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Liquor board discusses fee on licenses

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Raising the maximum liquor license fee from $1,500 to $2,500 was discussed at the Liquor Advisory Board meeting Thursday.

Mark Robinson, a member of the board, said raising the maximum to $2,500 would be more fair for small establishments and would not hurt larger establishments.

Janae Vaugeois, the only volunteer firefighter present to the board that showed the larger establishments would be paying the largest fee increases.

Businesses that can accommodate a maximum of 277 people would pay the $2,500 maximum fee.

Liquor license fees are based on the number of occupants an establishment can hold, which is determined by the fire department. Fees are not based on seating capacity.

The current maximum fee is $1,500 for businesses that can accommodate a maximum of 169 people. The minimum fee is $600.

Board member John Griggs said he is in favor of raising the fee because it has not been done for more than 10 years. He added that no one has complained recently about the fee being unjust.

The fee for a Class A liquor license, which permits the sale of beer, wine and distilled liquor, is $99 multiplied by the estimated maximum number of occupants determined by the fire department.

Fees on license fees bring $60,000 in revenue to the city.

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Grad Council OKs new Ag school name

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The School of Agriculture may have its name changed to the College of Agriculture, Animals and Food Science after a proposal was approved by the Graduate Council on Thursday.

The name change still must be approved by the vice president for Academic Affairs, President John G. Guyon and the Illinois Higher Education Board.

A proposal for a name change was submitted to the dean several years ago, James Tweedy, School of Agriculture dean, said. When the school was founded there were 12 faculty members, now the faculty and academic programs have grown and there are five departments.

The name change will “make us more uniform with other colleges in the nation,” Tweedy said. It will also help us with our image, he said.

A proposal to change the name of the School of Art to the School of Art and Design will be sent back to the new Ag school name committee as a way to change two design programs that have been added since 1986.

The committee will review all information presented. Robert Puls, a member of the Art department and new programs committee, said. There is no controversy on this issue, he said.

In new business, Robert Radtke, of the Psychology department, asked for approval of two nominees to act on the search committee for a new vice president for the College of Science.

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Worst quake in years hits California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A severe earthquake rolled across Southern California Friday, shaking buildings in downtown Los Angeles, sparking fires, triggering landslides and killing at least six people, including a man buried under a second floor window.

The earthquake at 7:42 a.m. measured 6.3 on the Richter Scale, Waverly Persons, chief geophysicist of the National Earthquake Information Center, said in Golden, Colo. It was followed by more than a dozen aftershocks.

Felt as far away as Las Vegas, Nev., 300 miles to the east, it was Southern California's worst quake since a 6.5 temblor killed 64 people and causing more than $1 billion in damage Feb. 9, 1971. But scientists said it was not the great earthquake predicted to hit Southern California in the next 30 years.

In addition to claiming six lives, three of them heart attack victims, Thursday's quake resulted in at least 40 injuries, 46 heart attacks, 38 fires, 38 traffic accidents and 75 gas leaks, Los Angeles city fire spokesman Vincent Marzo said. One firefighter was critically injured.

The California Institute of Technology, Caltech, said the earthquake, the first major temblor along the Whittier Fault since 1920, had its epicenter in Montebello, nine miles from downtown Los Angeles.

"We were doing the boogaloo," Montebello police Capt. Ralph Brown said, adding: "Most of the stores in the shopping center have the windows broken out. A portion of one building came down in the street."
Saluki Invitational is "best ever"

Pettigrew, Sinou are best bets

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's and women's cross country teams play host Saturday to the Saluki Invitational at the cross country course west of Abe Martin Field.

The Saluki women will compete in the 5,000-meter race at 10:15 a.m. in a field of nine teams, including Big Ten entry Purdue and Gateway rivals Illinois State and Indiana State.

Six teams, including Missouri Valley champions Illinois State, will compete in the men's 8,000-meter race at 11:00 a.m.

Women's coach Don DeNoo said, "There's no question that this Saluki Invitational is the best since I've been at Southern Illinois. There is more talent and more teams competing than in recent years and the course is in excellent shape."

The women harriers are coming off a very good performance two weeks ago at the Midwest Invitational in Parkside, Wis., in which the squad placed fifth out of 26 teams. DeNoo envisions his team to run as well this weekend.

"I'd like to see us finish no worse than second," he said, adding that Purdue was probably the favorite.

Saluki star Vivian Sinou is expected to win the individual title, while the battle for second may come down to SIU-C's Lisa Judisch or Purdue's Sally Smith, DeNoo said.

The men harriers will try to repeat last year's Invitational win despite being without highly-touted freshman Mike Kerstlau, who'll miss the meet because of duties with the National Guard.

"We should be in there with a shot at winning it," said men's track and cross country coach, Bill Cornell. He added he expects still competition from Southwestern Missouri State, Southeastern Missouri State and Illinois State. Against Illinois State, the Salukis' top cross country rival, may not bring a full squad to the meet because of minor injuries incurred at last weekend's meet, Cornell said.

The harriers will be led by seniors Andy Pettigrew and Kent Leek. Look wza SIU-C's top two last season at the curtain raiser meet in Lexington, Ky. Pettigrew led the race through the first three miles but dropped out during the fourth mile. Expected to round out the Salukis' top five are seniors Jack Shepherd and Joe Taylor.

An open five-mile race will take place immediately after the cross country course. High school girls' and boys' invitational runs will follow the collegiate runs, beginning at 12 noon.

International students want cricket as local sport club

By Bill West
Staff Writer

Cricket, considered the traditional sport of Britain and a distant cousin to baseball, is about to become a sport club at SIU-C.

"I want to bring this game to Southern Illinois," Ali Tahri, a junior in electrical engineering, said.

Tahri, an international student from Pakistan, spoke with people wanting to play the game butobody would step forward to organize a club.

