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Thompson is open to storage options

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The University may have a chance to consider alternatives for a library storage facility — possibly construction on campus — other than the \$1.6 million purchase of the Bracy Building, depending upon the meaning of comments made by Gov. James R. Thompson Tuesday night.

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

"We'll 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 the Bracy Building. As far as I know, SIU and the (Illinois) Board of Higher Education want the Bracy Building. But we haven't signed a contract for it.

"And if it's the 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 its own choice."

The SIU-C administration is attempting to get clarification from the governor's office about exactly 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 that the governor's words seemed to be "an invitation for the University to identify what it wants to do."

"It is hard to know exactly what the governor intended," Brown said. "My anticipation is that the University will probably want to give some consideration to those remarks."

A Thompson press aide said that 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 Mosgers, the aide, said, "was to appropriate the money. If there's a problem, he'll do something about it."

The process is now in the hands of the state Capital Development Board, which will come to a decision about the release of the funds at its Oct. 14 board meeting, according to Les Pauly, a CDB spokesman.

Once the CDB approves the purchase, the governor also has to approve it, said Gus Behnke, a CDB financial analyst.

The governor has to approve the actual release of the funds, Behnke said, even though he signed the appropriations bill in August.

If the University decides that they would like to construct a facility on campus rather than purchase an existing one, it would have to make a new request to the Legislature next year, according to Mosgers.

In terms of the current legislation authorizing the

purchase of a library storage facility by SIU-C, the University is not tied to purchasing the Bracy Building, Pauly said.

"The language (of the legislation) is for the purchase of a library storage facility," he said. He said that means that the language is not site-specific.



Gus says the guy didn't find it bracing when they braced him about Bracy.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 7, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 34

Task force will close doors to public

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Service Evaluation Task Force will close its meetings to the media and the public "because the media might bias the survey to be conducted by the task force," according to John Kelly, chairman of the task force.

The survey, which will gather students' opinions and other information about the seven services supported by the \$200 student fees, will be completed by Dec. 6, Kelly said.

"To construct a non-biased survey is a tricky subject," he said. "We decided to close all our meetings to prevent incomplete information from being publicized."

Kelly said the task force wants to avoid biasing students' opinions before the survey is conducted.

"We do not want to construct questions to which we already know the answers," he said. "Learning students' opinions prior to the survey may bias our overall efforts."

"Before we release any information to the media and the public, we will not disclose any information," Kelly said.

If the task force recommends that a particular service be eliminated or reduced, some people may lose their jobs, he said.

"In the efforts to prioritize the services, those with the lowest priority based on the survey will be the first to be cut," Kelly said. "In the process of making recommendations, there may be people who will lose their jobs if the recommendations are approved by President Somit.

Kelly also said that information leaks may affect the credibility of the task force.

Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook said he would not speak on behalf of the task force.

"John Kelly was elected the official spokesman of the task force by its representatives," Cook said. "I will not make any statement regarding decisions made by the task force."

Although Cook said he wants to take the student government to the students, as he promised during his campaign, he wants to let the task force representatives decide among themselves.

"The decision should be made, as it was, by the task force," he said. "Whatever it decides is its prerogative."

Cook said he wants to ensure that the task force functions independently of his influence.

"I want to make sure that there are no allegations that the final product of the task force is biased by my administration."

He pointed out that the Committee on Academic Priorities and the Committee on non-Academic Priorities also have closed meetings.

"The only difference between the Service Evaluation Task Force and the two others is that the former is run and supervised by a majority of students," he said.

In its second meeting Monday, the task force voted unanimously to increase the number of its members to 14 to balance the representation of the task force, Kelly said.

There are seven representatives from the undergraduate level and seven from the graduate and professional level.



Staff Photo by Greg Dresden

Adlai E. Stevenson, left, opened the gubernatorial State University and Gov. James R. Thompson debate Tuesday night in McLeod Theater with a looked on. The debate was the third in a series of speech while moderator Bill Miller of Sangamon four and was carried live by WSIU-TV.

Candidates trade accusations as debate effects are evaluated

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Leaders of both political parties doubt that Adlai Stevenson delivered a knock-down punch needed to put him back in the governor's race. Nearly all polls showed him trailing in the gubernatorial race entering Tuesday's debate.

An Illinois Public Radio telephone survey after the debate showed that 83 percent of the callers who phoned in approved of the challenger's tactics. Thompson aides dismissed the poll as invalid.

Gov. James Thompson accused Stevenson of slandering his administration and "sticking it in wherever he could."

Woody Mosgers, Thompson's press secretary, said Wednesday that if Stevenson continues to slander the governor, the race would soon be over.

Mosgers conceded that the Carbondale debate was Stevenson's best, but said Stevenson "still had a tendency to lose it. He lost his train of thought and didn't answer the questions," he said.

Stevenson said during the debate that Thompson's running mate, George Ryan, is being investigated by the FBI in connection with allegations of influence peddling. Stevenson then stunned the audience in

Carbondale by saying Ryan may be directly involved in nursing home scandals.

Stevenson aides had predicted there would be surprises. Thompson after the debate accused his challenger of reporting gossip before the facts were known.

John Jackson, a Democratic precinct committeeman in Jackson County, said, however, that "anything but the kitchen sink" could be thrown out during a debate.

However, no knockouts were scored during the debate, according to Jackson. He said that a debate without a knockdown would hurt Stevenson who needs "something spectacular" to get back in the race.

Bill Tapella, campaign manager for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, said he found the debate interesting though it lacked surprises. He said both men had to be more aggressive in the campaign to survive.

Jackson County Democratic Chairman Ray Chancey thought Stevenson won the debate and did score a knockdown. Stevenson would make up ground in the next poll, he predicted. "He won't make it up totally, but it will be closer," he said.

Chancey said Thompson forced Stevenson to become an aggressor by refusing to discuss

the economy during previous debates.

