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SIU police looking into 'lost' funds

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

SIU-C officials are investigating the apparent disappearance of an additional $1,004 in cash from the bursar's office three months after a discovery that $2,000 in cash was missing.

Dr. Bufum, vice president for financial affairs, said the shortage was discovered Tuesday as SIU-C officials began to implement new cash-handling procedures at the bursar's office in an effort to tighten security at the office.

"It's possible that the shortage would not have been detected until a later date without the new procedures," Bufum said.

The University has no loads in the case which is being investigated by detectives from the SIU-C police. Bufum said interviews are being conducted with all office employees, and some employees have volunteered to take lie detector tests.

The case was administered strictly on a volunteer basis, Bufum said. "No one will be requested to take a test."

The procedure follows a report issued by the Illinois auditor general last month which criticized the collection and processing of cash receipts at the SIU System.

The system has "increased the rate of errors and irregularities" by failing to establish adequate controls over the cash collection and processing system, according to the report.

The auditor general's report, however, had no effect on the actions of new procedures at the bursar's office, Bufum said.

"The auditor general's report didn't cause us to tighten security," Bufum said. "We were just looking at general ways we could tighten up."

A cash shortage of $2,000 was discovered three months ago and the investigation is still under way. Bufum said the amount was missing between January and April.

It was not until the time that there was "no reason to suspect anyone of it," Bufum said.

The case was covered by the University's insurance, according to Bufum.

By John Schleg
Staff Writer

Someone forgot to tell the Undergraduate Student Organization that you can't fight city hall.

USO leaders are organizing opposition to a city proposal that would help fund construction of a planned downtown parking garage with a tax on "amusements" — a tax that USO representatives have said is unfair to students.

"Students have always comprised a large percentage of the patronage of Ca·

By 91 percent tax on eating and drinking would be imposed on students, who they say will not benefit from the garage.

"Students have always comprised a large percentage of the patronage of Ca·

Budgeting and taxes, he said, "students will have to pay a significant amount of the tax to finance the garage, even though they will receive no tangible benefits from it."

The Student Senate last week unanimously approved a resolution opposing the amusement tax, and USO representatives plan to speak at a public hearing on the tax scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

Philbrick said the USO will suggest that the city consider imposing a 1 percent tax on hotels and motels, a 2 percent tax on amusement and on restaurants and taverns. He said USO officials will propose that the city consider imposing a 1 percent gasoline tax to replace the tax on eating and drinking.

"USO leaders are hoping for a large student turnout at the hearing," Philbrick said. "USO representatives will set up tables in the Student Center and residence hall dining areas Monday to inform students of the tax proposal and encourage them to attend the hearing."

In addition, Philbrick said, a bus will be provided for students who wish to attend the hearing. It will leave the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. and return to campus following the hearing. Additional buses will depart from East Campus and Small Group Housing if residents of those areas show an interest in attending the hearing, he said.

"We feel that if we walk in there with 100 or 200 people and state our opinion in a reasonable manner, the City Council will give us serious consideration," he said. "This is not meant to be an attack on the council, just a show of strong opposition to the tax in its proposed form."

By Gus Bode

USO organizing tax opposition

Day of infamy' remembered by survivor

By Gus Bode

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Orville C. Johns was the signal bridge of the USS San Francisco preparing to tour Hawaii with a friend when the first planes came over the horizon that clear December morning 40 years ago.

"There was a lot of sightsee­ ing that day," says Johns, "but not the way we had planned. So I bought the first bomb that exploded at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 — the 'day of infamy' first planted the United States into World War II."

He and about 10 other members of the Indiana Pearl Harbor Survivors Association at the Indiana War Memorial on Sunday were to hold a brief service commemorating the 40th anniversary of the attack.

Jinocks is a former two-term president of the state survivors group, which counts about 130 members.

Because of the attack, Jinocks missed his appointment with Jim Lattie, his former high school teacher from Effingham. He said he has not seen and heard from Lattie since.

"I was on the signal bridge waiting for him when I saw a large flight of airplanes approaching," he said. "I stood there and watched and the first plane peeled off and went toward Hickam Field."

"I saw the first bomb drop and I thought it was an awful large sand which used in training exercises.

"Then a second plane came over, dropped a bomb and hit a hanger and there was a lot of flame. This made me believe there was something wrong — bad wrong. By the time the third plane came around, I could see the rising sun on the wing."

"I knew something was seriously wrong, I called the officer of the deck and said we were being attacked. He said, 'I don't believe you, and hung up the phone.'"

"It was only 18 looking for adventure out of high school. When the bomb went off, I said: 'What have I gotten into?' It was like a complete stranger walking up to you on the street and hitting you in the face."

"I was like you're seeing it, but you don't believe what you've seen."
Khadafy denies sending squad to assassinate Reagan, others

New York (AP) - Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy denied Sunday that he had sent "a squad" to assassinate President Reagan as reported Saturday by a national magazine protesting against the Reagan administration's plan to ban terrorism.

"We are sure we haven't sent any people to assassinate anybody or people in the world, and we want to see these big lies," he said. "We have no patience to hear this again, and if they have evidence, we are ready to see this evidence."

Khadafy's challenge came in a television interview from his office in Tripoli for the ABC News program "This Week with David Brinkley," beamed live to the United States by satellite.

"We want investigations, to see the truth, and let the American people and the Libyan people and the congressmen of America to know the truth," said Reza, Reagor or Libya.

