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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Lebanon conflict grows, risks U.S.-Soviet clash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The growing fighting in Lebanon and in the Soviet Union in the Middle East punctuated by the first clash between President Reagan's administration and the president's opponents last weekend, increases the risk of confrontation with the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Jews and uncertain where it will aid programs cut by 7.5 percent

By John Schroig Staff Writer

Supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze will try some tactics next year in an effort to get the United States and the Soviets to renounce a mutual, verifiable freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign held its fourth national conference last weekend in St. Louis and delegates adopted several proposals which will expand the activities of the freeze movement next year.

About 600 delegates, representing congressional districts attended the conference. Three members of the Mid-America Peace Project, Nick Ross, Keeda Williams and Andrew Leighton, represented the University's delegation, which includes Carbondale.

Much of the discussion at the conference centered on how to regain some of the momentum the freeze movement seems to have lost in the last several months. Federations supporters have had little to celebrate since the U.S. House of Representatives passed the freeze proposal in May by a vote of 205-231.

Efforts to get the Senate to consider the freeze proposal have been thwarted by President Reagan who has continued to call for strong opposition to the freeze, which he says book the United States into a position of nuclear inferiority.

Reagan's resistance to the freeze and the possibility of his reelection have led to a change in strategy. The freeze legislation in Congress calls on the president to propose a freeze to the Soviets and to negotiate a freeze in good faith.

Randall Kehler, national coordinator of the freeze campaign, said that the strategy continues to seek the president to propose a freeze to the Soviets and to negotiate a freeze in good faith.

Responsing to this dilemma, delegates adopted a proposal to press Congress to suspend funds for the testing of nuclear weapons.

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Freeze supporters from all but two Illinois congressional districts attended the conference. Three members of the Mid-America Peace Project, Nick Ross, Keeda Williams and Andrew Leighton, represented the University's delegation, which includes Carbondale.

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In a symbolic gesture of protest, SIU officials Monday named as adjunct professors 13 Jewish Soviet scientists who were reportedly denied permission to leave the Soviet Union.

The appointments, which carry no salary and no tenure, were announced at a news conference in Springfield by Dr. Richard May, dean of the SIU School of Medicine.

May termed the action a "gesture of support and understanding for fellow scholars who lack freedom."

May expects notices to be mailed to the scientists in the Soviet Union.

Richmond announces re-election bid

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, declaring that his seniority in the House has helped pass agriculture and coal laws that will benefit Southern Illinois, announced Monday that he will seek re-election to a sixth term.

Richmond, who expects to be unopposed in the primary, said his tenure was beneficial because he was able in helping pass what he called "landmark legislation" establishing a fund to cover financial losses suffered by farmers when grain dealers who handle the farmers' crops go bankrupt.

Licensed grain dealers are required to purchase bonds worth $100,000 to cover such losses. Richmond said, and now the cost of those bonds will go into the insurance fund.

One law bars utility companies from passing along to consumers the costs of tran­forming "another given utility companies which use coal as their primary fuel source a special rate consideration by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Companion legislation will provide $5 million a year in state grants to companies for research and development to increase use of high-sulfur Illinois coal. A fourth law requires the ICC to study the impact on the economy and employment when a utility company asks approval to switch a power plant from coal to another fuel source.

"It's a beginning," Richmond said. "Coal is a major economic resource which must be con­sidered in developing a state economic recovery program."

Richmond said he will be a "passive" candidate in the primary election, unless he has a Democratic opponent, and will focus campaigning efforts on the general election next fall.

News Roundup

Man arraigned for 1972 hijacking

DNR MOHNS, Iowa (AP) - A man who slipped back into the United States after serving time in a Cuban prison for a 1972 hijacking in which two crewmen were shot was arraigned Monday and ordered held in lieu of $1 million bond.

Joseph Terron Bennett, 35, of Chicago, was arrested Saturday while working under an assumed name at a Des Moines hotel. In court Monday, Bennett said he couldn't afford a lawyer and U.S. Magistrate Ronald Longstaff agreed to appoint one.

Soviets demand U.S. concessions

MOSCOW (AP) - Top Kremlin officials Monday rejected Western "wishful thinking" that the Soviets might return to Euromissile negotiations without U.S. concessions first. They said U.S. Soviet strategic arms talks are headed toward a similar stalemate.

The Soviets made a rare news conference for foreign and Soviet reporters, also reaffirmed Moscow's intention to match the new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe with powerful Soviet submarine missiles off the American coast.

Reagan talks to Spacelab astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl talked with the six orbiting Spacelab astronauts Monday, and Reagan praised the mission as "a shining example of international cooperation at its best.

It was the first time leaders of two nations had talked with orbiting astronauts at the same time on a joint linkup. Reagan called the 14-hour minute experience "one heck of a conference call."

Daily Egyptian

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Supreme Court may reinstate law linking registration to aid

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider reinstating a rule that young men prove they registered for the draft when applying for federal college loans and grants.

Acting on a Reagan administration appeal, the court agreed to review a ruling by a federal judge in Minnesota who said the law requiring disclosure of draft status is unconstitutional. The justices last June reinstated the rule temporarily, and it is now in effect.

The law was challenged by six Minnesota college students who said a loss of financial aid was unfair punishment for not registering with the Selective Service.

In other action Monday, the court:

-Cleared the way for the imprisonment of former Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., convicted in the government's undercover Abscam operation.

-Williams, 63, could begin his 3-year prison term by Jan. 6. Williams was one of seven congressmen and the only senator to be snared in Abscam.

-Allowed radio and television stations to air commercials paid for by the tobacco industry without identifying the industry as the sponsor.

-An anti-smoking group protested ads that called for the defeat of a 1980 California ballot proposal for separate smoking areas in most enclosed public places in the state.

-The court, in a ruling for the first time on charges that ABC libeled a soldier, agreed to decide in a case from Kansas City whether sending the FBI or Secret Service on a wild goose chase by The 1980 law carries a maximum five years in jail.

-In the draft status case, U.S. District Judge Donald L. Alsop, in St. Paul ruled last June 17 that it is unconstitutional to withhold federal aid for failure to show proof of registration. He blocked the government from enforcing the rule.

-But two weeks later the Supreme Court reinstated the draft law pending its review of Alsop's ruling.

-There is no military draft today. But registration for a possible draft was reactivated in 1980, and males from 18 to 26 were required to register with the Selective Service System.

-The law states that all men born after Jan. 1, 1963 must register with the Selective Service no later than 30 days after their 18th birthday. It is aimed at making it easier for the government to draft young men if that should become necessary.

