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Daily Egyptian Staff

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CSBO gains tentative contract

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

A tentative agreement on a contract settlement has been reached between the Civil Service Bargaining Organization and the University administration, a CSBO source said Monday.

The CSBO and SIUC negotiators met Wednesday with mediator Dwayne Linton of the Illinois Department of Labor to negotiate an agreement that follows the union's salary schedule proposal, not the University's 8 percent across-the-board proposal as was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian last week.

The CSBO membership voted 105 to 8 last week for a salary schedule that would give employees with up to three years of seniority 7.5 percent raises. Employees with three to six years seniority would get an 8 percent raise; with six to nine



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

THE LONE SWEEPER: Paul Hodges, an employee of SIUC Building Services, used a blower Monday to sweep up the east bleachers at McAndrew Stadium. The blower pushes garbage to the end of the row where it is picked up.

See CSBO Page 13

Academic programs criteria suggested

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

As university enrollments fall and costs rise, schools must be prepared to set priorities which will ensure the quality of their academic programs.

That is the opinion of SIUC's Task Force on Academic Program Priorities as stated in its first report. The report suggests 12 criteria by which programs may be judged and a "matrix" system for arranging the criteria.

The task force, which completed the first report in June, has reconvened and will meet again on Oct. 28 to begin preparing a second report.

Marvin Kleinau, co-chairman of the task force, said the criteria represent a compromise between quantitative and qualitative judgments.

"It's not just a numbers game," he said. "We take into account not only the number of, say, textbooks, but the quality as well."

The system for applying the criteria calls for the creation of a matrix with horizontal and vertical axes. The horizontal axis would list the criteria for judging the program. The vertical axis would represent the degree programs within an academic unit, according to the report.

"The matrix is a procedure whereby you evaluate programs on the basis of certain criteria in a systematic way," John Guyon, co-chairman of the task force, said.

According to the report, each academic unit would give information to a committee of

faculty members, administrative personnel and student representatives. This committee would then use the information to establish the matrix rating for that unit.

The report recommends that this matrix then be used to help establish academic priorities and, ultimately, as an aid in making budget allocations.

The evaluation criteria recommended in the first report include faculty quality; library holdings, which refers to the collection of information acquired to meet University demands; demand by majors, which means the amount of student who apply for admission for a major in a given field; public impact, which is the effect academic programs have on groups outside of the University; potential for generating revenues; and consideration of facilities and equipment.

The remaining five criteria are centrality, which is defined as the function of a program and its relationship to the mission of the University; service to non-majors; demand for graduates, which measures the career opportunities for SIUC graduates; locational advantages, which is defined as the distinctive appeal a program offers its students because of its geographical location; and comparative advantages, which is defined as characteristics of a program which make it distinctive within the state or region.

Groups which have examined the report include the USO, the Graduate Student Council, the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Council, the Civil Service Bargaining Organization, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Council of Deans.

Guyon said he could not yet summarize the reactions these groups.

"The president has handed the reports back, but I have had no time to examine them yet," he said. "We will begin considering what they are saying when we meet again."

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 6, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 32

Fahner discusses rural problems

Crime-fighting plan developed

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

A plan to fight rural crime was announced Monday by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner in Springfield.

Don Ramsell, a spokesman for the attorney general, said a special rural crime unit—headed by first assistant Richard Cosby—will be formed by Fahner. It will consist of lawyers with "rural-oriented" backgrounds.

"We're bringing together lawyers who work on various aspects of rural problems," Ramsell said. "Our intention is to form a farm unit of lawyers with an expertise in rural law."

Ramsell defined rural crime as violent crimes, consumer frauds and theft. He said the rural crime unit would assist county sheriffs' and state's

attorneys' offices in investigating rural crime.

Rural crime has been reported to have increased by 100 percent in Illinois over the past decade.

"Most rural sheriffs' and state's attorneys' offices are badly understaffed," Ramsell said. "Rural crimes are taking off so fast that these local bodies just can't keep up with the volume of crime."

Ramsell said the rural crime unit, designated the Rural Enforcement Assistance Program (REAP), would also work on the problems of grain elevator failures and aerial photographers who charge farmers for work that is never completed.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White had not heard of the attorney general's plan Monday afternoon. He welcomed any help he could get but said the

rural crime unit should direct itself "primarily to rural burglaries and more personalized crimes."

"The plan sounds good, but in Jackson County it needs to be directed more toward home burglaries and farm machinery theft," White said. "We need more people in these areas rather than in the areas of consumer fraud."

White said in a three-month period earlier this year, more than \$500,000 in farm machinery was reported stolen in Jackson County.

Ramsell said the attorney general is hoping the rural crime unit "will encourage rural people to report more crime," particularly consumer fraud.

"We believe that rural people aren't in the habit of reporting rural crime problems," Ramsell said.

High court to decide spending issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court, opening a new term with one of its busiest days in history, said Monday it will decide the constitutionality of how Congress does much of its spending.

With Justice Sandra Day O'Connor making her public debut as a working member, the court issued some 1,000 orders and began hearing arguments in cases already accepted for study.

The justices said they will decide the validity of the "one-house veto," under which either house of Congress may set aside

decisions of the president or government agencies.

A federal appeals court said the much-used legislative procedure—an element in more than 200 laws dictating the spending of billions of dollars—is unconstitutional.

The Justice Department and House and Senate lawyers now must try to convince the nation's highest court that the appeals court was wrong.

The one-house veto eases Congress' workload but short-circuits the conventional way a

law comes into being.

In essence, the veto works this way:

Congress passes a law allowing the president or certain government agencies to issue regulations having the effect of law. The regulations are sent to Congress as recommendations, and will become law unless vetoed within 30 days by a majority vote of either the Senate or the House. If the recommendation is vetoed, the president or executive agency has no recourse.

Gus Bode



Gus says what the academic priorities double-talk means is that the departments that get the students will get the money.

Joint Chiefs of Staff head assails Reagan military buildup plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday that President Reagan's proposed buildup of strategic forces was approved over his objections, and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd likened the package to "putting our money in a used car."

But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger insisted that the Reagan administration will not reconsider its recommendation to build 100 B-1 bombers nor resurrect a now-abandoned plan to shuttle long-range MX missiles among desert shelters in the West.

The split between the Pentagon's top civilian and military leaders was aired as the Senate Armed Services Committee opened hearings on the six-year, \$180.3 billion strategic modernization program announced by Reagan last Friday.

Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the joint chiefs, testified that the mobile basing plan was dropped over his objections in favor of an interim program to put about three dozen MX weapons in strengthened underground silos now occupied by Titan and Minuteman missiles.

Jones, saying he was speaking for himself and not necessarily all of the service chiefs, said, "I remain to be convinced" that the missiles can be made to withstand a Soviet attack by any means other than the so-called "shell game" of multiple bases that the Carter administration had advanced.

Questioned later Monday by Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., at a House defense appropriations subcommittee hearing, Jones denied that he was trying to resurrect the multiple shelter plan.

News Roundup

Argument over arms sale heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a furious attempt to salvage an \$8.5 billion arms deal to Saudi Arabia, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. charged opponents with "illusion...irresponsible in the extreme" on Monday while President Reagan unveiled support from six previous administrations.

Haig, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, personally assailed Democrat John Glenn of Ohio for what he termed the "imaginary" claim that a compromise could be worked out calling for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the five AWACS radar planes at the heart of the sale.

