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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, November 4, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 53

Southern Illinois University

Shaw outlines requests for fiscal year 1983

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

CHICAGO—There were calls Tuesday for higher tuition and more money for retirement as the Illinois Board of Higher Education began work on next year's college and university budget.

The board is reviewing requests totaling \$1.4 billion—up \$212 million or 18 percent from this year's appropriation. The board will make its own recommendation in January, but a final decision will be made next spring by the Legislature and the governor. Chancellor Kenneth Shaw outlined some of the SIU System's budget requests for fiscal year 1983, according to a prepared statement that Shaw was expected to make before the board.

"Salaries continue to be very important to us," Shaw's statement said. "We are requesting a regular 9.5 percent increase for all employees, and a 7 percent increase for professional staff and 3 percent for Civil Service employees."

In an attempt to improve economic productivity in the state and the nation by expanding "the pool of professionals, technological improvements and energy advances," Shaw's statement

said, "we are asking for expanded funding for the School of Law at SIU-C and for Engineering and Technology at both SIU-C and SIU-E."

Also, SIU-C is asking for funds to expand its Computer Science programs.

The statement also said that for fiscal year 1982, "the monies we received for goods, services and utilities fall far short of matching either inflation or actual price increases."

Last year, Shaw said the SIU system requested a 14.6 increase in funding, but received only about 5 percent. This year the system is requesting an overall increase of 13.2 percent and if special salary catch-up funds are included, 14.8 percent.

Representatives of other schools outlined their requests to the board, but some expressed doubts that the state could raise the money needed.

Peter Friedes, chairman of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, said there will be few additional tax dollars next year and that the state will have to raise the money.

Friedes told the board that people who can afford to go to college should get less of a subsidy from the state. The subsidy to which he referred is tuition in Illinois, which he said is a bargain compared with some other states. Illinois public university

tuition ranked 18th in the nation and community college tuition is 24th, he said.

However, Friedes stressed that tuition increases must be coupled with increases in scholarship money for needy students.

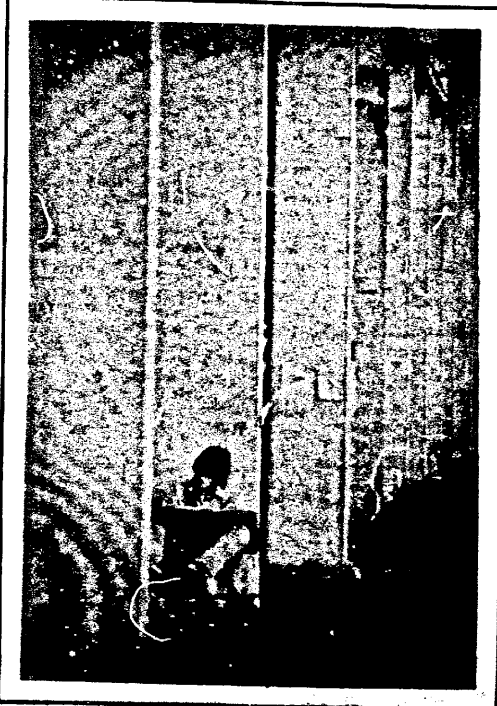
The ISSC's proposed 31 percent budget increase would allow the maximum scholarship to be raised to \$2,400 from \$1,950.

Friedes said it might be difficult to get the governor and the Legislature to support tuition increases in an election year like 1982, but he encouraged board members to back the schools when they seek higher tuition.

The largest percentage increase is sought by the State Universities Retirement System—up \$32.7 million or 73 percent. That will allow the system to get as much from the state next year as it will pay out to retired people. The current appropriation was cut \$27.3 million below the gross payout level by Gov. James Thompson because of state budget problems.

"We cannot repeat that experience in the future," said Donald Hoffmeister, chairman of the retirement system.

In terms of dollar increases, the largest is \$63 million to provide pay raises of 10 to 12 percent for university faculty.



PARALLEL LINES—Ian Broomfield, a freshman in design, takes advantage of the Indian summer weather and sketches an art project Tuesday afternoon outside of Faner Hall.

Bonds last obstacle to convention center

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

The bond market is the last remaining obstacle to the development of the downtown convention center—but it may be overcome too late for the city.

The bonds to finance the convention center must be sold at an interest rate lower than the 13.25 percent that was available Monday, developer James Bondurant told the Carbondale City Council.

After a meeting Wednesday with the parties involved with financing the bonds, the council was presented with a preliminary purchase agreement. Bondurant spoke on the underwriters' behalf and Thomas Langdon, sales manager for Woolsey and Co., one of the firms underwriting the bond issue, told the council he could present a purchase agreement on Monday. But Bondurant on Monday said it could be up to three weeks before the bonds are sold.

Financing of the project faces a Dec. 1 deadline from the Department of Housing and Urban Development so a \$2 million Urban Development Action Grant can be released to pay for purchasing and clearing property for the convention center and a city parking garage.

Fry said that at Wednesday's meeting the developer said the

bonds would be sold by the end of this week. He said that the parking garage bonds could not be issued by the city council before the convention center bonds were sold.

Fry said that any attempt to receive a bond rating on the parking garage bonds before the convention center bonds are sold would involve a \$5,000 commitment from the city, a commitment the city could lose if the developer cannot sell his bonds.

A wait of up to three weeks would eliminate the chances of the parking garage bonds being sold before the deadline.

"There's no way we can go to the bond market on the 23rd," Fry said. "There has to be a lag time between the parking garage bonds and these bonds."

Bondurant replied, "It's impossible for us to know when we can say yes." "I can't agree to the sale of the bonds for the convention center at a debt service schedule that is beyond what the project can support."

The Convention Center is planned to be built on the block surrounded by University and Illinois avenues, and Walnut and Monroe streets. The Parking Garage is to be constructed on the block between Walnut and Elm streets across from the Convention Center, facing Illinois Avenue.

Male stereotypes just as false as female, Shere Hite says

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

Sex researcher and author Shere Hite says she wrote "The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality" in 1976 because no one knew how women really felt about their own sexuality.

She wrote her latest book, "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality" because everyone seemed to think they knew everything about male sexuality.

Hite told nearly 600 people Monday in the Student Center that some of the stereotypes about male sexuality are just as false as some female stereotypes.

But while women have been able to criticize stereotypes directed towards them through the women's movement, men have not been able to do the same because to do so would mean to admit failure, she said.

Hite published in her male sexuality report the responses of 7,230 men, aged 14 to 97, who returned her open-ended questionnaire to her. The female report, published in 1976, was based on a study of 3,000 women, aged 14 to 70.

"Male sexuality was supposed to be that men have some sort of biological drive for intercourse. It's their hormones that make them have intercourse," said Hite, who is active in the women's movement. "Men have been raised to believe that their biological destiny was intercourse."

"Male sexuality is very much linked to how fathers and mothers bring up boys and the values of the culture," she said. "Men don't go after sex as a biological drive as much as a cultural way to express themselves."

The way that men are raised causes them to make their interactions with women into both love and hate relationships, Hite said.

"They can be closer to women than they can be to men, therefore, they need women," she said. "But they hate the fact that they need women."

"One man said, 'My father taught me what is true—women are traps and burdens, but are the best way to overcome loneliness.'"

Men are not able to talk openly to other men although they do value male friendships.

They need women because they can talk freely about their feelings with them, Hite said.

The sense of being trapped—both financially and emotionally—evolves because once a man tells a woman his feelings, he becomes angry because she has seen him in an unfavorable light.

"Men have had a problem and do have a problem being who they are emotionally," she said. "Women have had a problem being who they were physically."

The stereotype that a man

See HITE Page 3

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Hite Report has a great cast and popular subject, but the plot sort of winds up back where it started.

Grand jury subpoenas records of Cody's financial holdings

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury has subpoenaed financial records from five banks in a widening investigation of the finances of Cardinal John Cody, head of the largest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the country, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that the subpoenas were delivered Monday in an effort to get information from the banks that Cody and church officials have refused to supply.

The Sun-Times said, "The subpoenas issued Monday are

an effort to obtain financial records from third-party sources not under investigation..." The newspaper said the grand jury has subpoenaed financial records from Cody and the archdiocese but that neither has complied.

The banks named by the newspaper were the First National Bank of Chicago, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, American National Bank, Water Tower Trust and Savings Bank and Harris Trust and Savings Bank. The newspaper said all the banks hold archdiocesan accounts controlled

by Cody.

The Sun-Times said that by going for information through the banks, federal prosecutors avoided a possible church-state legal collision over the cardinal's alleged failure to supply the information sought earlier in subpoenas.

The newspaper said the subpoenas were delivered by an agent of the Internal Revenue Service and this "was the first public indication that the federal investigation may involve tax matters as well as other possible violations of criminal statutes, such as mail fraud."

Weinberger says Soviets feel they could win a nuclear war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently thinks it could win a nuclear war with the United States, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday.

As a result, Weinberger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States must prepare for the possibility of being hit by more than a single nuclear strike.

Weinberger testified at a hearing on the Reagan administration's \$180 billion, six-year strategic arms package, including the B-1 bomber and the MX missile.

He was asked by Sen.

Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the senior Democrat on the committee, whether the Soviet Union or the United States regards a nuclear war as winnable.

"I have seen nothing that indicates the Soviet Union does not believe it could win," Weinberger said. "When you look at the arsenal they have amassed over more than 21 years, I have to conclude that that is the assumption which underlies all of their thinking."

As to the U.S. view of a nuclear war, Weinberger said, "We view it as something that we should make every effort to

deter."

"We do think the Soviets by their actions have indicated they must think it is winnable," he added.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., asked Weinberger if he thought it was realistic to think of a nuclear war "that would involve strikes beyond several days."