"I waited for two years then decided to do it," Tahri, president of the SIU-C Cricket Club, said. There are students on campus from cricket-playing countries like Lanka, India, Bangladesh, West Indies, Britain and Pakistan who are more than willing to represent Southern as a sport club, Tahri said.

"I want to compete for SIU against other universities and win," Tahri said.

The cricket club is using a four-team tournament to pick 16 players for the club team. The teams are Pakistan 1, Pakistan 2, West Indies and India. Players from Sri Lanka, West Indies and Britain were unable to make the tournament, Tahri said, but all six countries will be represented on the team.

"I have to decide very, very who, out of 44 people, "going to be a tryout because we have good players," Tahri said.

The tournament's champion will be scheduled to play outside teams. See CRICKET, Page 19

Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Javed Chappala, a senior in electrical engineering, tries to tie a run at last week's cricket match. Chappala leads the team in scoring; he scored 11 runs last weekend and will get a chance to repeat that performance this weekend.

Saluki Vivian Sinou is expected to lead the pack at this weekend's Saluki Invitational.

Kansas stands in way of even Saluki season

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Salukis will attempt to shoot down the Kansas Jayhawks and move above the .500 mark for the first time this season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence, Kan.

The Salukis, 3-7, will attempt to give Division I-A Kansas, 5-3, its eleventh consecutive loss. Kansas has losses against Auburn, Kent State and Louisiana Tech this season.

The Jayhawks last win came last season when they played SIU-C.

In that game, SIU-C led 17-10 at halftime. KU rallied in the second half to win 23-22.

"We self-destructed last year," Saluki coach Ray Dorr said. "We've been very good at playing the big game in the first half. We were leading Illinois at halftime. Our immaturity has shown when we haven't come out and done it in the second half."

The Saluki offense, coming off its most productive game, faces a KU defense that allows an average of 23.5 points per game, but Dorr said he is concerned some players might suffer a letdown after beating Illinois State 38-7 last week.

"Our scout team kicked our butt on offense (in practice)," Dorr said. "That was good for us. If they were complacent, they understand now they better not be."

Quarterback Fred Gibson needs to have a better performance this week if the Salukis are to beat Kansas. Against ISU Gibson completed only two passes in 11 attempts, tying a Gateway Conference record for fewest completions in a game.

"I think Fred will be called on a little more to pass the football," Dorr said. "For us to be successful we have to be able to establish some sort of running attack. I don't believe we can go out and throw the ball 30 times against Kansas and expect to be successful. I do believe we can go out and throw the ball 20 times and mix it up to keep them off balance."

The Saluki offense has averaged 47 passing and 19 rushing yards a game.

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**Torrential rains kill 220 in S. Africa flood disaster**

JOHANNESBURG’s, South Africa (UPI) — Floods triggered by torrential rain in the province of Natal have killed as many as 220 people in the country’s “biggest natural disaster,” government officials said Thursday. More rain and flooding was expected. National Health Minister Willie Van Niekerk told a news conference in Cape Town that 145 people have died and 75 others were missing in the six-day downpour.

**Israel warplane bombs Australian-flagged ship**

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A missile fired by an Israeli warplane slammed into an Australian-flagged fishing vessel off the Iranian coast Thursday, killing the captain, officials and shipping sources said. The attack was the latest in a series of daylight raids launched by suspected Iranian Revolutionary Guards on Pakistani tanker and Japanese vessels. The captain said his vessel was hit by five rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun fire.

**Philippine fugitive leader may stage new coup**

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Col. Gregorio “Gringo” Honasan, fugitive leader of the bloody Aug. 30 attempt to overthrow President Corazon Aquino, says his rebel forces have “no more time” and are ready to stage a new coup. Honasan, who has been in hiding since the coup attempt was foiled, said he visited his followers in various parts of the country, “feeling out their dedication to our cause.”

**Nicaragua to suspend attacks against Contras**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega says Nicaragua is making concessions — including a month’s suspension of military operations and a halt to official aid to rebels to “avoid genocide” in its war-wrecked country. In a major policy address broadcast on national television Tuesday night, Ortega also said “there are no deadlines” for implementing a regional peace plan signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala City by five Central American presidents and promised to permit opposition groups to express themselves freely.

**U.S. forces may be held to SALT 2 treaty**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an uproar about a Soviet missile test near Hawaii, the Senate signaled the White House Thursday that it wants the U.S. to go ahead with ratification of the unratified SALT-2 treaty. The 55-44 tally, to keep alive the amendment to return U.S. forces to SALT 2 treaty limits, proposed by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was an indirect test of supporters’ strength and not a direct vote on the matter.

**Robertson announces presidential candidacy**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evangelist Pat Robertson Thursday officially kicked off his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in one of the nation’s largest black communities, declaring his concern for “people in the inner city” to a mostly white crowd of supporters. His speech from a platform in front a brownstone building in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn where he lived when he first joined the southern Baptist ministry, was preceded by a crescendo of gospel music.

**Democrat: Bork nomination to be defeated**


**Third Dukakis side resigns in video scandal**

BOSTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis said Thursday a third top乾坤 campaign official was involved in distributing a videotape that showed a former Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden’s White House bid. Dukakis said field director Jack Cergenas, a key deputy to former campaign manager John Sasso, mailed a copy of the damaging videotape to NBC News. Sasso and national political director Paul Tully resigned Wednesday following Dukakis’ discovery that Sasso prepared the “attack video” contrasting Biden’s speeches with those of British Labor Party chief Neil Kinnock.

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Woodsy to appear at Woodland Expo

By Richard Nunez

Woodland Expo Illinois will be held today and Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The expo includes educational and commercial displays on forestry, lectures and appearances by Smokey the Bear and Woodsy Owl.

The event is coordinated by SIUC’s Division of Continuing Education. Gov. James R. Thompson declared the week of Sept. 27 “Woodland Awareness Week” in Illinois.