Stevenson aides thought the issues — including the economy — had been addressed and that the Democrat had "got useful information out to the people of Illinois."

"He hasn't come up with anything new," Mosgers said. Instead, he mentioned charges of corruption when Thompson has never been charged with breaking the law, he said.

Stevenson accused Thompson of misusing campaign contributions. Mosgers said it was "silliness" to bring up the issue four weeks before the election and was a desperate move on Stevenson's part.

Stevenson, as aides had predicted, continued to plunge ahead with his economic recovery program for Illinois. Thompson argued during the debate that many of Stevenson's proposals were already in place.

Thompson aides said Stevenson has failed to come up with anything except proposals that have been around. Democrats argue that Thompson has stolen many of Stevenson's proposals, including an education training program announced by Thompson Tuesday after the debate.

See DEBATE, Page 3

Philadelphia police report Tylenol-cyanide poisoning

By James Litke
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. He refused to give any information pending a 5:30 p.m. CDT news conference.

Meanwhile, police in Oroville, Calif., said they were seeking a "copycat" who may have planted strychnine in Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules after hearing of the Chicago poisonings. But Illinois' top prosecutor said he did not believe one case "inspired" the other.

In the Oroville incident, Greg Blagg, a 27-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 copycat crime," Lee said.

That assessment was disputed by Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, 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."

Fahner said task force investigators will continue to operate on the premise they have followed from the first day — that a single person striking at random loaded Tylenol capsules with cyanide and placed them on the shelves of five Chicago-area stores last week.

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 "tell-tale" signs of their content.

News Roundup

Defendant delays teamster trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday postponed jury selection in the trial of Teamsters union president Roy L. Williams and four others because of one of the defendants, Allen M. Dorfman, became ill.

Dorfman was taken Wednesday morning to the emergency room at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he was admitted to the cardiac 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, attendants said.

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

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

Most of the 48 students taken to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood were treated and released within several hours. "All are in good condition," spokeswoman Linda Blaha said. "And all are expected to be released shortly."

Gunmen elude Bonn police after theft

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Police helicopters and ground patrols combed the central Rhine Valley and the city of Cologne for two gunmen who escaped with 1.2 million marks (\$480,000) after seizing 11 hostages and beating the police in a chase up and down the Rhine.

"There is a big search with additional officers and helicopters, but at the moment, we don't know exactly where the fugitives are," said Karl-Heinz Klein, a Koblenz police spokesman.

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Reagan 'shuts up' GOP candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, flushed 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 that's true yet," Reagan told the candidate, Gary 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 they stood 25 feet apart in the ornate East Room of the White House. Arnold was among about 90 GOP candidates invited in for a series of political briefings and a presidential pep talk.

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. Look."

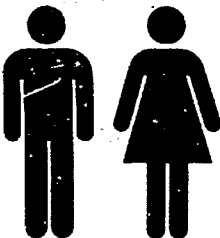
Arnold sat down shortly afterwards as the president was

applauded by the audience.

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

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

He complained that Republicans such as himself who opposed the tax increase have been denied GOP campaign funds.



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Proposed Thompson program will up student loan benefits

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Student loans for higher education would be expanded by \$75 million under an educational program Gov. James Thompson explained Tuesday after his third debate with challenger Adlai Stevenson.

The expansion of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is part of Thompson's five-part plan to reshape the educational opportunities of Illinois residents. Thompson said the program would counter rapid changes in the economy.

"We need to reshape educational opportunities in Illinois to help students prepare for employment in the economy of the future," Thompson said.

The program would also bolster math and science programs by encouraging brighter students to take more

math and science courses, by making course standards tougher and by encouraging schools to expand engineering studies.

Thompson said earlier Tuesday that the additional \$75 million in student loans would fill much of a gap students are encountering trying to fund college educations.

Also, \$20 million in bonds would be issued to fund loans for private higher education students through the Illinois Independent Higher Education Loan Authority.

Thompson has asked the Tax Reform Commission to improve the state's share of education funds. He said tax reform in funding education is essential, but that increased tax resources from the state should be used to build a funding structure.

A close re-examination of the local tax resource base should accompany increased state

resources going to education, Thompson said.

During the debate, the governor said that education has been his administration's top priority. Later Tuesday night he said students are not being trained for jobs available in the last quarter of this century.

Thompson's program calls for state academies that would offer a six-week program to 2,000 of the state's "brightest students" and more than 300 teachers. The governor said such a program was offered last summer at Sangamon State University.

School districts would be assisted by new and expanded computer availability through business, foundation and state support. The program calls for \$3 million in funds to assist the school districts.

Simon to introduce bill to aid 'atomic veterans'

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

A House bill to compensate veterans exposed to nuclear radiation or to toxic chemicals will be introduced early in 1983 by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

David Carle, Simon's press secretary, said Simon plans to match the bill with similar legislation to be introduced by U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch's bill would compensate civilian victims of the government-conducted atomic testing program of the 1940s and 1950s. Simon's bill is designed to compensate military personnel exposed to the tests.

According to Carle, Simon first drafted the bill after meeting with three atomic veterans from Southern Illinois last March. One of those veterans was Robert H. Farmer of Chester.

Farmer said he participated in two atomic tests in the Marshall Islands in 1946. He said that as a result of his exposure to radiation during the tests, he has cancer and eight of his nine children have been genetically affected.

The National Association of

Atomic Veterans has estimated that nearly 250,000 civilian and military personnel took part in above-ground atomic bomb tests. NAAV regional coordinator Joseph Cavins estimated that his organization has located 22 of these veterans living in Southern Illinois.

According to the text of Simon's bill, it would provide "direct compensation to veterans exposed to radiation or toxic chemicals while serving in the active military, naval or air service and who are suffering from radiation-related disabilities or diseases."

The bill would also compensate family members suffering from a or disability determined to have been caused by genetic damage to the person exposed.