"I don't know if it is realistic," he replied. "But if this situation is what we are faced with, you cannot hope to meet it or to deter attack unless you have the kind of capability that will enable you to respond."

News Roundup

Reagan emphasizes Jordan's security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, concerned about Jordan's interest in buying Soviet arms, concluded two days of talks with King Hussein on Tuesday saying the Middle East kingdom's security "is a matter of historic and enduring concern to the United States."

Publicly, the two leaders glossed over their differences on methods of pursuing peace in the region, and addressed merely their common goal of attaining Middle East peace.

Republicans discuss military budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., confirmed Tuesday that Republicans have talked privately about a new, national sales tax to fuel the nation's military budget, but declared he is "adamant in my opposition" to the idea.

On the other hand, Baker said he believes Congress should "consider funding defense through a trust fund."

Reagan signs Agent Orange bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday that gives priority medical care to Vietnam veterans who have been exposed to Agent Orange or other defoliants. "I expect this provision to be implemented in a manner that will not add to budgetary costs of Veterans' Administration medical care and treatment," Reagan said in a written statement.

Haig says he's being 'run out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. believes a top White House aide is "running a guerrilla campaign" to force him from office, the State Department's chief spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Dean Fischer, declined to identify the White House aide, but it is known that Haig believes Richard V. Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, is trying to discredit him.

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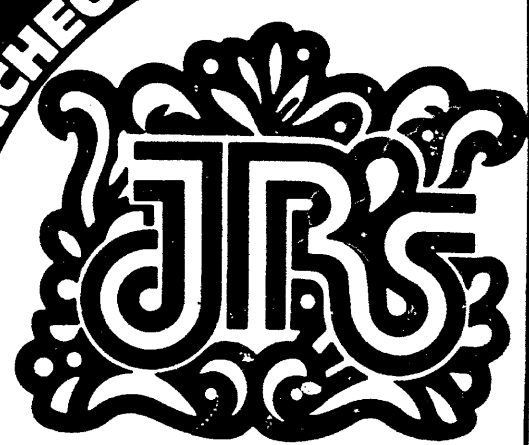
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ANOTHER STAN HOVE'S RESTAURANT NEXT TO THE HOLIDAY INN CARBONDALE

HITE from Page 1

enjoys intercourse because it provides the most satisfying orgasm is not true. Hite said. Men like intercourse because of the overall body closeness that accompanies it and because it is acceptable for a man to be "out of control" during intercourse, she said.

Another reason "is that it makes them feel like a real man," she said.

Hite found that 72 percent of the men in her study who were married for at least two years had had extramarital affairs and that most did not tell their wives about them.

"They said they have sex outside of marriage to make the marriage workable," she said, adding that most men said they were not in love with the women they had affairs with, referring to them as "friends."

Hite said men seem to want sex more than they like it. Men are pressured to "do it just right, to get an erection at the appropriate moment, and are pressured even more not to have an orgasm 'too soon.'" Hite said a man feels he is with an equal if his partner reaches orgasm during sex. If she doesn't, he feels he is exploiting her.

Yet most men don't know how to help women climax, she said, citing her earlier research that found that only 30 percent of women studied were able to reach orgasm during intercourse.

Most men that answered her questionnaire skipped the questions about clitoral stimulation, Hite said. Others felt that it happens automatically during in-

tercourse.

"It doesn't happen by itself and usually for most women it doesn't work during intercourse," Hite said.

Hite said that both older and younger men see clitoral stimulation in much the same way: as a part of foreplay, as a way to "get her ready."

Hite also dismissed charges that her reports are unscientific as being "spurious" because her subjects match the same demographic and geographic statistical breakdown of the nation. Questionnaires were distributed to males through men's magazines and clubs as well as to church groups and the military.

Man convicted of armed robbery

A jury found a Carbondale man guilty of armed robbery after only 40 minutes of deliberation Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

William Harris, 17, was found guilty of the February armed robbery of the Handee Mart in De Soto.

Two accomplices in the robbery, Dywayne Moultrie and Al Ivy, both of Carbondale, have each been sentenced, in separate trials, to six years imprisonment.

The prosecution contended that Harris was an accomplice in the case. About \$105 was taken from the cash register of the Handee Mart. A .357-caliber Magnum revolver was used in the robbery.

Mike Carr, assistant state's attorney, made a motion to revoke Harris' bond, which was denied. Harris is free on a \$10,000 bond, pending his Jan. 5 sentencing date.

Former faculty member to run for Simon's seat

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

A former SIUC faculty member turned book- and record-seller has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the 24th District of the U.S. House.

Samuel C. Chapman, a philosopher from Tamaroa says he wants Rep. Pau. Simon's seat because the district needs a better representative.

Although Chapman says he has no previous experience in politics and is entering the race late as an unknown, he says he is a "serious candidate" for the office.

He added that he would bow to another Republican candidate if there is insufficient public interest in his candidacy.

Carbondale engineer Pete Prineas and Saline County Circuit Clerk Ronald Ledford have announced their candidacies for the seat.

Chapman criticized Simon for high taxes and joblessness in Southern Illinois.

"We need to have jobs rather than welfare," he says. "If

everyone goes on welfare, we'll all go bust, like the dragon eating its own tail."

The federal government is spending its way into trouble, Chapman says. For example, cuts in funding must be made in the military and in the salaries and pensions of politicians, he says.

"Everything will have to be cut," he says. "Either we take cuts gradually over the next 10 years or we can let things go as they are going and one fine day things will go bust."

"I'm talking about politicians who are living it up and still living it up, while the people whose dreams of retirement are turning into nightmares."

Chapman says he opposes the Human Life Amendment and the Equal Rights Amendment, saying their passage would restrict freedom.

He says he takes a jaundiced view of the Moral Majority, saying, "They haven't gotten to the part of the Bible that says, 'Judge not lest ye be judged.'"

"I'm afraid Southern Illinois has a sprinkling of them. I hope they stay in the minority politically-wise."

Women bites state trooper

JOLIET (AP) — A 60-year-old Joliet woman, angry because she had been given a warning ticket, bit the trooper on the arm and held on for about five minutes until other officers freed him, state police said Tuesday.

Investigators said she scratched and kicked Trooper James Pelszynski Monday

night after he gave her a written warning for having defective taillights.

Finally, help arrived and the troopers held the woman's nose closed to stop her breathing briefly, and she released Pelszynski's arm.

She was charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest, police said.



Staff photo by Rich Seal

Shere Hite spoke about male sexuality and her latest book to an audience at the Student Center Monday night.




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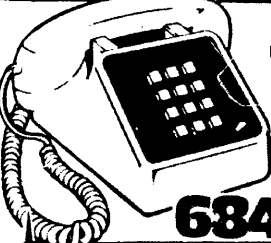
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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton, Associate Editor, John Ambrosio, Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade, Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

If money isn't available, energy audits won't help

Many arguments have been made against the proposed Carbondale Municipal Solar Utility. In yesterday's Daily Egyptian, the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce restated the reasons for their opposition to such a plan.

Many of their arguments are sound and have been stated in one form or another before—that an additional 3 percent tax will further reduce spendable income, that the demand for the services that an MSU would provide is, at present, an unknown, etc.

But one thing that must be argued with is their contention that the "response to the federally mandated Residential Conservation Service Program, which will shortly be initiated by CIPS, would be a logical gauge of additional energy audit needs in Carbondale."

If a pilot study of that program conducted last month among 15,000 households in Chicago is any indication of the program's effectiveness, then the Chamber's faith in the program is misplaced, at best.

The Residential Conservation Service Program was instituted by order of the Illinois Commerce Commission a year ago to provide both the incentive and the means for curbing energy usage.

Under that program, gas and electric companies are now in the process of mailing out offers for energy audits to consumers, at a cost of \$15. CIPS has begun sending out those program announcements and many homeowners and renters in Carbondale have already received them.

If this program were to prove successful, it would be a welcome boon to the cause of energy conservation nationwide. But the first reports of the public response are not very heartening.

In a test run conducted by the Illinois Energy Audit Association, it was found that among 15,000 Chicago households the response rate was just under 2 percent—a response rate consistent with the national average so far.

The disturbing factor in their findings, however, was that the response from the affluent suburbs ran almost four times higher than from the city. The reason, at least in opinion of the IEAA's director, is that people in the wealthier suburbs "can afford the \$15 and can afford to do something" about the recommendations of the auditors.

It is the cost of the audit and the cost of the necessary improvements that are apparently deterring people from responding to the RCS program. This will probably prove to be as true in Carbondale as it is in Chicago.

One member of the Illinois Commerce Commission ventured the guess, after the results of the pilot study were in, that utilities may have to enter the financing business in order to make the service work. That is exactly the point. The utility companies—with a couple of noticeable exceptions in Michigan and Minnesota—have adamantly refused to offer financing. But the fact is that an energy audit program will never be effective if the people who need it most cannot afford the audit, much less the home improvements.

Unfortunately, the Chamber of Commerce and other individuals and groups opposed to the Municipal Solar Utility plan will look at the response to the RCS program when it comes ... and will conclude that their judgment has been vindicated—that there was, after all, very little demand for energy audits. And they will be wrong. The demand is there, the money is not.

A surprise of timing, not a surprise of choice

The speed with which the City Council replaced the Rev. Charles Watkins' vacant seat was a surprise: the selection of Neil Dillard was not.

The council had originally planned to make the selection Nov. 16, but had chosen to step up the timetable when only three people submitted resumes. One thought occurs: Perhaps the council should have extended the deadline for submitting resumes beyond Oct. 26. It is hard to believe that only three people cared enough about this city to apply. In any event, it was either a failure of communication on the part of the City Council or a failure of initiative on the part of the citizenry.

None of which is meant to malign the selection of Neil Dillard, who is assistant director of computing affairs at SIU-C. He has served on the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee, which is one of the most important and influential citizens groups in this town. He has also frequently attended City Council meetings.