Irish prison reforms approved

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet has approved prison reforms for Northern Ireland and will announce them within days, the government said Monday.

Two days after Irish nationalist prisoners gave up their hunger campaign at Maze Prison, the Northern Ireland Office, which administers this province, said an announcement of changes in the prison regime could come by Tuesday.

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Reagan seeks more volunteerism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, calling for a rejuvenation of "America's deep spirit of generosity," said Monday the nation should turn more toward volunteer work and private initiative to help cure its social ills.

"With the same energy that Franklin Roosevelt sought government solutions to problems, we will seek private solutions," the president said in

a speech before the National Alliance of Business.

Noting efforts by corporations and individuals around the country to help the poor and homeless, Reagan said, "Volunteer cuts would be much more disruptive to the nation than federal budget cuts.

"Because they are so important, this administration seeks to elevate voluntary action and private initiative to

the recognition they deserve. We seek to increase their influence on our daily lives and their roles in meeting our social needs," the president said.

"For too long, the American people have been told they are relieved of responsibility for helping their fellow man because government has taken over the job," Reagan said.

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County Republican announces candidacy for sheriff's office

A Republican from Carbondale announced Monday that he is seeking the party's nomination for Jackson County sheriff.

Bill Maurizio, who ran against and lost to Democrat Don White in 1978, is running for the post in 1982.

In the 1978 election, Maurizio lost to White by 571 votes. This time, however, Maurizio says he has gained more voter support among the Democrats. He joins William Shuffelbarger, also a Republican,

and Democrats White and William Kilquist in the running for the office.

The 60-year-old Maurizio was an Illinois state trooper for 25 years and an insurance salesman for two years. He is now a security guard for the University Mall.

Maurizio promised to be accessible if elected sheriff. He also said that the sheriff's deputies should patrol the rural areas more than the cities because the sheriff is the only police protection outside the city limits.



Bill Maurizio

Fire razes Murphysboro restaurant

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

The County Seat, a restaurant at 917 Chestnut St. in Murphysboro, one-half block east of the Jackson County courthouse, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. There were no injuries.

Steve Will, a Murphysboro firefighter at the scene, said the fire alarm sounded at about 2

a.m., about an hour after the bar portion of the restaurant had closed. The fire was under control by about 6 a.m., Will said, but firemen were at the scene until Monday afternoon to prevent a recurrence of the blaze.

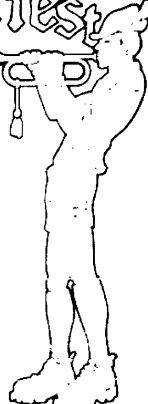
A state fire marshal was called in Monday to investigate the cause of the fire.

Firemen from Murphysboro, Carbondale, De Soto,

Vergennes, Gorham, Fountain Bluff and Carterville fought the blaze, and Will said the extra manpower helped prevent the fire from spreading to an adjacent empty building.

Will said the fire started in the restaurant's basement but the exact area and the cause of the fire could not be determined because the dining room roof collapsed into the basement.

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CLEANUP DAY

SPC

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the students editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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.

More facts needed on athletics fee cuts

SIU-C administrators and athletics directors have been saying it will be a disaster for the athletics programs if the athletics fee is reduced to \$20.

But nobody has spelled out what they mean by disaster. Sure, Lew Hartzog, acting men's athletic director, has said that minor sports would be eliminated before football if the fee is cut. But coach, what's a minor sport? And which sport will be cut first and how deep.

What about compliance with Title IX? Will the University be able to continue its slow but steady progress toward fair funding for women's athletics, or will a fee cut derail that effort?

What's the plan if students turn out in significant number and vote overwhelmingly for a return to the \$20 fee and President Somit decides that's how it will be? Or are administrators banking on that just not happening?

At any rate, the students need and deserve some solid information on specific effects an athletics fee cut would have. So far, the administration has handed out a doomsday forecast if the \$30 fee is defeated. Let's hear the details of that forecast.

Letters

Kihn reviewer mislabeled songs

After reading Joe Walter's review of the Greg Kihn concert, I felt compelled to question his prior knowledge of the Greg Kihn Band for the following reasons:

The mislabeling of two of the songs performed by Kihn. The first song quoted as "Woman Chain" is actually entitled "Women Kind," and the second quoted as "Radio On" is no less than Johnathan Richmond's classic tune, "Roadrunner." Kihn's storytelling ability emerged before this ability.

Other worthy points that could have been mentioned in the review are: length and number of songs in the concert and the "surprise" original

tunes performed by Greg and his band.

Obviously worn out from the weekend, the crowd was not as responsive as they would have been had the concert been scheduled on a better night. Another hindrance to the crowd was Shryock's tight security. Where was the tight security at last year's Pretenders-English Beat show?

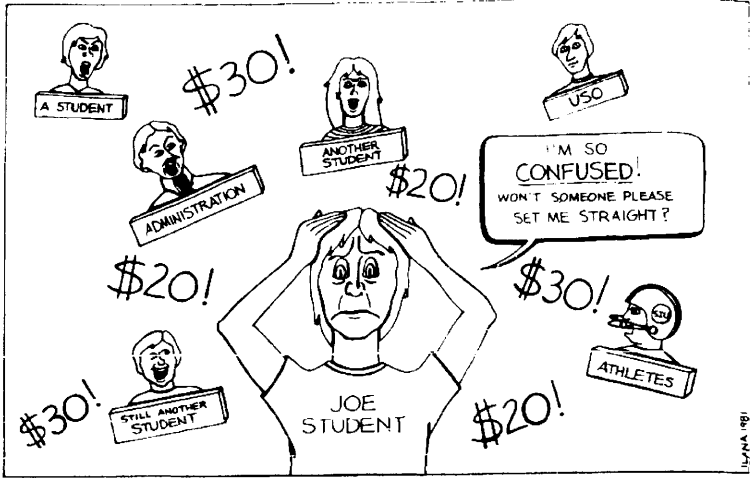
Walter's review of Ruffian, however, was right on the money. Their muddy vocals and overamplified sound would even turn off Ted Nugent!

Bringing a performer of Kihn's ability is a credit to Shryock, however next time how about a weekend night? — Russell G. Zillman, Carbondale.

He was just wondering...

To SIU:
What fiscal policies this?
Why claim poverty on the one hand?
Why increase administrators' salaries on the other?
What is a chancellor?
Are they made of gold?
What enrichment do they bring?
Why are there vice presidents?
What enrichment do they bring?
How many administrators are there?
How many are needed?
How many supporting

minions?
How many instructors are here?
How many 10 percent administrator salary cuts until the athletics budget deficit is erased?
How many will subsequently apply for food stamps?
Will the Salukis subsequently improve?
What is a board of trustees? Whom are they?
How do they appreciate the necessities of SIU?
How can they be replaced? — Steve Schneiderman, Graduate Student, Molecular Science



Congress shouldn't play with the laws of time

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

WHEN MOTHER Nature set up the laws of time, she didn't know they were going to cause so much trouble. She didn't count on those boys in Washington, D.C. who are once again trying to improve on something that has worked for centuries.

The members of the House of Representatives will vote this session on a bill that will extend daylight-saving time two months, from the first Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October.

For years man has played with the idea of rearranging time so that an extra hour of daylight could be tacked on to the evening. The whole issue was supposed to have been settled back in 1966 when Congress passed the Uniform Time Act. This act set up a six-month period of daylight-saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

THAT WAS the end of it, or so the nation thought. In 1974, daylight-saving time was experimentally extended for the entire year. In 1975, it was reduced to an eight-month period and a year later a bill that would have extended this for two more years failed in Congress.

