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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Thompson is open to storage options

By Ginny Lee Staff Writer

The University may have a chance to construct alternatives for a library storage facility, possibly construction on construction on land near the $1.2 million purchase of the Bracy Building, he said. "What is the meaning of comments made by Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday night?"

Thompson indicated in a debate with gubernatorial challenger Adlai Stevenson, that the University might open to proposals other than the University's purchase of the former grocery warehouse in Marion.

"The State Board of Regents will remain open for other suggestions," he said in a press conference after the debate. "If it appears foolish, we won't do it."

At the debate, the governor said some controversy still exists "as to whether or not we ought to build new or purchase existing buildings." He said as far as he knows, SIU and the Illinois Higher Education Commission want the Bracy Building. But he hasn't signed a contract for it.

"And if it's feeling of this education community that we ought to be building new, I certainly would take a look at that," he said. "What I've done is put SIU in a position to make that decision." The SIUC administration is interested and is going to finalize the go-ahead and take a look at what those words mean, according to Tom Busch, assistant to the president.

"It was kind of an open-ended statement from the governor," he said.

Vice Chancellor James Brown said "the governor's words seemed to be an invitation for the University to identify what it wants to do."

It's hard to know exactly what the governor intended. Brown said "it's probable that the University will probably want to give some consideration to those existing facilities, as the decision is made." A Thompson press aide said the governor had only signed a bill to appropriate funds for a facility, but the release of the funds had not yet been approved.

"The role he was playing," Woody Mongs, the aide, said, "was something quite close to the president's in making decisions." Thompson aides also made promises to be more helpful, but the administration would not give details. Brown promised "I'll try to keep the language of the legislation is not site-specific."

The governor has to approve the actual release of the funds, however, "so we will have to make a request to the Legislature next year," according to Mongs. In terms of the current legislation, the University said it had put SIU "in a position to make that decision." Thompson aides said SIU-C, the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, might be directly involved in nursing home scandals.

Mosgers, said Gus Behnke. "If any other issues are considered, he said. "Then the University would have the ability to purchase an existing one."

This would "certainly would take a task force," he said.

"We decided to close all our meetings to prevent complete information from being leaked," he said.

Kelly said the task force wants to avoid biasing students' opinions before the survey is conducted. "I don't want to construct questions to which we already know the answers," he said. "Learning students' opinions prior to the survey may bias our overall results."

"Before we release any information to the media and the public, we want to check it out with the Student Affairs Office and until everything is completed, we will not disclose any information," Kelly said.

If the task force recommends the closure of a building, it could be eliminated or reduced, some people may lose their jobs, he said.

"In the efforts to prioritize the selection of facilities, the priority based on the survey will be calculated," he said. "In the process of making recommendations, there may be people who will lose their jobs if the recommendations are approved by President Somit."

"It was kind of an open-ended statement from the governor," he said. "The process is now in the hands of the state Capital Development Board, which will conduct a decision about whether or not to release the funds at its Dec. 14 board meeting, according to Les Paully, a U.S. Rep. spokesman. Once the CDB approves the proposal, the governor also has to approve it, said Gus Behnke, chief financial analyst."

The University said it had put SIU in a position to make the decision. If the University decides that it would like to construct a facility on campus rather than purchase an existing one, it would "certainly would take a request to the Legislature next year," according to Mongs. In terms of the current legislation, the University said it had put SIU "in a position to make that decision." Thompson aides said SIU-C, the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale, might be directly involved in nursing home scandals.

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Philadelphia police report Tylenol-cyanide poisoning

By James Lide
Associated Press Writer

Police in Philadelphia said Wednesday that someone had died in that city from cyanide in Tylenol capsules, the first report of deaths in the bizarre case outside the Chicago area.

"We have had a cyanide Tylenol-related death in the city," said Don Fair, a spokesman for the Philadelphia Police Department. "We are trying to give any information pending a 3:30 p.m. CDT news conference.

Meanwhile, in Oroville, Calif., said they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted cyanide in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules as bearing of the Chicago poisonings, but Illinois top prosecutor said he did not believe the cause "inspired" the other.

In the Oroville incident, Greg Blagg, a 37-year-old butcher, went into convulsions last Thursday after taking capsules that contained strychnine. Blagg, who has recovered, told reporters Tuesday that he bought the Tylenol at a local drug store two weeks before taking the capsule — well in advance of reports of the Chicago-area deaths.

Police Sgt. Jack Lee in Oroville said the account of the purchase Blagg gave to authorities "has not been confirmed." Blagg was questioned for two hours Tuesday by FBI agents.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said strychnine was found in two other bottles obtained from the Longs Drug Store where Blagg said he purchased his.

"It's highly suspected at this point in time that it was a cyanide crime," Lee said.

That assessment was disputed by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahm, who is heading a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, county and state agencies investigating the cyanide deaths of seven people.