-Nearly 11 million men, 96.5 percent of those eligible, have registered with the Selective Service since 1980.

-The 1980 law carries its own criminal penalties for failure to register — a maximum $10,000 fine and five years in jail.

-Last year, President Reagan signed legislation aimed at forcing full compliance with the registration law. The law disqualifies from any federal loan or grant program any student not registered as required.

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Bank robbery suspects face additional charges

Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Two people arrested Friday for the robbery of $10,000 from a Campbell Hill bank now face seven additional charges, including attempted murder, in Williamson County for the shooting of an Energy man Nov. 27.

Richard F. McCue, whose name was first reported as Richard Kennedy, and Cathy Cremer, 27, of Marion, were charged Monday with breaking into the home of Kenneth Beltz, 74, and shooting him in the leg before stealing property from his home.

According to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department, both are charged with attempted murder, home invasion, residential burglary, three counts of armed violence, aggravated battery, theft and armed robbery. Bond was set at $150,000 each.

A department spokesman said several items of evidence, including a gun, were found in a car used to flee the scene of the robbery.

McCue, 33, address unknown, and Cremer were apprehended Friday after they allegedly robbed the First State Bank then took Rebecca Graff, 33, of Ava hostage and used her car to escape. A high speed chase by authorities ended when McCue and Cremer ran into and passed a car driven by Sue York of Murphysboro.

Graff escaped after McCue's car ran into a ditch. McCue was shot by a Jackson County Sheriff's deputy and later taken to St. Louis City Hospital, where he remained Monday.

Cremer remained in Jackson County Jail Monday. State's Attorney John Clemons expected to file charges against McCue and Cremer for the bank robbery, but could not be reached for information.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Carr said a two-count federal complaint was filed against McCue for armed bank robbery, armed robbery and taking a hostage. Bond was set at $1.5 million.

McCue is also wanted for a bank robbery which occurred Nov. 4 in Yankton, N.Y., according to Carr.

SANTA'S COMING TO SIU.

Have your picture taken with Santa Claus this week. It's the perfect gift to send a friend or just to remember your SIU days. For only $5.00, you receive 1 5x7 and 2 3.5x5 color pictures. Due to Santa's busy schedule, he will be here only during a limited time.

His hours are:

MON. 3-4:30pm
TUES. 3-4:30pm
WED. 3-4:30pm
THURS. 3-4:30 and 6-8pm

AT THE CROSSTROADS OF THE UNIVERSITY
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Student Center South Solicitation Area
SAM ★ SIGMA KAPPA ★ AMΩ

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Daily Egyptian, December 6, 1983, Page 3
Letters

Paint McAndrew for cameras

On October 29, I had the pleasure of attending the SIU- Normal State female game at McAndrew Stadium. It was surprising to see the Salukis win with such ease. I congratulate coach Reynolds, players and staff on their performance and wish them continued success in the future.

The sorry state of McAndrew Stadium was a disappointment. The understructure of the east stands is badly rusted. Throughout the stadium there are rusted beams, rivets and angle irons. Many of these have unusually brown stains bleeding onto the concrete floors and black walls of the stadium. It is apparent these have never been painted. Of the few photos that were painted at least two of them were ruined by rusting. These being the yard markings on the field (which are about to fade from sight) and the markings, which can surely be painted a more appropriate color than pink or maroon or white.

The important thing to realize is that the University has spent a lot of money for the renovation of the stadium and the administration made a deal which seems more profitable for them than for the University. It was a good swift deal but what the University has is a new stadium and the Administration a fat profit.

State battle brewing over faculty salaries

The question about Lebanon is 'Why'

Here we go again. Eight more Marines are dead and two missing as a result of the new outbreak of fighting against and by U.S. forces in Lebanon.

Pentagon spokesmen can give us the whys, whens and wheres of the killings. It is U.S. forces and Lebanese, retaliation by U.S. aircraft and heavy fire on Marine positions from Druse gunners—but the whys we hear no longer make sense, if they had ever.

It was relatively simple for the Reagan administration to say that the initial Marine deaths in Lebanon was a few at first, occurring one or two at a time—unforeseen accident deaths in a peacekeeping mission. It was even possible for the government to write off the 11 Marines killed in Lebanon, two at a time, as a peacekeeping mission, so long as it promised to remove U.S. forces from Lebanon in 18 months.

Now U.S. PLANES are actively retaliating against one side in the multi-sided civil and international strife in Lebanon. What little hope was left for the mission has been possibly ended fighting there is crushed.

Again there have been reports in one side of the conflict in the first place. They probably couldn’t have done much good even if they had gone in as a neutral force, considering the magnitude of the force and the enormity of the mission.

But when troops sent on a mission of peace must enter the conflict to defend American lives, how can there be a choice other than to abandon the mission?

As long as American forces are in, and near, Lebanon, it would be foolish to say that they should not defend themselves. But peacekeeping is still the government’s "why" behind U.S. involvement in Lebanon. Where Americans, the administration simply must come up with a better rationale than that.

Letters

Bikers take heat for motorists

For a while there were several articles in the Illinois Egyptian about bicycles. I would like to respond and express my view, but I had no legitimate reason for writing until now. How is a $10 repair bill to fix a front rim when the accident was your fault avoided?

Recently I was going to class. I’m at the corner with a car coming one way and a bike the opposite way on the cross street. The car driver wants to turn but the bike has the right of way. The car turns anyway forcing the bike rider to run into me. Maybe if that car driver would treat bikes as cars—since we do have to follow the rules as you do—we’d both be better off. Why don’t you try it sometime?

Besides, if anyone should complain, it would be bicyclists. We take the heat for motorist’s mistakes. And we’re the ones that continually ask— "Save Smith, Freshman, Mortuary Science.

A big concern is the fact that salaries have just plain lagged behind the cost of living

During the past two years there has been a great deal of frustration and concern on the part of faculty members at both public and private colleges about the state of salaries.

The question that frustration will come to focus this year on the IBHE, the governor and the General Assembly because they determine the spending levels at the state schools and, importantly, what those salary increases are. Professorships in both private and public schools do seem to have dropped significantly in spite of increased enrollments.

Why is the faculty frustration so high? There are several reasons. While funding for institutions has gone up over the last decade, per capita amounts went into outlining expenses. Per capita ticket items were fuel and other utilities. Upcoming, of course, are anticipated rises in telecommunication rates.

A BIG CONCERN is the fact that salaries have just plain lagged behind the cost of living.

State battle brewing over faculty salaries

Editor’s Note: The following commentary was written by David Everson, Joan Parker and Phoebe Conners.