Now our legislative leaders, having nothing better to do, are at it again. The new eight-month proposal passed the House Energy and Commerce Committee Sept. 17 and will be debated on the floor this session.

Proponents of the extension argue that an extra hour of daylight in the evening would save the public one percent of energy, or about 100,000 barrels of oil a day. However, extra daylight in the evening

means less daylight in the morning. It doesn't matter if oil is burned in the wee hours of the morning or in the evening. Oil is oil and Congress cannot change that fact.

PROPOSONENTS also argue that two more months of additional evening light would result in a decrease in automobile accidents. They point to a 1974 Department of Transportation report that said 50 lives and 2,000 injuries would be saved if daylight-saving time was extended year-round. However, this report was unable to separate the lives saved by the then new 55 mph speed limit from those saved by extra evening light.

An eight-month period of daylight-saving time would provide urban white-collar workers extra evening light for recreational uses. However, a two-month extension harms farmers. One person's livelihood, especially in these bad economic times, is much more important than another's fun time.

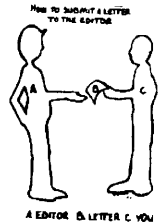
If daylight-saving time is extended, farmers will have to begin work in the dark. A reduction in the amount of energy that a city would use would be easily offset by the additional energy the farmer would have to use to illuminate his fields with floodlights. The cost of this additional energy would have to come straight from the farmer's pocket.

MOST importantly, the proposed bill ignores the safety of the nation's schoolchildren. According to 1974 Congressional research, the sun in this area would rise at approximately 7:34 a.m. in the beginning of March under daylight-saving time. This

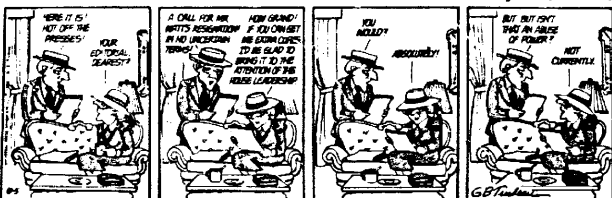
late sunrise would force students of all ages, including SIU-C students, to walk to school or wait for buses in the dark. The opportunity for violence against children would increase, as well as traffic accidents involving students.

In 1974, the National Safety Council said there were no more school-age fatalities during daylight-saving time than during natural time. However, this announcement cannot erase the fear that parents and students feel in the dark hours of the morning. In order to ensure the safety of their children, parents have told their congressmen in the past that they will drive their children to school in the dark. This again minimizes any energy savings that proponents hold up for approval.

An extension of daylight-saving time would not be beneficial to this country. Even the DOT, administrators of the daylight-saving time law, said in 1976 that not enough conclusive information was available to warrant the permanent extension of daylight-saving time. Congress must realize that a possible one percent savings in energy is not worth the danger and inconvenience daylight-saving time will cause the public.



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



Sex counselor invites students to use agency

By Kira Elmer
Student Writer

In the last school year the Student Health Service processed 387 positive pregnancy tests. Of those tested, about 165 women, or 42 percent, found the test results indicated an "unplanned" pregnancy.

Also during the year, only 58 women went to the service seeking some type of "before the fact" birth control counseling, according to Sandy Landis, a coordinator for the Human Sexuality Services office.

Landis says she'd like to see those numbers reversed, stressing that the office is available to help reduce the unplanned pregnancies if students would only seek the help.

Students have many reasons for not seeking birth control counseling before an unplanned pregnancy occurs, Landis explains.

They are afraid someone they know will see them. Or they

didn't think they were going to have sex, or were unprepared and said "yes" anyway. Or, they are simply uncomfortable talking about sex on a one-to-one basis, she said.

"The American public is bombarded with sex from the media. But it is a taboo subject on the personal level," Landis says.

Although parents and school officials often feel that if they talk about sex they are enticing young people to experiment, in reality it has the opposite effect, she says. "The more young people know the better able they are to make intelligent decisions."

Landis' office tries to reach students through various media as well as with an information booth in the Student Center each Thursday.

The office also makes available several booklets on birth control. "Choices," a pamphlet distributed throughout campus, discusses birth control methods from the pill and the condom to "ignoring it," zero percent effective,

astrological birth control like the rhythm method but the users must abstain from sex during their sun-moon phase.

"In using the media we have to be careful not to give the impression we are suggesting that everyone be sexually active. We want the students to know that it is all right to say no but if they decide to say yes they should be responsible," she says.

HSS offers both group and individual counseling.

She said that the average woman who comes into the office with an unplanned pregnancy is single, is involved in a long-term relationship and is living off campus. Class standing doesn't seem to make a difference, she adds. The pregnancies are generally split evenly across the classes from freshmen to grad students.

Few men have made use of HSS services and Landis says she would like to see more male students take advantage of what is available.

See AGENCY Page 8

Workshops on sex under way

The staff in the Office of Human Sexuality and other campus health service workers might have had a little fun dreaming up catchy names for workshops, but they're very serious about the message.

They started spreading the word Monday with a series of campus sexuality workshops to mark National Family Sex Education Week.

"Sex on the Rocks," about how alcohol and drugs affect sexual and social encounters, and "Between Your Navel and Your Knees," presenting current medical information on women's health issues such as toxic shock syndrome, menstrual cramps and infection prevention, are just two in a wide range of workshop topics offered.

The office will sponsor the sessions in conjunction with four other University offices including Lifestyling, Sex Education, Alcohol Education and Health Activation.

The first session, "Reaching Out to Touch Someone," is scheduled for 12 noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. The workshop will focus on places and ways to meet people and on starting and maintaining an intimate relationship.

"Sex on the Rocks" will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room, and the session on women's health issues is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room.

"Decisions About Sex: Your Feelings Make a Difference," will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. Feelings and attitudes toward being sexual will be discussed.

A discussion of gay, lesbian and bisexual lifestyles from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room will explore attitudes and feelings about same-sex relationships and alternate lifestyles.

"What is Herpes?" will focus

on current medical treatments and ways to cope with the sexually-transmitted disease. The workshop is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Illinois Room.

A weekend-long series of sessions make up the "Sexual Awareness Workshop" beginning Friday. According to the office staff, participants will gain a clearer perspective on individual sexual values and see how others view their sexuality.

Sessions are planned for 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at the SIU-C Counseling Center. Large and small discussion groups will use explicit films and filmstrips to start off some of the talks.

Registration for the weekend workshops is \$15 and participants must register by Oct. 7. Registration information is available at the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751. All weekday sessions are free.

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Pentax	XG 7 w/50mmf1.7	E	8.99	E
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Bogen	Auto 110 w/24mmf2.8 & Case	E	119.99	E
B & H	MX33 Movie Proj.	E	89.99	E
Minolta	132X Flash	E	39.99	E
Konica	Hexanon 50mmf1.7	E	79.99	G
Vivitar	90-230mmf4.5 Canon Mt.	E	119.99	G
Vivitar	70-150mmf3.8 Canon Mt. w/Matched Multiplier	E	199.99	G
Olympus	200mmf4	E	139.99	G
Yashica	Wide Angle & Case for Twin Lens	E	25.00	G
Yashica	Telephoto & Case for Twin Lens	E	25.00	G
Makinaon	135mm f2.8 w/Macro-Minolta Mt.	E	69.99	G

Condition: E=excellent; G=good; F=fair; P=poor
Merchandise was on hand at the Close of business on 10-1-81. For more info, call Tom-529-3022

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STUDENTS 2.50 PUBLIC 3.50

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Women's studies is new minor

By Vicki O'Leary
Staff Writer

This semester, SIU-C students will be able to enroll in a new minor which crosses colleges and disciplines.