"The strychnine case does not seem to have been inspired by what happened in Chicago," he said. "We see no link. The FBI here is working with the FBI in California."

Fahm said task force investigators will continue to operate on the premise they have followed from the first day — that a single person is at fault rather than multiple people or a group.

Two cases of "inspired" poisons, both in the Chicago area, were reported Wednesday that lab tests indicate cyanide could have remained in the adulterated capsules "for at least 48 hours" without revealing "false-taste" signs of their content.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert Stein said Wednesday that lab tests indicate cyanide could have remained in the adulterated capsules "for at least 48 hours" without revealing "false-taste" signs of their content.

Reagan 'shuts up' GOP candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, facing a growing public flak over a flap with anger, told a Republican congressional candidate to "shut up" on Wednesday after being repeatedly interrupted with the accusation that he had abandoned conservative causes.

"I don't know who the two of you are, but you haven't said a word the last two years," Reagan told the candidate, Richard Arnold of Santa Cruz, Calif., and an unidentified man who applauded Arnold's remarks.

For more than five minutes, Reagan defended himself against Arnold's charges as he stood in ornate East Room of the White House. Arnold was among about 50 GOP candidates invited in for a series of political briefings as a prelude to the 1988 campaign.

After Arnold interrupted him more than a half-dozen times and refused to let him finish an answer, Reagan lost his patience and shouted, "Shut up."

Arnold sat down shortly afterward as the president was applauded by the audience.

The incident began as Arnold, a businessman challenging Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., rejected a request from his back-row chair as Reagan spoke and said, "Mr. President, you have given us the largest tax increase ... in the history of our country.

Two or three members of the audience tried to shout him down into his seat, but Arnold persisted.

He complained that Republicans such as himself had been denied GOP campaign funds.

News Roundup

Defendant delays teamwork trial

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal judge on Wednesday postponed jury selection in the trial of Teamsters union president Roy L. Wilkins until after the death of a key witness, Allen M. Dorfman, became ill.

Dorfman was taken Wednesday morning to the emergency room at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the cardiology unit, hospital spokesman Curt Thompson said. He was reported in fair condition later in the day with a possible heart attack, Thompson said.

60 lab students choked by gas

RIVERSIDE (AP) - Sixty students in a high school science class were reported in good condition Wednesday after being treated in two hospitals for natural gas inhalation, authorities said.

They became ill during a morning class at Riverside-Brookfield High School when a half-inch copper pipe carrying gas to a gas burner began leaking. Fire Chief Anthony Bednarz said.

About 200 students in the science wing of the school, in a western Chicago suburb, were evacuated.

Most of the 45 students taken to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood were treated and released within several hours. "All are in good condition," spokesman Linda Blake said. "And all are expected to be released shortly.

Gunnem elude Bonn police after theft

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Police helicopters and ground patrols combing the central Rhine Valley and the city of Cologne for two gunmen who escaped with $480,000 after killing 11 hostages and beating the police in a chase up and down the Rhine.

"There is a big search with additional officers and helicopters as far as we know, where the fugitives are," said Karl-Heinz Kies, a Koblenz police spokesman.

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New Wal-Mart will incorporate old

A new Wal-Mart store that will be constructed on Carbondale's east side will bring about closing this side on Carbondale's west side. Officials from Wal-Mart's headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. have announced that a 75 million dollar, the largest Wal-Mart to be built, will be constructed on north of Route 13 east at Lewis Lane. Construction is expected to begin within the next 60 days, with the entire project to completed sometime next spring. The existing 50,000-square-foot store will be closed upon completion of the new facility. All present Wal-Mart employees will be transferred to the new store with additional hires made when the new facility opens.

While the new store is being constructed, both begin related public improvements, the two-lane at Lewis Lane and sewer lines, Lewis Lane has been extended and a new road will be constructed adjacent to the property. According to Wal-Mart officials, project engineering is being coordinated by Bill Boyd of Carbondale, in conjunction with Carbondale's Public Works Department.

Jack Shewmaker, president and chief operating officer of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., said, "with our new store, we will be able to serve the people of this area with a greatly improved and more attractive facility." Shewmaker said the new store will offer many more lines of merchandise and added that parking will be sufficient parking with an easy and safe access for our customers."
Letters

Vicious cycle of violence must end

The editorial by Charles Victor (Sept. 28) concerning the cause of massacres is one of the most sensible views I have read on the Beirut conflict. With all the reports, claims, charges, and opinions by various sides, I have grown weary of trying to figure out and decide on the proper U.S. response. Rather I just shake my head and reflect on the sorry state of the human condition.

It is true that the cause of massacres lies in our hearts, in our emotions. It is a spiritual emotion to violence because it is an inherited human trait. If we are to avoid manufacturing my family I'm sure that I would be seeing with revenge, and blind to other reasoning.