"I am challenging them. I am challenging them to make this international tribunal that has been advocated in 1979 Khadafy, dressed in a red shirt covered by an em- broidered coat in English, but with a heavy ac- cent that was sometimes diffi- cult to understand. Oc- casionally, a prompter suggested a word, or corrected something Khadafy said.

The 38-year-old Libyan strongman, who came to power in a 1969 coup, called Reagan silly, ignorant and unqualified, and accused him of being a "impotent, decadent" man who was lying and behaving like a "child." But he denied ordering Reagan's death.

"We refuse to assassinate any person. It is not our custom, our behavior, to assassinate any person," he said. "It is the behavior of America ... to assassinate me, to poison my food, and they tried many times to do this."

White House spokesman Herbert Gray said the ad- ministration would have no comment on Khadafy's challenge to produce evidence behind, news reports that in- telligence officials believe a terrorist group has been sent to the United States with orders from the Libyan leader to kill Reagan.

Khadafy said Friday he was "concerned" about intelligence information that he is the chief target of a Libyan-trained assassination squad.

Before the Khadafy interview, ABC News reported that U.S. intelligence officials have identified the members of a five-man squad from Libya, an Iranian and an East German. It said the FBI was training this team, which was told to armed with automatic weapons and under Khadafy's direct control.

We need a program for establishing a permanent group of white guards to ensure that we are protected in the future," said an official of the independent union's 900,000-member Warsaw local who asked that his name be kept secret.

Solving a Warsaw deal said the union should train squads of guards and arm them with clubs.

Plane crash kills 11 at Pearl Harbor

Honolulu, AP — An airplane taking skydivers to a football game jumped sputtered and spun into Pearl Harbor near the USS Arizona Memorial on Sunday. At least 11 of the 13 people believed aboard were killed.

One man was pulled alive from the harbor by three men who said they heard cries for help. TV news searched the waters Sunday for one person still missing.

Reagan told to lobby for foreign aid

Washington (AP) - Democrats are telling the Reagan administration that the president will have to lobby personally to prevent the House from defeating his $11 billion-plus package of foreign aid this week.

Lawmakers of both parties are wary about the political consequences of voting to boost foreign aid to more than 70 countries and the good time when domestic programs are being cut back heavily.

Medicaid transfer may save funds

Chicago (AP) - Transferring Medicaid operations from the state to county-operated group health systems could save Illinois $300 million and as much as $318 million, a research group said Sunday.

County-controlled Medicaid operations would improve poor performance and "may do wonders," the report said. It would also cut Medicaid reimbursement abuse by replacing the current formula with a pre-paid plan in which Medicaid recipients would be enrolled.

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Second candidate to interview for vice presidential position

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

SIU-C will host the second of three candidates for the job of vice president for university relations Monday and Tuesday when Stanley R. McAnally will be interviewed by University officials.

McAnally is currently the assistant vice chancellor for development at the University of Missouri at Columbia. His duties in overseeing the development program also include all aspects of fundraising for the university.

Teaching of creationism subjected to court debate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The argument that creationism is a scientific theory and not a religion will be tested in a U.S. District Court trial starting Monday.

The American Civil Liberties Union has brought a suit against Arkansas' creation-science law, which requires that public schools teach creation-science if they teach evolution.

U.S. District Judge Dick Scopes, 9th circuit, said the creation-science is an attempt to get a version of the Genesis account of creation into public schools.

Creation-science is the name the law gives to the theory that the universe, the earth and living things came into existence as an act of creation 6,000 years ago.

Creationists usually assign the act of creation to God, but the law prohibits use of religion in education, allowing only scientific evidence in presentation of creation-science.

Evolution, the predominant theory among scientists, says life developed slowly over millions of years.

Attorney General Steve Clark, who is to defend the law, says styling the law as "Conversus Darwin" is wrong.

"God will not be on trial," Clark said. "God will not be in the courtroom as a defendant. The issue will be what is sound educational policy and philosophy.

ACLU lawyer Bruce Ennis of New York has nicknamed the case "Scopes II" after the Dayton, Tenn., "Monkey Trial" of John T. Scopes in 1958.

The trial will be held in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Another candidate for the job, William J. Farrell, was on campus last week to interview for the position. Farrell is the associate vice president for educational development and research at the University of Iowa.

The vice presidential position was vacated May 12 when George Mace took a leave of absence to become an executive consultant with the American Council on Education in Washington.

Buzbee says he'll seek re-election

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee has announced his candidacy for re-election to the 58th District.

If re-elected, Buzbee would be serving his fourth term in the State Senate.

Buzbee last party slating for the lieutenant governor's post in November to Grace Mary Towers, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, since the slating, and declined comment on his relations with Stevenson.

A native of Anna, Buzbee earned a bachelor's degree in communications and a master's degree in political science from SIUC.

He is being challenged by State Rep. Wayne Alstad, R-58th District, for the senate seat.

Murder victim's IDs found near lake area

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said Sunday that identification about founding Miss Wetherall were found in a trash can near Crab Orchard Lake last week.

Miss Wetherall's nude body was found dumped in a strip mine pit off the Elkville-Vergennes Blacktop Road on Nov. 11. Jackson County Coroner Don Raglin said the cause of her death was strangulation.