The minor is offered by the Women's Studies Program, but Sonja A. Eveslage, coordinator, says it isn't just for women.

"The minor would be appropriate for nearly every kind of major," Eveslage said. "The program ought to help give perspective to all areas of study, to encourage the students to raise questions about their field that may not come up in traditional study."

A minor in women's studies would be especially useful to a male or female student planning to enter a professional field, Eveslage said. For instance, she said, it may help give doctors insight into treatment of women.

Women's studies is a multi-disciplinary program designed

to balance a University curriculum which has been traditionally male-dominated, Eveslage said. "It attempts to correct the invisibility of women in general study."

The curriculum raises questions about and consciousness of women's issues faced by society, Eveslage said.

The first women's studies course was offered at SIU-C in 1972. The program offering the

new minor was started in 1978. Eveslage said women's studies is turning into an academic discipline. The University is relatively late in formalizing a program, she said, since many universities formalized their women's studies programs in the 1970s while SIU-C was just beginning to offer courses.

Two new general studies courses providing an in-

roduction to women's studies were approved as prerequisites of the minor. Enrollment this semester in "The Sexes in the Modern World: Social Science Perspective" is full and about 33 percent of the class is male.

See: WOMEN Page 9

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Operatic scenes to be presented in theater's show

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will present an "opera spectacular" at 3 p.m. Sunday, in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance opens with Randall Thompson's one-act opera, "Solomon and Balkis: The Butterfly that Stamped."

After intermission, there will be operatic scenes of comedy, drama and romance featuring selections from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," Humperdink's "Hansel and Gretel" and Verdi's "Falstaff."

"Solomon and Balkis: The Butterfly that Stamped" tells of King Solomon and his 999 wives and how a simple quarrel between two butterflies in his garden shows Solomon how to solve his domestic troubles.

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Tuesday, October 27, 1981, 8:00 pm
All seats reserved \$7.00 & \$9.00
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Poll: People split on morality more than legality of abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided over whether abortion is right or wrong, but a majority thinks it should be legal, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Among those who personally believe abortion is wrong, more than 40 percent say it still should be legal, says the Sept. 26-29 telephone poll of 1,601 adults in a nationwide scientific random sampling.

Asked, "Do you personally believe that abortion is wrong?" 44 percent said it is not wrong and 49 percent said it is wrong, with 7 percent not sure. Among those who said abortion is wrong, 2 of 5 said they think abortion should not be illegal.

Seventy-eight percent of all respondents said the decision to have an abortion should be left to a woman and her physician. This result is in line with past AP-NBC News polls in which 3 of 4 respondents consistently say abortion is between the woman and her doctor.

Two-thirds of the respondents in this poll said they oppose a constitutional amendment

which would make abortions illegal.

The U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973, saying the decision is a matter between a woman and her doctor during the first three months of pregnancy. The ruling said government may impose medical requirements to protect the woman's health during the second trimester, and may interfere to protect the fetus as well as the mother during the last three months of pregnancy.

Congressional hearings began in Washington Monday on a constitutional amendment which would allow states rather than the federal government to decide whether abortions should be legal.

Younger people, liberals and those with college degrees were the most likely respondents to say abortion is not wrong.

People with children 17 or younger were slightly more likely than people without minor children to say abortion is wrong, to favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion and to say

that abortion should not be left to the woman and her physician.

But even among respondents with children 17 or younger, those who said they think abortion is wrong were just as likely as people without minor children to say abortion should not be illegal.

AGENCY from Page 5

The options a pregnant woman has and how she feels about them are the main topic when she goes to HSS for counseling.

"The first thing we do is see how they feel about the pregnancy. Do they want to be pregnant?"

She said most women who go in have already chosen to terminate the pregnancy for a number of reasons. They are not ready to become a parent, not ready to be married, not financially able to support a child, and most of all they don't want anything to interfere with school.

The HSS counselor will also talk to the father to see how he feels about the pregnancy. Many times the pregnant woman is under a lot of pressure from the father to have an abortion and sometimes the father doesn't even know about the pregnancy. Landis said HSS counselors try to see that any decision is a mutual one.

If the woman chooses abortion HSS will refer her to a clinic

in town, give her information on fees and what she will need to take with her.

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-  Tomato Sauce


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Alcohol and Drug Education Project
(ADEP)



A DISCUSSION ABOUT HOW
ALCOHOL AND DRUGS AFFECT
SEXUAL AND SOCIAL ENCOUNTERS

Tues Oct. 6, 8:13:00-4:30
Mississippi Room, Student Center



MARK SMITH



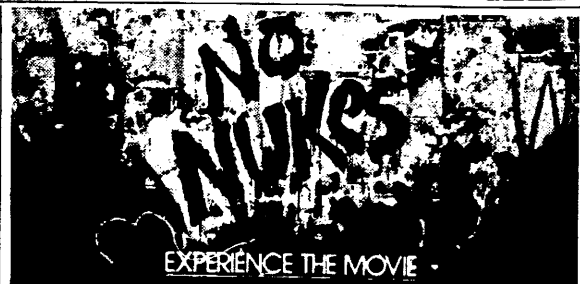
Mark Smith is an accomplished twelve-string guitarist who has earned success on both the east & west coasts. Get together with a friend & come see Mark Smith in concert Friday, Oct. 9 in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. A local artist will open the show at 8:30

Prices are \$1.00 per person Mark Smith
\$1.50 per couple 9:00 pm
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<p>* 4 FULL TREAD PLYS OF POLYESTER CONRD</p> <p>* WHITEWALL</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>SIZE</th> <th>COST</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>A78-13</td><td>\$36.00</td></tr> <tr><td>B78-13</td><td>\$31.00</td></tr> <tr><td>C78-14</td><td>\$32.00</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-14</td><td>\$33.00</td></tr> <tr><td>F78-14</td><td>\$34.00</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-14</td><td>\$35.00</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-14</td><td>\$37.00</td></tr> <tr><td>G78-13</td><td>\$35.00</td></tr> <tr><td>H78-13</td><td>\$37.00</td></tr> <tr><td>L78-13</td><td>\$40.00</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	SIZE	COST	A78-13	\$36.00	B78-13	\$31.00	C78-14	\$32.00	F78-14	\$33.00	F78-14	\$34.00	G78-14	\$35.00	H78-14	\$37.00	G78-13	\$35.00	H78-13	\$37.00	L78-13	\$40.00	<p>Tune-Up Special</p> <p>8 cylinder \$34.95</p> <p>6 cylinder \$30.95</p> <p>4 cylinder \$28.95</p>	<p>BRAKE SPECIAL</p> <p align="center">\$79.95</p> <p>DISC BRAKES</p> <p align="center">\$89.95</p> <p>FRONT DISC BRAKES</p> <p align="center">\$39.95</p>
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Wednesday.....	Fried Chicken
Thursday.....	Pork Chops/Ham & Beans
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Above meals are \$2.75 and come with a choice of 2 vegetables, Hot buttered French or Corn Bread.