Forest-related industries in Illinois employ between 40,000 and 50,000 people and support an annual payroll of about $1 billion. Commercial and educational exhibitors from seven states will show their wares, movies and slides on forestry and other environmental topics. Bus tours to different facets of woodland industry are scheduled.

Arena to hold auction

By Dana Schultz

The 14th Annual Auction and Yard sale, sponsored by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.

Of the 49 square yards scheduled for rent, about 25 have been reserved at this time, Debra Hawkins, a Chamber of Commerce student, said. Hawkins is working with the yard sale and is in charge of selling the spaces.

“Last year we had over 300 spaces sold,” she said, “but I’m not sure how many of the 300 were sold prior to the deadline. We learned a lot from the number that were sold the morning of the day of the event.”

Hawkins said she does all the spaces will be used, although she couldn’t predict how many will be set up at the sale, this year. Many people just show up at the last minute looking for a space, she said.

A great variety of items will be for rent, including furniture, clothes, toys as well as referrals, Hawkins said. Many business and non-profit organizations will also have booths to sale. Hawkins is keeping track of how many spaces are reserved at this time.

“The auction will begin at 10:30. All items at the auction are donated by Chamber members and local merchants.”

Bill Archer waits for the starting gun at last year’s American International Cardboard Cup Challenge. The race will be held Saturday at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds.

Cardboard Cup Challenge set for Du Quoin Saturday

By Richard Nunez

James Fritz, graduate assistant in art, is determined to beat the the Beardads Clams Racing Team in the Second Annual American International Cardboard Cup Challenge to be held Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

Fritz described the Beardads Clams Racing Team, a group of SIUC “sprinting students” as “go-go-go.”

“They purchase the technology for their boat from other companies who have built high-powered, high-technology boats,” Fritz said. “It’s great that the Du Quoin High School students have won the past few races,” Fritz said.

“The purpose of the race is to create technology of your own.”

Fritz explained that the Du Quoin High School team builds boats with their own designs and technology, which is what Richard E. Archer, associate professor of design in the School of Art, had in mind when he started the boat race 14 years ago.

“Last spring, they (Du Quoin High School) built a lightweight, low-tech boat and had a wiry, lightweight student driving it,” Fritz said. “They had the fastest and most elegant design.”

Fritz explained that the SIUC engineering team did not win last spring because they built a boat that was too heavy and had a heavy student driving it. About 70 to 75 SIUC students and organizations have entered the race. Archer said.

The Cardboard Cup Challenge, sponsored by SIUC’s Alumni Association and the School of Art, will begin at noon Saturday. Contestants are asked to show up at 10 a.m. for a technical inspection of their boats.

The race features three classes. Class I is a paddle or oar-powered race, Class II is a people-powered race and Class III is the “instant boat” class in which contestants must assemble their crafts on the spot before setting sail.

Awards for the race include a $100 Pride of the Regatta for the most creative use of cardboard, the Vouge Award for the most attractive or spectacular looking boat, the Team Award for the most spirited and best organized team, the Titanic Award for the most spectacular sinking and the High School Grudge Race Award for the winner of a special race for High School sponsored boats.

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Bill Archer waits for the starting gun at last year’s American International Cardboard Cup Challenge. The race will be held Saturday at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds. Archer’s father, Richard, an associate professor of design, originated the race on the University campus.
New DUI measures not strict enough

THE "TOUGHER" NEW penalties for DUI offenses recently passed into law by Gov. James Thompson are sound proof of Illinois' inadequacy in addressing that problem.

Under the new law, people convicted of a second DUI offense, reckless homicide, leaving the scene of an accident in which someone is seriously injured or killed, or any combination of those crimes within 20 years of the original offense would face a minimum of a three-year drivers license revocation.

The current minimum penalty for DUI offenses is a one-year revocation. Two or more offenses now carry a minimum 48 hours in jail or 10 days community service in addition to the revocation.

Thompson's new law leaves much to be desired when the serious nature of operating a motor vehicle while drunk is considered. DUI is an act that endangers everyone, and it needs more stringent measures than even the new law calls for.

THERE CERTAINLY IS nothing wrong with giving second-chance people a chance to make mistakes every day. One of these mistakes very well could be driving while intoxicated, and the existing penalties address this adequately. Take a usually responsible person's license away for a year, and a strong message from the state probably will be communicated.

However, there is a big difference between the one-time offender and the full-blown alcoholic whose normal physical condition is that of intoxication.

For these people, drunken driving is a way of life, a way to get from one tavern to another before passing out. A constant danger to the general public, alcoholics who drive do not deserve such lenient minimum penalties now called for by Illinois' new DUI law. The possibility of a repeat offender receiving nothing but a three-year license revocation for killing someone in an auto accident borders on the absurd.

TO SQUELCH THE ever-growing problem of drunken driving, the state needs to take an even stricter approach to the offenders. Taking away drivers licenses and slapping the guilty parties in jail for two days definitely is not the answer. Lengthier jail sentences and heavier fines are the only cure for second-time offenders.

The days of accepted "social" drinking are winding to a close, and in their place has come a society fed up with drunken drivers. What better place to stick hazards to the community but in prison?

Letters

Relative worth is the real issue

in ongoing secretary controversy

Dear Ben Gelman:

Thanks for plugging "Mohawk" again and for mentioning my forthcoming novel in your recent letter to the DE (Sept. 29). If there's ever anything I can do to return your repeated kindness, I hope you will let me know.

My only regret is that you were not kinder to Carolyn Saunders. By first misreading, then unintentionally misrepresenting a letter of mine, you convey the impression that there are people here who doubt that good woman's worth to SIU-C, when even a cursory reading of what I wrote would reveal that I objected not to any person, but to a reported job description, and to the fact that faculty don't seem to count for much around here.