White said authorities have been searching the "biggest part of the Crab Orchard Lake area" for clues and clothing belonging to Miss Wetherall. A sweater, gray corduroy pants, hosiery, shoes and a fur-type coat have not been found yet.

White also said divers have been searching Crab Orchard Lake for clues.

White said evidence discovered in the area has been sent to the state crime lab in De Soto for analysis. Authorities are investigating an area near the Crab Orchard spillway that includes an old model that has been converted to living quarters. The area is about 25 miles southwest of where Miss Wetherall's body was found.

White said it hasn't been determined if the area is where Miss Wetherall was murdered.

He said authorities are continuing to work on the case, with a "dozen or so hours" having been spent investigating the area so far.

Carbondale Towers fire forced short evacuation

A fire at the Carbondale Towers Building B 290 W. Mill, caused an estimated $25,000 in damages and forced residents to evacuate the premises for over an hour Saturday night.

The fire, on the fifth floor, was discovered about 10 p.m. and apparently started in a mattress in the bedroom of apartment 505 B, officials said.

The eight-story building houses physically handicapped persons. No injuries were reported.

Fire officials said all residents were evacuated "by the time we got there." Firefighters used two pumpers and an aerial ladder to fight the fire, which they characterized as having "pretty thick smoke.

The fire caused "heavy smoke and water damage" to the fifth floor, officials said. Above floors sustained smoke damage, while those below sustained water damage, officials said.

Firefighters were still trying to determine the cause of the blaze Tuesday.

1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor) You should obtain this form before you return home for Christmas break. Since actual 1981 income data is necessary to complete the 82-83 ACT/FFS form correctly, the application MUST NOT BE SIGNED OR SUBMITTED UNTIL AFTER JANUARY 1, 1982.

In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS form, you MUST include SIUC's school code AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant
   Answer "yes" to question 74.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)
   Answer "yes" to question 74 and

3. Campus Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG; Student to Grant-ST'S) and Student Work Program.
   Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing. Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

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3. Campus Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Grant-ST'S) and Student Work Program.
Amusement tax proposal is not very amusing

There is something going on at City Hall that the students of StU-C should be made aware of and should be concerned about. That something is the city administration proposing to levy an "amusement" tax to help finance the construction of a downtown parking garage, which will be the subject of a public hearing in City Council chambers Monday night.

The tax should concern students because it will hit their pocketbooks hard. In contrast to the city's assurance that it will be a "user" tax, students will be paying for something that will not offer them any conceivable benefit.

The city proposal, based on similar taxes already in use in Peoria and Decatur, would impose a tax of 1 percent on eating and drinking, 1 percent on some cars and motels and 2 percent on "amusements," which could include game rooms and movie theaters.

According to the city administration, the tax will be a "pass-through tax" — which means that, like the state sales tax, it will be added to the final bill, thus increasing prices.

Those increased prices would be easier to live with, though, if there were some benefit to be gained. But students — and students are the most significant group of "amusement" consumers in Carbondale — will receive no benefit whatsoever from the construction of a downtown parking garage. Thus the city's claim that the tax is "user" based will be the one most affected by the tax is demonstrably false.

The students of the Student Organization for the Awareness of the futility of the user tax argument, will be on hand at Monday's public hearing to present a counter-proposal.

The SUO's proposal would impose a 3 percent tax on hotels and motels and a 1 percent tax on gasoline sales, along with the 2 percent tax on theaters and game rooms. By eliminating the eating and drinking tax and adding a gas tax, the proposal would make the amusement tax far more user-based than the city's plan.

In addition, the SUO's proposal would include the elimination of the parking garage. Several car owners who would also make use of Carbondale's hotels and gas stations.

It should be clear that the City Council will receive the SUO's proposal with the serious intention of studying its feasibility. While the city administration has a lot that needs to be explained about the city administration's plan, what manner of collection would the tax involve? What agency would be responsible for collecting the tax? Who would be responsible for auditing those establishments affected by the tax? What assurances can the city give that the tax would be phased out after five years, when City Mayor George W. Brogan himself said — in reference to the Municipal Solar Utility's proposal for a utilities tax — that he has no intention of making that tax permanent.

All these questions and more need to be answered at Monday's public hearing and the students who will be affected by this proposal had better be there to ensure that they are.

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Letters
Some observations of America

I am a cultural exchange visitor and graduate student at StU-C. I want to let you readers some of my observations of the United States.

Specifically, as a foreigner, I, like other foreigners, must deal with the pressure of representing my native country and must take extra precautions when dealing with Americans not to set a bad example. Everyone knows that such examples are taken as reflecting an entire culture.

What many Americans have a hard time realizing, I think, is that it is their behavior which turns around, as well. That is, a few bad things done in the United States and we take home with us past memories of America and its people.

Let me explain one such example.

On Oct. 30, 1981, I was offered the position of Evening House Manager by the director of the Women's Center in Carbondale. Having agreed on the wages, I accepted and returned from my former college environment. As requested by the director of the Women's Center, I left the college library and nutrition to prepare for my new job. Much to my surprise, on Nov. 2, the day I was supposed to begin work, I withdrew letter of acceptance.

It was an irreversible situation indeed — I was

Pearl Harbor is a reminder of history's endless surprises

FLYING over Nebraska in the summer of 1941, an Englishman was struck by the "normality — hundreds of miles of farmland and an occasional town — that no one could take for granted, as though it was a country at war." Then he read a proposal for a 1 percent tax on the sale of beer that would be used to pay for the construction of a downtown parking garage. Thus the city's claim that the tax is "user" based will be the one most affected by the tax is demonstrably false.