In addition, he has contact with the University and, therefore, the students. He was quick to mention in the aftermath of his selection that he will not be representing the University—a position which he must take if he is to be an independent decisionmaker. But it is hoped that he will occasionally speak for the University and the students in the course of council discussions. The council needs it, the University needs it, the students need it.



Letters

Examine draft laws before obeying them

In her article on draft registration, Vicki Olgeaty completely avoids the question of why 600,000 men chose not to register. She nonchalantly states that "registration is not a threat to personal freedom and then goes on to wonder "how can there be conscientious objectors when there is no war to object to?"

First of all, a conscientious objector is one who for reasons—usually moral or religious—decides that he cannot in good conscience bear arms which ultimately lead to the deliberate annihilation of human life. For Vicki to state that these convictions be

dropped simply because a war does not exist at that time is superficial and ludicrous. Following her analogy, an abhorrence for murder would only exist after a murder has occurred. She ignores an individual's responsibility to himself and relinquishes it to a government, who in the single stroke of a pen created 600,000 felons. Simply because something is legal does not make it just. Where does the individual draw the line between following a government's decree and his own convictions?

Now on to the statement that registration does not threaten personal freedom. We think it is

apparent from the arguments above how false that statement is. For a government to coerce its citizens into morally objectional activities is the greatest of threats to personal freedom.

Citizens will always need to examine the laws the government compels them to obey, rather than blindly accepting them without scrutiny. When these laws are found to conflict with the conscience or interests of the citizenry, it is their right to challenge that law.—Craig Cyr, Graduate Student, Physics, and Harry Hansen, Graduate Student, Behavior Modification

Draft registration more than trip to post office

This letter is in response to the warped viewpoint of Vicki Olgeaty on draft registration violators, advocating that violators be prosecuted.

Olgeaty described the registration process as a simple "five-minute trip to the post office," which clearly reflects her ignorance of the subject. Those who refused to register certainly did not do so because it was too much of an inconvenience. Rather, the reasons for not registering were most likely due to a religious or

of staffed draft boards being established across the nation so that little more than a whim in Congress will be needed to start conscription.

Olgeaty advocates prosecution, which will do little in making the system more workable. Prosecuting the hundreds of thousands of violators would strangle an already overloaded court

system. And imprisoning all the violators would require about 20 times more prisons than we now have. Sure you could prosecute violators, you could fine them

all, you could even throw them all in jail, but in the end, in the case of a war, you cannot force people to fight for something they don't believe in.—Olaf Klatke, Junior, Administrative Science.

Millions can be wrong

This letter is in response to Vicki Olgeaty's column about draft registration. I'm disturbed by the lack of thought that went into it.

In the first place, her point about the 6.2 million youths who saw fit to register doesn't give the law any moral authority. Millions can be just as wrong as individuals.

She said that registration is only a "precaution designed to reduce the amount of time between a defense emergency and mobilization." Are we

supposed to believe this? Registering young men for the draft is a base ploy of power politics and the flexing of muscles that are threatening to world peace.

Her statement that peacetime registration is not a threat to personal freedom doesn't deserve to be taken seriously. As for her asking "How can there be conscientious objectors when there is no war to object to?"—Do we have to wait until men are being killed in combat before we oppose war?—David Baker, Freshman, Undeclared Major.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Men really 'fragile flowers,' hormone expert told crowd

By Vicki Olyaty
Staff Writer

The idea that women are the delicate sex who must be protected by the stronger male has no hormonal basis, according to an endocrinologist and physiologist from Georgetown University Medical School.

"It is the men who are the fragile flowers," Estelle Ramey told about 100 people Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. "Women are in effect biological marvels."

Ramey, a feminist who has lectured across the country on current issues as well as on her research on hormones, began researching the effects of hormones on stress during World War II.

Men, who have an average life expectancy lower than women, are "burdened throughout their lifetimes with the concept that men are the stronger of the sexes and that they must do everything they can to protect the 'little women,'" Ramey said. But since for every 650 men over the age of 65, there are 1,000 females, men might be looked upon as the more fragile of the sexes.

The idea that female sex hormones make women warm, sensitive, tender and passive, while male sex hormones determine that men take charge and become leaders, is unfounded, Ramey said.

"Everyone knows that men are more aggressive," she said. "Everyone knows but those who frequent a bargain basement."

Ramey said the idea that women can't be leaders because they lack testicles that produce the "take-charge hormone" of males is a misconception since the male sex hormone is not responsible for leadership qualities. By the time a man is old enough to be in a leadership position, his hormone level has decreased considerably since adolescence.

She said the way in which women have been culturally socialized is what gives them



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

their "feminine" characteristics.

"Americans think little girls should be treated with a gentler, sweeter, more caring tone of voice," she said. "Girls are treated differently than boys, and this has an impact that has nothing to do with their hormones."

She said the tendency of women to be passive comes from their need to survive in a society that expects them to be less aggressive.

"Women have learned to use sugar as a means of manipulating men," she said.

Women have been protected throughout history, not because their hormones require it, but because of the myths surrounding pregnancy and menstruation, Ramey said.

A pregnant woman is at a great risk in a primitive society, especially when in

labor, Ramey said. Because women required a certain amount of protection during certain times of their lives, men began to protect them at all times.

Primitive men feared menstruation because they didn't understand it. Ramey said bleeding has always been associated with damage and ultimate death.

"And here you have a sex in a primitive group that bleeds every single month with impunity," she said. "Men took this magnificent power of women to bleed and made it into a disability."

But today, in a society where women can control their own fertility, and where muscles aren't worth anything, women have a genetic and hormonal advantage, she said.

Dry weather crucial to space shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia is ready to fly again, weather permitting. The forecast for Wednesday was not good but officials maintained confidence that a "window" would open for launch.

The ship's complex systems and crew were set, but weather remained the wild card for the sunrise launch of the vehicle that will dramatically stretch America's use of space.

Launch was set for 6:30 a.m. CST, 45 minutes past dawn in Florida. Test manager Donald K. "Deke" Slayton predicted, "It's going to go."

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were admittedly anxious, however.

"They've got their fingers crossed about the weather. That's the main thing they are concerned about now," said Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., who lunched with the astronauts. An Air Force forecaster said

there was a good chance of showers overnight—at the crucial time Columbia would be loaded with supercold fuel that powers its flight. It is possible that overnight rain would not delay the launch if ice accumulation is less than 1-16th of an inch on the fuel tank.

Eight and a half minutes after liftoff, Columbia is to achieve orbit of Earth and will become the first ship to make a repeat trip into space.

Columbia's April flight, hailed as the start of a new space transportation system for the rest of the century, lasted two days. The second attempt aims at a 5-day, 4-hour mission, including a few scientific projects. Landing is set for Monday at the start of the 84th orbit at Edwards Air Force Base on California's Mojave Desert.

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CSBO to have open meetings

The Civil Service Bargaining Organization will hold general meetings for persons interested in learning about the organization at noon Wednesday at the Morris Library Auditorium, and at noon Thursday at Lawson Hall 131.

Larry Bell, regional representative of the Illinois Education Association, will be the keynote speaker for the

meetings.

According to a member of the CSBO executive staff, goals of the organization will be discussed, including vacation leave, sick leave, funeral leave and a 37 1/2-hour workweek.

Also, the issue of privileged parking on campus for University employees will be discussed.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Impress Your Friends
Startle Your Enemies
Do The Hoedown
Fred's Style

FRED'S



If you've been to Fred's and enjoyed watching the Appalachian Hoedown that's done 2 or 3 times a nite, NOW's your chance to learn the dance (at no extra charge) from two of our experts -- "Cowboy" Clifton Lawrence & Jim Morrison.

For the Next 3 Fridays, those who get to Fred's by 7:30 will be dancing Fred's Hoedown by the time the band starts at 8:30.

WHY ARE WE DOING THIS?

As you know, Fred's is a country place that plays live country music. Fred's is also a place to dance country (western swing, clog, & Appalachian Hoedown).

Our hoedown is not a western call square dance, but a fast paced ethnic dance, indigenous to the Appalachian south.

But there's a problem - Fred's is the last place in southern Illinois where this hoedown is being done and as time goes on, fewer and fewer people are doing the Dance the original way. It's not that people don't want to try. When the lights go up & the fiddler starts, over 200 people get on the floor to give it a go. But we've noticed only one circle of 10 to 20 know what they're doing, while everyone else is going every which way trying to imitate the first circle.

By giving free hoedown lessons, we hope that a lot of you transplanted southerners can save our traditional dance from extinction in southern Illinois.

To Reserve A Table Call 549-8221

HELP SAVE OUR HOE-DOWN

The Roy Hawk Band
Fri 8:30-12:30

Barney Hampton & The Pioneers

SAT: 8:00-12:00

Adventure through the Daily Egyptian Classifieds and find a world full of treasures.

Herbert Fink gives his art good reviews

By C.J. Walter
Entertainment Editor

An large assemblage gathered at the University Museum Friday night to view the work of Herbert L. Fink, professor of art, as well as the artist himself.

Of the two, it would be debatable as to which was more interesting.

Glancing at his prints and drawings, which range in price from \$250 to \$4,000, one finds landscapes, female figure studies, some allegorical representations and a self-portrait of the artist.

The self-portrait pictures Fink as very self-confident and even cocky.

No doubt this attitude results

from his leading a notably successful and ostensibly interesting life, although he does not care to answer questions about his past. He would much rather refer inquiries to a hardbound biographical pamphlet supplied by the museum.

Since 1961, Fink has been a professor of art at SIU-C. He has chaired the art department for 10 years and served as dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts for a year in 1971. Since 1972, Fink has devoted his time to teaching, to his art and to his trusteeships with the Tiffany Foundation and the John Russell Mitchell Foundation in Mount Vernon.