Carle said that an administrator appointed by the Secretary of Defense will carry out a program to screen veterans who may have been exposed to radiation during their military service. The administrator will also provide counseling services to these veterans, he said.

New Wal-Mart will incorporate old

A new Wal-Mart store that will be constructed on Carbondale's east side will bring about closing the store on Carbondale's west side.

Officials from Wal-Mart's headquarters in Bentonville, Ark. have announced that a 79,900-square-foot store, the largest Wal-Mart to be built, will be constructed on new Route 13 east at Lewis Lane.

Construction is expected to begin within the next 60 days, with the entire project to be 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 personnel hired when the new facility opens.

While the new store is being constructed, work will begin on related public improvements, such as the installation of water and sewer lines. Lewis Lane will also be 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 Carbondale with a greatly improved and more attractive facility."

Shewmaker said the new store will offer many more lines of merchandise and added that "there will be sufficient parking with an easy and safe access for our customers."

DEBATE from Page 1


Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, said that he initiated the bill eliminating taxes on farm machinery, which Thompson claimed credit for Tuesday. "He opposed it all the way," Richmond said.

Thompson aides said, however, that the governor would take credit for whatever

he signed regardless of whether Democrats or Republicans initiated the measure.

Stevenson aides refused to predict Wednesday whether he would gain any ground in the polls. That would be left up to the voters, said a press secretary.

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Opinion & Commentary

In Carbondale debate, candidates find issues

Tuesday evening, two big-time politicians rolled into town for their third face-off in the gubernatorial campaign.

It was Jim Thompson vs. Adlai Stevenson in a show-down slated to give Illinois voters a better idea of the concerns of the two.

The candidates spent much of the evening taking pot-shots at one another.

They weren't using bullets, their ammunition was questioning statistics and past performance, with a few verbal jabs thrown in.

A political debate is an opportunity for candidates to logically and clearly explain their positions on issues.

In the debates prior to this one, few issues were discussed. Most of the time was spent attacking each other while glossing over important issues.

In the Carbondale debate, this changed. Many issues were brought up with stances being given on them by the candidates.

Name-calling and personal attacks were comparatively minimal.

Voters got a chance to hear the candidates' views and many came away saying the debate helped them decide. Some just said they just wouldn't vote for either candidate.

Stevenson still took pot-shots, and Thompson avoided issues by "explaining" questions without answering them, but the issues were at least brought to the attention of the voters.

Thompson and Stevenson should stick to the issues rather than engaging in verbal fist-fights as in previous debates.

This would give the voters a clearer picture of their respective stances on issues affecting the lives of all Illinoisans.

So come on guys, there's one more chance. Let's make the last debate even more issue-conscious than this one.

However, hats off to the League of Women Voters, both local and state, and to the Expressive Arts Committee of the Student Programming Council for bringing the debate to Carbondale. It wasn't their fault that the candidates sometimes forgot what they were here for.

In Bible, Jesus did condemn homosexuals

Thank you for printing the article regarding Steve Lobacz's concern for homosexuals. I admire his willingness to help these people as well as his courage to stand for what he believes despite the criticism of some Christians. I would agree that God loves homosexuals just as He loves all other human beings, however, Steve's statement that, "Jesus never said anything to condemn homosexuals," is not true.

Jesus said, "But the things that proceed out of the mouth come from the heart, and those defile the man. For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, slanders." The Greek word *porneia* is defined as, "prostitution, unchastity, fornication, of every kind of

unlawful sexual intercourse." ("A Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament and Other Early Christian Literature" by William F. Arndt and F. Wilbur Gingrich, 1952 ed., p.699.)

Homosexuality was condemned in the Old Testament (Lev. 18:22; 20:13) and is likewise condemned in the New Testament (Rom. 1:26-28; I Cor. 6:9-10). Homosexuality is neither unpardonable nor any worse than other sin.

The hope of a fallen world is not to ignore sin or to justify wrong behavior. Rather all sin must be seen as rebellion against God and hope can only be found through confession of sin and faith in Jesus' death and resurrection. — Don J. Wooters, Carbondale.

What to look for when you vote

Should SIU-C students choose to participate in the November electoral process, rigorous analysis of the candidates and issues is not needed. A few simple observations can ease the adventurous journey into the voting booth.

Suspect tunnel visionists — candidates for whom the process is of one issue. These are easily recognized. They preface each diatribe with the same specific stance upon the same specific issue.

Beware also of the loudest candidate or the speaker of broadest generalities, vague percentages and of any economic theory. These hope, via nuisance value if nothing else, that their name is the last remembered. Keep in mind: all numbers, indices, factors, etc. are easily malleable to coincide with any political credo. Included in this category of spurious conduct are candidates that use emotional appeal in their advertisements.

Glance askance at anyone publicly espousing that Nixon

got a bum deal. These have rationalized felony. In their perception of "national interest," suspension of any or all civil rights without due process would be a small, easy step. Civil rights are sacred.

And, of course, don't take this too seriously. There are monster egos to hate. No, not of the candidates. The candidates are few. But their social and political remora (a parasitical marine fish) are many. These nameless aces occupy space, adjacent to the "great ones," waiting and hoping to be acknowledged. If not, no matter.

And never forget, there is a major method to this madness. I am reminded of the senator-elect, whom upon vanquishing a long-standing incumbent, and finally dismissing the last victory celebrant, turned with a gleam toward his aides and uttered, "Okay, boys and girls, let's make some money."

— Steve Schneiderman, Graduate Student, Molecular Sciences.



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 given up trying to fix the blame or 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 emotions strong enough to drive us to such atrocities. However, I can understand a strong emotional reaction to violence because it is an inherent human trait. If someone murdered my family I'm sure that I would be seething 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 hostile 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 the distinction between "us" and "them". Too often "they" become our enemies.

What really disturbs and frightens me is that we still possess this mentality 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 in the Middle East out of hate, revenge, and fear, we so-called advanced countries have been coolly and dispassionately 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 Lelich, 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. Maurizio, what steps do you propose to take to address the apparent failure of the department to hire and retain blacks in the various job classifications?