An important but almost invisible process is going on in state government these days: all the departments and agencies are preparing their budget requests for fiscal year 1985/86, which begins on July 1, 1984.

Most of these activities will not come to light until much later. Governor James R. Thompson signed the new state budget on March 1 and the General Assembly is making the final decisions.

The General Assembly is considering the requests of each department and agency, and the budget will keep most of the requests of the public eye until the budget is passed. The General Assembly begins its work on March 1 and the budget will be "up for grabs" at that time.

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Neutralize emissions to prevent acid rain

I am dismayed that people who apparently consider themselves friends of the environment continue to advocate reduction of nitrogen oxide and sulfur emission reduction means to solve the acid rain problem. When I studied forestry (1973) and agronomy (1976), sulfur dioxide and nitrates oxide emissions were considered a boon to gardeners, farmers and foresters. Not only are these fertilizers free, but they also have no cost of transportation or application. Some forests and lakes would receive too much of a good thing and thus suffer from the acidity side effect was not discussed at the time. The problem is similar to the sailors of old who had plenty to eat, but died of scurvy because of an unbalanced diet. The problem was solved, not by denying the sailors the food they were accustomed to, but by supplementing their diet with sources of Vitamin C. So, too, a solution to the acid rain problem lies not in reduction of nitrogen and sulfur emissions, but rather in supplementing these emissions with a suitable alkali to neutralize the acidity. Such a solution would be relatively expensive, because the billions of dollars in nitrogen or sulfur emission reduction would cost. With a neutralization of emissions program, the beneficial flow of free nitrates and sulfur emissions could continue to fulfill our laws, gardens, farms and forests.

In addition, the encouragement of plant growth by these free fertilizers helps recycle the carbon dioxide that is also generated by burning coal. Without recycling of carbon dioxide our earth would heel the greenhouse effect. I — the so-called greenhouse effect.

To encourage polluters to adopt the neutralization program, I would suggest taxing the polluters on the measureable net reduction of emissions. They would avoid the tax only through the means of spurring new technology. This approach would regulate the economic concerns involved with stagnating them as much as possible.

We should all be concerned when politics eclipse science when we see new laws that are not just unfair, enormously expensive to enforce, but that are also obsolete and cost jobs, but are not particularly beneficial to the environment.

Public law 96-516 is a case in point, but discussion of that topic seems best out of favor with the press at this time.

Lawrence T. Beecherer, Craigsyille, W.V.

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Class exercise sheds light on safety

To the SIU Administration and the USO:

Addressing the problem of campus safety at night, there were many possible ways to improve the present system mentioned during a GSR 152 Interpersonal Communication class group exercise. Although this problem does not reach the headlines of the DE every day (or the back pages in some cases), there are significant statistics which show there are safety problems at SIU. The preferred solution is improving the present escort service due to the low marginal cost and effort needed for improvement. This can be done most easily by better screening of escorts and by better public relations and advertising of the service.

The second choice is improving the Brightway Path between Thompson Point and the Student Center. SIU property adjacent to the Chestnut trail and other particularly dangerous spots on campus. Available improvements include using brighter, break-resistant light bulbs, installing more lights on poles and floodlights, and beefing up the SIU police patrol.

One notably ambitious safety program commonly used at other major universities is a 1 a.m. schedule on weekdays, 48 hours on weekends, circular route bus service for students and staff.

In light of earlier sunsets and increased use of campus facilities at the end of the semester, this is a relevant topic. Possibly you or other interested parties could voice alternate opinions in the DE, or even arrange a campus wide referendum to stimulate and achieve a consensus on intermediate viable improvements in campus night safety.

Andrew Nold and 5 others.

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Keep the watchdogs free

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. LaCava's letter in the Dec. 1, 1983 issue of the Press. Mr. LaCava's letter questions the ethics of the modern press, and would have been better suited for a column in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

I think Adolph Hitler used to do things like control the press. When it comes to practice, diving and swimming are two units. Our practice is in an atmosphere totally different from a swimmer's dream. Will hit the board, land on my back, get lost in the middle of a three and only complete 15 meters instead of 25.

To show how much in the line for, I would like to recall an incident that took place this summer. It was at the World University Games. A Russian diver named Sergei Shalibashev hit the board and into my head. How much practice was I doing? I did not have a coach such as Scott Rich for his coverage of the SIU diving team. — Jim Watson, Junior, Computer Science.

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Gratitude to writer for diving team work

I would like to express my gratitude to writer Scott Rich for his reporting of the men's and women's diving team. I would like to thank Scott for his interest in the sport of springboard diving. It is not too often that there are stories that bring brought into the limelight as an important part of the swim team.

Although Scott does not write for the men's diving team, I am grateful that the women divers have been provided a writer who is interested in the sport of springboard diving.

I would like to compliment Scott Rich on our diving coach, Denny Gost, a Denny has the ability to mold divers into prominent figures. Rick Theobald and Tracey Terrel have both competed on the SIU diving squad and are now training in Texas for the 1984 Olympics. And don't lose sight of Denny's many more ancestors, Nige, Nigel, from England, is one of the top divers from this country and has a good shot at competing in the 1984 Olympics.

I don't think I can express how much time and effort I put into practice. Denny always encourages and motivates me to practice to make us that one thing works better than another, but we sometimes neglect to listen. All in all, the SIU diving team is proud to have a coach such as Denny. For us? Aw, you shouldn't have.

Mr. LaCava then goes on to state that the press has an economic interest in reporting the news that serves or迎合 national news sells. What about Reagan's policies and their social and political relations interest in painting a rosy picture of the invasion by downplaying things like the shelling of a defenseless hospital?

Mr. LaCava then points out that the American government eventually told the story itself and that the people ended up supporting the invasion. That's fine. If the government wants to do its own reporting of itself, it can. It can come up with its own newspaper and call it The Daily Presidential. We all know that the U.S. government does the right things, because there will be no one to tell us otherwise.

Mr. LaCava, I cannot agree with you. I think it is wrong of our government to keep the press ignorant. I believe that anytime the press is censored in such a manner, it is wrong. The Freedom of the Press Amendment was written so that the government could not perform its basic function — that of being society's watchdog on the doings of its citizens. If people in our country can keep informed and make intelligent decisions about who they want running our government. The U.S. probably has the most free press corps in the world, and yes, it makes mistakes, but all people do.

The United States probably has the most free press corps in the world, and yes, it makes mistakes. But all people do.

I am reminded of something that Thomas Jefferson said regarding the press and freedom of speech. He said that a choice of a government with the people running with new government, I would choose newspapers with no government. History tells us the press did not get along too well with Jefferson, either.

Jim Ludeman, Junior, Journalism.