The problem is that the human race has not evolved to the point where we can put an end to the vicious circle of violence that triggers these emotions. We still have the volatile mentality that has been responsible for wars and killing throughout history: a paranoid mistrust of others and the sense of nationalism, which encourages people to make a clear distinction between "us" and "them." Too often "they" become our enemies.

What really disturbs and frightens me is that we still put up with all this in an advanced technological age. We accept war and militarism as normal. In fact necessary, for our "national security." While people are murdering each other, those enemies in the Middle East out of hate, revenge, and fear, we so-called advanced countries have been busy building and passionately using our technology to develop weapons capable of destroying all life on this planet. What happens when that old devil, human emotion, takes charge of the hands that control these devices? This is what scares me.

- Martin Loelich, Senior, Design.

Why no blacks on sheriff staff

Here is an issue that needs to be discussed and debated during the balance of the campaign for Jackson County sheriff: What is the problem with hiring and retaining blacks on the sheriff's staff?

Mr. Kilquist and Mr. Mauricio, what steps do you take to address the apparent failure of the present sheriff's administration to hire and retain blacks in the various job classifications?

Seven al questions were raised in the recent hearing before the administrative law judge for Mr. Kilquist's candidacy for the office of sheriff of Jackson County.

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Study says human services face cuts in Southern Illinois

By Eric Larson
Staff Writer

Human services programs in 27 Southern Illinois counties can expect face reduction or possible elimination of funding as a result of a projected $78 million decrease in federal spending in those counties, according to James Hanson, a job developer with the Southern Illinois Education and Human Services (SHES) Community Action program.

"1983 will be a lean year for most of those depending on federal dollars," said Hanson in a comparative study.

Hanson's report, which compared federal spending in human service programs with that of development programs, was funded by the Southern Illinois Data Consortium.

Community Action Programs of VISTA and Youth Conservation Corps are among the human service programs facing probable elimination, according to the report.

The Hanson report notes that affected development programs with housing, the hardest. Grants for housing repair, rent subsidy and administration will be reduced from $5 million in 1980 to $1 million in 1983, said Hanson.

Although spending in actual dollars will increase from $975 million in 1980 to a proposed $1,277 million in 1983, the new budget amounts to a real dollar decrease of 2 percent based on an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent during the past three years. The proposed allocation for 1983 equals $977 million in terms of 1980 dollars.

This decrease is a $135 cut per person in federal funding for the 572,000 people in Illinois Region 5. Hanson said $1,700 in 1980 will be $1,560 in 1983. Region 5 consists of 27 counties in the southern part of the state, including Jefferson.

Hanson also expects federal payments to local governments, including revenue sharing, to be cut by about 30 percent in real dollars, from $10.5 million in 1980 to a projected $4.9 million in 1983.

The 1983 figures in Hanson's study are projected estimates based on the percentage of spending increases or decreases reported in the 1980 figures. Hanson's study, which was presented at an AHEC meeting last week, was named to receive honorable mention for a communication critique. Hanson said he received a $78 million subsidy to be used for rent, repair, and the like.

State programs depending on federal revenue will be greatly affected, Hanson said. Large cuts will also be made in economic development and public works programs, he said. Hanson predicted that spending on space-savings technology will be eliminated.

Some welfare programs, however, will deliver increased payments and benefits, largely due to legal entitlement. Hanson's report stated. Those programs include non-federal Medicare payments and Retirement and Survivor's insurance.

Other welfare programs received drastic cuts, especially those benefitting children, minors and veterans.

Military personnel in Southern Illinois, both active and retired, will get pay increases about equal to the rate of inflation, Hanson said.

Some schools will have to travel to other colleges

By Juliana Anasostas Staff Writer

The second annual Photogenesis Traveling Show is on the road to roll.

The collection of forty-four photographs by Tilton College and Lincoln Trail College students is in Illinois after a week-long display in the main case outside the Cinema and Photography office in the Communications Building.

A photo by Lorin Metz-Kalsen, cinema and photography, was named best in the show, with work by Greg Strube and Greg Guth receiving honorable mention. Metz-Kalsen also received an honor for best not-to-be-missed separate range.

The Photogenesis Club was created to increase communication between the Cinema and Photography Department and the wider community at large," said Gary Kolb, faculty advisor and faculty advisor for the club.

Kolb said the show was open to anyone at Tilton College, anyone at Eastern Illinois University or in Southern Illinois who is not a practicing professional photographer.

Kolb said the show was juried by visiting artist Tony Warin, faculty member of the Art Institute of Chicago and Northern Illinois University. Warin has his work in a lecture on Thursday night and held a three-hour student work critique. Before moving to Chicago six years ago, he taught photography at SIUC for two years.

Kolb said that this will continue to be an annual event," said Kolb. "It is really a positive step for students whose work gets shown, as well as for the University and the department."

"We hope to have a lot of repeat shows and possibly travel out of state. I've already sent 250 letters to art departments and museums across the country to try and promote the show," he said.