Fink's work has been the

subject of a catalog by Judith Queveaux Carter and Richard D. Carter entitled "Herbert L. Fink Graphic Artist." The book, published in August by Southern Illinois University Press, is the first catalog of Fink's work from 1945 to 1979.

During the exhibit, one woman approached Fink and praised him for his work. "For an artist," he replied, "I'm pretty talented."

Fink dis-coursed on a more recent work, "Feast of Pure Reason," which depicts a strange party scene including, among other things, a man wearing a German helmet and another resembling Mahatma Gandhi. "That's me at a party, the guy with the bald head," Fink said.

When asked about his female figure studies, Fink said, "What should I like, tomato cans?" Then he added, "I have a theory—women are people." Another of Fink's theories dealt with what it's like to be successful. "You stand in the middle of the room and you kiss all the girls," he said.

A little girl walked up to the ebullient Fink and he picked her up and asked, "How are you?" "Fine," she answered. "How am I?" he asked. She could not answer. She just giggled.

Meanwhile, others continued to praise Fink's prints and drawings. His response: "I do nice work."

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7:45 Ends Thursday

Looker
Mon-Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75)
8:15

The Watcher in the Woods
Mon-Thurs (5:45 @ \$1.75)
8:00

Super Fuzz
Mon-Thurs (6:15 @ \$1.75)
8:30

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Marilyn Erich
Mason McArthur
Only When
I Laugh
7:00 9:20

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OUT IN GEORGIA (PG)
TAKE THIS JOB
AND SHOVE IT (PG)
MON-THURS 7:00

SALUKI 02
HE WANTS DURT REYNOLDS
YOU PATERNITY
TO HAVE HIS BABY
3:00 P.M. SHOW 5:15
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

they knew RICH and
they'd be FAMOUS
friends... UNITED ARTISTS
3:00 P.M. SHOW 5:15
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

VARSITY 023
More Of The Night
He Come Home
HALLOWEEN II
2:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30
SHOWS DAILY 7:00 9:15

2:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30
SHOWS DAILY
7:00 9:15

BODY HEAT
3:00 P.M. SHOW
SHOWS DAILY
2:00 4:30
9:30

The French
Lieutenant's
Woman
UNITED ARTISTS

Voters choose new governors, mayors

By the Associated Press

New Jersey and Virginia elected new governors Tuesday in close contests touted as ballot-box barometers of how Americans feel about President Reagan's economic program.

The White House and the two national party organizations had large investments in money and prestige in the two races. But as the campaigns ended, the outcomes appeared as dependent on local issues as voter feelings about the Reagan presidency.

In New Jersey, Republican Thomas H. Kean and Democratic Congressman James J. Florio sought to

succeed Gov. Brendan Byrne, a Democrat.

Lt. Gov. Charles S. Robb, a Democrat and son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, faced Republican Attorney General Marshall Coleman in Virginia to succeed Gov. John Dalton, the third consecutive Republican in the job.

Elsewhere, voters elected mayors in several cities, including Miami, Houston, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis and New York, where Mayor Edward Koch was assured of a second four-year term. Koch enjoyed both the Democratic and Republican nominations.

Two Democratic governors

with national political ambitions — John Y. Brown of Kentucky and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia — tested their home-state popularity. Brown awaited the outcome of a proposal to amend the state constitution to allow him to seek re-election. In West Virginia, Rockefeller had campaigned hard for a \$750 million highway construction bond issue that would double the state debt.

Other issues before voters included whether to give a tuition tax credit to Washington, D.C. parents who send their children to private schools, to spend \$500 million on prison construction in New York and whether to help an 81-

year-old East Texas farmer threatened with loss of his land because of a title defect dating back 140 years.

In campaign appearances and television commercials in New Jersey and Virginia, Reagan, who carried both states easily in 1980, endorsed the Republican candidates as the type of men he needed in statehouses to help him carry out his economic program.

How New Jersey should respond to losses in federal revenue was a major issue in the campaign.

The Reagan economic program is politically popular in Virginia.

Mangione concert set Dec. 3

Jazz will never feel so good as during "An Evening with Chuck Mangione," master of the flugelhorn, scheduled at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Arena.

Commissioned as the theme of the 1980 Winter Olympics, Mangione's "Give It All You Got" from the "Fun and Games" album produced his first Emmy in the category of music composition and direction.

His album "Feels So Good" has passed double platinum status and, since its issue, has brought Mangione such titles as Jazz Artist of the Year, Instrumentalist of the Year, Most Promising Instrumentalist, Top Fusion Artist, Top Producer, Top Instrumentalist. Out-

standing Jazz Artist and International Jazz Award winner. Mangione also recently played the National Anthem in Yankee Stadium before the final game of the 1981 World Series in the unique style for which he is famous.

A disciple of Dizzy Gillespie, Mangione's music incorporates Gillespie's influence into a solid harmonic structure which blends delicate melodic themes, imaginative arrangements and a dash of Latin rhythms.

Tickets for an evening with Chuck Mangione are \$7 and \$9 and will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. Limited seating is available. All seats are reserved.

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NEW HORIZONS

GO FOR IT: THE JOYS OF TAKING CHANCES

Participants will examine their willingness to take risks and how this affects the choices they make to change or not to change.

Wednesday, November 4, 1981
 Noon - 2:00 p.m.
 Ohio Room

Intimate relationships: struggles and satisfactions:
 This workshop will examine both the forces pulling relationships apart and what can be done to strengthen them.

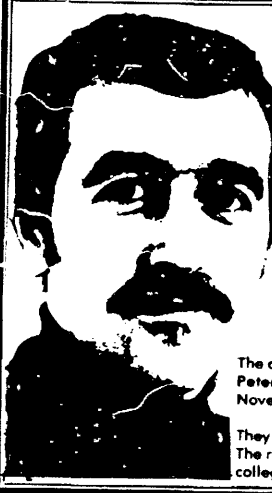
Wednesday, November 4, 1981
 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 Ohio Room

BETWEEN THE SEXES

What do men want in a relationship? What do women want? Come and discuss your feelings and views.

Tuesday, November 10, 1981
 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.
 Mississippi Room

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The author of "SOVIET CONQUEST"
 Peter James "in person" on the campus of S.I.U.
 November 18 at 9 P.M. in Student Center Ballroom D

They threatened his life and fired James to shut him up. The result is an author who is now among the most active college speakers in the country. **DON'T MISS HIM!**

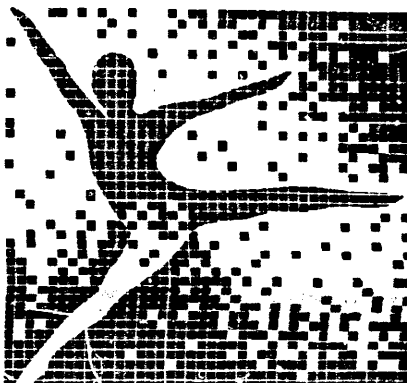
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AUTUMN CONCERT OF MODERN DANCE



Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Company
 Thursday & Friday, Nov. 4 & 6, 8:00pm
 Student Center, Ballroom D. Admission-Students \$2.50, Public \$3.50
 Center Stage Production
 Sponsored by SPC/Student Center

Architectural Presentation by Students in Architectural Technology
Art Alley of the Student Center
 2nd floor Nov. 2-30
Reception Tonight 7 pm
 Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts and Student Center Craft Shops

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WEDNESDAY
 Apply SPC office third floor Student Center
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FRIDAY
 REGISTER NOW
 Artists & Craftsmen for the Nov. 6th Arts & Crafts Sale in the Student Center
 Crafts people sign up by 5P.M. tonight
 Call 453-3636

Lecture will examine Irish-English conflict

Richard Peterson, SIU-C professor of English, will deliver a lecture entitled "Great Hatred, Little Room: The Troubles in Northern Ireland" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

Sponsored by the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois, the lecture will attempt to clarify the complex situation in Northern Ireland, where there has been a long history of Irish-English conflict with political, cultural, economic and religious dimensions. Dealing mainly with the modern history of Northern Ireland since 1921, the lecture will seek to place into perspective the tragic and violent situation existing there.

Peterson said he would try to explain the positions of the Irish and English leaders and some possible solutions to the conflict, but he would not take a

stand on who is right.

The Newman Center has brought a lecturer to SIU-C each semester since the spring of 1973. Peterson is the first faculty member to speak in the lecture series, which has included such people as Frank Reynolds of ABC News, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Rollo May, Leo Buscaglia and Gwendolyn Brooks.

Peterson has lectured nationally and internationally on Irish subjects and was the recipient of the Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award in 1978. His publications include essays on James Joyce, W.B. Yeats and Sean O'Casey, as well as a book on Mary Lavin, the Irish short story writer. Another book on Yeats is scheduled for publication early next year.



Richard Peterson

Repertory dancers will open 'Autumn Concert' Thursday

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Company will present the "Autumn Concert of Modern Dance" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Ballroom D.

The concert's seven acts are choreographed both by SIU-C faculty and students, according to Linda Kostalik, director of the dance company.

The first and longest dance, entitled "Journey," was choreographed by Kostalik. Although the half-hour dance is about the daytime fantasies of a Victorian woman, it is set to modern music.

"This dance is hard to perform because it goes beyond just having technical skills," Kostalik said. "There's a lot of emotion that is communicated."

George Pinney, a visiting

lecturer in the theater department, choreographed the second act, "Attractions I" is a short story-like dance about stereotypes. The three dancers will perform to music by French composer Faure.

"The dance tells about a girl who reaches for the stars, finds a love, then realizes that the love is false," Pinney said.

Winifred Haun, an undergraduate student in psychology, choreographed a classical jazz dance, "A Remark You Made." The fourth dance, "Valentines," was done by Sallie Idoine, an assistant professor in the physical education department.