<p>HAPPY HOUR:</p> <p><i>Stroh's</i></p> <p align="center">DRAFT</p> <p align="center">25¢</p> <p align="center">3-6pm</p>	<p>WATCH FOR</p> <p align="center">PK'S</p> <p align="center">FALL FESTIVAL</p> <p align="center">Coming Soon!</p>	<p>TUESDAY NIGHT</p> <p align="center">HAPPY HOUR:</p> <p><i>Stroh's</i></p> <p align="center">DRAFT</p> <p align="center">25¢</p> <p align="center">All Night Long!</p>
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WOMEN from Page 7

Eveslage said.

Dwyer, a faculty member from Indiana University. Dwyer has

provided "a lot of ideas and resources" to the development of the minor during her two visits to campus, Eveslage said.

"She is pleased that we have gotten as much done as we have," Eveslage said. When Dwyer visits campus again in November, Eveslage hopes she

will suggest courses needing development.

The women's studies office will move into a building at 804 Chautauqua, in November, a move that will be a spur to the program, Eveslage said. "People will be able to drop in any time. They'll be able to better identify with the program."

After the move, women's studies will be able to offer workshops and seminars to the community, she said.

"The Sexes in the Modern World: The Humanities Perspective" will be offered this spring. A third general studies course, "Biology of Women," is currently being developed.

Women's studies received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities which has financed the consultant services of Ellen

Tuesday's puzzle

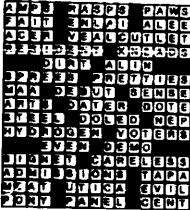
ACROSS

- 1 Knocks
- 5 Kind of hit
- 10 Georgia —
- 14 Shortby
- 15 Arizona city
- 17 Reticule
- 18 Stinking
- 19 All-Star
- Game team
- 20 An alcohol
- 21 Conundrums
- 23 Distort
- 26 Three: It
- 27 Grandeur
- 30 Blood vessels
- 34 Trudge
- 35 Defeats
- 37 Toronto's prov.
- 38 Floor cover
- 39 Threepingers
- 41 Allegiance
- 42 " — — — — —
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- 43 Quently
- 44 Baseball's Room

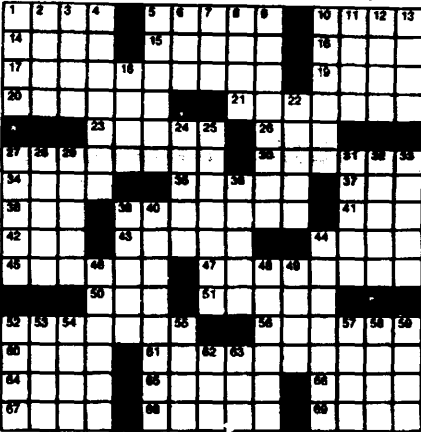
DOWN

- 1 Colides
- 2 Med. school subj.
- 3 Beam
- 4 Was dis. —ve
- 5 Impassiv.
- 6 Sex: Fr.
- 7 I lover: Lat.
- 8 Stimulus
- 9 Be reluctant
- 10 Delicate
- 11 Kin of etc.
- 12 Clever
- 13 Sibillite
- 18 Below

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 22 Refuse
- 24 Ferber title: 2 words
- 25 Boring tools
- 27 Spar
- 28 Feather
- 29 Vulcan peak
- 31 Feltan
- 32 Santa — Jan —
- 33 Dutch artist
- 36 Ration
- 39 Short time
- 40 Sets aside
- 44 Relete
- 46 Italian city
- 48 Fret
- 49 Cachet
- 52 Rail bird
- 53 Metal
- 54 Stick
- 55 Sheep
- 57 Slope peak
- 58 Head moves
- 59 Transition
- 62 Pheasant brood
- 63 Kid's game



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Grant to aid homemaker programs

The Carbondale Women's Center will expand its on-the-job and classroom training programs for displaced homemakers with a \$175,000 grant awarded by the Commerce Department.

The funds will be used to expand business involvement in helping displaced homemakers find jobs. Businesses in the eight-county area served by the program will be asked to assist in designing programs that will help homemakers learn marketable skills, according to Rosemary Hawkes, project director.

Rec Center offers three recreational sports programs

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports has announced three recreational sports programs planned for October and November at the Recreation Center.

"Women and Recreation in the 1980s," cosponsored by Women's Services, will be the topic of a workshop from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 158. Registration is not required.

An Advanced Lifesaving Retraining Course will be offered from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday. Participants must attend all three sessions and must be certified for Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving. Classes will be held in the natatorium at the center.

A series of aqua exercise workshops will be offered from Oct. 12 through Nov. 19. Limited registration has begun.

The workshops are free to eligible Recreation Center users. Guests must pay a \$2 daily fee plus a 50-cent deposit.

Information concerning registration is available from Recreational Sports at 536-5531.

person who has managed a home for the past five years, but because of death, separation, divorce or disability of a spouse, has lost that source of support.

Information meetings will be held Thursday to explain the program and answer questions. One meeting will be at 10 a.m.

at 404 W. Mill and another at 2 p.m. at the Job Service office, 223 S. 13th St., Murphysboro.

The program will continue to provide individual vocational counseling, employment-oriented workshops, support groups, and educational assistance.

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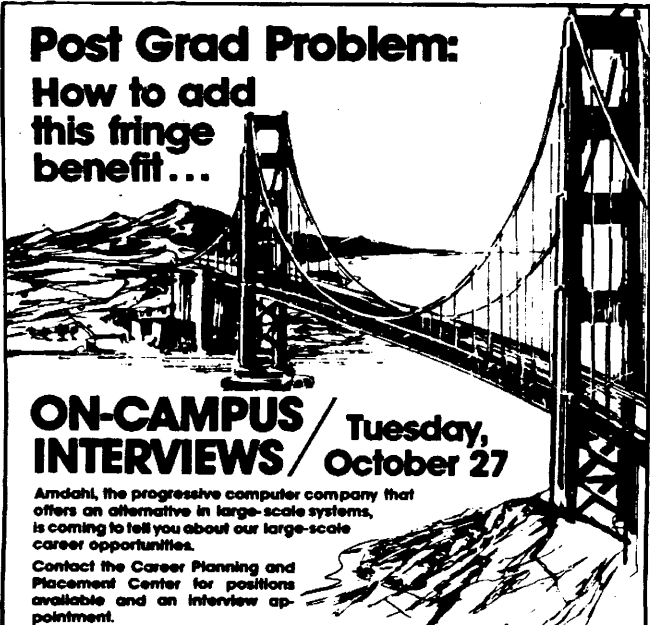


Wednesday
October 7, 1981

Student Center
Ballroom B
6:00 P.M.

**BREAK THE FAST AT
CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
ON THURSDAY**

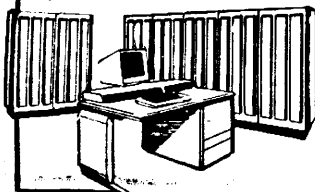
**Post Grad Problem:
How to add
this fringe
benefit...**



**ON-CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS / Tuesday,
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Free Peanuts & Popcorn

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Court upholds co-op decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday left intact a ruling that allows farm cooperatives to monopolize their market and fix prices, activities that are outlawed for private companies.

The justices refused to hear arguments that farm cooperatives should not be exempt from antitrust laws.

A Vermont milk processor, Fairdale Farms, sued the Regional Cooperative Marketing Agency, an

association of milk-producing cooperatives, charging illegal monopoly and price-fixing.