Kolb said the entire show was organized and run by the student members of the club. "They really did a great job handling the whole thing themselves. They deserve recognition for it."
Author analyzes Reagan rise to power

By Matthew Cootler
Staff Writer


With several of the approaching 1982 election races being considered a vote on the Reagan administration, much interest in Reagan became president can be looked to Theodore H. White's recent book, "America in Search of Itself: The Making of the President, 1956-1960." The book is the last of White's award-winning of the President Series, which began with the Kennedy-Nixon election of 1960.

White has drawn a broad picture of the period 1956-1960 in terms of American political and historical development, pointing 1960 as a key year in

Program finds booze on ice could put sex life on the rocks

By Mary Fries
Staff Writer

What a person expects a drug to do for him can actually cause that drug to happen according to Nancy Logan, one of the leaders of the program "Sex on the Rocks." She added, "However, no drug can give you what you don't already have."

Making people look at the use of various drugs and the effects of them was the emphasis at the presentations Friday, led by Logan and Rob Earhart, part of the Wellness Center's Education for Sexuality Week.

Logan said, "All drugs affect a person's brain and behavior because they work on the central nervous system."

The most widely used drug by SIU-C students is caffeine, said Logan. Ninety-seven percent of students surveyed over the last three years cited the Wellness Center's alcohol unit said they used some product that contains caffeine.

Caffeine's effect on a person's sex life not yet been determined, said Logan, "All that we know for sure is that it is an addictive drug."

Alcohol is used by 87 percent of students surveyed from 1990. Logan said alcohol has the number one association with sexuality.

"You may think the alcohol is not affecting you, but talking this muslin partner may say something different about how it is affecting you," said Logan.

A small amount of alcohol may help a person to relax and feel more at ease during sex. However, Logan said, the opposite is true for greater quantities. "Drunk men may have difficulty with erection, and both men and women might not be able to achieve orgasm," said Logan.

Lack of desire for sex may occur with consistent long term use of alcohol, Logan said.

Marijuana is the next most widely used drug by students. However, Logan said the today's students don't seem to be as interested in using marijuana as back in the '70s. "Sperm production is reduced at the time of heavy use of marijuana," she said.

"Pregnant females should be cautious," said Logan. "The risk of drug development of an unborn child can be harmed by the mother's use of marijuana or other drugs."

Concerning sexual intercourse and the use of marijuana, Logan said the intercourse can be more pleasurable: if the person is in a lower state of sophistication, increased the intensity of a person's current emotion.

"Yet, if he is depressed about something, the sex might not be a good experience," she said. Prescription drugs were also mentioned, but everyone was informed to consult their physician or pharmacist.

"There are many prescription drugs, and they all have different effects on sexual activity," said Logan.

All drugs can have different results, said Logan. "Quantity taken, past experience with that drug, present mood of the person, metabolism of the person and expectations are all important factors in the effect the drug has on sexual activity and drive."

Logan said before taking any drug, a person should do some careful thinking. "Everyone should know his limits, not drive after doing any drug, and remember it's OK to say no."

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SONSHINE ROCK PRODUCTIONS

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1982
Count Basie and his orchestra will swing into Shryock Auditorium with an evening of classic big-band jazz at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Born William Basie in New Jersey in 1904, the Count began playing the piano, studying first with his mother.

In 1927, after a series of jobs with different bands, Basie's own band made its first recordings and during the next years its name was internationally known. The qualities that established Basie's simple, swinging piano style and the driving, impetus of a great rhythm section.

Through the 1940s the band remained the occasional loss of key soloists. However, Basie consistently maintained a band renowned for its contagious rhythmic pulsation, inspired soloists and responsive band spirit.

Count Basie is still more a musician of all time. His recording and his playing have been hailed by such musicians as Duke Ellington and Count Basie himself, who "treated" us with his music for almost live life. He is considered the greatest big-band leader of all time.

Tickets $10.50, $9 and $2.50. For information call Campus Box Office, located in the Speech Communication Department Office.

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- "FANTASTIC PLANET"
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  - $1.50

**LORD OF THE FLIES**

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  - $1.50

- Friday and Saturday Late Show
  - "Fantastic Places," a widely acclaimed film that combines animation, philosophy and surrealism about a planet where two races of men have evolved. A case of the big guys against the little guys. 11:30 p.m. $1.50. Student Center Auditorium.

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**Campus Briefs**

SHU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the McKeon Room, State Rep. Wayne Alston, candidate for state senator, will be the guest speaker.

**BRIEFS POLICY**

The Daily Egyptian will publish BrieFs only upon receipt of a story written specifically for publication in the Daily Egyptian. No story will be taken from another publication.

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Homecoming set for Oct. 23

Three to win alumni awards

A nationally-known music educator, a university president, and a bank president have been selected to receive the 1982 SIU-C Alumni Achievement Awards during Homecoming ceremonies Oct. 23 at the Student Center.