Several questions were raised in the recent hearing before the administrative law judge for the Illinois Department of Human Rights that demand answers. There are currently no black law enforcement officials on the sheriff's staff. Why?

The answer is important, but not as important as what you plan to do about it. Please do not respond by saying that "there is the merit system." Are there not methods to operate a merit system and a hiring program that do not result in giving the appearance of discrimination?

Your responses are important to all of us. — Richard C. Hayes, President, NAACP, Carbondale.

Why is administration stubborn about Bracy?

I was always under the impression that the administration's responsibility was to the student body. They are here to maximize the resources that are made available to the SIU system. Why then, do a few members of this administration remain stubborn and against the idea of building a library storage facility on campus.

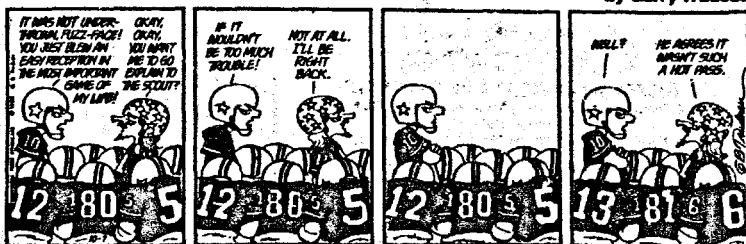
Several library administrators, presently employed and former, have given alternative solutions to the purchasing of the Bracy building for library storage. Who should know better than these people about solving the

storage problem? One solution was to construct a storage facility on campus. Building a facility on campus would make materials more accessible to the student body and faculty members. Construction of this building would also create a few new jobs, tax revenue from these jobs, and save money. A person like Gov. Thompson should be able to realize these benefits for the voting (the majority) population. So why not give these alternative proposals to Gov. Thompson and see if he is the level-headed, honest, for the people (the majority) politician that he claims to be. — Michael Wolf, Senior, Mathematics.

Short Shot

The circus was in town recently. If SIU-C purchases the Bracy Building, they'll be adding a white elephant to the clowns we already have. — Alan Cockrell

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Study says human services face cuts in Southern Illinois

By Erik Larson
Staff Writer

Human service programs in 27 Southern Illinois counties face reduction or possible elimination as a result of a projected \$78 million decrease in federal spending in those counties, according to James Hanson, a job developer with the Cairo-Union-From, a community activist organization.

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

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

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

The decrease will also affect development programs with housing being hit 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 8 percent, based on an inflation rate of nearly 30 percent during the past three years. The proposed allocation for 1983 equals \$897 million in terms of 1980 dollars.

This decrease is a \$135 cut per person in federal funding for the 573,000 people in Illinois Region 5, from \$1,700 in 1980 to \$1,565 in 1983. Region 5 consists of 27 counties in the southern part of the state, including Jackson.

Hanson also expects federal payments to local governments, including revenue sharing, to be cut by about 50 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

and 1983 federal budgets. The 1980 figures are actual amounts spent.

State programs depending on matching federal funds could also 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 solar energy technology will be eliminated.

Some welfare programs, however, will deliver increased payments and benefits, largely due to legal entitlement, Hanson's report stated. These programs include non-hospital 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.

Photogenesis winners chosen, show to travel to other colleges

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

The second annual Photogenesis Traveling Show has been juried and is ready to roll.

The collection of forty-four photographs will travel to Triton College and Lincoln Trail Junior College in Illinois after a week-long display in the main case outside the Cinema and Photography office in the Communications Building.

A photo by Lorna Melz-Kallisen, cinema and photography, was named best in the show, with work by Greg Stroube and Greg Guth receiving honorable mention. Melz-Kallisen also received an honorable mention for a separate image.

"The Photogenesis Club was created to increase communication between the Cinema and Photography Department and the wider community at large," said Gary Kolb, fiscal

officer and faculty advisor for the club.

Kolb said the show was open to anyone in the University community or in Southern Illinois who is not a practicing professional photographer.

Kolb said the show was juried by visiting artist Tom Petrillo, faculty member of the Art Institute of Chicago and Northwestern University.

Petrillo presented his own 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 SIU-C for two years.

"I hope that this will continue to be an annual event," said Kolb. "It is really a positive thing 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 get bookings," 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."

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Author analyzes Reagan rise to power

By Matthew Coulter
Student Writer

Theodore H. White, "America in Search of Itself: The Making of the President 1956-1960," (New York: Harper & Row, 1982), 465 pp.

With several of the approaching 1982 election races being considered as a vote on the Reagan administration, much about how Reagan became president can be learned from Theodore H. White's recent book, "American in Search of Itself: The Making of the President, 1956-1960." The book is the last of White's Making 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, pinpointing 1956 as a key year in

A Review

which the United States neglected to protect its national interests by failing to support an English and French effort to retake the Suez Canal from Egypt. White faulted President Eisenhower's decision and drew a line from it through the Arab oil embargo to the Iranian crisis.

As with earlier books, White has told the story of the primary campaigns, nominating conventions and general election against a backdrop of American social change. He has gone beyond quoting campaign managers, pollsters and candidates for the "inside story." Just as important, was the "outside story" — what the voters were thinking and doing.

According to White, the

voters were concerned that their government was not under firm control. Their concern focused on two issues: inflation and Iran. Despite attempts by Carter to make Ronald Reagan the issue, the election became a referendum on the Carter administration.

The results of such a referendum were inevitable. Carter's pollster, Patrick Caddell, had reported in June, 1980, that "the American people do not want Jimmy Carter as their president. Not forced to choose a specific candidate, voters by almost two to one rejected Carter as President."

From a larger perspective, White considered the election in terms of a "world-wide phenomenon, a revolt against hedonism, which reaches all the way from Iran to Israel to the United States." In this context, the Reagan message appealed to middle-class, essentially

conservative, Americans.