A federal trial judge dismissed the price-fixing charge but ruled that the monopoly accusation should be decided in a trial.

The second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that as an association of agricultural cooperatives, RCMA was immune to lawsuits on both price-fixing and monopoly charges.

VP to discuss role with USO

John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, will discuss with the Student Senate at its Wednesday meeting ways in which students can provide response to academic problems.

Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said Guyon will discuss his role as vice president. Rogers said he hopes the senators will also question Guyon about academic problems, "and make him aware of any suggestions that they may have."

The senate will also vote on requests from the Knights of Columbus, the University Karate Club, the Helicopter Club and the National Agri-Marketing Association to become recognized student organizations.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly stated in a Campus Brief item in Friday's Daily Egyptian that three persons nominated for the National Endowment for the Humanities' summer stipend are SIU-C undergraduates.

All three are faculty members. Sharon Murphy is the director of graduate studies in journalism. Richard Kurin is a visiting instructor in anthropology and Carl Becker is a visiting assistant professor in philosophy. The three are eligible for the \$2,500 NEH stipend.



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Natie & Mickado

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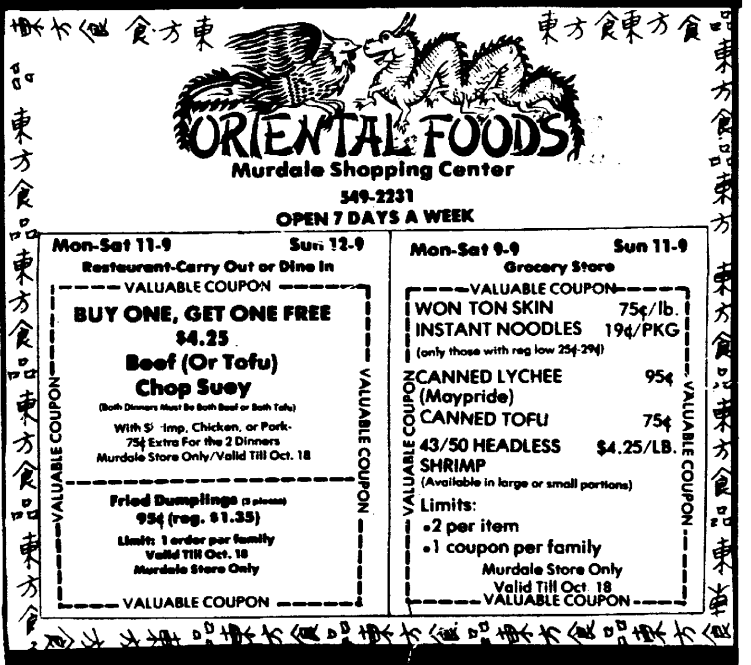
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0433Bd43

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 J.F.V.
 You fill my days with happiness, and my life with love. Let's both keep trying - we'll make it.
 I love you,
 ME
HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY C.C. Love, JOHN


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CSBO from Page 1

years, a 8.5 percent raise; with nine to 12 years, a 9 percent raise; and for more than 12 years seniority, a 9.5 percent increase.
 The CSBO source said the salary schedule stays within the 8 percent increase offered by the University.

leave," the source said.
 The agreement will be retroactive to July 1, when the civil service employees' previous contract expired.

"I believe we should have it all straightened out by Friday," the source said.

Negotiations between the CSBO and the University began last April and broke down in August after the Personnel Services Office refused to consider a CSBO demand for a 37½-hour workweek.

Dues-paying members of the CSBO will meet at noon Friday in room 161 of Lawson Hall to ratify the contract.

Approximately 700 civil service employees in 85 work classifications are represented by the CSBO. About 150 to 200 are dues-paying members with voting rights on the proposed contract settlement.

"We will make a few points about the 37½-hour workweek, vacation time and accrued sick

Activities

- Tuesday, Oct. 6
 Obelisk II Senior Portrait Program, noon to 9 p.m., Student Center first floor, south end
 Stress management workshop, 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
 SPC video, "Off the Wall Shorts," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
 SFC film, "No Nukes," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Exhibition of paintings, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faneer Hall North Gallery
 MFA Review, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
 Accounting Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A
 College of Science, meeting, 3 p.m., Ballroom B
 CESL, dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Ballroom B
 Helicopter for Illinois Trauma, 5 p.m., Ballroom C
 ROTC, meeting, 9 a.m., Ballroom D
 WIDB, film, 6:30 to 11 p.m., Ballroom D
 Human Sexuality Services, program, noon to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room
 SPC New Horizons, classes, 4 p.m., Student Center fourth floor, and 7 p.m., Mississippi, Missouri and Corinth rooms
 Chemistry and Biochemistry, meeting, 10 a.m., Illinois Room
 Council of University Scholars, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois R.L.m.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room
 Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 5 p.m., Saline Room
 Iota Phi Theta, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room
 Traffic Appeals Board, hearing, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sangamon Room
 Saluki Spirit Council, meeting, 9 a.m., Iroquois Room
 Student Center Staff, meeting, 4 p.m., Wabash Room
 Recreation Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Thebes Room
 Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 10 a.m., Corinth Room
 Scheduling Staff, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Troy Room
 Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A
 Inter-Varsity Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B
 MOVE, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room C
 SPC Travel and Recreation Committee, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 231

Campus Briefs

The SPC Travel and Recreation Committee is sponsoring a canoe trip to Current River on Oct. 9, 10 and 11. The \$15 fee includes canoe rental. Persons interested may register for the trip at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center. According to the committee, all persons who intend to go must attend the pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room D.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will hold a badminton pre-tournament meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. The deadline for entry in the singles tournament is 10 p.m. Wednesday. Those interested in participating are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The Office of International Education and University Honors Program are co-sponsoring a program on study abroad by the Experiment in International Living group, to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room. Representatives from the Experiment group and SIUC will be available to answer questions after the presentation. Everyone is invited to attend.

State Representative Bruce Richmond (D-Murphysboro) will host a meeting for Southern Illinois nursing home operators at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room to explain the new nursing care reimbursement formula. Richmond said the meeting's purpose is to review details of the new formula and discuss its impact. Betsy Skloot, medical administrator for the Department of Public Aid, and James McGovern, director of the Office of Health Finance in the Department of Public Health, will explain the new formula.

The Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A. Ted Thompson, an internal auditor from McDonnell-Douglas Corp., will be the guest speaker. Also, the Obelisk II photographer will be taking pictures for the yearbook. According to the group, members who want their pictures taken should arrive by 7 p.m. and dress appropriately.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will sponsor a stress management workshop at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room. No pre-registration is required.

The Friendship Center, a program for international students' wives and children, is held from 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday at the University Baptist Church. Transportation and a nursery for the children are provided. Rides are available by calling 457-6631 or 549-5883.

The WIDB Soul Entertainers will host a Bruce Lee Twin Bill on Tuesday in Ballroom D. Lee will star in "The Chinese Connection" at 7 p.m. and in "Return of the Dragon" at 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per show.

Outstanding gridgers chosen, Salukis drop to third in MVC

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference race, injuries, and awards were all on the minds of the Saluki football players Monday.

For a while, Monday's awards might have pushed the injuries and the hot race to the back of the players' minds.

The Saluki coaches named these players the outstanding Salukis of Saturday's 14-3 win over Illinois State: Jeff Ware, Darren Davis, Terry Taylor, Ken Foster, and John Harper.

Ware got the offensive back award, rushing for 126 yards on 10 carries, all in the second half.