The dance gives the image of things associated with Valentine's Day, like hearts, romance and red and pink colors.

"Street Moves," a jazz piece, is choreographed by Jerry Sullivan, an undergraduate

member of the dance company. Parts of this dance piece were also choreographed by cast members.

The sixth dance, entitled "Eternal Infinity," is choreographed by Bill Inglebright, an undergraduate member of the company, and Elliot Freeman, a graduate assistant in the art department.

"This dance gives a surrealistic view of reality," Inglebright said.

The final act will feature Patricia Ganyard, an undergraduate member of the dance company, in a solo performance.

Fifteen members of the company will dance in Thursday and Friday night's performances, Kostalik said.

Admission to the concert is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the public. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.



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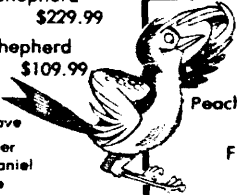
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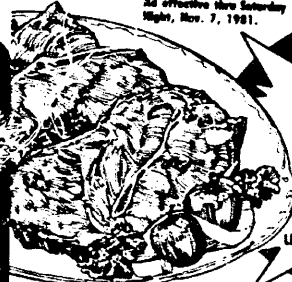
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Staff Photo by John Merkle

Co-captain Bob Hingtgen and his trusty bucksaw with which he and Dan Crider placed fourth.

Speed chopper sets record

Foresters fourth at conclave

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Forestry Club placed fourth among 12 universities Saturday in the annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave at Hell, Mich.

SIU-C's 30 entrants, led by co-captains Bob Hingtgen and Ben Irwin, competed in 13 lumberjack events, according to Jim McEvoy, president of the Forestry Club. The meet was held Saturday at the University of Michigan's Fresh Air Campus.

Dan Crider, senior in forestry, gave SIU-C a first place ranking with a record-breaking, 33-second time in the speed chopping competition. SIU-C also won second places in the log roll and tobacco

spitting contests. Jim McEvoy, senior in forestry, and John Guzik, freshman in forestry, rolled a log through a 50-foot L-shaped course and back in 4 minutes 20 seconds.

Leif Karnuth, senior in forestry, captured the second place in the tobacco spitting competition.

A four-person team consisting of Ken Erwin, senior in forestry; Mark Sembell, senior in political science; Kevin Schultz, senior in forestry; and Guzik placed third in the pulp toss. Each four-member team threw a log between two posts from a distance of 25 feet.

Crider and Hingtgen, senior in forestry, ranked fourth with a 33-second time in the two-man bucking competition. Each two-

man team had to saw apart a large piece of wood.

John Walker, senior in forestry, and David Kordowski, senior in forestry, also placed fourth in the log roll competition.

A "special event" created by the host University of Michigan was the most fun, according to McEvoy. Contestants had to climb a 30-foot pole, get a match at the top of the pole, slide down, cut down the pole, run to a fire site, light the fire, and boil a kettle of water. SIU-C did not place in the event.

"We're really happy about our fourth-place rank," McEvoy said. "The competition was very stiff."

British blacks forming for rights revolution

By Ginny Lee
Student Writer

Black people in Britain are organizing themselves in a movement similar to the 1960s Civil Rights movement in the United States.

Although legally equal to whites, blacks in Britain are often subject to discrimination in jobs, housing and education, said Betty Fladeland, SIU-C history professor, who recently attended a conference on "Blacks in Britain," in London. "They're going through much of the same thing that we went through in the United States in the 1960s, in the midst of the black revolution. They're having their black revolution now," said Fladeland, whose specialty is the anti-slavery movement in America and Britain.

Severe riots broke out in Britain last summer, initially as a result of the recent recession and antipathy for the police. Fladeland said that a long build up of social discrimination against blacks also aggravated the situation.

The riots began in Liverpool where a concentrated urban population of blacks is present. Fladeland said the British government has appointed a committee to investigate the causes of the riots and to recommend changes.

The blacks who attended the London conference wanted to get black history into the schools and have British history written from the standpoint of all the groups of people who have contributed to it, she said. "I think the focus of the

movement is to be able to exercise the rights they now should have under the existing laws," Fladeland said.

According to Jerome Handler, an SIU-C anthropology professor who also attended the London conference, the racial situation in Britain is getting worse. The blacks' frustration and bitterness are increasing along with unemployment.

"More and more young blacks who have been born in Britain are increasingly speaking up and refusing to accept the second class status that they have," said Handler. "but they are such a small minority that it's very difficult."

As a result of the high inflation and unemployment, blacks are more frequently bearing the frustrations of whites, said Handler, who had a research appointment at the University of London in 1968-69.

"You find a classic situation of people who are a visible minority, that is, visible because of their skin color, who become natural victims for the frustrations of the majority of the population," he said.

Fladeland said the solution to the racial problem in Britain is non-discriminatory attitudes, but the question is how to get the people to lose their old prejudices.

"I think that you've got to start with small children," she said. "Start with integrating schools and neighborhoods so people have contact with each other at a very early age."

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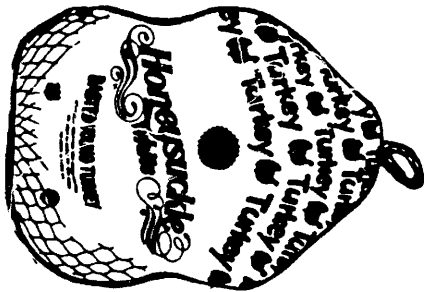
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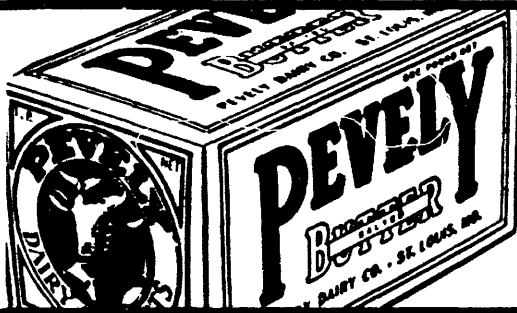


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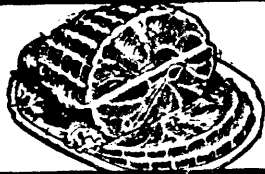


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'As the World Goes Bi': local soap to air

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

Imagine what Greek life would be like if sororities and fraternities joined to create a new type of co-ed organization. That's the idea writer Sam Davis was kicking around when he wrote episodes for a new locally-produced soap opera entitled "As the World Goes Bi."

Davis and co-writer Michael Lacava developed the idea for the show, which will feature SIU-C students in acting and production areas. The soap will most likely be first aired on the monitor on the first floor of the Student Center.

The story's plot revolves around the members of "Bitermity One," a co-ed fraternal organization located at an unnamed university. There are several suggestions, however, that the school is SIU-C, Davis said.

The bitermity is an experiment at the "fictional" school. At the show's outset, the organization is in the second year of a three-year trial period. The bitermity is in the process of initiating three new members.

"This soap opera will be nothing like 'Animal House,'" Davis said. "We don't have the typical goon-like character. The show has a lot of comedy, but it is not a spoof."

The program does have the typical soap opera format, though, which seems to draw audiences. Characters sleep with their roommates' boyfriends, cheat their way through school and do other nasty, underhanded things.

"We might get a lot of flack because of certain sexual connotations in the title of the show, and we might have to change it later. But for now, we're sticking with it," Davis said.

Davis and Lacava have already written the first 10 episodes and are currently looking for additional writers. More than 17 of the 25 actors needed for the show have been cast.

"We had auditions three weeks ago," Davis said. "I thought we would have trouble finding people with acting talent who would want to do this. But we had a great turnout."

Davis does not consider any characters in the show to be

more important than others. Many won't be introduced until the fifth episode, but their parts may expand later, he said. The cast will start rehearsal in two weeks, but actual filming won't begin until later in the semester.

"The bulk of the episodes will be shot a few weeks before school gets out," Davis said. "The rest will be done at the beginning of spring semester."

One of the problems Davis has encountered is finding a suitable location for filming. He is investigating the possibility of filming some of the episodes in University fraternity houses.

So far, producer Davis and director Lacava have paid production costs out of their own pockets. But they are seeking funding support from the Student Programming Council video committee.

"SPC video is considering sponsoring us. But they want to see an example of our finished work first," Davis said. "And that's understandable."

The soap opera will most likely be aired between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center. The 15-minute segments will be included as part of a one-hour tape to be

played several times on the monitor during the four-hour span. The shows may also be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays before SPC video shows in the Student Center Fourth Floor Video

Lounge, Davis said. "This show will definitely be a student production," Davis said. "We don't expect it to look professional. But it's going to be a great experience for students."



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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Baby boy born in hospital bathroom

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A baby was born in a toilet at Barnes Hospital after delivery room employees diagnosed the mother's contractions as false labor and told her to go home, hospital officials confirmed Tuesday.

Marion Hues of Edgemoor, Ill., and her fourth child, Shaun, were reported in good condition.

Miss Hues said she is upset over the incident, although she

said hospital officials have apologized. "I couldn't hardly sleep last night from thinking about it," she said.

Miss Hues arrived at the hospital Saturday morning, according to hospital spokeswoman Daisy Shepard. She spent about three hours there, but was sent home when her labor did not progress.

While waiting for transportation, Miss Hues continued to have contractions. An

emergency room nurse, who called labor and delivery personnel, was told to send Miss Hues back, according to Ms. Shepard.

Ms. Shepard said Miss Hues declined to return to the delivery area and went instead to the bathroom.

Hospital workers, who heard her calls from the bathroom, rushed the mother and baby to medical care.

Student-produced plays to hit stage

Three plays written, directed and acted by students will premiere in full production Wednesday with "An Evening of New Plays" in the Laboratory Theatre of the Communications Building.