Annually since 1968, awards for distinguished professional accomplishments and distinguished service to SIU-C or the Alumni Association have been given, Robert Oldenettel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said. Alumni are nominated to receive the awards by the alumni body and the university faculty. Awards committee composed of members of the Alumni Association choses the winners, he said.

The alumni chosen this year are Florence Crim Robinson of East Point, Ga., music department and Division of Humanities chairman at Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., James M. Rosser of Los Angeles, Calif., president of California State University at Los Angeles, and Roger G. Gray of Cobden, executive director of the First National Bank of Cobden.

Robinson, 52, earned a bachelor's degree at SIUC in 1949 and a master's degree in 1964 and has worked at the Bank of Golden since going by his way up to president in 1976. He was Regional President of the Illinois Bankers Association in 1979-80.

He served from 1969 to 1974 as associate chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Kansas and from 1974 to 1977, as state vice chancellor for higher education in New Jersey.

Gray, 45, graduated from SIUC in 1964 and has worked at the Bank of Golden since going by his way up to president in 1976. He was Regional President of the Illinois Bankers Association in 1979-80.

A member of the SIU-C Alumni Association's Board of Directors from 1971 to 1979, Gray has served as the organization's president and treasurer. He served as alumni representative on SIU-C's 1979 Chancellor Search Assistance Council in 1979.

Florence Robinson, Roger G. Gray, James Rosser

Government holding seized vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is holding $82 million in seized cars, trucks, boats and aircraft and is being money because it can't dispose of the property quickly enough, the chairman of a House committee said Wednesday.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the government has failed to remedy the problem despite a warning last February from the General Accounting Office of Congress and a Customs Service report.

"Although a previous GAO report and a Customs internal audit report had identified these problems, nothing has been done to alleviate them," said Brooks.

The GAO said that because of vandalism, theft, storage costs and depreciation, the government is losing money through its inability to sell off the property.

Brooks sent the latest GAO findings to Attorney General William French Smith and Interior Secretary Donald T. Regan.

Can YOU answer this question: Would you be most apt to play, eat or write suikyaki?

To the unfamiliar, College Bowl is "The Variety Sport of the Mind." This exciting team competition emphasizes quick recall and speed of analysis. Questions range from trivia to current events on the Liberal Arts.

Applications are available at the SRC Office, Student Center, Administration offices, Office of Student Development, General Academic Programs Dept., and the Graduate School.

All forms must be returned to the SRC Office, Third Floor Student Center, with the $15/team fee. Applications are due Monday, October 19.

Teams consist of 4 members, with an alternates available. Any full-time SIU undergraduates (11 hours) or graduate (6 hours) is eligible. Only 2 students per team.

First place team receives $175 per person. Second place team receives $100 per person.

Prices provided by The Officers of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Vice President for Administration.

Preliminary competition begins on Tuesday, October 26 in the Student Center.

Calendar meeting: Monday, October 19 at 8:00PM, Student Center Ballroom C.
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**LOCATION:**
Southern Illinois University
Student Center
See Schedule at Right for Rooms & Time

**SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS**

**TODAY, OCT. 7**

- 1:00pm-Ballroom A
- 3:00pm-Ballroom A
- 7:00pm-Orient Room

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- 12:00NOON-Activities Rooms C & D
- 2:30pm-Activities Rooms C & D
- 5:30pm-Orient Room
- 10:00am-Orient Room
- 12:30pm-Orient Room

**SATURDAY, OCT. 9**

- **EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

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SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!

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*Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Inc.*

Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1982, Page 11
Student veterans confront governor

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

About 35 picketing SIUC veterans, many clad in combat fatigue, confronted Gov. James Thompson outside the Communications Building before the gubernatorial debate Tuesday.

Gubernatorial opponents Adlai Stevenson also came to the defense of veterans, who were protesting a bill Thompson signed last year which terminated the Illinois Veterans Scholarship for veterans who served after May 7, 1975.

"Why did you sign the bill cutting the ISV," asked Ron Scott, president of the SIU Veterans Club.

Thompson said, "The money for the veterans scholarship just isn't there. If it was I'd support it."

The governor said he plans to make up the loss by implementing a new student loan program that would add $75 million to existing student loan funds.

We ought to sit down with the Illinois Scholarship Commission about that $75 million,"

"I told Scott.

Stevenson supported a comprehensive transportation package. Called for an additional $3 million in student loans.

"Challenger Adlai Stevenson also called education the top priority. Supported increased spending on education, especially teacher training, mandatory health and driver education. Said more money should be turned back into research.

Transportation

-- Stevenson supported a large transportation package. Called for 5 cent gas tax increase to bolster road fund. Said program ends diversions from road fund and creates 84,000 jobs.

-- Thompson supported moderate increase in gas tax. Supported present policy toward transportation. Stevenson has had transportation program since 1979.