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A strafing all-nighter with an ancient typewriter

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

It all started during Thanksgiving vacation when I ran across the November issue of the Literary Review Journal, actually in ancient history. It was the war our fathers fought, just as our brothers needlessly fought and died in Southeast Asia. It was of great historical importance. But in a world in which we’re only minutes away from utter thermonuclear destruction, the 50 million people who died during the war are, unfortunately, almost insignificant.

But World War II is still vividly alive in my mind. It comes alive in the countless history books I’ve read, in the photographs I’ve seen. In this way, I feel no less from the past than those who fell at Dunkirk, Stalingrad and Normandy. But at least I have names on a map and are informed about the importance.

Our war too lives in the stories of my father, a Navy fighter pilot who was twice shot down and twice sunk. I can see the Japanese kamikaze who rammed his ship, who crashed into the deck of the aircraft carrier my father stood on and who shattered his body during the Battle of Leyte Gulf in 1944.

I’ve learned about those who fought battles and the soldiers and pacifists who were involved in the war. I have a great interest in the effect it had on this country and the American people. As trite and sentimental as it may sound, World War II claimed the lives of millions of Americans, killed millions of people throughout the world, and saw the United States as a saviour and defender of the free world.

It was a war that was fought by little defenders of the free world—men and women—into whose mouths I had no means of speaking. We were powerless. We fought in the Pacific and told our stories with indescribable actions that were completely idiosyncratic and unpredictable.

The role we assumed in the post-war era, edged on by the hysteria of McCarthynism, was a role that many of us, especially Vietnam veterans, found difficult to accept. It was a time when American support for repressive regimes provided us with no means of action. We were the little defender of the free world—those who are not in our country’s mouths.

I have only vague memories of the war. I have never been able to review my memories. I have only memories of my memories. I have only memories of my memories, of the things I’ve done, of the things I’ve seen. I have only memories of my memories, of the things I’ve done, of the things I’ve seen.

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It shows that Mangione's a nice guy

By Laurie Landgraf
and Chris Feltler
News Editors

Chuck Mangione is a nice guy - as his family, friends and fans know well. It shows in the fast-brimmed hat that has become his trademark - a replica of a Christmas present given in 1969 by a pair of loyal fans. It showed when he staged an eight-hour workshop concert at Rochester, N.Y., last December to benefit Italian earthquake victims.

It shows in his encouraging, fatherly tours with his own "top" T-shirts in the lobby as the Italian fluegelhorn player leads his band through tunes like "Chase the Clouds Away," named by his daughter, and "Bellavia," dedicated to his mother.

And Thursday night he took a back seat to this band, whose members are each other so well: Almost without exception after song, Mangione would point to whoever was featured and introduce him to the audience. Most often, it was Vadala who received this recognition. It was deserved, though, for all the band members.

The band led off the first set with an older number, "BillPeer the LordHides," in which Mangione doubled on electric piano, then traded solos with Vadala on sax. "The Land of Make Believe" followed, featuring acoustic guitar and mandolin by Gandino.

Instrumental compositions are not unusual in popular successes - it's hard to sing along when there are no lyrics. But the Mangione musicians seem to use their horns like voices - with musicians, alternately hot and sassy on the trumpet, soulful on flute and the fluegelhorn - to leave listeners with tunes they can whistle on the way home from the concert.

Like "Fun and Games," the little cut from Mangione's seventh LP, which progressed from a twangy bass solo to an upbeat, playful number "The 11th Commandment," which moved to a symphonic-like background featuring a drum solo by Gorle. And of course there was "Feels So Good," the tune which usually comes to mind first at the mention of Chuck Mangione.

The enjoyable thing about listening was that, after a particularly devastating solo, the impression was not so much that the musician was thinking, "See how fantastic I can make this instrument sound!" it could be "See what fun we can have with this music?" Glad you could share it with us."

And it is that quality of Mangione's music - it is music that is not necessarily that accomplishes the across the crows and makes people think of the public. Mangione, in the sixth in a series of visiting sculptors sponsored by the Museum and Galleries, assume that Mangione is more on the public.

Nakan is a sixth in a series of visiting sculptors sponsored by the Museum and Galleries, assume that Mangione's public is also sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Council, and the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

"Nakan is a classical sculptor," said Tom Walsh, director of the graduate sculpture program. "His sculpture deals with spiritual themes from literature and history."

Walsh said Nakan's work is abstract, but it's expressive, Unlike formalist

sculptors. "Formalist sculpture is basically a sense of three-dimensional space and abstract imagery," said Walsh. "Nakan's work is abstract, but it's representational." Nakan will visit the School of Art on March 13 and 14 to a lecture on March 11. He will give a lecture at 4 p.m. in the Student Auditorium. The lecture concert on the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Council, and the College of Communication and Fine Arts.

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Earth Wind & Fire's creativity persists

By Chet Sisk
WSUI-FM Announcer

What more can be said about a group that has made more money and established more popularity than most other musical superstars in American musical history.

Earth Wind & Fire is such a group. Its member's have surpassed the title "superstars" and may bring about a new phrase, such as "ultra stars." Their latest album "Raise," is probably their best release since the blockbuster "That's the Way of the World" some years ago that firmly established the group in the top echelon of today's entertainment field.