Performances will run through Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. each evening. After each play, a short critique session will allow the audience to talk with the author.

Two of the plays are written by former SIU-C student Pam Billingsley of Murphysboro. "Rummaging," the first offering of the playbill, is directed by Julie Williams, a graduate student specializing in acting and directing. The play surrounds the life of a pregnant teenager and the older women who influence her.

Billingsley's "A Silver Lining" Brian Burns, a senior in theater and radio-television, directs the play, for which Billingsley won the Christina Crawford Award for the best student-written play in 1981. The play deals with the situation which arises when a woman encounters a man who is burglarizing her home.

Third on the playbill is

Ken Robbins, a professor from Newberry College in South Carolina currently working on his doctorate at SIU-C, is the author of the middle play, "Soapy." An adaptation of the O. Henry short story, "The Cop and the Anthem," it is directed by Peter Elton, graduate student in theater. The play uses a storyteller and an ensemble of actors playing a variety of characters.

Artifacts exhibit to open Friday

An exhibition of some of the University Museum's more unusual artifacts will open Friday in the C wing of Paner Hall.

The items selected for this exhibit will probably be a bit perplexing as to what they actually are. It is for this reason that the visitor will be challenged to try to identify the

objects without the aid of the usual labels. Gallery notes will be available to solve the mystery as a last resort.

The artifacts will be of international origin and cover more than a century of time.

The exhibit is free and open to the public through Nov. 29.

General admission tickets are \$2 and are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office on weekdays from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

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Use of pull to aid firm denied by Thompson

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday that he did not use his influence to steer contracts to his former law firm, Winston & Strawn.

"I don't understand what the controversy is about," he said. "It's been five years since I've had anything to do with Winston & Strawn."

The law firm was paid \$272,000 to prepare a state transportation legislative package and reportedly has received another \$308,000 from the Illinois Health Facilities Authority.

John P. Dailey, authority chairman, said he recommended the firm as the agency's general counsel because he thought it would be cheaper than the firm which previously handled the agency's legal work.

The agency offers hospitals and other medical facilities tax-free bonds to build and expand. All its operating funds are generated from fees paid by participating health agencies.

"It's the board's decision," Thompson said of the contract, which reportedly was awarded without bid by the authority.

The governor said he had no knowledge of the contract at the time the decision was made. "Obviously, (the authority) thought (Winston & Strawn) could do a better job," he said.

On Monday, Thompson criticized a committee being organized by House Minority Leader Michael Madigan to investigate the \$272,000 contract.

Madigan is attempting to raise a political issue in an effort to smear me in the hope that he can re-elect Democrats to the General Assembly," the Republican governor said.

Madigan, a Chicago Democrat, said the committee will try to determine why Winston & Strawn was given a contract when the Illinois Department of Transportation has its own legal staff with a budget of more than \$1 million. Hearings begin in 30 days.

Campus Briefs

A staff development workshop for vocational instructors serving the handicapped will be held Friday at Touch of Nature. The workshop will show how client behavior can be modified through assertiveness training and how task analysis processing can be used in vocational education for special populations. The workshop is cosponsored by SIU-C, Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center, Chester Mental Health Center and the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education. Interested persons may register by calling Joe Lynch of the Division of Continuing Education at 536-7751.

The Sphinx Club, SIU-C's oldest honorary organization, has extended its application deadline to 9 a.m. Friday. Membership applications are available at the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.

The presidents of the College of Business and Administration student groups will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room. Plans for the college's 25th anniversary will be discussed.

A workshop, "Go for It: The Joys of Taking Chances," will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. The workshop, offered by the Career Counseling Center, aims to help participants examine their willingness to take risks and how this willingness affects the choices they make to change or not.

"Shapin' Up for Women," a fitness-program workshop, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center, Room 158. The workshop is open to students, faculty, staff and alumni, and is sponsored by the Student Wellness Center and the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Information is available by calling Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. and a program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Fane, 1228. An agent from the Drug Enforcement Administration will discuss the functions and roles of DEA agents.

The Southern Illinois Roadrunners Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B to discuss the fall championship scheduled for Saturday. The club asks all members and invites other interested persons to attend. Information is available from Craig Mergins at 529-1822.

The Office of International Education is sponsoring an intercultural trip to New Orleans from Nov. 20 to 25. The trip is open to anyone associated with SIU-C. Cost of the trip is \$120 per person, which includes transportation, hotel accommodations and several tours. Interested persons may sign up for the trip at International Services, 910 S. Forest, or call 453-5774, by Friday.

The Library Information and Orientation Committee will sponsor two tours, at 7 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, to acquaint students with the services, programs and collections of Morris Library. The one-hour, orientation lecture-tours will begin in Room 1031, the Undergraduate Library Conference Room, on the first floor of the library. No advance registration is necessary.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, will address the SIU-C Democrats Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Pinch Penny Pub. Richmond will discuss issues involving SIU-C. Information about the meeting or the club is available by calling Ray Quintanilla, vice president of the club, at 457-2816.

Activities

Wednesday, Nov. 4

American Technical Education Association, conference, 5 to 11 p.m., Ballroom A
College Bowl, 6 to 11 p.m., Renaissance Room
SPC film, "Hollywood on Trial," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
USO, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom B
SPC video, "The National Lampoon Show," 7 to 11 p.m., Video Lounge
"An Evening of New Plays," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater, Communications Building
Graduate Zoology, seminar, 1 p.m., Life Science II, Room 316
Illinois Veterans' Congress, registration, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., conference, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room
Student Services, meeting, noon, Ohio Room
V.P. for University Relations Search Committee, meeting, 4 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
College of Business Student Council, meeting, 8 p.m., Mackinaw Room
Marine Recruitment, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois rooms
Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8 p.m., Iroquois Room

Madrigal dinner, meeting, 10 a.m., Wabash Room
GSC Fee Board, meeting, 6 p.m., Wabash Room
GSC meeting, noon, Activity Room C
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Theta Room
SPC New Horizons, classes, 7 to 9 p.m., Corinth and Troy rooms
Harper Angel Flight, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room A
USO, meeting, noon, Activity Room B
American Marketing Association, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room B
Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C
Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon, Activity Room D
SPC Promotions, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D
Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Activity Room D
Folk Music Union, meeting, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois

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Using solid byproducts could get fishy

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

As a scientist, Christopher Kohler isn't eagerly tucking a dinner napkin under his chin and basking his chops over the thought of feasting on juicy, jumbo shrimp.

Scientists apparently aren't allowed to be optimistic.

But Kohler, a research associate in SIU-C's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, is working with the staff and residents of the Vienna Correctional Center to grow fish and shrimp using byproducts from the center's new alcohol fuel plant.

It's never been done before, to Kohler's knowledge. Solid byproducts from alcohol fuel operations have been successfully used to feed cattle, he says. But no research has been completed on using the water-soluble wastes from alcohol production as fish food.

"So we're not making any promises on the results," Kohler warns. "It's a test of the economic feasibility of using what would ordinarily be wastes as food. And if it's economically feasible, the residents of the correctional center aren't going to be eating gourmet shrimp meals. The shrimp will be sold."

There's an international controversy over using corn to make fuel despite the process's possibilities for reducing need for petroleum-based items, Kohler says.

Utilizing the waste from the fuel plant might eliminate some of the controversy over using human food for fuel production, Kohler says. The Vienna project, coordinated there by Stan Jones, has the multiple advantage of making fuel and feed for the fish farming effort and ultimately growing golden shiners—a small bait fish—and shrimp. The correctional center got into the fuel business.

Jones says, when the state decided to install an ethanol plant to give the center's residents vocational and on-the-job training. The plant should be operating by January, producing fuel to be used in state vehicles.

SIU-C and the center won a \$30,000 Energy Department grant for the 18-month project. Some of the money will buy the first crop of small fish.

Job Corps workers have built ponds to be stocked in the spring. And by fall, Vienna residents may be harvesting their first crop of bait fish and shrimp.

One problem Kohler is already anticipating is the shortness of the Southern Illinois growing season compared to that of the tropics where the seafood usually thrives.

But some research on pond heating and thermal factors might be completed to help lengthen the growing season, Kohler says.

If it's feasible to use the byproducts, farmers considering building alcohol fuel plants might be able to turn what is now a "break-even" proposition into a money-maker. Profit could come from selling fish grown on the byproducts.

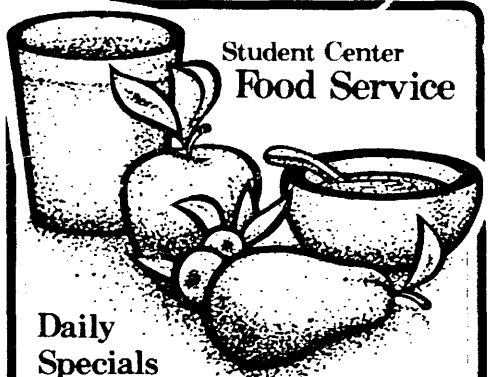
Golden shiners were chosen for the experiments because they feed on the wastes in pond bottoms and because a great amount of research has been done on the tiny bait fish,

Kohler says

The shrimp feed on both water-soluble and solid wastes, and if it's possible to fatten up the shrimp, the research would indicate that other species such as catfish might also grow on the byproducts.

"We're not making any wild promises," Kohler warns. "It requires research and then we'll talk about whether it's economically feasible."

"As a scientist, though, I have to accept that it might not work."