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A facsimile of letter-writer Ken Hawkinson's gift.

For us? Aw, you shouldn't have.

This is a box filled with sand. I am presenting it to you — the editorial staff of the Press — as an Egyptian. I am presenting it to you so that you will know that there is something you don't understand like Central America, arms control or the Middle East, wherever you are afraid to look at both sides of a question, or when you're government takes action you don't like, you can run to this box and stick your head in the sand.

Mayhew everything will go away. — Ken Hawkinson, Pk. D. student, Speech Communications Dept.
Man bleeds to death pounding on door

CHICAGO (AP) - One of two men killed in apparently gang-related violence Monday died to death with a single thrust while pounding on a fence in front of a dead man's home, police said.

John J. Thorson, 22, was one of two suspected street gang members attacked in a Northwest Side park in apparently gang-related violence Monday. The other victim, Michael Clark, 20, died in the park. Thorson, however, struggled to the porch of a house across the street and was shot. Police said they were not sure how many houses he had to choose from, but that he picked this one, said detective Kenneth Spink.

The resident is a deformed man who could not hear him pounding on the door, Spink said.

Police officers said Thorson allegedly was a member of the Simon City Royals street gang.

Cranston says Reagan's view simplistic

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

It was billed as the fourth conference of the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, but at times it seemed to be more appropriate title would have been anybody but President Reagan in 1984. Anti-Reagan sentiments ran high during the three-day conference held last weekend in St. Louis, and freeze delegates gave a warm welcome to speakers who criticized the president's nuclear weapons policies.

Democratic presidential hopeful Alan Cranston told the delegates that Ronald Reagan's world view is paranoid, superficial and simplistic.

"Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union if you can call them that, are strained," he said. "We blame them and they blame us.

"If the remainder of this year's first term will be the "front period" time in history. "For the next 14 months we will all be led by a man who thinks the best way to solve any problem is to send it to the Soviet Union," he said during his speech Saturday morning.

The American anti-Reagan resolution Democratic presidential candidates have endorsed the freeze movement are to avoid freeze supporter among them. The California Senator Cranston said that the freeze would have been a natural target for candidates at the freeze conference. The president has voiced strong opposition to the nuclear weapons freeze movement.

"In 1984 we must elect a president who will make peace his absolute priority," he said. "We have never had such a president. I want to be that president."

Cranston has urged the National Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign to endorse his candidacy prior to the Democratic National Convention. But leaders in the freeze campaign have indicated that they plan to wait until after the primary to make any endorsements.

Despite polls showing Cranston far behind Walter Mondale and John Glenn in the Democratic race, Cranston claims that he can win the primaries with the backing of the peace movement.

He said, however, that he will support whoever the Democratic candidate wins the nomination and work to gain the adoption of a strong peace platform at the Democratic National Convention.

Reagan was a natural target for speakers at the freeze conference. The president has voiced strong opposition to the nuclear weapons freeze movement, saying that it would lock the United States into a position of nuclear inferiority.

He has further angered freeze supporters by saying that the freeze movement is being manipulated by Soviet agents.

Helen Caldicott, head of Physicians for Social Responsibility, has been a big promoter of the freeze and an outspoken critic of the president.

Speaking at the conference on Sunday afternoon, she read a news article from the Chicago Sun-Times in which Reagan compared the current international situation to biblical accounts of the end of the world.

She said that "there is an attitude in a world trader is dangerous. "We must get rid of Reagan," she told the delegates. "I don't care if it is a Republican or a Democrat, but that man must go you.

She also criticized members of Congress who have opposed the freeze despite national polls which she said show that nearly 90 percent of the public supports the freeze.

"Eighty-six percent of the American public wants a "freeze," she said. "This is a working democracy and that's what we must make it in the next year.

Caldicott, who spoke shortly after delegates were informed that U.S. planes were attacking Syrian anti-aircraft positions, said that Reagan's recent foreign policy has frightened much of the American public.

She predicted that the peace issue will be a big factor in the 1984 election.

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FREEZE from Page 1

froo to "put their money where their mouth is." Reagan's reflection of the freeze movement and the opposition to the freeze in the Republican-controlled Senate has led to the establishment of "Freeze Voter '84," a political action committee which will work to elect a pro-freeze president.

The national PAC will also work directly with local freeze organizations, such as Illinois' Freeze Vote. Four prominent anti-freeze candidates and elect freeze supporters at the state and national level. In Illinois, the freeze PAC has announced its support for convicted Sen. Charles Percy, who is opposed to the freeze. All four Democratic candidates for the Senate and candidates have endorsed the freeze.

Delegates also reaffirmed the freeze movement's educational work and efforts to show the freeze for the freeze at the local level. City councils in 270 cities, including Carbondale, Urbana and Chicago, have endorsed the freeze as have 446 U.S. England town meetings and 71 outlying boards in the country. The freeze has also been endorsed by more than 150 national and international organizations, including the United Nations, the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association.

The goal of the freeze movement for 1984 is to translate some of the grassroots support into political action. The national and state freeze organizations plan to continue their efforts at educating people about the nuclear arms race, while the PACs will try to get educated public to the ballot boxes. And while freeze activists are looking forward to showing some political muscle in 1984, leaders of the movement warned delegates not to get their hopes up too high.

"It took 37 years for the arms race to get us where we are today," Allan Howe, co-chairman of the Illinois Nuclear Freeze Campaign, said. "We're not going to win or lose the arms race in one election year."

At the conference, delegates approved a resolution calling for the United States and the Soviet Union to "halt direct military intervention in developing countries." The non-intervention resolution supports a non-military political settlement in Afghanistan, Central America, the Caribbean, Lebanon and Syria.

Several freeze delegates who opposed the resolution said the national campaign should keep its focus on the freeze, which is supported by 60 percent of the American public, according to a recent Washington Post/ABC News poll.

Supporters of the resolution said a non-intervention policy would reduce the likelihood of nuclear war. They feared that endorsement of such a resolution will show the world that the freeze movement is not concerned with the safety of only Americans and Westerners.

Other resolutions called upon the United States to renounce first use of nuclear weapons and to negotiate with the Soviet Union for a ban on the testing of all nuclear weapons and antiship vehicles. The delegates also reaffirmed their opposition to the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe.

ATTACK from Page 1

The official said there was a companion need for caution, because "the problem is, the area that the Middle East has become in their defense, the need for diplomatic efforts directed into offensive operations which, of course, is not part of our policy."

Other officials have voiced concern that //in may have perceived increasingly by anti-government elements, such as the Druse and Shiite Moslems, as their enemy and thus regarded as a legitimate target of future attacks.