Praising "Raise," as a great album isn't saying much, though, in light of the fact that all EWF's releases, single and album, since they have been platinum or gold. How can you measure success against success?

Nevertheless, "Raise" is a fine effort that puts Earth Wind and Fire back in the forefront of musical creativity.

The album is composed of several different styles ranging from funk to disco to ballad to midtempo rocker. The driving beat of the album's most popular tune, "Let's Groove," should make even novice dancers want to get up and "do their thing."

Carbondale man shot in apparent holdup attempt

A Carbondale man was listed in stable condition Sunday at Memorial Hospital after he was shot early Friday in an apparent holdup attempt at a tavern on the city's northeast side.

Buford Lewis Jr., 410 E. Fisher St., was shot in the left knee and the right shoulder with a small handgun at 2:15 a.m. as he and another man, Sylvester L. Franklin, 277 N. Russell St., were exiting Mr. B.'s, 213 N. Washington.

Police said that Franklin left the bar first and was assaulted by three men carrying handguns. When Lewis appeared moments later, shots were fired. Police said Franklin was pistol-wielded. He was treated and released from Memorial Hospital for facial lacerations.

According to police, one of the suspects was described as a black male between 25 and 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing between 150 and 200 pounds and having a 1-inch Afro hairstyle and a full beard and mustache.

Police said descriptions of the other two assailants were "extremely vague" but they were described as being black males of medium height and build.

Review

For a good example of typical Earth Wind & Fire style—tight horns, scratching guitar, a missing drummer and overemphasized lead vocal work by Maurice White, patriarch of the group—"My Love," equally fine, is one of the lighter tunes on the album. Philip Bailey's backup vocal performance with an unknown female vocalist is simply superb.

"Evolution Orange" has Bailey holding the reins as lead vocalist, get'm into mystical lyrics that have become a EWF trademark in the past few years.

The album's second side starts off with "You Are a Winner"—a real piece of electrifying funk. The Phoenix horns (EWF's horn section) must strike fear in the hearts of the Memphis, Seaweed's Heart Attack and Tower of Power horn sections with some of the amazing tight work on this tune. Vocals don't slack up either and take on the qualities of another horn section.

"I've Had Enough" is another rocker, with lyrics, that touch a quasi-spiritual vein.

"Wanna Be With You" is extremely pleasant, a much-needed slowdown after the preceding two selections. Again the Phoenix horns are set loose. And they never fail. The rhythm

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Daily Egyptian, December 7, 1981, Page 7
Impressions of Israel

Editor's Note. Thea Breite, master's student in the School of Journalism, went to Israel last summer to visit her mother, an Israeli who moved back to Israel two years ago after living in the U.S. for 21 years. These photographs were produced in partial fulfillment of an independent study course.

By Thea Breite
Graduate Student Journalism

At the Dung Gate in Jerusalem, an Israeli soldier checks Arabs, Israelis and tourists for weapons. Women are either given a quick nod to continue or a skirt to cover their legs in order to pass through. Jews go to the Western Wall and Moslems proceed up the incline to the Dome of the Rock, sacred landmarks of the two religions. The Moslems remove their shoes as they enter the magnificent temple, while just below, Jews place written prayers into the cracks of the wall.

During my six-week stay in Israel this past summer, I realised how little we Americans know about this land which is constantly in the headlines.

Two of the more common myths about Israel are that the country is in a constant state of

See ISRAEL Page 9

An Israeli soldier in basic training.

A Bedouin woman tending sheep near the settlement of Yomit.

A merchant at his shop in the Arabic market in the old city of Jerusalem.

Two Chasidic Jews approach the entrance to the Western Wall where they will join thousands of others in prayer.
war and that Araba don’t live in Israel.

Looking over my photographs now, I realize that I spent the first few weeks in Israel painting the picture of a soldier at the military. I suppose it is only natural. People from one large country, to concentrate on that which you don’t see at home. Guns and soldiers were a bit unfamiliar to me.

The presence of soldiers is an undeniable reminder of Israel’s readiness for war. But it seems to be a form of protection that many Israelis are comfortable with, or at least, have grown used to.

My first reaction, when I sat on a bus next to a soldier who had a submachine gun in hand, was “My God, that thing can kill and hurt people.” But, after a few more weeks, I, too, became relatively used to the presence of soldiers.

Walking around in a city such as Haifa was much the same as walking at home. No obvious differences were that I noticed as I went about my day. The buildings are not as tall. But there were similar vendors in the streets, sidewalk cafes, crazy taxi drivers and little “joints” which sold falafel and pizza.

If the Israeli soldiers attracted my curiosity even more, the women soldiers attracted my curiosity even more. The women here tend to serve two years serving their country, the men three years.

I befriended a woman soldier named Shlomit (Shlomeet) who was 18 years old. She was not a “simple” soldier, as she tried to explain to me, but some sort of commander in charge of the women going through basic training.

During each influx of new soldiers, she had six women under her command. It was her responsibility to indoctrinate them to the ways of the army.

As she was not a “simple” soldier, she was allowed to visit the base. I would not resist her invitation.

Shlomit rehomed a branch of the army called the Nachal. In this special branch, soldiers serve their county by setting up new collective settlements known as a kibbutzim.

The place where Shlomit lived was similar to a dormitory. Male and female soldiers moved freely about the area. Some sat in their rooms eating grapes and playing musical instruments.