Nuclear waste

-- Stevenson said Illinois must store waste if it is to enjoy benefits of high energy demand. Said low-level waste must be stored in Illinois, but did not elaborate. Said legislature must be involved in the selection process. Called for regional compact on waste disposition.

-- Stevenson said environment must be protected to make Illinois inviting to business. Said federal funding with state matching funds is needed to police present waste sites.

Gas control

-- Stevenson supported handgun registration. Opposed to gun control except for handgun. Said evidence shows that such laws, regulating only handguns, are ineffective. Said other countries have led to less violent crime.

-- Thompson said present laws strong enough. Said any gun registration laws is impossible. Said law-abiding citizens should be able to register guns.

See VETERANS, Page 13.

Debate included education, other issues

Staff Photo by Rich Saul

Gov. James Thompson (left) listens as Ron Scott of the SIUC Veterans Club discusses Thompson's support for veterans.

After the third gubernatorial debate Tuesday in Carbondale, both candidates conceded that the two talked more about issues. After shifting through the rhetoric, here is what each said.

Education

Gov. James Thompson said it has always been the top priority. Called for emphasis on math and science. Revealed program that would send 5,000 of the brighter students to academies for math and science study each summer. Program would also train students for present job market. Called for an additional $3 million in student loans.

-- Challenger Adlai Stevenson also called education the top priority. Supported increased spending on education, especially teacher training, mandatory health and driver education. Said more money should be turned back into research.

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See VETERANS, Page 13.

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Faculty raises may be merit-based

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A resolution recommending that a 3 percent salary increase in January for faculty and staff be distributed on the basis of merit will be discussed by the Graduate Council Thursday. The council's Educational Policy Committee drafted the resolution, which opposes an alternative across-the-board increase for faculty and staff. The resolution will be discussed when the council meets at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room.

Last month, John Guyse, vice president for academic affairs, asked the council and several other university groups to take a stand on the issue so that the president's Budgetary Advisory Committee could make a recommendation based on faculty and staff input.

At its meeting last month, the Faculty Senate indicated support for across-the-board or issue

Crime, death penalty

Thompson favored capital punishment. Said Class X code law acts as deterrent to crime. crime is declining in Illinois.

Stevenson opposed capital punishment. Said all major industrial nations have dropped it and that capital punishment could make Illinois like the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini. Claimed violent crime is increasing in Illinois.

cost-of-living increases

John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said that if the University adopted the committee's stand on the matter "some people would get zero, some would get as much as 6 or 7 percent increase if they are highly meritorious." Jackson said the Graduate Council has traditionally tended to favor merit salary increases, while the Faculty Senate has tended to favor across-the-board increases.

He said departmental chairpersons are ultimately responsible for deciding who should receive a meritorious salary increase.

The council will also discuss another Educational Policies Committee resolution which calls for changing the continuing registration requirement by abolishing graduate clerical registration.

The clerical registration is available to graduate students who are required to continuously register, but who do not make demands upon University resources instead of paying the regular rate per semester hour, such students are merely assessed a $2 fee to defray administrative costs.

Graduate students who must continuously register and who are making demands upon University resources are supposed to register for the 'Continuing Research-90' course.

Jackson said the Graduate School staff has had difficulty in determining fee to graduate students. Stevenson, in his opposition, said he would support eliminating the IVS, and he said he intends to try and increase tuition assistance for undergraduate and graduate students.

There is only one veteran running for governor, and veteran's benefits helped get that vet through school," said Stevenson, who served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

After Stevenson left for the debate, Scott said, "I hope our protest will make some impact. I hope it will end clerical registration in other campuses in the state to write their legislators to get the scholarship reinstated for veterans who served their state and country.

"They seem to find money for things like pay increases for legislators, or for Thompson's vacation in Florida. If they can find money for that, why can't they find money for vets?"

VETERANS from Page 12

service and cannot afford to attend college.

Stevenson said, "The Thompson administration has cut back on education at all levels. State support for higher education as a percentage of the total state budget is lower than in any other state." Stevenson said he would support eliminating the IVS, and he said he intends to try and increase tuition assistance for undergraduate and graduate students.

"There is only one veteran running for governor, and veteran's benefits helped get that vet through school," said Stevenson, who served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

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"They seem to find money for things like pay increases for legislators, or for Thompson's vacation in Florida. If they can find money for that, why can't they find money for vets?"

committee resolution stating that, "In times of crisis, priorities are needed and must be set carefully. However, no single unit (Norris Library) should be totally exempt from budget reductions which may be necessary."

The resolution is in response to a request by Guyse that the council consider whether the library should be treated differently and insulated from the budgetary reductions other units have been facing.

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Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1982, Page 13
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Theater students’ safety skit tells children of fire awareness

By Mary Prie
Staff Writer

Entertaining children while delivering a message about what to do in case of a fire was the SIU-C Theater Department’s contribution to Fire Prevention Week.