President Reagan warned that the United States would strike the positions again if U.S. forces in Lebanon come under further attack. The U.S. air strikes were in retaliation for Syrian attacks that were in response to an Israeli siege of Beirut, a clash in Lebanon last week, the Israeli military intervention was in response to an "unprovoked" attack on unarmed U.S. aircraft on the ground Saturday, April 16th. As the United States said, the United States said, it was expedited for the United States to evacuate Palestinian guerrillas after an Israeli siege of Beirut.

On the diplomatic front, the United States said it was expedited for the United States to evacuate Palestinian guerrillas after an Israeli siege of Beirut.

The administration wants to get the Marines out of Lebanon, but in advance of the 1984 elections to keep them from becoming a campaign issue, officials said. However, despite high level meetings with Israelis and Lebanese leaders here last week, no clear strategy for a withdrawal has emerged, given the complex and volatile situation in the Middle East.

Flynt throws flag at judge, is extradited to face charges

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal magistrate stormed from the courtroom Monday after hearing that Hustler publisher Larry Flynt threw a Soviet flag at a U.S. judge and threatened a stream of obscenities.

When she came back minutes later, Ms. Jurco ordered Flynt returned to the courtroom and said she would set a date for his next appearance.

The publisher eventually identified himself as the man who had been arrested in California on the charge of violating his parole on a flag burning.

First, however, Flynt gave a long, explanation of his family feud, saying that some members of his family had changed their name to "Flynt" because a family member fed those years ago.

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Energy efficiency topic of seminars

Samples of materials and models of various treatments will be presented along with making "window quilts" and demonstrations of movable insulation.

This workshop is also funded in part by The Other Utility, the City of Carbondale's conservation and solar service. More information is available at 457-8172.
Students, friends attend service to honor ‘Great White Father’

Faculty, students and friends gathered in the Student Center Auditorium Sunday to pay respects to Melvin Lawrence ‘Mel’ Siener, associate professor and director of bands at the SIU-C School of Music, who died Nov. 25 in Carbondale.

Siener, affectionately known to his students as “The Great White Father” because of his white hair, was special in his ability to relate to his students, said Phillip Olsson, retired director of the School of Music. “There was something special about Mel. He was one of the rare ones with that magical quality to instill in his students the ability to rise above their level of competence,” he said.

Siener was respected and well-liked by his students, Olsson said. “He could be extremely critical of a student, but he did it with such a sense of humor that no student ever left him with bad feelings. I have seen students who weren’t that good on their instruments sound polished after spending a short time with Mel,” he said.

The Rev. Mark S. Porter told the overflow crowd that “Mel spread the joy of life everywhere he went.”

Siener was born Sept. 3, 1921 in Collinsville, and graduated from SIU-C in 1949. He served as band director at Du Quoin Township High School from 1949 until 1963. He was a veteran of World War II and later received his master’s degree from the University of Iowa.

He joined the SIU-C faculty in 1963, where he taught conducting and brass instrument methods. Siener was a former director of the Marching Salukis and had served as acting director of the School of Music. He played tuba with the University Brass Quartet and was director of the University Wind Ensemble.

Siener was the sponsor of the SIU-C chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a national music fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lorraine Wallace; a son, Steven, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and a daughter, Karen, at home. Following cremation, Siener’s ashes were buried in Cobden.

Memorial contributions may be made to the SIU Foundation for a music scholarship in the name of Siener.

Two students home robbed of jewelry

Two Carbondale students were robbed of $566 in jewelry Saturday night when their home at 633 S. Sycamore was burglarized.

Janean Vanhooren, 21, junior in business and administration, and Betsy Edmonds, 21, senior in music, told Carbondale police they left their home at 6:30 p.m. and returned at 11:30 p.m. to find the front door damaged, the back door open and the jewelry missing.

Police said investigation of the case is continuing.

Puzzle answers

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Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1983, Page 9
Shakespeare's genius revived in play

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

John Houseman's The Acting Company demonstrated Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium what a professional touring group is all about in their superb performance of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Every facet of the production - set design, lighting, costumes, staging and acting - was first-rate.

The company delightfully revived Shakespeare's comic genius, which usually takes a back seat to his tragedies. Shakespeare has been studied for centuries in his dramatic form, and "Merry Wives of Windsor" is another of his masterpieces. It intermingled two subplots with deception and had to create a comedy of misadventures - one of his favorite themes.

Play Review

It is difficult to single out a few good actors and actresses of this 17-member cast because each achieved excellent characterizations.

Sir John Falstaff is the protagonist of this play, who desires two married women, Mistress Ford and Mistress Page. When they decide to turn down Falstaff's offers, he becomes flagrant with his desires, the theme of masculinity is questioned in a humorous scene by his uncle, Shallow, and a Welsh parson, Sir Hugh Evans: a dignified French gentleman, Doctor Caius, and the young gentleman Anne loves, Fenton.

Not only does the girl's choice differ from her parents, her parents don't agree on a choice either. Another fiasco brews.

Beg your pardon.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's review of "Hans Christian Andersen" that Evelin Stewman Harrison designed the costumes. She is the administrative costume designer. Richard Ross designed and supervised construction of the costumes.

From left: Sir Hugh Evans, Jack Kenney, Slender (Phil Meyer), and Shallow (Terrence Caia) in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," while each person tries to arrange a secret wedding with Page and their favored candidate.

Laura Bratman put on a thoroughly entertaining performance with her characterization of Robin, a page to Falstaff. She also played Anne Page, but her characterization of a relatively insignificant part, a slightly retarded page to Falstaff, is just one example of how much the actors enhanced the classic script. Bratman received her bachelor's degree from DePaul University and a MFA from the University of California at San Diego.

Another particularly outstanding supporting role was the robot; Mistress Quickly, played by Libby Colahan, who lived up to her name in bringing contemptuous messages to Sir John and her master, Doctor Caius.

Colahan has played five roles with the Acting Company, in addition to numerous roles outside the company. She received her MFA from the University of California at San Diego.

Costumes were of television or Broadway quality. Flash velvets and tapestry materials were used on each costume. Complemented with intricate construction closely adhering to Renaissance fashions, costume execution was exquisitely done by Barbara Maita. Miri.

Most notable, above acting and coupled with the acting, was the distinctive blocking that was expertly choreographed. One example was when actors slipped and fell in mance in perfect synchronization. Even the scene changes were staged, with meaning and thought.

John Houseman was the Producing Artistic Director, and Michael Kahn and Alan Schneider were Artistic Directors, and Charles Newell was the Touring Staff Repertoire Director.