Linen laden with brass and underwear were strung across the porches. I couldn’t help making comparisons to summer camp, which was the closest I’ve been to an environment of this nature.

Shlomit pointed to rows of circus-like army tents. That was where the simple soldiers lived, she explained. We walked around the base, and headed toward the dining room for lunch. We sat down in a vegetarian section and waited for the soldiers to serve us.

“I try to be polite,” she said of the soldiers. “I had to do it once, too.”

I was both amazed and uncomfortable to be served by someone close in a place where I felt like an outsider.

I couldn’t help feeling a kind of jealousy throughout my visit. Most of these people are working for a cause in which they strongly believe, whereas I grew up in what was known as an apathetic generation.

Arabs and Jews live together peacefully in many areas, not so peacefully in others. There is a type of settlement, often found in the north, called a mitzpa. These Israeli settlements are usually built upon high points of land in areas which don’t have many Jews.

The particular mitzpa my friend Shlomit took me to had poor relations with the Arabic village nearby. As we drove our car through the village, children spit in our direction and pedestrians were less than eager to get out of our way.

Like anywhere else in the world, the prejudice, the confrontations exist—but so does some harmony.

For four days, I lived with a family in the settlement of Yomit. Yomit is in the Sinal and is one of the settlements scheduled to be returned to Egypt in April of 1980 as part of the Camp David peace treaty.

Through the family I was staying with, I met a man who said he would give me a tour of a nearby Arabic town. I wanted to take pictures and chat, my host, said that he preferred that I didn’t go alone.

My guide was an Israeli whose Arabic friend worked with him in a rubber hose factory. Because he had visited with his friend before, he knew many of the people in the village.

As we walked, my host explained that he was trying to avoid his Arabic friend because he knew if we were seen, the Arab would insist (as is the Arabic custom), that we stay for some food and Turkish coffee. I was disappointed that we hadn’t the time to do that.

An Arabic woman sweeps the street in front of a modern Israeli bank with a broom. A Chasidic Jew carries a rifle with him to pray at the Western Wall. Two Chasidic Jews, dressed in the same kind of clothes their ancestors wore, walk to the Wall as a construction crane looms in the background.

There can be no general description of the people who live in Israel. Any description that glosses over their diversity would perpetuate the myth about them.
Student's art mixes myths, technology

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

The paintings, drawings, and etchings contain traditional mythological images alongside those of modern technology, and a chronicle of the "ages that remain constant through all time.

They were done by Steven T. Jones a graduate student in art. He based the work included in his Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibit, "Metamorphoses", a book of Greek-Roman myths collected by the Roman writer Ovid. The myths contain tales that depict the takeovers of the Titan gods by the Olympians.

The exhibit, in the Quigley Hall Art Museum, started Friday and will be open through Dec. 6.

Some of the works included a wavy effect that made it appear as if the subjects were peering through walls. One painting with this effect, "The Metamorphosis", appears more prismatic than the others. Jones said he broke up the image to give it a different feel.

Another painting in which Jones utilized a similar method, "Triton: God of the Sea", depicts Triton screaming as if he were writhing in pain. The image, according to Jones, tries to communicate an anti-nuclear stance.

The new inductees, selected by club members from a field of 56, demonstrated outstanding performance in the arts in at least two of five areas judged, including student governance, campus activities and organizations, community activities and organizations, special interests or academic excellence, said Sharp, a senior in English.

In addition, each has a grade point average of at least 2.35 and has reached at least junior standing.

The induction ceremony—the first formal affair of the academic year—was Nov. 19 in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

Candidates either applied for membership last October or were nominated by a club member. Sharp said. After a review committee made its recommendations, the club's 40 undergraduate and graduate students elected new members with a two-thirds majority vote.

Sharp said applications for membership will again be available in March. About that time, the club will choose a freshman and a sophomore of

New members join Sphinx Club
By Vicki Oligeray
Staff Writer

The Sphinx Club, an SIU-C organization of student and faculty leaders, has inducted 17 new student members and four honorary faculty members.

The Sphinx Club rewards its members for outstanding service to the University and the community, and it organizes the leadership of SIU-C, according to Rod Sharp, club president.

Members are the only SIU-C students eligible to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

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Karl Terp is surrounded in his room in Pierce Hall, Thompson Point, with art he has drawn, including (upper right) his own creation of a "Jenny bird." Above his head is a photo of Karl with his family which was taken about six months before an accident put him in a wheelchair.

Paralyzed but glad to be alive

He's not 'doomed for eternity'

By Melody Cook
News Editor

It's a beautiful day, as early autumn days in Southern Illinois are supposed to be. The sun is shining brilliantly, but there is just enough of a breeze to take away the sweater. The wind, a whirl of warm breath tinged with the scent of spicy golden leaves, lifts up the rainbow-colored sails of boats out on Campus Lake. The scene is broken by a high-pitched electric whirr of a wheelchair making its way to the lake's bank. "Hi, Karl!" Calls come from almost everyone he passes. "What a great day!" he exclaims. "I love the warm weather." Karl Terp, a curly blond with a lighthouse's tan, is just a few months short of his 21st birthday. He has been completely paralyzed from the chest down since he was 17. It was a diving accident, one July day, that robbed him of the use of his lower body and arms. Now he can tell the story easily, matter-of-factly — but not too long ago he was confused and frightened, plunged into a suddenly foreign world with a great stuff featuring, May The Force Be With You, Hardware Wars, Pork Lips and Condensed Cream of Beatle's. In the 4th Floor Video Lounge 7 & 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday 75¢.