George Pinney, a theater professor, put together the short song and dance play that gave safety information in a way that children through grade 6 could relate to.

Anna Reusch, sixth grade teacher at Thomas Grade School, said she felt the program was the best one that has ever been done. "The students were really tuned into it.

Twelve-year-old Juanita Profil of Carbondale said she will remember what she learned if she is ever in a fire. "I will tell other people who are with me what they should do." The Carbondale Fire Department asked the Theater Department to help with its annual fire prevention show for five area grade schools, said Profil. "I asked five theater students I know to be in the show. It’s a lot of fun seeing how the children react." Assistant Chief Everett Rushing said he was very pleased with the program and felt that the children really enjoyed it.

Ex-theater teacher
Gorelik awarded

Mordcai Gorelik, an SIU-C research professor of theater from 1960 to 1972, was named an Honorary Fellow of the American Theatre Association. Gorelik, now professor emeritus, was cited for his contributions to theater, during the association’s annual awards ceremony this summer in New York.

Gorelik designed sets for some Broadway productions, including "Desire Under the Elms," "All My Sons," "Golden Boy," "A Hatful of Rain" and "The Flowering Peach." He now lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.
Chicago Symphony plagued by strike

CHICAGO (AP) — A strike by musicians of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has forced cancellation of all the organization’s first two weeks of subscription concerts including performances by maestros Rudolf Serkim and Daniel Barenboim and guest conductor appearances by Andrew Davis.

Orchestra officials said Wednesday that negotiations in the dispute have been determined, but that representatives from both sides may hold discussions before then.

FIRE from Page 16

exciting, I liked all of the singing.

After running into the gym screaming “Fire, fire, fire” while Nadokisi, Candace Sipagpol, Mary Runtz, Chris Banshow and Doug Hawkins danced and sang to Pimney’s piano playing.

She told the children about the Great Chicago Fire and how it started. She also explained main events that gave rise to the need for awareness about fire safety.

Stirring down the pace somewhat, Banshow initiated a school teacher and told that treat with airplus fuel causes a fire.

Two puppets appeared on stage and frantically imparted to the children how they had just escaped from a fire by climbing on top of a building, not pushing and not shouting. The audience was then told that they should keep this in mind if they ever have to escape from a fire.

“Try to go up to be careful and make sure your friends are helpful too,” recalled actors. Planning and practicing an escape route can help since that house is important and can be saved by the performers.

Nadokisi asked, ‘Do you know the phone number of the Fire Department? how well do they have fire?”

The phone number of the Fire Department was the one thing he learned this year that Joyce Idema, public relations director for the orchestra, said the strike, called Tuesday by the Chicago Federation of Musicians, may force cancellation of the orchestra’s planned 10 concerts in Milwaukee scheduled to begin Oct. 19.

The 95-year-old orchestra is considered to be one of the world’s finest.

Paul Chumney, orchestra manager, said the last strike, for one week at the beginning of the 1979 season, affected several downtown performances. Contract disputes early in the 1970s resulted in shorter cancellations of performances in Chicago.

Thursday’s performance was to feature Abbado, the orchestra’s recently appointed principal guest conductor, and Serkin Performances scheduled for next week were to include Davis and Gutierrez.

The 106-symphony musicians agreed earlier in the year to a three-week extension of their previous contract, which expired in September, through Oct. 3, in order to complete an 11-day tour of the Midwest and a benefit for the Chicago Council on Fine Arts.

Sir Georg Solti, the CSO’s music director, is in London performing with the London Philharmonic. Idema said. He is not scheduled for appearances in Chicago until the end of October, she said.

Nicholas Philos, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, said Tuesday that union members had rejected, “redundantly and with regret.”

management’s final offer by a vote of 181-9.

Base pay for members of the CSO now is a week. Both sides in the dispute have agreed not to discuss the details of the negotiations. Bargaining broke down late Monday after 17 bargaining sessions over the last four months.

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NEW STYLES IN JEANS & CORDS
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wednesday's opening game of the National League Championship Series between the Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals was postponed by rain.

The Braves, behind the bustling knuckleball of Phil Niekro, were leading 1-0 with one out in the fifth inning when the clouds that had hung over Busch Stadium since before the game began opened up.

The contest will be replayed from the start on Thursday night, with the forecast for fair weather and the entire playoff schedule was pushed back one day. The means Game Two will be played in St. Louis. The teams moving to Atlanta Saturday for the third game. If the Braves — Cardinals series does the five-game limit, the fifth contest would be played in Atlanta next Monday, with the World Series scheduled to start in the National League city the next night.

SPIKERS from Page 20

record when it faces the Salukis. She said that the emotions and pressure builds the longer a team has an unblemished record. Hunter pointed out that the Tigers do not play the same caliber of competition do the Salukis west in and week out.

"They are a good team, I'm not trying to discredit them," she said. "They are a secondary contender in the Midwest. They have one of the best setters, Sandy Oren, out of Chicago. The pressure will be on them when we face them.