A colleague of mine is retiring this year, after lengthy service to SIU-C, at the rank of associate professor and a salary of $30,000; another recently departed for New Mexico State when SIU-C was unable to match a salary in excess of $30,000. While I don't begrudge anybody who's able to squeeze $32,000 out of SIU-C, the question of relative worth that my tongue-in-cheek letter to the DE raised struck me both then and now as entirely legitimate. To have the point lost is unfortunate.

Though I'm sure it wasn’t your intention, or anyone else's, to equate issue.

On the subject of planners — the one in the anecdote I related was possessed of no small wisdom. He had the education of the doctor who employed him, as well as a skill that made him valuable to society. He’s cleverly read the lay of the land and responded with precision, wit, and compassion for those less clever than he. I don't see why any real-life plumber would feel insulted to be identified with so resourceful a gentleman.

Rick Haase, professor of English.

More complaints about parking situation

For four years of college, I was under the impression that having a car on campus was the answer to many of life's problems. Well, here I am at SIU-C and alas, I have a car. Life's problems have mounted.

I'm referring to the parking and ticketing situation at the University. I realize I'm not the only one to feel this way. However, I am no less frustrated.

I would like to request first that professors go easy on students who walk in late to class. Yes, it's possible that they've overslept or chatted too long in the hallway, but it's more probable that they allowed plenty of time to get to class and simply could not find a parking space within walking distance of their building.

I have actually left home 30 minutes before the start of a class and been ten minutes late due to the ridiculous shortage of parking accommodations.

As for the ticket people in the red parking division trucks, I tend to think they're a bit ruthless. I realize they have a job to do, but I, too, have a car. I have more than once been socked with $10 and $15 tickets by someone fully aware that I (with my lowly red parking decal) would be occupying a "blue spot" for literally less than one minute. I've opened a book in the Morris Library book depository.

Even in my pre-decal days (when I vowed never to near the campus with my car), I had need to visit the Health Service now and then, and anyone who's ever had to know that walking to the Health Service could possibly take days. I'll not forget the day I dutifully fed the "vistor" parking meter at the Health Service, only to find not one, but two tickets totaling $30 for the same "offense". If I wasn't sick already when I went in, I certainly was then.

When I got my decal, I was sure that most of these problems would be ameliorated. Not so. Some of the choices: parking areas ar-

Tulsa World

The nation's physical underpinnings — streets, highways, bridges, airports, and water and sewer systems — continue to deteriorate.

A coalition of virtually every trade and technical association in the country... contends the problem has worsened since the average life span of structures is five years ago.

Although the coalition recognizes that the federal government cannot be assigned the job of building facilities that primarily revolve around local areas, it does believe the incentive and leadership must come from Washington (and) wants to make infrastructure problems an issue in the 1988 presidential campaign.

The coalition, the most important service to the country would be to alert the public to the problems, and to perhaps instill an understanding of the need for federal leadership in the head of the next president.

Opinions from elsewhere

Doonesbury

BY GARRY Trudeau

"How long will it take to create a new jobs bill?"

"Who will fight the new jobs bill?"

"Why won't the new jobs bill help?"

"What did Bill be to our economy the last time he boasted about a jobs bill?"

"Will the new jobs bill be as successful as the old one was?"

"Will we actually be able to create jobs with our new jobs bill?"

"Will it create jobs, or just generate a lot of new paperwork?"

"Will it be as effective as the last jobs bill?"

"Will it be able to create jobs, or will it just create more regulations?"

"Will it be able to create jobs, or will it just create more debt?"

"Will it be able to create jobs, or will it just cause inflation?"

"Will it be able to create jobs, or will it just create more unemployment?"

"Will it be able to create jobs, or will it just cause a recession?"

"Will it be able to create jobs, or will it just cause deflation?"

"Will it be able to create jobs, or will it just cause hyperinflation?"

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Couch potatoes may well identify with Reagan’s presidential style

ONLY A few years ago, it was being said by the experts that the presidency had become too big a job for one man. It had become an impossible job, ruled by the complexities of foreign policy, the economy, Congress, military affairs.

They pointed at Jimmy Carter, who had come into the White House with a youthful bounce to his step. After only one term, he was haggard and looked 10 years older.

There was talk of restructuring the job of the president to relieve the unbearable pressures.

THEN ALONG came Ronald Reagan to prove how silly all those experts had been and how often they talked about what an overwhelming, impossible job it presumably was.

With his remarkable talent for turning complex issues into simple ones, Reagan managed to simplify the complex job of being president.

His approach is to do not too much in any given area and to draw attention to too many problems.

Of course, Reagan’s critics have said for a long time that he is a master of the detached managerial style.

But NOW we hear it.posthumously, from one of his most devoted followers.

William Casey, who was head of the CIA.


Woodward writes: "Casey continued to be stricken by the overall passivity of the President... He never called the meetings or set the daily agenda. He never once had told Casey, ‘Let’s do this,’ unless in response to the actions of others or to events..."

"CASEY NOTED in amazement that the President worked from 9 to 5 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 to 1 on Wednesdays, when he’d take the afternoon off for horseback riding or exercise; on Fridays he left sometime between 1 and 3 for Camp David."

"During the working hours in the Oval Office, the President often had blocks of free time—two, even three hours. He would call for his fan mail and sit and answer it.”

I USED to think that Reagan wasn’t too bright. Sure, he was charming and a real pro, a brilliant reader of one of his speechwriter’s creations. But I had doubts that he was smart enough for the job of president.

Now those doubts are gone.

If anything, I am in awe of anyone who is so efficient and methodical that he can boil the overwhelming job of the presidency down... to what? About 12 hours a week, at most, if what Casey said was true.

Even less. As Casey said, a few of those hours are spent repaying his fans mail. And other sources have said that Reagan regularly takes afternoons naps.