A major development of the 1956-1960 period which White cited was the increasing role of women in politics. He quoted Carter and Reagan campaign leaders saying that women at the Democratic and Republican conventions could not be controlled by the candidates. He wrote that the women's rights issue "was the stuff of drama yet to come."

The making of the President 1964 has already started and will gain strength after the upcoming off-year elections. Theodore H. White's "Making of the President, 1956-1960" could be very helpful in understanding our nation's recent history and the drama yet to come.

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

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

What a person expects a drug to do for him can actually cause that 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 presentation Tuesday, 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 by the Wellness Center's alcohol unit said they use some product that contains caffeine.

Caffeine's effect on a person's sex life has 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 1980. Logan said alcohol has the number one association with sexuality.

"You may think the alcohol is not affecting you, but your 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," she said.

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 by a man," she said. "Pregnant females should be aware that the sexual 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 happy mood because the drug increases the intensity of a person's current emotions.

"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 so 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 that the drug has on sexual activity and drive."

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

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Friday, rock and roll with L-7. Saturday, still more rock and roll with Trend. No cover either night.

Gatsby's — Friday, WDBB Show, Saturday, WTAO Show, Sunday, the country sounds of C.R. and Gither. No cover any night.

The Great Escape — Friday and Saturday, a wide variety of blues, jazz, rock and "new wave" with the Dr. Bombay Revue.

Hangar 9 — Friday and Saturday, Carla and the Untouchables, formerly, PPT. 50 cents cover.

T.J. McFly's — Friday, Small Bar, the searing sounds of the Uptown Rulers. Saturday, Small Bar, rock and more with Front Street. Friday and Saturday, Large Bar, White Deluxe. \$1 cover for both bars on both nights.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, mellow, tasteful jazz with Mercy.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, rock and country rock with

T. Long, \$2.50 cover.

Fred's Dance Bar — Friday and Saturday, still more footstompin' good times with Barney Hampton and the Pioneers. \$2.75 for adults, \$1.50 for kids 6 to 12 and free for kids under 6.

FILMS AND VIDEO

Friday and Saturday — "Absence of Malice." Sally Field and Paul Newman star in this "portrayal" of the news media and what happens when an investigative reporter hasn't studied her journalism law cases. 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$1.50. Student Center Auditorium.

Sunday — "Lord of the Flies," the classic tale of a group of English schoolboys and their adventures on a deserted island. It portrays human nature in a frightening realistic way, and points out the dark side of every person. 7 and 9 p.m. \$1.50. Student Center Auditorium.

Friday and Saturday Late Show — "Fantastic Planet," 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.

Friday — "Superman II," another farce from the guys who "treated" us to "Superman I." Some dazzling special effects make the film worth watching, but the acting is so wooden that one can almost see termines crawling from the actors and actresses. 6:45 and 9 p.m. \$1. Student Center Fourth Floor Video Lounge.

Friday and Saturday — "Misery, Madness and Marriage: Stories by Doris Lessing," a story of Doris Lessing's insights into interpersonal relationships that explores the struggle to make sense out of life, love and marriage. 8 p.m. \$2.50. Communications Building. Tickets are available from the Calipre Box Office, located in the Speech Communication Department office.

Count Basie to be at Shryock Tuesday

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 1937, after a series of jobs with different bands, Basie's own band made its first recordings and during the next year became internationally known. The qualities that established the band were Basie's simple, swinging piano style and the driving impetus of a great rhythm section.

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

Except for a stint in 1950-51 when he led a swinging sextet, Basie has led a big band continuously for almost five decades, gaining him a global reputation as the greatest big-band jazz musician of all time.

Tickets are \$10.50, \$9 and \$8 and are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Campus Briefs

SIU COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Room. State Rep. Wayne Alstat, candidate for state senator, will be the guest speaker.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The items must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1167. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Three to win alumni awards

Recruiter for Peace Corps to aid Togo

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 1958, awards for distinguished professional accomplishments and distinguished service to SIU-C or the Alumni Association have been given. Robert Odaniell, executive director of the Alumni Association, said.

Alumni are nominated to receive the awards by the alumni body and the university faculty. An awards committee composed of members of the Alumni Association chooses the winners, he said.

The alumni chosen this year are Florence Crim Robinson of East Point, Ga., music department and Division of Humanities chairperson 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, president of the First National Bank of Cobden.

Robinson, 52, earned a bachelor's degree at SIU-C in 1949 and a doctorate in 1983. She holds a master's degree from the University of Denver.

Head of the Clark College in the Atlanta University Center since 1971, and Division of Humanities chairperson since 1976, Robinson was named Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Music, an endowed chair at Clark, in 1982.

She won Atlanta's 1980 Bronze



Florence Robinson

Jubilee Award and received the Award of Merit from the National Association of Negro Musicians in 1973.

In the past, Robinson has directed six endowment programs for the arts and humanities. And, she was a former chairperson of the music department of Bishop College in Dallas, Texas.

Rosser, 45, received a bachelor's degree from SIU-C in 1962, a master's in microbiology in 1963 and a doctorate in health administration in 1969.

After being the founder and first director of the University's Black American Studies program, Rosser became president of California State in 1979, the second black to head a California state university.

A transfer to SIU-C from Langston University in Oklahoma in 1958, Rosser played basketball with the Salvus for two years.



Roger G. Gray

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, 40, graduated from SIU-C in 1964 and has worked at the Bank of Cobden since, working his way up to president in 1979. He was Region 10



James Rosser

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.

A Peace Corps recruiter and agricultural student at SIU-C has been asked to help improve food production in the African nation of Togo.

Benjamin Skaggs, an agricultural mechanization specialist, who recently earned his master's degree in agricultural education and mechanization, will begin work with the United Council of World Christian Ministries in November.

Skaggs said he will be stationed for three years in a rural part of Togo near the capital city. Togo is a French-speaking country with cotton, corn and peanuts — which they call groundnuts — as principal crops.