The Acting Company was formed in 1975 by Houseman when he saw in his first graduating class at the Julliard School a group of actors so talented he did not want to see them disband. The Actors' Advisory Board of the Company includes some of the best in the business: Patti LuPone, who was the first Evita, Angela Lansbury, who starred in "Mame," Jane Alexander from "The Testament," Robin Williams, Kevin Kline and Christopher Reeve.

The most disappointing part of the performance was the attendance. It was the least attended show of the Celebrity Series so far, and ironically enough, the best show of the series.

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Sanborn fine-tunes skills

**Album has fine saxophone jazz**

By Liz Myers Staff Writer

Jazz enthusiasts can applaud David Sanborn's latest release entitled "Backstreet," as it is another example of the true art of fine saxophone playing.

Sanborn's hypnotic melodies are virtually performed in "Backstreet," a testament to the richness of bold alto and soprano saxophone work. The saxophone player has risen from the backstreets by working his way up from a studio musician to one of the most highly sought after sax players in the business.

"Backstreet" is a quality album that combines strong and flawless saxophone work backed up by everything from synthesizers and electric and bass guitars to drums and conga.

Sanborn has appeared with a multitude of top names in the music business including Ian Hunter, Phoebe Snow and most recently, he sat in on a cut on The Rolling Stones latest album, "Undercover." "I told U So" is a slow, dramatic saxophone solo that demonstrates Sanborn's adaptability in performing with rock in roll bands to his own jazz style. On a more active note, "When U While At Me" features the sax player adding an upbeat, almost danceable touch to the basically smooth saxophone jazz of "Backstreet."

Believers:" includes a powerful underlying bass that excels a hidden reggae backbeat behind Sanborn's smooth jazz work.

A classy rendition of "Neither One Of Us," formerly recorded by Gladys Knight and the Pips, surpasses the former recording with his own background vocals by the uncredited. Taawatha Agee, Yvonne Lewis, and Marcus Miller.

The only flaw in the album is that one side outweighs the other in production, music quality and individuality. Side one doesn't make any unique musical statements, but instead provides a lot of repetition in many similar cuts, while each cut on side two is as loud and sassy. This side alone may be worth the price of the album.

Although there are numerous saxophonists with albums marketed today, David Sanborn's "Backstreet" on Warner Bros. records is memorable and worthwhile LP that definitely shows Sanborn making it as a solo act.

Organ, guitar and percussion to be featured in 3 recitals

Three graduate student recitals featuring work on the organ, guitar and percussion instruments, sponsored by the School of Music and the College of Communications and Fine Arts, will be held this week.

The first of the three recitals will be presented on Thursday, graduate student Randy Pobanz of the Old Baptist Foundation, Chapel. He will play melodies from composers such as Bach, Brahms and Villa-Lobos. Pobanz received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1981. He will receive his master's degree in organ pedagogy in May 1984.

On Wednesday, graduate student James Semmelroth of Rockford will present a performance accompanied by a full band ensemble. The recital will feature classical and jazz music on marimba, vibraphone and timpani, in addition to a drum set.

Semmelroth, who currently plays with the hostage band "Banana Pudding," will be accompanied by members of that band and from members of the Playmen Men.

On Thursday, Thomas Turner will give a graduate organ recital in Shryock Auditorium. All of the music recitals are open to the public and are free. Each concert will begin at 8 p.m.

**People worldwide make panel’s list of ‘best lips’**

CHICAGO (AP) — The lips of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher are among the world's 12 most impressive, according to a panel of experts with a mediated lip-care products manufacturer.

American first lady Nancy Reagan also made the list with her exceptionally sealed lips. Mrs. Thatcher was a natural with the "stiffest upper lip."

Richard R. Green, executive vice president of Blister, Inc., with headquarters in suburban Oak Brook, said Tuesday those named to the "Beautiful Lips" list were selected after the company gathered a cross-section of opinion from students on college campuses and from its own widespread sales force.

"Mrs. Thatcher is, of course, carrying on a national tradition as she faces each day's headline-making news," he said. "Mrs. Reagan, whose lips are frequently sealed with a presidential kiss, also may well be the first to know of her famous husband's election year plans."

Green said lips deserve more attention because "they play such a crucial role in communication in our modern world."

There have been, "best dressed, worst dressed and many other fashion-related lists. But lips are up front in the way others perceive us," he said.

Green said he agrees with makeup experts that "when we speak to people, we look into their eyes. ... But when others speak to us, we look at their lips."

The company's lip-service panel has gone beyond rating on the grounds of most kissable. Its adoptions range from "the most reserved lips" of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, Jr., to the "least reserved lips" of comedian Eddie Murphy.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals got an award for the "stickiest lips."

His excessive use of pine tar on his bat almost cost him a home run in one of the most controversial incidents of the baseball season.

Astronaut Sally K. Ride naturally had the "most out-of-this-world lips." CBS morning anchorwoman Diane Sawyer had the "best lips to wake up to."

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Coal research project funds awarded

The Illinois Coal Research Board has awarded $571,667 in funding for research to find ways of removing sulfur from coal, including $146,600 for projects recommended by SIUC, according to State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District.

These projects are part of the coordinated effort for Research on Sulfur in Coal which is composed of SIUC, the Illinois State Geological Survey, and the University of Illinois.

The projects approved by the Board will be conducted by Charles Muchmore and John W. Chen of the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering; Paul Robinson of the Department of Geology, and H. L. Chen of the Department of Technology.

Johns is a member of the Illinois Coal Research Board and chairman of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission.

Campus Briefs

MEETINGS TUESDAY:

Blacks interested in Business: 3:30 p.m., Theresie Room and Phi Sigma Epsilon coeducational fraternity specializing in marketing, sales and sales management. 7 p.m., Lawson 221.

A PRE-TRIP meeting and show slide for a sailing trip in Florida and a cross-country skiing trip in Wisconsin will be held by Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Rehn 198.

PROFESSOR DAVID Vieth of the English Department was awarded a summer fellowship for study at the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library at UCLA. He will research John Wilmot, English literature poet of the late 17th century.

BRIEFS POLICY: The deadline for Campus Briefs is now two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 140. A brief is to be published once and only as space allows.

Man convicted as robbery accomplice

A 33-year-old Carbondale man was convicted Friday of being an accomplice to the July 26 robbery of the Rix Loan Co. in Carbondale.

William J. Howland, 33, of Carbondale, who acted as his own attorney in the trial, had been accused of driving a getaway vehicle from the scene of the robbery. He is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 5.

Two other persons were charged in connection with the robbery.