SO IF you subtract the fan mail time and nap time, we might see who can handle his overwhelming chores in fewer than 30 hours a week.

That is an amazing accomplishment. During his 71 years as mayor of Chicago, Richard J. Daley drove himself 12 hours a day and was often in his office on Saturdays. And he didn’t have to deal with nuclear disarmament, the possibility of war in the Middle East, or rallying Senate votes for a Supreme Court nominee.

In every office building in New York, Chicago or Philadelphia, there are executives at their desks long after the night cleaning ladies have arrived. And they’re not confronted with trillion-dollar deficits.

YET, RONALD Reagan can deal with all of those responsibilities and get the job done in about three and a half standard workdays.

Someday, he should do a book on how to get things done fast and efficiently. I mean, if he can find the time.

Woodward book bares skeletons in Reagan administration closet

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

THE COVERT shadowy world of the CIA, administration leaker, was being held little by little, to the surprise of Reagan’s critics.

First, it was the Iran arms Contra scandal that revealed a White House national security leaker who, because of his policy, dealing with shady arms profiteers, involving 10 federal agencies and the foreign

The clandestine machinations of the CIA under the late Director William Casey are also coming to light in Washington Post editor Bob Woodward’s sensational new book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-87."

SECRETLY has been a strong penchant of the administra- tion since it came to power as well as an abiding distrust of news leaks.

And no wonder. The disclosures have caused the administra- tion’s credibility to be questioned by its spokesmen to run for cover.

The book, which Woodward says is based on 40 interviews with Casey, is the story of a man who has come home, and more hair raising than some mystery novels. It has everything from total deception to massacre, all in the service of foreign policy goals that mainly came to naught.

WOODWARD PORTRAYS a frustrated Casey, who had no patience with CIA underlings who professed to staying within the limits of their mandate for intelligence gathering. So he made ends run, enlisting foreign governments such as Saudi Arabia, according to Woodward, to carry out the schemes to thwart potential Communists.

Early in his administration, Reagan had signed a directive "The book...may be the reality come home, and more hair raising than any mystery novels. It has everything from total deception to massacre.”

FORBIDDING assassinations. The wary CIA had been through "professional investigations in the 70s that clearly drew a line on its operations."

But the president also signed, at the behest of Casey and the urging of Secretary of State George Shultz, a national security directive that set the stage for anti-terrorist hit squads in Beirut, Woodward writes.

THE AUTHOR says Casey turned over the operational aspects to the Saudis who in an attempt to assassinate Sheikh Mohammad Fadlallah, head of Hezbollah, the Shiite extremist party, blew up a building killing 80 people and wounding 200 more. Fadlallah later said, and later the Saudis found that by paying him $2 million they could halt such bombings.

It would take a book to relate all the comments from the White House podium and the president himself, during the secret Iran operations and while the United States was seeking to halt terrorism in the Middle East in the aftermath of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

But none of the reactions parry or hold water. From Reagan’s "I’m a foundation" with the unraveling of the scandal last November to the current "no comments" from White House spokesman Martin Fleischer, who is sent out to the podium to stonewall questions, the truth has been eluded, and may never be revealed.

Both the recent hearings on the CIA and Woodward book are bound to give the old man, on just how much follow through the president has on the directives that he signs. Just how much information is he getting? Does he call the shots, or does he leave it to his advisers to formulate policy and strategize in disastrous ways?

Has he wondered why there have been so few successes, or does he blame the questionable results on pitfalls of an open society.

With the public staring into what were once top secret files, the president is not saying much these days.

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The Big Easy — (University Place, PG-13) A New Orleans police detective investigating murder and drug smuggling while Ellen Barkin plays the district attorney trying to uncover corruption in the police force. It's a steamy love story and thriller combined.

Big Shots — (University Place 8, PG-13) A film about a middle-class white kid and a streetwise black kid who are thrown together in the face of adversity and learn the values of cooperation and respect.

Big Town — (Fox Eastgate, R) In the 1960s, a small town gambler (Matt Dillon) gets mixed up with dames (Diane Lane) and dice in the big town of Chicago.

Born in East L.A. — (Saluki, R) Richard "Cheech" Marin brings his parody of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." to the big screen. Marin is mistaken for an illegal alien and deported to Mexico, then spends the rest of his life in the same manner of illegal alien and deported to Mexico, then spends the rest of his life.

Can't Buy Me Love — (University Place 8, PG-13) Disney's Touchstone Films brings the lesson the Beatles sang about to the screen.

Dirty Dancing — (Varsity, PG-13) This film is an upbeat romance and dance movie and it's billed as being better than either of them.

Dublecrosser — (University Place 8, R) A much-needed alternative to "slash and gash" thrillers. Writer-director Clive Barker gives horror fans a movie filled with terrifying special effects that ultimately fails as a "respectable" horror film.

L'Argent — (Student Center Auditorium, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday and Monday) The subject of director Robert Bresson's film is materialism, or more specifically the consequences of passing a counterfeit 100-franc note.

La Bamba — (Liberty, PG) The biography of late fifties' rock star Ritchie Valens who died in the same plane crash that killed Buddy Holly. Great music by Los Lobos is featured, but the dialogue gets a little sappy. Valens is played by newcomer Lou Diamond Phillips, with Marshall Crenshaw playing Holly. Brian Setzer appears as Eddie Cochran. It was written and directed by Luis Valdez.

Like Father, Like Son — (University Place 8, PG-13) Dudley Moore is a doctor and Kirk Cameron of "Growing Pains" play father and son who get their minds and bodies mixed up with dames (Diane Lane) and dice in the big town of Chicago.

Made in America — (Student Center Auditorium, 4:30, 7, 9:10 and 11:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday) Director Steven Spielberg swears that "E.T." was written and directed by Luis Valdez. It's a steamy love story and thriller combined.