Skaggs' graduate research project, conducted with assistance from SIU-C's International Food and Agricultural Development Office, explored American agricultural students' attitudes toward international assistance.

Government holding seized vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is holding \$82 million in seized cars, trucks, boats and aircraft and is losing 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 Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

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All forms must be returned to the SPC Office, Third Floor Student Center, with the \$10/team fee. Applications are due Monday, October 18.

Teams consist of 4 members, with an optional alternate.

Any full-time SIU undergraduate (12 hours) or graduate (6 hours) is eligible. Only 2 graduate students per team.

First place team receives \$125 per person. Second place team receives \$100 per person.

Prizes provided by The Offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Preliminary competition begins on Tuesday, October 25 in the Student Center.

Captains meeting: Monday, October 25, 4pm, Student Center Ballroom C.

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Gov. James Thompson (left) listens as Ron Scott signing of a law cutting aid to college-bound veterans.

Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Student veterans confront governor

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

About 35 picketing SIU-C veterans, many clad in combat fatigues, confronted Gov. James Thompson outside the Communications Building before the gubernatorial debate Tuesday.

Gubernatorial opponent Adlai Stevenson also talked with the 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 IVS?" 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," Thompson told Scott.

Thompson said he was not responsible for the demise of the veterans scholarship. "I don't control the legislative process," he said.

But Mike Murk, a member of the Veterans Club, said afterwards that Thompson was at fault in cutting the scholarship, which had existed since World War II.

"He signed it, and he could have sent it back with an amendatory veto," Murk said. "He is basically not taking any responsibility for it."

"One of the Marines wounded in Lebanon the other day was from Illinois. I'd like to see how Thompson would explain to him or his parents when he gets out that he is ineligible for a veterans scholarship," Murk said.

About 20 minutes after Thompson's arrival, the veterans, who carried signs reading "We paid our dues," and "Help the Vets," were approached by Stevenson.

Scott told Stevenson that the picketers were trying to make known the plight of veterans who are just getting out of the

See VETERANS, Page 13

Debate included education, other issues

After the third gubernatorial debate Tuesday in Carbondale, both sides 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 2,000 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 \$75 million in student loans.

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

Transportation

Stevenson supported a

comprehensive 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. Saying Illinois has had transportation program since 1979.

Nuclear waste

Thompson said Illinois must store waste if it is to enjoy

benefits of high energy demand. Said low-level waste must be kept separate from high-level, but did not elaborate. Said legislature must be involved in site 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 should be used to police present waste sites.

Gun control

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

Thompson said present laws strong enough. Said any gun — even rifles and shotguns — can kill when in wrong hands. Said law-abiding citizens shouldn't have to register guns.

See ISSUES, 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 for 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 Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, asked the council and several other university groups to take 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

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 a 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 \$15 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-601" course.

Jackson said the Graduate School staff has had difficulty in

administering the policy, and in deciding who is eligible for the course or clerical registration.

"I think the policy is too complex, and we are just trying to simplify it," he said. "We would prefer that everybody take the 601 course. This insures that students who use resources like the computer center, the library, and such will help carry part of the burden. All of these resources cost money."

In other business, the council will discuss an Educational

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

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

ISSUES

from Page 12

Crime, death penalty

— Thompson favored capital punishment. Said Class X code and "three-time losers" law acts as deterrent to crime. Claimed violent crime is declining in Illinois.

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

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 reinstating 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 veterans' 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 cause other vets on 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?"

Puzzle answer

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SLOPE RATION ALL
CELEBRATION BOA
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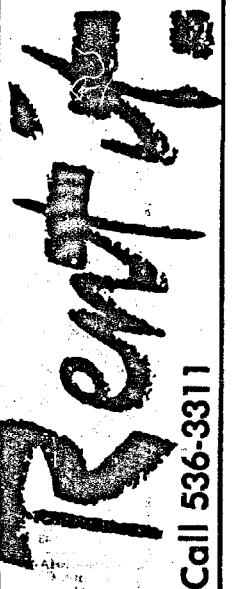
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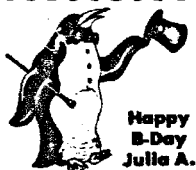
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Staff Photo by Rich Saal

SIU-C theater students (from left) Doug Hawkins, and Mike Nadolski perform a fire prevention skit. Canada Sinopoli, Chris Banheiser, Mary Runts, at Thomas Grade School.

Theater students' safety skit tells children of fire awareness

By Mary Pries
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 kindergartners through sixth graders could relate to.

Anna Reusch, sixth grade teacher at Tomas 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 Denwood 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

Pinney. "I asked five theater students I knew to be in the skit. 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.

Joanne Lesser, 9, said she felt the program this year was better than in the past. "It was

Ex-theater teacher Gorelik awarded

Mordecai 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.

See FIRE, Page 17

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Chicago Symphony plagued by strike

CHICAGO (AP) — A strike by musicians of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has forced cancellation of the organization's first two weeks subscription concerts including performances by pianists Rudolf Serkin and Horacio Gutierrez and guest conductor appearances by Claudio Abbado and Toronto symphony music director Andrew Davis.

Orchestra officials said Wednesday that negotiations in the dispute have been scheduled to resume Tuesday, but added that representatives from both sides may hold discussions before then.

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. 18.

The 92-year-old orchestra is considered to be one of the world's finest.

Paul Chummer, orchestra manager, said the last strike, for one week at the beginning of the 1979 season, affected several downstate performances. Contract disputes early in the 1970s resulted in short cancellations of per-

formances 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 Bliss, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, said Tuesday that union members had rejected, "reluctantly and with regret,"

management's final offer by a vote of 101-2.

Base pay for members of the CSO now is \$650 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.

FIRE from Page 16

exciting. I liked all of the singing."

After running into the gym screaming "Fire, fire, fire!" Mike Nadolski, Candida Sinopoli, Mary Runtz, Chris Banhozer and Doug Hawkins danced and sang to Pinney's piano playing.