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Staff photo by Rich Sasi

Dunn elected chairman of resource commission

Rep. Ralph Dunn, D-5th District, has been elected chairman of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission at its organizational meeting at Allerton State Park, Monticello. The 18-member energy commission serves as a research and support group to the Legislature on energy policy and resource development in Illinois.

Dunn won the post on a 9-7 vote, defeating Rep. James Rea, D-5th District, according to commission spokeswoman Cheryl Neal.

Rea and John Redmeur, chairman of the board of Air Illinois and president of R and R Construction in Du Quoin, are two of five commission members elected to the commission's executive committee. Dunn has been a member of the commission since 1974. He succeeds Sen. Kenneth Burbee, D-5th District, as chairman.

Dunn said he intends to continue the work Burbee started in research and development of Illinois' high sulfur coal.
Who did he blame this on? "I just told him I was glad to
be alive."

much thought. It takes about 15 minutes,
he said.

He had been laughing with a
group of friends in a dorm room.

But Karl will simply say, "I just
don't want to do it."

"I just told him I was glad to
be alive."

Karl settles back in his chair,

"One thing I really hate is for
people to come up to me, like a
party, and say 'Wow, that
must really sting.' I say "Why?
Does it hurt you?" This is a drop
in the bucket compared to
eternity."

The wheelchair's whine stops as
Karl parks it on a grassy spot
outside of a tall oak tree near
Northland Point. His khaki-clad
legs kick off the footrests of his
wheelchair with bright red
bandannas. A dark orange,
hooded sweatshirt drapes over
the back of his chair, even
though he is not wearing it. There
are no classes to attend. The
arm rests of the $8,000 chair,

while with all its special gimmicks, are
wearing out.

"Like someone hit me over
the head with a pillow." He never
lost consciousness and didn't
know anything was wrong until
he tried to swim to the surface.
Then his spine wouldn't support
him.

"I thought, "Move your arms," and my
arms wouldn't move. Then I thought, "Well, okay,
move your legs." And my legs wouldn't move." He
panicked and yelled for help under
water, letting all the air out of
his lungs.

"I thought, "Well, God,
okay. I guess it's my turn to
die." But then I thought, "Heaven."

"Sometimes, when I think about
the accident, I think about my
parents."

Karl raises his right hand up
in the air. "I told my parents
that I wanted to come home.
"They thought I was crazy."

But Karl will simply say, "I just
don't want to do it."

"I just told him I was glad to
be alive."

Karl settles back in his chair,

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The Women's Environmental Action Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Unitarian Congregation, 407 W. Main St. for the planning session. The main focus of the meeting will be a discussion of how to get the nuclear arms race stopped. Participants will be encouraged to bring materials on any aspect of the arms race. The meeting is open to all.

SPC Corsorts, meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mississippi Room. College of Liberal Arts Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room. SPC, dinner meeting, 7 p.m., SPC Office. Ohio Room. SPC meeting, 7:15 p.m. Gay People's Union, meeting, 7:15 p.m. Gay People's Union, meeting, 7:45 p.m. Women's Room. National Association for the Education of Children, meeting, 7:15 p.m. Harold Kohler, director of the Southwestern Reservoirs Project, will speak on the project's history and related issues.

Man charged after cocaine sale to agent

A Marcel Vercal, 20, of 1130 W. 32nd St., was arrested at 3:20 a.m. Thursday during a search of a Carbondale bar. Vercal was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of cocaine with intent to deliver. Vercal was released on bond.

Man charged after cocaine sale to agent

A Marcel Vercal was charged with possession of cocaine and cocaine paraphernalia after being arrested during a traffic stop in Carbondale. Vercal, 20, of 1130 W. 32nd St., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of cocaine with intent to deliver. Vercal was released on bond.

The Carbondale Park District and Carbondale Bowl will offer senior citizen holidays bowling from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Dec. 16. All persons over 55 and between the ages of 65 and 16 are eligible to sign up at the park district offices, 1110 W. Sycamore, or at the Carbondale Bowl in the Murdale Shopping Center. No registration fee is required, but games are 25 cents per line. Information is available by calling 547-8707 or 529-4150.

SPC Corsorts, meeting, 7:30 p.m. Mississippi Room. College of Liberal Arts Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room. SPC Corsorts, dinner, 7 p.m., SPC Office. Ohio Room. SPC meeting, 7:15 p.m. Gay People's Union, meeting, 7:15 p.m. Gay People's Union, meeting, 7:45 p.m. Women's Room. National Association for the Education of Children, meeting, 7:15 p.m. Harold Kohler, director of the Southwestern Reservoirs Project, will speak on the project's history and related issues.

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Vikings lose 3rd straight to Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Avellini’s first touchdown pass in two years and came on the first play from scrimmage after the Vikings had taken a 3-1 lead on a 3-yard scoring pass from Tommy Kramer to Ahmad Rashad.

Walter Payton gained 112 yards in 33 carries to go over the 100-yard mark for the 46th time in his career. The loss was the third straight for the Vikings and their fifth in the last seven games, dropping them to 2-7 for the season. The Bears broke a three-game losing streak and are 4-4-0.

"I said a long time ago that it would go down to the last game," said Viking Coach Bud Grant. "It’ll test our stripes.