Hunter said the Salukis lost to the Tigers at the Invitational because of the slow start that had been characteristic of the spikers earlier in the season. She said that the team has not been plagued with slow starts the last six or seven games.

The Salukis may be welcoming the return of starter that had to the lineup. The middle blocker had been sidelined with a hip injury. She was to return to practice Wednesday. Her playing time this weekend will depend on how she can hold up, according to Hunter.

Rain delays NL playoff start

The SIU-C Equestrian Team competes in its first show of the season this weekend when it travels to Murray State to compete against six other schools.

Coaches Myke Ramsey and Gina Reinhardt are confident of a good showing even though the Salukis will be competing against riders from schools with excellent horse programs.

"I'm confident with the riders we have going, although there are several good ones who won't be making the trip there," Ramsey said. "We have several riders who are new to our team but who have a long background with horses. It will be a new experience for them and they'll have the pre-show jitters, but we'll still confident with their mounts."

Twelve Saluki riders will compete in the show, which will feature competition in 10 divisions of hunt seat riding and four divisions of stock seat riding. Divisions range from beginning to advanced and open riding.

"We have at least one rider in every division except advanced stock seat," Ramsey said. "We have fields who will be competing in both hunt and stock."

The coaches expect that Jolene Odon will do well in the open-on-the-flat and open-over fences.

"She's a top-ranked rider who always has presence," Ramsey said.

Willaredt, an intermediate stock seat rider, has been riding with SIU-C for two years.

"She was second in nationals this year in her division," Ramsey said. "She should be a strong contender for us again."
Harriers seek improvement

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

After last weekend's loss to Eastern Illinois, women's cross-country Coach Claudia Blackman is eager to see how her team performs not only in the Saluki's times but also in their competitiveness.

And she'll have the opportunity Saturday at Midland Hills when the Salukis compete against six other teams at the eighth annual Saluki Invitational.

Blackman was not familiar with all the teams but expects the University of Minnesota and Illinois State to be the favorites.

And she expected Illinois State's Wendy Van Mierie to repeat last year's win. Van Mierie's winning time was 21:29.

Blackman would like the Salukis to be more competitive and get better times this weekend than last. At last week's meet, she felt that the Salukis competed better during the first mile and a half than the second.

She also said the Salukis felt a little down after being defeated by Eastern, but that now the team's morale is "pretty high."

One thing she stressed during the squad's workout this week was downhill running, which proved to be the key to Eastern's win.

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Fielder contributes to team's talent and outlook

By Joan Marcieszewski
Associate Sports Editor

The women’s field hockey team has a winning combination of talent and positive outlook this season. Contributing to both aspects, especially with a positive attitude, is Cindy Clausen.

Clausen, a link on the varsity squad, has definite feelings about the physical and mental abilities of the team.

"The only thing that should happen is that we should win," Clausen says of the team this season. "Last year we felt that anything could happen, we didn’t think that a game could be a toss-up or free. I hope we’re better this year.

Last year we were worried, but I’m not worried this year."

She continued, "Confidence is coming now more than ever and we have the people to do it.

"It is winning, which the players have done in it of their 12 games this season. The only blemish so far is a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Miami (Ohio)."

That loss was a disappointment for Clausen, who before the games started, predicted a season without defeat. When the perfect streak ended, she had a lot of teasing to face.

Though one prediction fell through, Clausen has not wavered at all in her belief of the team’s strength.

"I really believe we would do it," she said. "We’re still doing all right. We’re not a real team and I don’t feel like it will stop."

After the loss to Miami, the team was more angry than before but it hasn’t affected the team’s play, she said.

"You can’t think back for more than a week," said Clausen during the SIU-C Hockey Post me week after the defeat. "It still bugs us that we lost, but it bugged us more three days ago.

"There’s no way we can go back, so the closest we can do is blow everyone else’s doors off."

The strength to do so lies in the mix of veterans and newcomers that forms the Saluki field hockey club.

Clausen belongs somewhere in the middle of the top categories. A fifth-year senior, this is only the fourth year she has played.

Clausen came to SIU-C on a track scholarship and was introduced to field hockey by some friends who tried to get her to join.

"I thought there was no way I could play a sport I had never tried," she said. "I didn’t want to be the odd one out.

But Clausen, by her own admission a person who is "crazy and off-the-wall-things," was persuaded. It helped than more of them bullying me to do it," she said. "It’s very hard to be an individual."

She continued, "I’m pretty happy."

"I’m pretty happy," she says as part of a wholesale defensive shakeup that was perhaps part of the reason the team dropped SIU-C by 472 yards of Arkansas running game two weeks ago.

Harper went right on across the field as the offensive system was introduced. Clausen was able to improve on track and field, and Harper went from running back to replace him, and worked on the coach. Clauden joined the lacrosse team, she said. "We’re investing in the future."

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