The actors told the children about the Great Chicago Fire and how it was one of the main events that gave rise to the need for awareness about fire safety.

Slowing down the pace somewhat, Banhozer imitated a school teacher and told that heat with air plus fuel equals fire.

Two puppets appeared on stage and frantically interrupted her to tell how they had just escaped from a fire by not panicking, not pushing and not shoving. The audience was then told that they should keep this in mind if they ever have to escape from a fire.

"It's up to you to be careful and make sure your friends are careful too," recited the actors. Planning and practicing an escape route in case of a fire at home is important and can be fun, said the performers.

Nadolski asked, "Do you know the phone number of the Fire Department if your house is burning?"

Many of the students responded quickly "437-4131."

Eleven-year-old Sean Dolan said the phone number of the Fire Department was the one thing he learned this year that



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Aaron DePeder, 9-year-old fourth grader at Thomas Grade School, attends the fire prevention skit Wednesday.

he didn't learn last year.

Fifth grade teacher Dorothy Baker said that she also learned the phone number from the program.

When the actors talked about

crawling through smoke, they stopped to ask the students what to do if a person caught on fire. Immediately, many of the children responded, "Stop, drop and roll."

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CINDY from Page 20

Stickwork, the biggest thing to learn, still causes Clausen to have doubts occasionally.

"I think I display a lot of confidence on the field yet at the same time inside I feel not totally secure some times," she said. "I guess I never really got over the fact that I came in knowing nothing."

Despite the occasional doubts, Clausen feels at home with the team.

"I could go on with good memories about the team for days," she said. "Each team

has its overall personality and

the field hockey team is perfect for me."

Rain delays NL playoff start

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 baffling 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

Especially for a person who doesn't like to lose.

night, with the forecast for fair weather, and the entire playoff schedule was pushed back one day. That means Game Two will be played in St. Louis Friday night with the teams moving to Atlanta Saturday for the third game. If the Braves-Cardinal series goes the five-game limit, the fifth contest would be played in Atlanta next Monday, with the World Series scheduled to start in the National Leaguecity 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 calibre of competition as do the Salukis week in and week out.

"They are a good team, I'm not trying to discredit them," she said. "They are a nonafide 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 early in the season. She said the team has not been plagued with slow starts the last six or seven games.

The Salukis may be welcoming the return of starter Chris Byrd 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.

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Darlene Hogue pensively watches her spiker teammates.

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Equestrian team to ride in first show of season

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," Reinhardt 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 they are all confident with their mounts."

Twenty 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 five who will be competing in both hunt and stock."

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

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

Kelly Pallay, competing in her first year at SIU-C, has a good chance of honors in intermediate flat and fence riding.

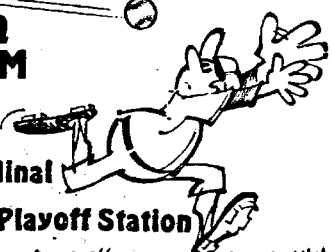
Tana Willaredt, an intermediate stock seat rider, has been riding with SIU-C for two years.

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

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvris

Rosa Mitchell battles the inclines at Midland Hills.

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 an improvement not only in the Salukis' 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 Mierlo to repeat last year's win. Van Mierlo's winning time was 18:20.

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.

She also said that the Salukis usually perform much better at Midland; after they have competed there once.

"I'm anxious to see just how well we can do," she said.

About 75 to 80 runners from SIU-C, Illinois State, Minnesota, Southeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, Murray State and the University of Evansville will run the 5,000 meters at Midlands. All six teams besides SIU-C have raced there before.

All of the Salukis will compete except Sally Zack, whose

broken right foot will keep her out of competition until the end of the month.

Blackman expects three or four of the Salukis to have times that will put them in SIU-C's top 10 5,000 meter times. She also believes Rosa Mitchell and Lisa Reimund will have times under 20 minutes. And she would like to have four or five Salukis finish in the top 30.

At last year's meet the Salukis placed fifth out of eight teams. Patty Houseworth's seventh place finish was SIU-C's highest.




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GRID from Page 20

coaches started talking to him a week ago Monday, he assumed the new role would just mean more of that. But it looks as though the Salukis will stick with Harper at end on a fulltime basis.

Dempsey said the move doesn't mean that Harper switch to linebacker wasn't a success.

"He was doing good. There's no reflection on his play."

It's more likely a reflection on the Saluki defensive line situation, which was shaky to begin with. The sight of Arkansas State runners motorizing to the sidelines two weeks ago probably forced Dempsey's hand. The next evening he told senior fullback

John McGowan that as of then, he was a defensive end.

McGowan played most of the Southwest Louisiana game and did well enough to gain a starting spot. Not bad for a guy who hasn't had extended duty at defensive end since he was a junior in high school.

"I'm happy for it," said McGowan. "They're giving me a chance to play."

McGowan is a solid fullback, but has played behind Corky Field for two years at SIU-C and has carried the ball sparingly.

He rushed 18 times for 60 yards last year, and had 31 yards on eight carries this year.

With a little help from his coaches and teammates, McGowan hasn't run into any

outright roadblocks in making the difficult transition.

"It's a big difference," he said. "You got to be as aggressive as you can. Everybody's helped me out a lot. Everybody on the defense has been just great."

McGowan's insertion into the starting lineup represented a Dempsey gamble. The decision to fill the hole left by Harper at linebacker with Fabray Collins was not. Collins had started five games last fall, and had 89 tackles on the year. The spectre of playing behind Harper and Granville Butler, the Salukis leading tackler, at linebacker might have been discouraging, but Collins didn't show it Saturday.

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Staff Photo by Greg Dredzon

Cindy Clausen adds spark to the fired-up field hockey line-up.

Fielder contributes to team's talent and outlook

By JoAnn Marciszewski
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'd think that a game could be a toss-up or 'gee, I hope we're better than them.'"