Lomax, Cards beat Saints

ST. LOUIS, No. (AP) — Rookie Neil Lomax scored on a 22-yard scramble and set up two other scores during a near­three-hour stretch of 10 straight completions Sunday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 30-3 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints. The victory was the Car­dinals’ fourth in a row, evening their record at 7-7 and keeping their slim playoff hopes alive.

The rebuilding Saints are 4-10 and No. 1 circuit choice George­ Rogers rushed for 36 yards on 13 carries barely missing a ninth 100-yard game, which would have tied the NFL rookie record.

Who knows what will happen in this division.

The Vikings had one last gasp when Kramer hit Rashad with a pass which covered 33 yards to the Chicago 13-yard line, but Rashad fumbled and the Bears recovered with 1:56 left to play.

USC’s Allen wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcus Allen, winner of the 1981 Heisman Trophy as the out­standing college football player in the nation, thought about the amount of work he had invested in winning one of the most prestigious awards in sports.

"It is indeed worth it," said Allen, the University of Southern California tailback. "I love the game. That makes it easy. This is a very happy day that I’ll never forget."

Leon beat running back Herschel Walker of Georgia for the award totaling 44 first­place votes and 1,797 points in nation-wide balloting by a panel of 1,600 sports writers and broadcasters. He received 204 seconds and 66 thirds.
Grappler Dillick wins first at Illinois

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

Junior grappler Tim Dillick made the wrestling team and went to Champaign to wrestle as he won first place in the 134-pound weight class at the Illinois Invitational Saturday.

Dillick beat Northern Illinois’ Phil Ramberg 6-1 in the title bout after advancing three rounds to the finals. He received a bye in the first round, won a 12-11 decision over Eastern Illinois’ Vernie Hegelger, and topped Northern’s Chip Veer in a 5-4 decision to reach the finals.

Saturday was the first time this season that Dillick appeared in the 134-pound weight class. Previously, he had competed in the 145-pound division.

“Coach Long thought I could wrestle better at a lower weight,” Dillick said. “I thought my first two bouts were too close for 145. The different weight class didn’t bother me in the final, since I had adjusted to it.”

Dillick hopes to compete in the 134-pound weight class the rest of the season, and then drop down to the 126-pound class for the national qualifying meet in February.

Coach Jim Long was pleased with Dillick’s performance, saying he “did much better at the lower weight.”

Wheelchair cage
benefit is slated

The Rolling Sabatini, SIU-C’s wheelchair basketball team, will play the at the Jackson Community Workshop in a benefit wheelchair basketball game at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter’s Middle School in Murphysboro.

Jackson County Community Workshop is a rehabilitative agency for Jackson County’s mentally and physically handicapped and over.

The agency fields basketball and swimming teams and is trying to develop bowling and track. This season, according to Lucelia Steeple, a program leader for the agency, will prove to be another year of steadily improving. The couple won first place in the 135-pound weight class at the Illinois Invitational Saturday.

It was incorrectly reported in the Dec. 2 Daily Egyptian that the win was Dillick’s third meet. They are 0-1 this year, losing at the Southwest Missouri State-Dec. 7-7; on Nov. 24. It was also incorrectly reported in the Dec. 1 Daily Egyptian that Keith Abney, 136-pounds, tied at SIU-C, which he actually lost. Gerald Richards won the 118-pound class with a straight decision and Dale Shere, 190, won a four-point superior.

Former football coach
Richard Smith dies

Former SIU-C assistant football coach, Richard “Moe” Smith, 35, died last Thursday after a year-long battle with cancer.

Smith, a defensive coach at SIU-C during the 1980-81 season, was found to have a malignant tumor on his pancreas when he was operating with a correct bladder problem. Although he spent only a year at Southern, Smith made a lot of friends on the campus, according to football head coach, Roy Dempsey.

“He was a good football coach,” said Tim Dillick. “He always had a smile on his face.” Dempsey said. “He really cared about people.”

Before coming to SIU-C, Smith coached for five years at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, preceded by coaching stints at Rhode Island University and Pennsylvania’s Indiana University, from which he graduated in 1980 with his Ph.D. in social science. He also played and started at defensive back his four years on Indiana’s football team.

Smith was buried Sunday in Latrobe, Penn., where he attended high school. He is survived by his wife, Cindy, and his 3-year-old daughter, Lindsay.

Gymnasts from Page 20

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Gridders dropped to Division I-AA

By Rob Farlow

As a result of action taken at last week's special NCAA meeting in St. Louis, the football teams which were not able to compete in Division I-AA next season, had to change in qualification is about what SIU-C's representatives at the conference stated, according to voting delegate, W.D. McNamee. There was no meeting that a proposal like the one adopted would have to be approved by the board of directors of the College. Football and Gridiron Committee.

The CFA, which is composed of 15 high football schools, called for the meeting in order to try gain approval from the Board of Directors for the revenue. The CFA has been proposed a creation of a new division, which would consist only of the CFA teams.

Division IA schools are allowed to award 8.5. A-iA teams give out 7.5, because of the number of scholarships dipped from 9 to 70 last season and we were only allowed to back up to 75 for next season.

Klimstra wasn't convinced by the idea of starting a recruiting program would be good for the Salukis' drop to I- AA.

"I'm firm believer in the notion that having a good team on the field, is the best recruiting, regardless of the division team's in," Klimstra said.