"He also did well returning kicks and punts," Coach Ray Dempsey said. "He almost broke a couple of kickoff returns for touchdowns, and he had a 30-yard punt return."

Center Darren Davis took the offensive lineman award, rating 78 percent blocking efficiency.

"He had the best day of all our linemen," Dempsey said. "He rated 82 percent in pass blocking."

Taylor got the defensive back award, with six unassisted and one assisted tackle.

"He was more efficient than the other backs," Dempsey said. "He rated 88 percent. That's what we want. That's what we need."

Sophomore tackle Ken Foster and end John Harper shared the defensive lineman award. Foster was in on seven tackles, Harper 10.

"Harper had more tackles and had some awfully hard hits," Dempsey said. "But Foster had a higher efficiency. John was all over the field, but he made some mistakes."

Foster rated 83 percent, Harper 78.

The awards give the Salukis a pleasant break from their preparation for next week's game at West Texas State.

But it's a short break, and it doesn't help the Salukis' injury problem. They had six starters on the injured list before Saturday's game, during which

defensive backs Bill Thomas and Eugene Walker were hurt.

"We can't hit in practice anymore," Dempsey said after the ISU game. "We haven't hit in so long it's not funny. And we can't put together decent squads in practice for scrimmages."

The Saluki injuries will be checked by a doctor Tuesday morning. Dempsey said after the ISU game that offensive guards Greg Fernandez and Frank Walsh and linebacker Tony Bleyer would be the players most likely to come off the injured list.

The Salukis will need all their players when they meet West Texas State in Canyon, Texas Saturday night. West Texas beat McNeese State 31-24 last week. McNeese State beat SIU-C 17-14 in SIU-C's opening game.

The win gave West Texas a 4-1 record. The Buffalos match with the Salukis will be WTS's first conference game of the season. A Buffalo win would put them ahead of SIU-C in the race.

Wichita State leads the Valley with a 2-0-1 conference mark, 3-1 overall. The Shockers beat

New Mexico State 24-20 Saturday.

Drake holds second place with a 1-0 conference record. The Bulldogs beat Longbeach State 18-7 Saturday to improve their overall mark to 5-0.

The Salukis' wins over Illinois State and Tulsa have put them in the race, despite their loss to Wichita State. Overall, SIU-C is 2-3.

Indiana State was idle Saturday. The Sycamores are fourth in the conference with a 1-1-1 record, and are 1-2-1 overall.

Tulsa beat Kansas State to up its record to 1-4, remaining 0-1 in the MVC.

Lynia Patton
Eye Fashions

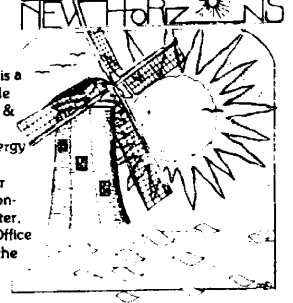
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Phillies' Green may accept job in Cub front office

CHICAGO AP—Philadelphia Phillies Manager Dallas Green, who led his team to the World Series championship last year, may be in line to become president and general manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Andrew McKenna, the new Cubs chairman, said Sunday he has met three times with Green to discuss whether he would be interested in taking on the Chicago posts, which would give him complete authority over player personnel and selection of a manager.

"Green is a strong candidate for the job," said McKenna. "Dallas is one candidate. There are others."

The others include current Cubs general manager Herman Franks and a "highly placed executive in baseball," McKenna said.

Green, who has spent 25 of his last 26 years in professional baseball with Philadelphia, was not available for comment.

McKenna, who received permission to talk with Green from Phillies' owner Ruly Carpenter, said he was impressed with Green's success in Philadelphia.

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Women's tennis team's streak ends

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team found out that all good things must come to an end when its nine-match win streak ended with a loss to Illinois Champaign.

Saluki Coach Judy Auld said the team's 6-3 loss Thursday was due to not playing up to capacity and not picking up points in the lower part of the lineup.

"We didn't play up to our potential," Auld said. "Illinois' young players have been strong and their depth helped them. We didn't seem to have the edge we've had in the past. We're not getting the points we need throughout the lineup. We need to get more points from the lower part."

"We've been picking up points consistently in the No.

two, three and four spots," Auld said. "We have to pick up from everyone. We can't count on the same spots to keep winning and hope someone else comes through."

SIU-C was only able to win two of six singles matches and only one doubles match. Heidi Eastman beat Gayathri De Silva 6-2 and 6-3. Alessandra Molinari beat Sue Arildsen in straight sets of 7-5 and 6-4. Molinari and Lisa Warrem picked up the lone doubles win when they defeated Kelly Rickard and Sue Hutchinson in straight sets of 6-3.

The loss may have cost the Salukis the first seed in the state tournament. Illinois will be No. 1 and SIU-C should be No. 2 Auld said. Auld thinks it will be a close match should the two teams meet in the state tournament.

The loss dropped the Saluki

record to 9-2.

From Champaign, SIU-C traveled to Decatur to compete in the Millikin tournament held Friday and Saturday. The tournament was single elimination for individual team members.

SIU-C didn't fare too well at Millikin either.

Warrem received a bye in the first round, won her first match and had to forfeit the quarterfinal match due to a bruise on the arch of her foot.

Molinari won two matches and then lost her first match of the season to Jane Nelson, 6-4, 6-5. Nelson went on to finish second to SIU-E's Joan Mahon-Nelson.

The Salukis No. 1 doubles team of Eastman and Amanda Allen won four out of five matches and placed third in the tourney.

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around four minutes left to go." Steele said the Saluki offense was also improving, but it still had a few bugs to work out of the system.

"We just don't get enough ball movement," Steele said, "especially when we get our second and third teams in the game. Still, we scored better this weekend than we did last weekend."

Freshman Dave Kiobasa is leading the Saluki scorers with 24 goals, followed by junior

Mark Pollard with 18 and senior captain Mike Welch with 17.

"I was surprised a little by how well we played," Steele said. "Next weekend we'll find out just how much we've really improved."

The 4-6 Salukis travel to Loyola next weekend for the Mid-East Invitational. SIU-C plays the host team, which beat the Salukis 20-2 at SIU-C. Also slated is Illinois, which the Salukis downed 17-16 earlier in the season, and Iowa State.

Royals slam Indians, win flag

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Kansas City Royals, who finished fifth in the American League West during baseball's first season, clinched the second half title Monday with a 9-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians behind the combined three-hit pitching of Paul Splitteroff, Jim Wright and Altee Hammaker.


The victory gave the Royals a 30-23 second-half mark and a one-game edge over first-half winner Oakland, eliminating

the need for a second tentatively scheduled make-up game in Cleveland.


By winning the second half, the Royals earned a second home game in their five-game playoff against Oakland.

Splitteroff, 5-6, held Cleveland to one single, while giving up two walks and striking out one in five innings. Wright took over in the sixth and threw four scoreless innings to earn his first save.

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Take it and run!

From left in dark shirts, SIU-C women rugby players P. J. Jordan, Sue Kelly and Shannon Maulding try to keep control of the ball against several Missouri defenders. SIU-C blanked Missouri 22-0 Saturday.

Staff photo by Jay Small



Low temperatures raise golfers' scores

By Bob Moran
Staff Writer

A temperature of 37 degrees is not ideal weather for two rounds of golf, especially if the wind chill factor drops the thermometer's reading to the freezing point.