The Big Easy — (University Place, R) Dennis Quaid is a New Orleans police detective investigating murder and drug smuggling while Ellen Barkin plays the district attorney trying to uncover corruption in the police force. It's a steamy love story and thriller combined.
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mixed up.

The Pick-up Artist -- (University Place 8 & PG-13) Robert Downey plays a smooth talking pick-up artist who falls for Molly Ringwald and tries to help get her father out of trouble.

The Principal -- (Fox Eastgate, R) James Belushi and Louis Gossett Jr. are the principal and the head of security who want to clean up the student body in a tough urban high school where the main courses are arson and robbery. Also stars Rae Dawn Chong.

The River's Edge -- (University 8, PG-13) Dennis Hopper ("Blue Velvet" and "Hoosiers") befriends a group of misguided teenagers who fail to report a murder committed by a friend. This controversial film analyzes the moral breakdowns in middle-class America.

Robocop -- (Fox Eastgate, R) Peter Weller stars as the future of law enforcement, a slain cop reincarnated in mechanical form.

Roxanne -- (Salsali, PG) Steve Martin (ails in love with Daryl Hannah in this update of the Cyrano De Bergerac tale.

Stakeout -- (Varsity, R) Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez co-star as police partners in which Dreyfuss becomes involved with the girl they are supposed to be staking out.

Witches of Eastwick -- (Fox Eastgate, R) Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jack Nicholson star as a trio of modern witches and a "deviib" gigolo. George Miller of "Mad Max" fame directs this entertaining adaptation of John Updike's novel. But, be warned. You'll think twice about eating cherries after seeing this film.

Aviation students receive awards

Two aviation students from the School of Technical Careers have been awarded 1987 Cessna Scholarships.

The scholarship winners are Kimberly L. Schneider, a junior in aviation management, and Cindy K. Sims, a sophomore in aviation flight.

The cash scholarships, given annually to two students enrolled in flight training, are awarded on the basis of essays.

Schneider is the daughter of Jerre Ann Schneider of Manhattan Beach, Calif. Sims is the daughter of Raymond and Kathryn Sims of North Henderson.

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CREAM PUFFS"
Nigerian art
Michelle Madison, senior in cinema, views the Nigerian art display, celebrating Nigeria's Independence, on the second floor of the Student Center.

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Vaught said.
Jim Romano, chairman of the board, said he hopes to hear from people both pro and con on the issue before it is brought up again at the next board meeting, on Nov. 2.
In other business, the board did not approve a request for a Class B liquor license, which permits the sale of wine and beer, from Hasan Afsbari for Pezzo Picnic Pizza located in University Mall.
Vaught read a letter from Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan that said Hogan believed the license should be denied because the restaurant's customers could leave the restaurant, which has no barriers, with the alcohol.
Romano said he would be more in favor of granting the license if the restaurant had a better controlled setting.
The board also approved a 25-by-45-foot beer garden for Alexander Cole's, 519 S. Illinois Ave.
Mike Cole, co-owner of the bar, said he plans to keep the garden open all winter, and doormen will monitor the entrance to the beer garden.

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Academic Affairs. Guyon announced Wednesday that a national search will be conducted.

Linda Gannon, also of the Psychology department, and Hans Rudnick, of the English department, were recommended and approved for the positions.

Radtke said there had been concerns about adequate faculty representation on the committee. Guyon has said that of the 12 member committee, eight will be faculty members, said Radtke.

Guyon said he will try to minimize the cost of the search. The only expenses should be placing advertisements and bringing finalists to campus.

John Verduin, of the Education Administration and Higher Education department, reported on the program review committee. The chairs will remain the same, but some committees may be modified, he said.

Benjamin Shepherd, acting president for Academic Affairs, explained the outcome of program reviews. He said he feels "reasonably comfortable" with the way the University on different levels has responded to recommendations. Other reports were given on grant proposal submissions and education policies.

The burglary investigation continues.

Police Blotter

A burglary at the Carbondale Clinic, 2650 W. Main, was reported to the Carbondale Police Department at 5:41 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

Police said $16,000 worth of equipment, including five computer terminals, a computer printer and an electric typewriter, were missing.

Burglars forced entry through the front doors, according to police reports. The burglary investigation continues.

Clarification

In reference to an article in Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian, SIUC student Diedre Coates, 21, was ticketed Sunday by Carbondale Police for allegedly making an illegal right turn at University Avenue and Main Street. No other charges have been filed against her in connection with driving a University vehicle.

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9:15 A.M.
Christmas Tree Farm
15:00 A.M.
• WALKING TOURS
Tree & Shrub Pruning,
Maintenance & Diseases
3:15 A.M.
18:00 A.M.
• GUESS FROM WOODSEY OWL
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11:30 A.M.
• CAMPING SAFETY DEMONSTRATION
5:30 P.M.
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Woodland Awareness Week
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briefs

CHI ALPHA Charismatic Christian fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at the Student Ministries Center, 501 W. Main.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will not meet tonight.

STRATEGIC GAMES Society will have games from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room and a meeting at 5 p.m. in Activity Room D.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will feature a lecture by Ike Mathur, chairman of the Department of Finance, on "Insider Trading" at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Intro to PROFS" workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in Communications 8A. To register, call 453-4361 ext. 260.

SIU SKYDIVERS will leave for a jump at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from the front of the Student Center. Anyone interested may go. For details, call 549-2137.

A NEW Ballroom Dancing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

SIU BEHAVIOR Analysis and Therapy Program will present a lecture on "Past, Present and Future of the Applied Analysis of Behavior," by B.L. Hopkins, professor of Human Development at the University of Kansas at 3 p.m. today in Lawson 101.

BELLENE STUDENT Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

NIGERIAN NATIONAL Day Buffet followed by a performance by the Black Fire Dancers will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Quigley Hall. Tickets are $4 in advance, $5 at the door. For details, call 549-2364 or 529-3989.