Billy L. Hicks, 31, of Indianapolis, Ind., was convicted of armed robbery and is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 14. Johnny Lee King, also of Indianapolis, has been charged with armed robbery. He is being held in an Anderson, Ind., jail in connection with another armed robbery charge there, according to Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Haunted since the Al Capone era by notions of Chicago's $15 million health and welfare fund, based in Naperville, Ill., a federal grand jury has siphoned thousands of dollars out of the fund, operated for members of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union.

The Cincinnati-based union has been under investigation for two years by Roth's permanent subcommittee on national hotel investigations. Nine hearings have yielded five volumes of testimony and hundreds of exhibits.

Some dramatic testimony, the subcommittee aides say, is open to question. It comes from a convicted insurance swindler and a self-proclaimed mob man, among some findings established by the panel.

Battery, assault incidents reported

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

Carbondale police and SIU-C Security have responded to a report of battery, aggravated battery and aggravated assault incidents over the weekend.

A Carbondale man reported an aggravated assault to Carbondale police Friday. Robert M. Hasen, 34, told police that he was walking his car parked at the corner of Main and Washington Streets at 2 a.m. when two black males approached him, one carrying a switchblade, and threatened him.

Police said that when Hasen fled on foot, one of the men slashed the tires of his car, causing some minor body damage.

SIU-C Security is investigating the robbery and aggravated battery of a Carbondale student on the overpass Saturday.

Steven Mowatt, 20, senior in marketing, was returning home from the SIU-C football game at 4:30 p.m. when two black males, one carrying a knife, approached him and took $120 cash and a watch valued at $300. Police said Mowatt was cut slightly by the knife.

Police described the man carrying the knife as six feet tall, wearing a dark blue jean suit, and wearing a dark blue beanie. The other man was six feet tall with short hair and a goatee, and wearing a dark jacket, brown sweater and blue jeans.

In a separate battery incident, Carbondale police called to Taco Bell, 412 E. Walnut, at 3:34 a.m. Saturday to break up a fight among three SIU-C students.

Police were told by Michael E. Rhodes, 21, sophomore in general agriculture, that he was arguing with Sonya L. Moorman, 20, junior in mathematics. The argument turned into a scuffle when Rhodes reportedly pushed Moorman to the floor. Darrel J. Baker, 22, senior in agriculture, intervened and was also pushed to the floor.

Rhodes was arrested and charged with battery and later released on $50 bond.

In another incident, police were called to Hangar 9, 150 CPS, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday when an SIU-C student was allegedly causing a disturbance. Robert J. Makowski, 27, sophomore in liberal arts, had been removed from Hangar 9 after he reportedly became unruly. Police said he refused the officer and was once again removed after he kicked and punched Hangar 9 Manager Stuart C. Rowles.

Makowski was arrested and charged with battery and trespassing and released on a $300 bond to appear in court.

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Daily Egyptian, December 4, 1983, Page 13
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SALUKIS from Page 20

Nevada-Reno in the semifinals Saturday. Platekicker Tony Zendel's made the Kodak squad, connecting on 27 of 28 field goal attempts and 38 of 42 extra point attempts. In games of 19-27 wins over the Texas State, Zendel's added two field goals, including the game winner in overtime.

Other teams SIU-C played this year that placed players on the Kodak team were Eastern Illinois, with defensive back Robert Williams, and Indiana State, with linbacker Ed Martin.

Indiana State Saturday lined up three first-team and one second-team All SVC defensive selections to face the Salukis offense. SIU-C handled the matchups well, and it was the best game that the offensive line has played all year, Dempsey said, "except for maybe the Arkansas State Game."

SIU-C beat Arkansas State 35-28 as the offense dominated Arkansas State's defense in the second half.

"They were outstanding against Indiana State," Dempsey said. "They are getting better with both run and pass blocking."

The Salukis controlled the football for more than 42 and half minutes against the Sycamores Saturday. The offense ran off 38 plays, compared to ISU's total of 44.

"It was a total team effort against Indiana State," Dempsey said, "but our defense seems to overshadow the offense."

Perhaps the Salukis' best drive of the game was one that ended with SIU-C not scoring. With 12:44 left to play, SIU-C took control of the ball at the its 36-yard line. A holding penalty moved the ball back to the SIU-C 29-yard line.

The Salukis then ran 10 minutes and 14 seconds off of the clock as they marched 30 yards in 13 plays, where the drive stalled at the ISU 4-yard line and ended in a muffed field goal attempt that saw the ball slip through holder Darren Dixon's hand.

Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson said the offensive line "did a great job.

"We had great protection in the whole game," Johnson said.

Johnson, who has completed just more than 51 percent of his passes during his SIU-C career, hit on 12 of 25 for 174 yards and one touchdown. He threw one interception and was sacked just once.

ISU came into the game yielding just 141.3 yards per game on the ground and 144.1 yards per game through the air.

Saturday, it gave up 157 rushing yards and 174 passing yards, just 46 yards over its season average.

Kuhn urges moral support for successor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Lame-duck Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, saying he had made so many retirement speeches he felt like Muhammad Ali, urged baseball executives Monday to give his unnamed successor strong moral support.

"I urge you to look at history, which will take you back to 1917 when a curley-haired, old federal judge was about to become baseball's first commissioner," Kuhn said in reference to Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis.

Kuhn's speech, which took nearly 15 minutes, sounded this warning in his traditional opening speech at baseball's annual winter meetings. Kuhn failed to gain re-election to a third term last November in Chicago, and a "search committee headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig was looking for a new commissioner since.

Kuhn's speech was so meaningful that he felt like Muhammad Ali, urging baseball's annual winter meetings to give his unnamed successor strong support.

Kuhn said he did not want to leave the sport in a state similar to when he arrived.

"We need a new man with the right temperament, a man who will not break his spirit," Kuhn said.

"And when you think about all the things that have been done to baseball in the last 10 years, the best game in the world has changed the very essence of its game."

A report from Selig's committee is on the agenda for Thursday.

Prior to Kuhn's speech, the Cincinnati Reds announced that they had acquired first baseman Tony Perez from the Philadelphia Phillies for a player to be named later.

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Final Week!

Final Week!

Show your support to Coach Ray Dempsey and his No. 1 dog, successful Salukis.

Let the dogs know you're backing them for the semifinal game Saturday.

Ads will run in The Daily Egyptian Dec. 9.
By Jim Lex

Staff Writer

CBS-TV announced Monday that it will broadcast the I-AA semifinal playoff game against Nevada-Reno Saturday to the West Region, Rocky Mountain Region and parts of the Midwest Region.

Earlier Monday, possibly by an error on CBS-TV's part, a network spokesman had said that the Salukis' game would be broadcast only to the West Region. In fact, the closest the game would have been broadcast to would have been parts of North Dakota.