Student Center Food Service

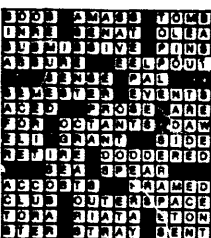
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	Menu	Regular Price	Special Price with coupon
11/4/81	Chicken Broccoli Casserole		
Wednesday	Choice Small Salad	\$2.25	\$1.85
Cafeteria	Lunch		
	Desert		
11/4/81	Carved Pot Roast		
Wednesday	Oven Browned Potatoes	\$2.85	\$2.45
Diner	Carrots		
	Rolls		

Coupons available in the Student Entertainer

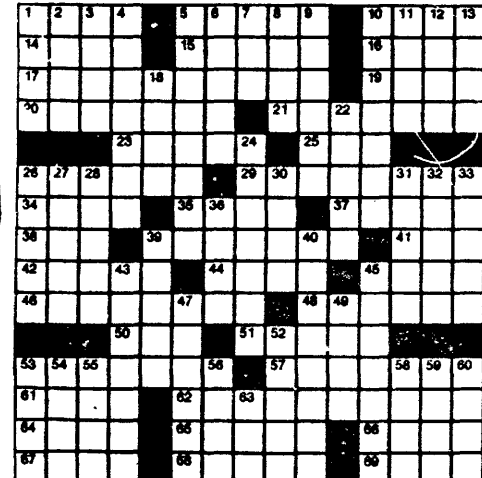
Wednesday's puzzle

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- ACROSS**
- 1 Agonize
 - 5 Dialectic
 - 10 Baltic gull
 - 14 Reclined
 - 15 Wash away
 - 16 Cheese
 - 17 Assorted
 - 19 Single acts
 - 20 Attempts
 - 21 Cuddled
 - 23 Weather-cocks
 - 25 Ike's command
 - 26 Begotter
 - 29 Corps member
 - 2 words
 - 34 Grows old
 - 35 Monk
 - 37 Welsh: Var.
 - 38 Egg drink
 - 39 Small creeks
 - 41 Utah native
 - 42 Aaliens
 - 44 Kinfolk: Abbr.
 - 45 Sis' kin
 - 48 Timekeeper
 - 49 Ability
 - 50 Greek letter
- DOWN**
- 1 Swiss range
 - 2 Vehicle
 - 3 Fast mover
 - 4 Chicories
 - 5 Tastefully
 - 6 Expunge
 - 7 Young 'un
 - 8 Cain's birthplace
 - 9 Ransom
 - 10 Reinstated
 - 11 Dainty
 - 12 Big word
 - 13 Between
 - 14 Russian tsar
 - 22 Movie V7Ps
 - 24 Seasons
 - 26 Fright

- 27 Assembly
- 28 Queenly
- 30 Go to sea
- 31 Toughen
- 32 Radon, formerly
- 33 Cast out
- 36 Taj Mahal site
- 39 1492 ship
- 40 Gauge
- 43 Provokes
- 45 Mixed
- 47 Jeopardy
- 49 Aalen gull
- 52 Lament
- 53 Bello!
- 54 Put-in-Bay's lake
- 55 Monicker
- 56 Separated
- 58 Forbidding site
- 59 Hebrew scribe
- 60 Work table
- 63 Grieve



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Talent of faculty, staff shines in contest

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

If you thought your GSD 101 teacher's only talent was conjugating verb tenses, you may have been surprised if you attended the First Annual Faculty-Staff Talent Contest Sunday in The Student Center Auditorium.

Seven SIU-C faculty members participated in the show, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council. DeLois Porter, Ms. Ebonyess 1981, also gave a special guest performance.

Master of ceremonies Chet Sisk, senior in radio and television, kept the 20-some people in the audience chucking with his easygoing manner.

Judy Hopkins, stenographic secretary in the College of Education, earned first place in the competition with her performance of a difficult piano piece by Andrae Crouch entitled "My Tribute." The piece switched back and forth from sharp, staccato tempos to soft, flowing rhythms, displaying Hopkins' versatility on the keyboard.

Hopkins was presented with a \$75 check.

Second place went to Yvonne Jenkins, a counselor in Special Supportive Services, for her poetry readings.

Jenkins read three poems: "One Set of Footprints" by an anonymous author, "A House by the Side of the Road" by Sam Walter Foss and "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

She said her favorite piece was "The Creation," in which she combined dramatic inflections with several humorous lines. Jenkins was awarded a trophy.

Probably the most humorous act was a barbershop quartet called "The Chord Reporters." Alan Richardson, professor in radio and television; Gary Miller, a Murphysboro attorney; Stephen Mabus, manager of Easy Rental; and Richard Perry, manager of the Elks Club, had the audience whistling and cheering with renditions of "Kentucky Babe" and "Coney Island Babe."

The most unusual act was presented by Patrick Drazen, music director for WSIU Radio. He played the sitar, a guitar-like instrument resembling something out of "Arabian Nights."

He performed his two-part improvisation on a hymn about Mahatma Gandhi as he sat Indian-style on the stage.

Richard Hayes, associate affirmative action officer, gave a notable dramatization of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Antebellum Sermon."

He portrayed a black slave talking to his people about freedom. Parallels were drawn between the slavery period in the United States and the slavery period during Pharaoh times.

Mike Blank, assistant director of the Student Center, displayed his talents with a guitar and vocal recital. He performed "The Best of My Love" by the Eagles, a self-composed instrumental, and "North Country Fair" by Bob Dylan.

Donnell Wilson, acting director of SIU-C's Project Upward Bound, gave an excellent performance of the gospel tune "He Loves Me." Wilson's baritone voice was smooth yet powerful.

A special performance by DeLois Porter entertained the



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

One of the most humorous acts in Sunday's Reporters' faculty-staff talent show was done by "The Chord" Alan Richardson and Gary Miller.

audience while the judges tabulated final scores. Her presentation of "Sorry," which she had performed in the Ms.

Ebonyess competition, was both dramatic and humorous. Porter portrayed an irate woman fed up with her estranged

boyfriend's apologies for their ended relationship.

Pat McNeil, adviser to the Black Affairs Council and show coordinator, attributed the poor turnout partly to rainy weather. But she is looking forward to next year's show, she said.

Soviet grain pact considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering a proposal to include processed grain and other food items in a new long-term agreement with the Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Tuesday.

Block was asked at a news conference if the new agreement would include "value-added" products in addition to the raw wheat and corn that is covered by the current agreement.

"Not necessarily, but we're looking at it closely and I think that it is possible that we will," Block replied. The subject is

"under consideration" but no decision has been made, he said.

After the Soviet Union made large runs on U.S. graineries in 1975, a five-year agreement was worked out under which the Soviets would buy regular quantities of wheat and corn annually.

The original pact expired on Sept. 30 but was extended for one more year until a new agreement can be worked out. Negotiations on it are expected to begin by next spring, although no time schedule has been announced.

Asked for examples of value-

added products that might be included in a new agreement, Block said he "wouldn't want to leave the impression that they would be written into it, definitely."

However, he said flour, high-protein corn gluten feed, soybean meal, meat and other items could be included.

"There are so many

variations and possibilities that I wouldn't want to speculate that one or the other would be chosen," Block said.

On the other hand, he said, "I would not want to jeopardize a good, sound agreement by pressing the issue of value-added products, because I think there's a good chance we could sell them anyway."




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Road Runners club to hold two- and 10-mile campus runs

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

Whether your interest is marathon running or just a jog across campus, the Southern Illinois Road Runners Club has a place for you.

According to Club President, Craig Mergins, the group is a social club for people interested in jogging or those with a general interest in running.

"We meet for fun runs every Sunday," Mergins said. "During the week members get together and run on their own. They set up a time, pick their course and run at the pace they want."

At the beginning of the semester the club had only six members. Through promotion, Mergins has built up the

membership to 40. The club will hold its second Fall Championship Saturday.

"It's a forgotten type of organization," Mergins said. "There are a lot of runners on campus and we're trying to spark their interest and get them to come out and run with a club."

On Saturday, the Road Runners and Intramural-Recreational Sports, will hold two races. The first will be a two-mile fun run and the second a 10-mile run around the campus.

Both races will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the north entrance of the Student Recreation Center. Shower and sauna facilities will be available after the race at the Recreation Center upon presentation of a race number.

Runners will be placed in seven categories according to age. The categories are: men and women 19 and under; 20-25; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-49; and 50 and over.

The first and second place finisher in each age category will receive a trophy. The overall men's and women's winners will receive a trophy also.

Those wishing to enter can pick up an entry-consent form at the Recreation Center and pay an \$8 entry fee. No entry fees will be accepted the day of the race.

Registration packets must be picked up Saturday between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. at the starting area. Packets will contain a fun run T-shirt and race information.

Pitt tops weekly AP list

By The Associated Press

The Pitt Panthers, who topped the list in the country a year ago only to finish behind Georgia in the final rankings, became No. 1 Tuesday in The Associated Press college football poll.

In becoming the sixth team to capture the No. 1 position this season, Pitt set a record — the first time in the 46-year history of The AP poll that six teams have held the top spot in one season.

Michigan, Notre Dame, Southern California, Texas and Penn State also have been No. 1 this season.

Pitt, last week's runnerup, got its chance to move to the top of the ratings when No. 1-ranked Penn State lost to Miami of Florida 17-14. Pitt, a 29-24 winner over Boston College, received 49 of 65 first-place votes and 1,283 of a possible 1,300 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers.

Clemson, which crushed Wake Forest 82-24, moved up from third place to second with nine first-place ballots and 1,201 points. Southern Cal rose from fourth to third following a 41-17 victory over Washington State that knocked the Cougars, 14th last week, out of the Top Twenty.

Defending national champ Georgia trounced Temple 49-3 and climbed from fifth to fourth. Texas moved from sixth to fifth after whipping Texas Tech 26-9. Penn State, Alabama, North Carolina, Arizona State and Southern Methodist round out the Top 10 in college football.



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SPC to hold basketball ticket lottery

Applications for a basketball season ticket lottery are being accepted in the Student Programming Committee office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The season seats will be located in the new Saluki Spirit Section in the center section of the student side of the Arena.