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY and Biochemistry will sponsor a seminar on "Hydrogen Exchange Kinetics and Protein Dynamics" at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 240.

EUROPEAN STUDENT Association will meet at 9 p.m. Saturday at Papa's Pub.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Latin American Solidarity Committee will sponsor a "Days of Decision" demonstration at 2 p.m. Saturday on the traffic island east of Godfather's Pizza.

"PARENTS NIGHT" program will provide free child care for parents using the Recreation Center from 5 to 8 tonight and every Friday night through Dec. 11.

FLU SHOTS are available at the SIU-C Health Service. Cost is $4.15 for students and $8.15 for staff. For an appointment, call 536-2391.

JAPANESE ARTS and Sports Club and Carbondale Aikido Club will sponsor an Aikido demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Davies Gymnasium.

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SEVERAL STUDENT associations will celebrate the "Mooncake-Full Moon Festival" at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $2 per booklet. For details, call 427-7000.

SHAWNEE WEAVERS Guild will have a "Sheep to Shawl" demonstration from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Carbondale Public Library.

TRIP TO Six Flags sponsored by the Financial Investment Society and COBA has been canceled.

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Zevon, X tickets go on sale Monday

By Curtis Winston

Tickets will go on sale Monday morning for the Warren Zevon and X concert on Oct. 21 at Shryock Auditorium.

Zevon is currently touring to support the release of his new album "Sentimental Hygiene." The album features all-star cast of players including members of K.E.M., Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Brian Setzer, and Jennifer Warnes. The stand-out track on the album is a standard bit of Zevon's satire. "Leaves My Monkey Alone," arranged by Parliament Funkadelic mastermind George Clinton.

Law, arts mix for recital

Pianist Messon Roberson will give a guest artist recital as part of the "Law And The Arts" concert series at 8 tonight in the Lacer Law School Auditorium.

The recital will include works written for piano by classical composers Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. Roberson is an associate professor of music at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. He has appeared as a soloist with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic orchestra, the Indiana Chamber Orchestra and other ensembles. He regularly performs recitals throughout the Midwest. Works featured will be Ludwig Van Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major," "Fantasy in C minor" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; ballades, nocturnes and "Fantasie-Impromptu" by Frederic Chopin; and two works by Johannes Brahms.

The concert series is sponsored by the Beethoven Society and the School of Law.

Times & Tickets

Dates: X performs for 45 minutes with Warren Zevon headlining. Performance begins at 7:30 Oct. 21 at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets: On sale at 8 a.m. Monday at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. SPC Concerts will be practicing a line reservation policy for this concert. Line reservation cards will be handed out at 7 a.m. Monday.

Prices: Students -$13.50

Opening for Zevon will be X, the veteran late-1970's punk band from Los Angeles.

Parents, seniors to visit

More than 200 prospective students and their parents are expected to attend the open house to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The open house will give high school seniors and transfer students who might attend SIU-C in the fall a chance to interact with various representatives of admissions, financial aid and housing. They also will be given tours of campus and three different dorms.

Students who qualify can be admitted to SIU-C on the spot. High school seniors need to bring their high school transcripts showing class rank, ACT or SAT scores. Transfer students must bring a transcript from each college they have attended.

This is the first open house for the fall term. The University will hold open houses in November, February, and April.

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Today's Puzzle

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Students seek movie extras

Many extra people are needed for a film production at 7 tonight at the Elks Club. The film, titled "Friends," is being produced by cinema and photography students Ben Kufrin and Timothy Vecce. The scene being shot will be a contemporary setting at a small town dance. The film makers ask men to dress in white shirts, men and women in dresses and skirts. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be served. For more information call 332-1877 or 457-1746.

Communion celebration set at Arena

The Carbondale Interchurch Council is sponsoring a world communion service at 11 a.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium. Robert Noblett, minister of the First Baptist Church in Carbondale, will deliver the message.

The celebration is part of a worldwide communion service organized in the winter of 1925 by a group of ministers who met to study the spiritual needs and possibilities at the church in the days of the Great Depression, according to a news release from the group.

Carbondale has been involved in the celebration since 1977. Clergy, choirs and congregations from 17 Carbondale churches will participate.

Breastfeeding course offered

The Jackson County Health Department will present "Breastfeeding: A Special Gift," a support program for pregnant women in their 4th through 6th month from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2.

The registration fee is $3. Classes are limited. To register, call the Jackson County Health Department at 914-3143 or 467-HELP. Registration deadline is Oct. 30.

The Marion Memorial Hospital will offer the 'Art of Breastfeeding' class. The first meeting is at 7 p.m. Oct. 19. To register, call 897-5341, ext. 216.
Kansas coach needing win; record losing streak on line

LAWRENCE " (AP) —
Bob Valessente is hoping he can survive as well as Chuck Mather.

Mather took over a woeful Kansas football team, which had already lost six straight games, in 1984 and lost the first 11 times he took the field. Valessente, a former Jayhawks' coach, had better success in his first season, but lost the last seven games of 1986 and the first three this year.

Should Kansas lose its 1:30 p.m. CDST game against the 3-2 Southern Illinois Salukis, the 11-game losing streak would be the second-longest since football was first played by Kansas in 1890.

Mather survived his streak, however, and coached through the 1987 season and even led the team with a four-game winning streak. Valessente is at the point where he'd like one game winning streak.

"We're extremely disappointed. We're angry," Valessente said. "We're upset with our performance and the results of our performance."

"I just hope we can build on some of the good things that happened Saturday so we can turn this thing around. We desperately need to have a win to help improve our confidence and our enthusiasm." Kansas has not won since Southern Illinois last visited Lawrence. A year ago and the Jayhawks had to come from behind for a 16-10 victory. But the depths of the Kansas slump may have come a week ago when the Jayhawks turned the ball over eight times in a 16-11 loss to Louisiana Tech.

