relieved her and pitched one-hit ball for five and two-thirds innings. The Salukis had only two hits in the first inning and the other by Kathy Preske.

The Salukis were down 1-0 after the first inning, but came back to tie Western 1-1 after four innings which made the second inning difficult. But they eventually got the best of us by their ability to get up and over the net.‘

Hunter said the team's serving and passing, which has been similar to the past, was a rollercoaster, to say the least, was looking better at the tournament over the weekend.

“We have more control in our serving,” she said. “This has been times we've served more aggressively, but we're coming back in that direction.”

The Saluki coach said her team could possibly have salvaged a win in the match against Tennessee.

"If we had just played a little above average we could have beaten them,” Hunter said. “It was the same with LSU. We played above average for awhile, but not for a long duration.

“We're wanting to convert every one into a scoring situation, instead of relying on our defense and waiting for a mistake. We need to be more patient and rally longer.”

Hunter said one reason for the team's 6-12 record might be the schedule.

“Appearances are that when I did the scheduling a year ago I was a little bit overzealous,” she said. “We still haven't had the kind of weekend we're seeking out. We're playing with all our heart against the forefront.”

The coach said she still isn't discounting the possibility of a 6-12 season for her team. A boost for the team will be a schedule break that will allow for practice time that the Salukis haven't had for several weeks.

“For this we've wanted to do what was necessary to plan for the conference championship,” Hunter said.
Fielders drop two in overtime

By Steve Kondos
Sports Writer

Disaster struck the SIU-C women's field hockey team last weekend.

SIU-C, which finished 1-2 in the Saluki Hockey Fest, lost to Tennessee and University of Arkansas during the three-day period and to Indiana State 2-1 in double overtime. The Salukis battled their only victory over Winless Western Illinois 1-0.

"It wasn't a good weekend for us," coach Julie Hilter said, whose team slipped to 2-1 in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference and 4-4 overall. "The thing that's so frustrating is the skill is there. Position-wise we are at the right places, but the stick work wasn't there this weekend.

In the first game Friday against Toledo, the Salukis blew a 2-1 halftime lead. The loss overshadowed a brilliant performance by left wing Sheila Leidy, who scored both of the Salukis' goals in the first half and the overtime period.

Leidy, who scored both of the Salukis' goals in the first half, leads the team with seven goals. She has already matched her season high for goals, set last week's victory over Bradley.

The Salukis dominated the first half and outshot Toledo by a 13-3 margin, but fell apart in the remainder of the game. They were outshot by Toledo 14-2 in the second half and the overtime period.

Toledo tied the score at 2-2 before right inner Terry Drafkoff scored her first goal of the season at 10:31 to give the Salukis a 2-3 lead.

The Rockets came back and tied the game with two seconds remaining in regulation when right inner Ann Smith beat SIU-C goalie Lisa Cuocci from 10 yards out.

Smith, who entered the game with one goal, scored again at the 4:18 mark in overtime to give the Rockets a 4-3 lead.

Leidy deadlocked the score with 37 seconds remaining in overtime when she took a pass off the stick by Kathy Crowley and beat Toledo goalie Kim Toy.

Toledo rallied 14 seconds later when center-forward Kentonia Scott scored her first goal of the season for 5-4. A 2-0 goal, scored again against Toledo goalie, gave the Rockets a 4-3 lead.

See HOECY. Page 14

Salukis ranked third; MVC honors Johnson

By Jim Lesa
Staff Writer

Fresh off of a 25-28 victory over Arkansas State, the Salukis climbed to the No. 3 ranking in the NCAA I-AA football poll.

Eastern Kentucky, 4-0, held onto the No. 1 ranking, while Colgate, 4-0, moved up a notch to No. 2. The Salukis, who are 4-0, dropped from the No. 5 spot last week.

Indiana State fell from No. 7 to No. 13 after a 27-20 losing match by Missouri Valley Conference foe Illinois State.

This is the second straight week the Salukis have risen in the poll. They started out at No. 1 two weeks ago and last week rose to No. 2.

Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson was named the Missouri Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against Arkansas State Saturday.

Johnson completed 18 of 33 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns with no interceptions in the Salukis' come-from-behind victory. Johnson also scored the game-winning touchdown on a 1-yard run with 4:49 left in the game.

The last touchdown drive by the Salukis knocked nearly six minutes off of the clock, which is what Johnson wanted to happen.

"I knew we had to do something on that drive," Johnson said. "I was thinking, 'We've got to have a long touchdown drive.'

The Arkansas State contest was the first time this season that Johnson has played the entire game. Johnson suffered injuries to his ankle and knee in the season opener, missed the next two games and played sparingly in the fourth game against Northern Iowa.

"I fell better in the game, but I'm not quite 100 percent," Johnson said. "I'm about 90 percent recovered."

Saluki coach Roy Dempsey said, "I can't believe how well Rick's throwing the ball. Ever since Rick was hurt in the season opener, we've had to do with a makeshift offense. With Rick finally being back, we're going to be a good ballclub."

The Salukis are 4-0 in MVCC play and 3-2 overall. They lead the MVCC by two games.

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Softball team claims dismal tourney finish

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The SIU-C softball team mustered only one win in five games over the weekend in Normal, Ill., at the Redbird Saluki Invitational.

The Illinois State Redbirds won the championship as they compiled a 4-1 record, beating Texas Woman's, which also finished 4-1. The University of Missouri team captured third place with a 2-3 record as they beat Southwest Missouri State, which also finished 3-2. The Salukis finished fifth while Western Illinois finished sixth.

After a 1-4 weekend and a fifth-place finish among six teams, what else could happen to Saluki Coach Kay Breitelsbauer's team?

She was informed Monday that freshman pitcher Deanne Systz quit the team, left the University and went home to Rock Island, Ill. Systz was at SIU-C on an athletic scholarship. According to Breitelsbauer, Systz was homesick.

"She (Systz) was talking about leaving since the first week," the coach said. "We (the coaches and players) tried convincing her to stay but I guess she made up her mind to go. She was just plain homesick."

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NCAA I-AA Football Rankings

1. E. Kentucky (4-0) 90 7. S. Carolina St. (4-1) 59 14. Grambling St. (3-1) 22
2. Colgate (4-0) 78 8. Tenn. St. (4-1) 51
3. SIU-C (4-0) 70 9. Northeast La. (3-1) 47 17. Middle Tenn. St. (4-0) 17
4. Jackson St. (5-0) 69 10. Appalachian St. (4-0) 41 18. Indiana St. (3-2) 15
5. Furman (4-1) 61 11. McNeese St. (3-1) 40 19. Eastern Ill. (4-1) 10
6. Holy Cross (4-0) 60 12. Lafayette (3-1) 39
7. N. Texas St. (3-2) 30 13. Idaho St. (3-3) 10

Ranks are decided by board of four NCAA officials, representing four geographic regions.