Those entering the lottery must have an \$8 athletic event card, which may be bought at

the Student Center central ticket office or the Arena ticket office. A list with one to 20 names may be entered until 5 p.m. Nov. 10. All of those whose names are on a list must have an athletic event card, or they will not be allowed to purchase season tickets.

The lottery drawing will be held in Student Center Ballrooms A and B at noon, Nov. 11. At least one person

from each list chosen must be present. For \$7, lottery winners will be able to purchase a \$2 season ticket and a \$5 "Saluki Spirit" baseball jersey.

MUSCLE from Page 20

expand and the surrounding fat areas are reduced. If the calories taken in remains the same and the amount of exercise is reduced, the muscles will shrink and fat tissue will replace the muscle area, Bock said.

Weight training usually entails three workouts a week in a beginning program. "This allows for full recovery and muscle growth during off days."

Bock, a senior in forestry, said she began experimental weight training two years ago. She has since done extensive research on women's weight training and is now on a "circuit training" program, which involves exhaustive aerobic exercises.

"I think it would be nice to get up on stage and have people admire you like a piece of art," Bock said, "but I have no desire to go through what competitive body builders go through."

The Nov. 7 workshop, concentrating on advantages of women's weight training and proper use of equipment, will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Center.

The Nov. 17 specialty workshop, to be held in the weight room, will concentrate on development of the upper and lower body.

Participant must have paid their student recreation fee or pay a \$2 daily guest fee plus a \$0 cent deposit.

SMITH from Page 20

west," said Illner. "I'm sure members of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team and those hoping to be on the '84 team will be named All-Americans."

Ballots, complete with supportive material, were sent to the United States Field Hockey Association in New York. Vonnis Gros, U.S. Olympic field hockey coach, will select the 26-member team, according to Cindy Munro, Hockey Fest '81 coordinator. Munro said Gros will probably confer with members of her coaching committee before choosing the All-Americans.

Team selections will be announced Nov. 10, said Munro. The team will travel to Orlando,

Fla., where it will become the Mitchell and Ness All-American team, named after the company sponsoring the team. It will play several exhibition games from Nov. 25 to Nov. 29 in Orlando.

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Saluki football fans have 'spirit of the underdog'

FOR MANY, THE SALUKI football season began as a diversion from a mangled professional baseball season.

After the football season's first three games, it became an attractive diversion. The Salukis shed their "Sa-lose-ki" tag by winning six straight times.

Meanwhile, the Cubs and White Sox were choking on their split-season second chances. The Cards were winning, but it didn't matter. The teams with the glittering media markets, the Dodgers and the Yankees, ended up in the World Series.

Everyone knew the Dodgers and Yankees would probably triumph in baseball's scummiest season since the Black Sox scandal. The Yankees and Dodgers were handed split-season first-half championships—playoff guarantees.

Fans who turned to the Salukis or the Chicago Bears as a diversion were the fans who had something Yankee fans, Dodger fans, Dallas Cowboy fans, and USC fans are missing—the spirit of the underdog.

DODGER AND COWBOY FANS look like Steve Garvey, have nice tans, and wear nice suits. Saluki and Bear fans are the people who get doors slammed in their faces, spill scalding coffee in their laps, and get their heads stuck in elevator doors—they're human. They're underdogs.

The Saluki football team has been an underdog all season. It had no guarantees and no media giants. It became a refreshing break from watching Garvey flex his pennant-winning forearms on national television.

The Salukis were picked to finish near the bottom of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Cowboys, Dodgers and Yankees are never picked to finish near the bottom of anything.

Pretty teams like the Cowboys, Dodgers and Yankees seem to never get bad breaks. Underdog teams like the Cubs, Bears and Salukis seem to get plenty.

The Salukis' bad breaks have been injuries. Injuries have crippled them all season.

THE LATEST SALUKI INJURY gives the team's underdog identity a new dimension. Tailback Walter Poole, the conference's leading rusher, who has sparked the team all season, probably won't play against Drake Saturday. Poole hurt a muscle above his right knee Sunday against Indiana State.

The Salukis are a half-game ahead of Drake in the conference race. Poole's injury clouds his scheduled match-up with the second-place rusher in the conference, Amero Ware.

Even though Drake was drubbed 59-6 by Tulsa last week, Poole's absence would probably make the Salukis the underdog in most fans' minds.

Earlier in the season when Poole had to be rested because of an injury, back-up Jeff Ware came in and broke an 80-yard touchdown. Not this time. Ware's out, too, with a separated shoulder.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey isn't George Steinbrenner. He can't go out and buy a free agent for Saturday.

"This isn't the pros, where you can go out and sign somebody every time you have an injury," Dempsey said earlier this season.

LIKE HE'S DONE ALL SEASON, Dempsey has to find somebody who can fill in and get the job done. His biggest filling-in challenge of the season is hitting on the biggest game of the season.

"I'm proud of this team because it's overcome so much adversity," Dempsey said after the Salukis beat Southwest Louisiana 41-0 Oct. 24. "All the injuries gave us an excuse to give up, and we didn't."

With Poole's injury, the Salukis have another excuse. But they won't use it. Somehow they'll find a way to give Drake a run. Ask anybody heading for McAndrew Stadium with coffee stains on his or her lap.



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

GETTING MAULED—From left in striped shirts, SIU-C rugby player Tim Enright tried to gain control of a loose ball, as Kelly Rollins and Mike Murphy helped clear the way in Saturday's match between SIU-C and Southeast Missouri State at the All Ghouls tournament.

2 weight-training workshops to teach women to 'pump iron'

By Sandy McCormack
Student Writer

It's a fact that women can successfully exercise with weights and not end up looking like Mister Universe.

To inform women of the facts and fallacies of weight training two introductory workshops, sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, will be held Nov. 7 and 17.

The workshops, to be held at the Recreation Center, will be conducted by Sue Bock, a Base Camp and weight room supervisor.

Although the facilities are available to everyone, few women frequent the weight room. Some weight room regulars say they would like to see more women "pumping iron."

"They deserve to be here like anyone else, but they might think it's for men only," said

Steve Hawk, a general studies student.

Jack Hutton, a Recreation Center lifeguard, said he thinks women can benefit from weight training.

"Women could get the most out of what their body has to offer, so they could look and feel great," Hutton said.

The consensus of SIU-C women interviewed were not as eager as their male counterparts to "press a few pounds." They said they felt uncomfortable and self-conscious, and many do not possess knowledge of the proper use of the equipment.

"The atmosphere is intimidating," said Isabelle Basil, a clothing and textiles major. "I would go if there were two separate weight rooms."

Many women are embarrassed to go into the weight room because they are not in shape. Others believe they will

develop a lot of big muscles. This is a physiological impossibility because women are lacking in the male hormone testosterone, according to Bock.

"The competitive women body builders that are featured on television specials and in magazine articles are those women who train four to eight hours daily and have a very strict diet," Bock said.

Weight training, in contrast to body building, simply defines muscles and reduces fat content.

"In weight lifting," Bock said, "men are looking for mass, density and bulk in their muscles. They use more poundage."

Muscles acquired during weight training do not change into fat if the training stops. During training, the muscles

See MUSCLE Page 10

Saluki fielder nominated for All-American honors

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

Junior link Barb Smith has been nominated to the 1981 Collegiate All-American Field Hockey Team. Smith is the only Saluki nominated to the first-ever team.

"I couldn't believe it. I was surprised to hear someone nominated me," Smith said. "I think it's pretty neat and I'm really happy about it. I didn't even think I had a chance of being nominated."

Smith was nominated on a secret ballot. Coach Jules Illner did not nominate Smith due to the fact that Illner didn't receive her ballot until 10 days past the date it was due.

"If I had received my ballot in time I would have nominated Barb and Ellen Massey," Illner said.

Smith, a native of Edwardsville, had four goals with

one assist this season while junior forward Massey led SIU-C with 23 goals and three assists.

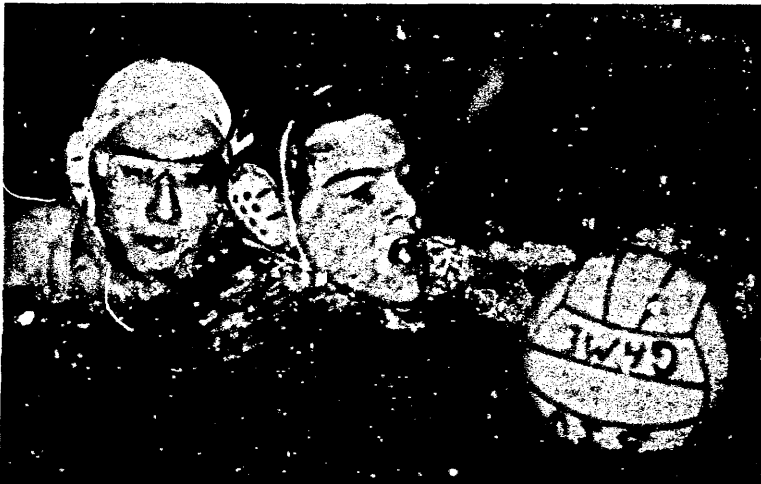
"I think someone from the Midwest must have nominated Barb. Whoever did, I'm very happy for her," Illner said.

"Barb is the most versatile player on our team. She is capable of playing every position but goalie," Illner said. "Link is the most vital and demanding position in field hockey, since you have to play both offense and defense."

Illner said that since team members aren't being selected on a regional basis, it's hard to tell what Smith's chances are of becoming an All-American.

"If they picked the team by region, Barb would have an outstanding chance. But, her chances may be hurt due to her lack of play outside the Mid-

See SMITH Page 10



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Saluki water poloist Dave Klobass, left, chases Arkansas' Dave Arden, who has control of the ball. SIU-C defeated the Razorbacks 15-11 Saturday at the Recreation Center.