"The turnovers are things that are correctable through having some luck to go along with anything you've got going," Valessente said. "Basically, it seems like any team in a slump always has bad things happen to it."

"Having eight turnovers against anybody is hard. You can't beat a good junior high team having eight turnovers." In Southern Illinois, Kansas will face its first true option offense.

"They have good speed and that's something that we've got to be extremely prepared for," Valessente said. "We haven't played any option football yet to speak of. That's a team that has to be reckoned with on that side of the ball."

On defense, the Salukis use multiple formations in an attempt to confuse the blocking assignments of the offensive line.

"They do an awful lot of moving with their front people to try to keep you off balance with your blocking scheme. They have good speed in the secondary and that's something we obviously need to try to overcome," the Kansas coach said.

Valessente will be looking to build the little victories from the Louisiana Tech game into a total game victory.

"We had some little success out there Saturday. We rushed the ball better. We protected the quarterback much better," he said.

"We're working on staying positive and we're working extremely hard on everything we believe in. Not changing the nuts and bolts of the program in any way, but making sure that it stays sold with our commitment that all phases of the program are being run in a very, very positive manner."

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Mandie Moellering will try to average a 7-6, 6-2 loss to NIU's Natasha Koprivica in No. 1 singles. They met two weeks ago at the Midwest Invitational at Bloomington, Ind. Moellering's record this season is 1-5.

Both Boardman will try to defend his 3-0, 6-1, 6-2 third set against NIU's Helen VarLankvet in No. 1 singles. Vanlankvet beat Jacky Lee 6-2, 64 two weeks ago at Indiana.
Upshaw says racism hurts strike; owners disagree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union leader Gene Upshaw said Thursday the racist attitude of NFL management has stifled the negotiating process to end the players' strike but a chief strategist for the owners called Upshaw a "drowning man."

Upshaw's remarks came as the momentum in the strike showed signs of tilting toward the owners. Nine more players, including star running backs Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys and Tony Collins of the New England Patriots, crossed picket lines and returned to their teams.

Upshaw said unnamed management officials have tried to cast him as a black militant who has misled the 1,600-member union.

"I didn't want to say this, but I think they also have a lot of trouble with me. I was wondering when it would ever get to me and it has," Upshaw said at a news conference.

"It's gotten to the point now that they look at me as being a black, I'm militant, I'm hostile, I'm going to stop the stadiums, I'm going to do all of those things."

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the owners' Management Council, said Upshaw's comments showed the union was weakening.

"Well, that's certainly grasping at straws," Schramm said, adding that he was "surprised that Upshaw would relate a racial issue to himself because that just isn't the Gene Upshaw I've known for 20 years."

Management Council also issued a statement.

"This is a labor dispute. Race has never been a factor in the negotiations," said Council spokesman John Jones. "Suggesting that this is anything more is an attempt to obscure the difficult economic issues, including free agency. The Management Council has always been willing to negotiate with the union."

Local sports shorts

Field hockey
Rugby
Ultimate Frisbee

SIU-C's Full Tilt Frisbee club plays host to the Illinois-Indiana Ultimate Frisbee Sectional Tournament in day-long action Saturday and Sunday at the playing fields behind Abe Martin Field.

About 12-16 teams from Illinois and Indiana are expected to participate.

The Chicago-based Windy City club, reigning national champions, are favored in the meet, while SIU-C is seeded fourth.

The top three teams in this tournament advance to regional play, to be held in Columbus, Ohio on Oct. 24-25.

The field hockey team plays its final home game of the season against Northern Illinois at 4 p.m. Friday at Stehr Field, located north of the Wham Education Building.

The game has moved from McAndrew Stadium so that renovations to the track could be completed.

After 10 games played, the Salukis still look for their first win.

Coach Julie Illner's squad has lost nine straight games after opening the season with a 1-1 tie at home against Toledo.

Northern Illinois, 2-2-1 coming into Friday's game, have defeated Saluki foes Miami (Ohio) 5-0 and lost to traditional Midwest powers Iowa and Northwestern.

The Salukis lost to Central Michigan 4-0 on Sept. 13 and Miami 1-0 last Saturday. The team's record for the season stands at 0-9-1.

The SIU-C rugby team Saturday travels to Springfield for a seven-team dual-elimination tournament.

Teams from Springfield, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State, University of Illinois and Peoria also will participate.

The SIU-C B side will be first to see action with a match against the B side from Illinois State University beginning at 10 a.m.

The A squad will then battle Western Illinois' A side starting at 1:30. ISU's A side will play the University of Illinois with the winner of that match taking on the victor of the SIU-C-BWI match in the title game.
Bears-Eagles game could be fun

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- There should be more people outside Veterans Stadium than in it on Sunday when the replacement Philadelphia Eagles host the Chicago Bears as the NFL tries to continue its season despite a players' strike.

Half of the 65,000 tickets sold for the game have been returned and labor unionists in Philadelphia have called on their members to join the striking Eagles on the picket line before the game.

“It’s not quite like getting ready for a real game, no,” said Eagles coach Buddy Ryan, whose team was 1-1 before the strike. “It would have been exciting. Our players—whatever you call the real players—they’d like to play the Bears. Last year, they were supposed to beat us and we gave ‘em a good game too. This game, I don’t know. It might be 100-0 either way. Who knows?”

FOOTBALL, from Page 20—

The Sahki defensive line will lineup against a huge Jayhawk offensive line, who average a pounds more than the SIU-C defensive line.

Although KU has a large weight difference, Dorr ex-

ects the Jayhawks to run the ball only a little more than usual.

The Jayhawks put the ball up 36 times a game and average 30 rushes. The KU offensive attack has only scored 28 points in three games.

CRICKET, from Page 20--

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