But that was the situation the women's golf team had to contend with in the Lady Boiler tournament at Purdue on Friday. The conditions had a chilling effect on SIU-C's play, according to Coach Mary Beth McGirr.

After Friday's two rounds of "arctic golf," McGirr said the team was just too far behind to catch up to the leaders in the 17-team tournament, although it did finish eighth in the tourney after Saturday's one round of play.

'Aggressive' polo squad finishes third

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Aggressiveness.

That was the key to the Saluki water polo team's third place finish at the Missouri-Rolla Invitational last weekend.

In what Coach Bob Steele termed "their best performance of the year," the Salukis won their first two games of the tournament, before bowing to the Principia Indians in the last minute of play.

SIU-C defeated the Arkansas B team 18-9 in the first round, and then downed the Razorbacks A team 11-9. The Salukis then lost to the Indians 12-10, after leading until the last one and one-half minutes of the match.

The Salukis have lost to Principia three times this year, including a 19-8 drubbing in the Saluki Invitational a week ago.

SIU-C placed third behind host Rolla in first place and Principia in second.

"It was really hard to believe how much we improved in a week's time," Steele said. "The defense was the difference. We were very aggressive and intimidated a lot of the opposing players."

"As a matter of fact, we may have been too aggressive," he said. "We had seven minutes of 30-second penalties in the Principia game, and three of our best players fouled out with

much locked in to where we would end up in the tournament," McGirr said. "And although the weather was much nicer on Saturday, we didn't play any better."

The temperature climbed into the 60s, she said, but team play didn't thaw quite as quickly.

Ohio State won the tournament for the second consecutive year and, as McGirr predicted, West Virginia's Marshall University and Michigan State were the second and third place finishers. SIU-C's combined score of 999 fell 74 strokes short of Ohio State's winning mark of 925.

Illinois State, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois and SIU-C rounded out the top eight teams.

Marshall's Tammie Green won the individual tourney with rounds of 73 and 75 on Friday and shot another 75 on Saturday.

day.

Dania Meador was the only Saluki to break the 80 barrier, and she did that on Friday with a score of 79 in the first round.

Barb Anderson led her Saluki teammates with a three round total of 250. Tracy Keller was right behind with a 251, followed by L'a Rottman-Bremer's 252. Dania Meador shot a 254, and next was Sue Arbogast's 255. All five are sophomores.

For the second week in a row, McGirr said a lack of team consistency was the main problem in the Salukis' play.

"Everybody had one good round of golf," she said, "but you have to play consistent golf for all three rounds if you are to advance."

The inconsistency, McGirr added, has been plaguing the team's short games—putting and approaches to the green.

"Barb Anderson played with Marshall's Tammie Green, and Barb could really see the differences in the short game," McGirr said. "Tammie would one-putt on the greens, and our girls wouldn't be that consistent. That's where our team scoring hurt us the most."

McGirr was further disheartened by the fact that Saturday turned into a nice day, but the team didn't take advantage of the improved weather conditions.

"It's frustrating, it's really frustrating," McGirr said. "The girls are getting kind of discouraged because they know that they're doing dumb things."

"We're not playing poorly," McGirr added, "but, on the other hand, we're not playing all that well either."

Men golfers finish seventh in state meet

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

The men's golf team closed its fall season with a "very disappointing" performance, according to Coach Jim Reburn.

The Salukis shot a 639 to finish seventh in the Illinois Intercollegiate at Ellwood Greens Country Club in Genoa, near Northern Illinois in DeKalb. Illinois shot a 607 to capture first in the rain-shortened, 36-hole tournament. SIU-Edwardsville was second with a 612 and Northern was third at 614.

Sophomore John Schaefer led the Salukis with a 158. He was closely followed by freshman Mark Young, 159; junior Robbie Hammond, 160; and freshman Randy Harris, 162. Sophomore Tom Jones tallied an 80 in the first round, but was disqualified after signing an incorrect scorecard.

Reburn said a four had been inserted where a six should have been on Jones' scorecard, which led to his disqualification from further play.

"We didn't play well at all," Reburn said. "Maybe I was expecting too much from the guys. After all, we didn't do too bad, when you consider we played two freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior. I'm not trying to take anything away from the Illini, but we had a young team."

Reburn said that playing the rained out third round would not have made much of a difference in the final standings. He said the Salukis had played poorly in Monday's first round, which was plagued by rain and cold temperatures. The team had played several holes of Monday's second round, but was forced to leave the course when it started to lightning.

"We had a good day for golf on Sunday," he said. "The team shot well, we were only 10 strokes behind the Illini and one behind Edwardsville. Mark was in second place, just two strokes behind the leader."

The Salukis played what Reburn called a "tough course." He said that if a golfer got past the first six holes with a decent score, the rest of the course would prove to be easier.

Although competition may be over for SIU-C, they aren't ready to hang up their clubs. "We will be practicing daily, weather permitting," Reburn said. "I also plan a winter conditioning program for the team, to make sure they're in good shape when the spring season opens."

Illini end ruggers' tourney hopes

The SIU-C men's rugby club beat Western Illinois but lost in the semifinals to Illinois at the Illinois Rugby Football Union Tournament held in Bloomington over the weekend.

SIU-C thrashed WIU 30-3 in the second round and lost 24-0 to Illinois, the defending champion. SIU-C beat Illinois State 13-4 in the first round of the tourney, played the weekend before.

WIU drew a bye into the

second round, while SIU-C had to play a regulation match beforehand.

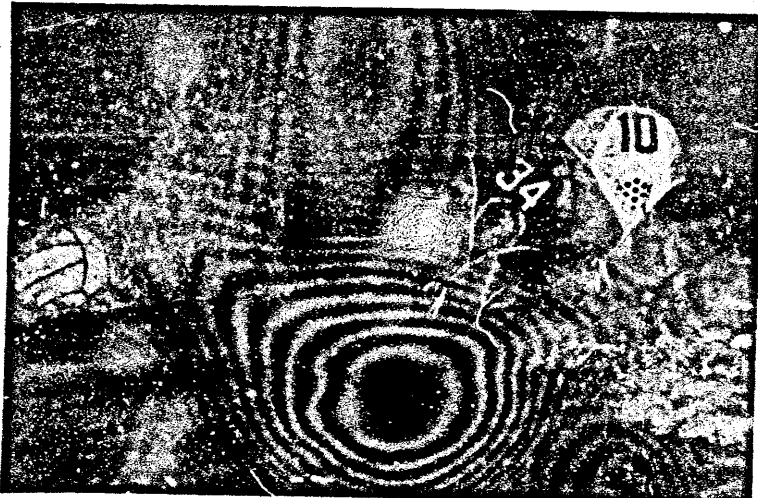
SIU-C had an 18-0 lead by the end of the first half. SIU-C scored on tries by Dave Hanetho, Robbie Campbell, and three points after by Mike Campbell. Glenn Frank also scored on an intercepted pass and a 95-yard run for a try.

SIU-C's Robbie Campbell scored on a try to open the second half. WIU scored its

three points on a penalty kick. Don Burda scored on a kick and Hanetho scored on a try to round out SIU-C's scoring.

Player-Coach Hanetho said the first game may have tired the SIU-C squad, but it managed to hold the second match with Illinois scoreless until the second half.

SIU-C has a 4-1 record and will be idle this weekend. The team will play the St. Louis Hornets Oct. 18 in St. Louis.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Freshman Keith Gregg, wearing white cap, defended against an opponent from Illinois at the SIU-C water polo tournament two weeks ago at the Rec Center.