The Salukis' semifinal game is in television competition with Arkansas. More than 40 Salukis, though, are from states where the football game will be televised.

Although the Salukis' game will not be broadcast nationally, Dempsey said he never meant that it was going to be when he said after Saturday's 25-7 win over Indiana State "it means a lot to us to be on national television."

Dempsey said he knew CBS would be showing the Division II championship game and the other I-AA semifinal game regionally, but that being on CBS means being on a national network.
Equipment manager learning to accept U.S. winning customs

By Steve Kenos
Student Writer

Student equipment manager Oluwole Osilaja was surprised by the turn of events at Memorial Stadium following the Saluki 41-3 victory over Tennessee State University.

"When the fans began tearing down two goal posts to celebrate the victory which preserved the Salukis' 41-3 victory over the week end," Osilaja said.

"Some of the fans were throwing the goal posts in the air and jumping on top of them," Osilaja said. "The fans were very happy with the victory." Osilaja added that he was surprised by the behavior of the fans.

Osilaja has attended all five home football games and has been impressed with the fans' enthusiasm.

"The fans are very supportive of the team," Osilaja said. "They always show up and cheer for the team no matter what the game outcome is." Osilaja added that he enjoys every aspect of the job.

Osilaja said that he expects the fans to continue supporting the team throughout the season.

\[\text{Staff Photo by Scott Shaw} \]

Student equipment manager Oluwole Osilaja fixes a Saluki football helmet in the locker room.

\[\text{Getting a degree from SIU-C rather than attending a police college in his home county so that he won't be confined to police work.} \]

\[\text{Osilaja is 23 years old and has three brothers and two sisters in a family that stresses college education.} \]

\[\text{One sister graduated with a master's degree from Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland, and teaches in Lagos.} \]

\[\text{Another sister graduated from the University of Athens and is an architect in Greece.} \]

\[\text{Another brother graduated from the University of IFE in Nigeria and is an economist for the Nigeria National Petroleum Co.} \]

\[\text{Osilaja has one sister majoring in education at the University of Lagos and a brother majoring in law at OGUN University in Nigeria.} \]

\[\text{His father worked 31 years for Mobil Oil Corp. and ran a gas station for six years before retiring and his mother is a distributor for Cadbury Candy.} \]

\[\text{Osilaja said that the first semester at SIU-C was difficult.} \]

\[\text{"Coming here so many miles away from home I got lonely," he said. He also said he was very serious with his studies.} \]

\[\text{The first semester I didn't have many friends, but I got good grades and that gave me confidence.} \]

\[\text{Osilaja, who has attended all five home football games and three of the away games, was depressed after the Salukis' 26-11 loss to Wichita State, the only blemish on their 10-1 record.} \]

\[\text{"I never saw them lose a game this season and I was depressed as much as the team players," Osilaja said.} \]

\[\text{"Losing that game strengthened them and you can see it in the way they have been practicing this week."} \]

\[\text{Osilaja thinks the Salukins can win the NCAA 1-AA national championship.} \]

\[\text{"At the beginning of the season I didn't know how we would do," he said.} \]

\[\text{"But after winning the first game, I knew we were a good team and hopefully we can go all the way."} \]

\[\text{If SIU-C fans tear down the goal posts after the Nevada-Reno semifinal game Saturday, Oluwole Osilaja probably won't be surprised.} \]
Two Salukis honored in Gateway conference

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Two Saluki women athletes were named Players of the Week by the Gateway College Conference for their performances over the weekend in their individual sports.

Petra Jackson, a 5-foot-9 guard for Saluki women's basketball team, and Armi Airaksinen, a freshman swimmer for the Saluki swimming program, were honored Monday by the GCC.

Jackson, a sophomore from University City, Mo., was named second All-Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week. By the Gateway Conference, she was selected on the basis of her performance in the Salukis' last weekend in Fullman, Wash.

The Salukis blew past Oklahoma State in the opening two-point loss. That race was one of the most exciting in the conference this month.

The sophomore was nine for 18 from the field as Saluki Coach Cindy Scott was pleased with her improvement on the court.

"I'm watching her play Saturday and Sunday over the weekend to break open a one-point spread. We have been playing well since the start of the season and we're looking forward to the weekend games," Scott said.

"She's healthy. It's truly a wonderful thing for Perry and Southern Illinois," Scott added.

Jackson may have saved his best game of the year for the Indiana State contest Saturday. He poured in 20 points and recorded one fumble and had two tackles in the Salukis' 38-35 win.

But then, Jackson has been playing hurt for much of the season. Because of the squad's three-week layoff before its first playoff game, many of the players had a chance to heal the nicks and bruises that were bothering them. "Taybr was among the group," Scott said.

"Watching him play Saturday was the same as watching a drafted man," Scott said. "It was a beautiful feeling. At the beginning of the year, I had him as a senior. By the beginning of the year, we set our goals at 27 interceptions. We beat it."

The Saluki defense has intercepted 30 passes this season, including the ISU game.

First cage tourney scheduled for Arena

By Daryl Van Schoonen
Staff Writer

Men's tournament basketball, college invitational-style, was named Players of the Week by the Gateway College Conference for their performances over the weekend in their individual sports.

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The Saluki defense has intercepted 30 passes this season, including the ISU game.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Two Salukis honored in Gateway conference

Petra Jackson

First cage tourney scheduled for Arena

Hartog said that if the Busch Shoot Out is successful, Anheuser-Busch, which pledged out $40,000 to sponsor the tournament, will sponsor it again next year.

Hartog said "e give highly satisfactory results. We've agreed to play in the tourney right now but we don't know specifics yet beyond that. "We hope it will grow in magnitude." He said that if the tournament is something we're proud of," Coach Allen Van Weren said. "We've worked on it for a long time.

The good thing about it is that we're giving community an opportunity to see some other teams play for the first time. And it adds some home games to our schedule, which is something we're always looking to do.

The Saluki open the tournament Friday when they take on Iowa State at 7:00 p.m. at the member Columbia at 7:00 p.m. to be followed by a clash between defending Southeastern Atlantic Athletic Conference champion Alcorn State and Mercer.

The Alcorn State-Mercer winner will move on to play the Saluki-Columbia matchup for the championship at 9:00 p.m. Saturday. That game will be preceded by the consolation game.

A Most Valuable Player and an All-Tournament team will be selected immediately following the championship game.

Tickets are on sale at regular season prices and are included as part of the season ticket packages. Saluki athletic passes will be honored as usual. With two games on tap both Friday and Saturday, fans will get two games for the price of one ticket.