"Last year we were worried, but I'm not worried this year," she continued. "Confidence is coming up now more than ever and we have the people to do it."

"It is winning, which the fielders have done in 11 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 believed we would do it," she said. "We're still doing all right. We're on a roll and I don't feel like it will stop."

After the loss to Miami, the team was more angry than upset 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 Fest one 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 team. Clausen belongs somewhere in the middle of the two 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 bad."

But Clausen, by her own admission a person who does "crazy and off-the-wall things," was persuaded.

"It was more of them bullying me to do it," she said, laughing.

Clausen's track background helped somewhat, but at first she had trouble with the new sport.

"I don't even know what position she wanted me to play," said Clausen of when she first joined Coach Julie Illner's squad. "I had the speed to be in the forward line but not the stickwork."

"What they ended up calling me," she continued, "was a wingback. I'd go up and play wing and then back playing at halfback and I didn't know where to go so I'd be all over."

Both Clausen and Coach Illner feel that the link position is perfect for the Bloomington native.

"It fits her because she likes to run and run and run," Illner said, while Clausen adds, "It's the most active position."

Once she found her niche, Clausen matured in it. When she decided to stay in school another year, it was because of two things: becoming a double major to earn a teaching degree and playing another season of hockey.

"She is a very intense competitor," Illner said. "Her desire and willingness to work and learn the game got her to

See CINDY, Page 18

Spikers hope to avoid inconsistent games

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

A preview of two of its new Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference foes with a taste of the Big 8 thrown in.

That will be the competition for the SIU-C volleyball team at the VITA Invitational hosted by the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The 12-8 Salukis hope to avoid the inconsistency that has plagued them during multi-game tournaments. Coach Debbie Hunter said that this is due to the new offensive system the team has adapted for this season. She said that usually a team has a system that the veteran players are familiar with. This season, the system was brand-new for everyone, veterans included.

"We're plotting and planning for later down the road," Hunter said. "We're investing in the most critical and important time of the season."

That critical and important time will be at the GCAC tournament. To qualify for the NCAA Tournament, the Salukis

must win the conference. Two of their opponents will be at Mizzou.

The spikers will face Southwest Missouri at 11 a.m. Friday. The Bears are considered to be one of the strongest teams in the GCAC, along with SIU-C and Illinois State. Southwest had gained mention in the Tachikara volleyball poll earlier this season.

"They have some good talent on the team," Hunter said. "They play a very challenging schedule. I know they lost to Illinois State earlier this year, and they challenged Nebraska, the ninth-ranked team in the NCAA, in a very good match."

At 4 p.m. the Salukis will get another preview of what to expect at the conference tournament when they face Bradley. Hunter isn't quite sure what to expect from the Braves, who have stepped up to the Division I level this season.

Bradley was crushed by a weak Northern Illinois team this season, but beat Eastern Illinois, a squad the Salukis had to take to four games before

beating at the Saluki Invitational.

On Saturday, the Salukis will face Big 8 Conference member Kansas State. Hunter describes the Wildcats as "tall, lean volleyball players." She said the team does lack strength and experience, two elements that have plagued it in conference play this season.

"They are inconsistent and have struggled in the Big 8 this year," Hunter said, "but they do have talented athletes. They are the type of team that at 2 p.m. on Saturday could come out and give us a very tough challenge, and at another time and another place show nothing."

The Salukis will get another shot at Missouri, the team that put its paws on the Saluki Invitational title after beating SIU-C in four games. The Tigers are undefeated in their 18 previous contests this season, and are now ranked 18th by the NCAA.

Hunter hopes Mizzou will be feeling the pressure of its

See SPIKERS, Page 18

Salukis shake up defense

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

When SIU-C switched defensive end John Harper to linebacker this fall, Harper took the news dutifully, befitting a man with an attitude to match his status as the Salukis' most bankable pro prospect.

He worked all summer making himself a linebacker, acquiring the outlook, knowledge and special skills to make himself the same potent force behind the line as he was in it. He did so without complaint.

A week ago the Salukis dropped the experiment for reasons not related to his linebacker play, and Harper, far from taking the news dutifully, seemed to revel in it. "That's just like a home," he said. "I'm pretty happy."

The trip back to end was part of a wholesale defensive shakeup that was perhaps part of the fallout of the explosion dropped on SIU-C by 472 yards

of Arkansas running game two weeks ago.

Harper went to right end. Fabray Collins came from the bench to replace him, and fullback John McGowan got a crash course in defensive end play.

Dan Dobbs and Ashley Sledge, the Saluki starting ends when the season began, were the odd men out.

"I'm trying to get my best 11 out there," said Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey, who appeared satisfied with the way things worked out Saturday. SIU-C lost 20-10 to Southwestern Louisiana, but the defense was free from any blame. Offensive errors set up most of the USL scoring.

"I think they played well enough to give only seven or 10 points," said Dempsey.

Collins had a team leading 17 tackles, McGowan made his difficult transition smoothly, and Harper made the Saluki pass rush ferocious. He had one sack, and according to Demp-

sey, made himself well known to a pair of Rajin' Cajun quarterbacks.

Harper was an all-Missouri Valley Conference selection at end last year, and played both run and pass with equal energy. But one gets the impression that Harper considers stopping the run just a little mundane, just another job to do. Pass rushing is different.

"That's the main thing," he said, lighting up. "It's a chance to get back in the pass rush. I like to have an opportunity to be aggressive on the pass rush."

Except for ironing out a few technical difficulties, Harper made the switch with ease. "It doesn't bother me," he said.

Dempsey had used Harper at defensive end in pass rushing situations more than once this year, most frequently and most successfully in the Salukis' 38-7 opening day rout of Western Illinois. So when the SIU-C

See GRID, Page 19



Staff Photo by Greg Dredzon

SIU-C's Greg Shipp becomes airborne in an attempt to tackle an Arkansas State player.