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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 7, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 33, 20 Pages

Alumnus to make record donation

By Jami Hunt
Staff Writer

The biggest donation ever to be given to the University — a trust that could yield up to \$3 million — is expected to be announced Oct. 17 during a reception at Stone House.

According to the *Alumnus Tool*, an annual publication of the SIU Alumni Association, the trust, set up by Ralph E. Becker, would benefit the Department of Radio-Television and the College of

Communications and Fine Arts. The University will receive income from the trust over a 15-year period, according to the publication.

Becker, a 1955 SIU-C graduate in radio-television, is president and chief operating officer of Television Station Partners, Northeastern Television Investors and Toledo Television Investors, which combined, own and operate six network-affiliated television stations.

Eileen Sauer, Becker's secretary, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from the New York office that Becker would be unavailable for comment until Thursday, when he is expected to return from a business trip.

Becker, who was born in Carbondale, now lives in Darien, Conn.

The announcement of the donation is expected to take place during a dinner honoring Buren Robbins, the founding

chairman of the radio-television department. A portrait of Robbins also will be unveiled during the event in honor of the department's 30-year anniversary.

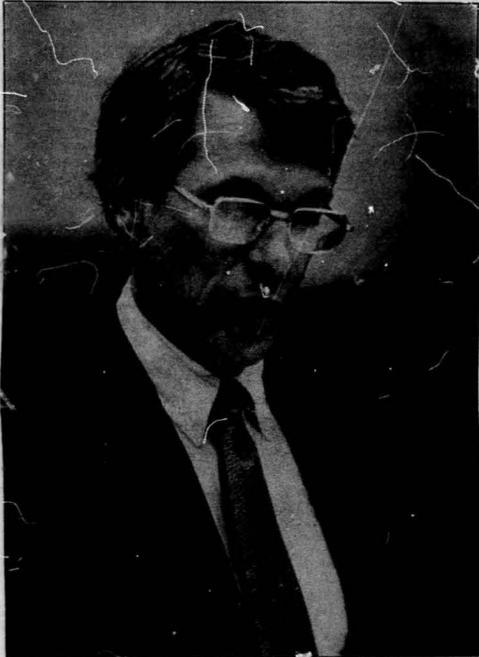
Robbins, who retired in 1974, said Tuesday that "it would have been impossible to accomplish the building of the radio-television department, as we know it today, if it was not for students like Ralph Becker."

In the formative years of the

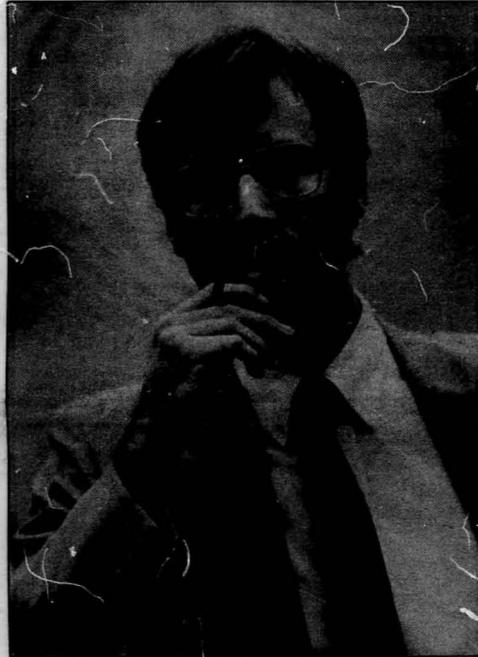
department the students were actually members of a developing department, he said, adding, "there were no paid positions, only students who wholeheartedly put their time and efforts into achieving the dream of gaining a broadcast facility."

"Ralph Becker was one of the principal students who, without those backup efforts, I would not be able to do what I

See RECORD, Page 7



Patrick Kelley, left, a law professor, takes the pro side while Robert Schofield, a chapter director for the American Civil



Liberties Union, takes the con side in a debate, Robert Bork's America, at the Law School Tuesday.

Officials debate Bork

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

School of Law professor Patrick Kelley and Robert Schofield of the American Civil Liberties Union took the floor Tuesday night to debate the record of Robert Bork.

Earlier Tuesday the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 to urge the Senate to reject the nomination of Bork to the Supreme Court, dealing a political blow to President Ronald Reagan. The vote sends Bork's nomination to the Senate floor with a negative recommendation, which essentially asks the chamber to refuse Bork the seat on the nation's highest court.

During the debate, "Robert Bork's America: The Debate," in the Law School courtroom, Schofield said the Senate would be "wholly within their rights" to reject Bork's nomination on his political views. "I think that's what's happening and I'm very happy that it is," he said, referring to Tuesday's vote.

Kelley, who is in favor of the nomination, said Bork has impressive credentials but that he is disputed because of what he stands for — judicial restraint.

Bork, 60, a conservative member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, was nominated by President Reagan on July 1 to replace retiring Justice Lewis Powell on the Supreme Court.

Kelley said Bork's record

See BORK, Page 7

Dixon stays uncommitted on Bork

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon of Illinois remains uncommitted on the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court after a meeting Tuesday with President Ronald Reagan.

Dixon, a Democrat from Belleville, listened respectfully while Reagan outlined reasons for supporting Bork

See related story

—Page 3

during a one-on-one meeting at the White House, but Dixon made no commitment either way, Dan Maier, Dixon's press secretary, said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday to send a negative recom-

mendation on the Bork nomination to the Senate floor. Reagan nominated Bork, 60, a conservative member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, on July 1 to replace retired Justice Lewis Powell.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, a Democrat from Mankato and member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, voted

against the Bork nomination. Simon is one of six Democratic candidates for president.

Dixon received and plans to study the full transcripts of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings and will most likely make a decision by the end of the week, Maier said.

The 9-5 vote in committee

See DIXON, Page 7

Council may reject tuition-funded raises

By Jacke Hampton
Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees Council is expected to recommend that any money received from a proposed tuition increase be used for teaching supplies and equipment rather than salary increases, the chairman of the council said Tuesday.

The council will vote on a resolution at its meeting at 1 p.m. today in Anthony Hall to oppose the use of funds generated by a \$100 per semester tuition increase to raise salaries of civil service

workers, David Saunders, chairman of the council, said.

"They'll have the resolution before them and I expect it to pass," Saunders said. "Our feeling is that any additional money received should go for something related to instruction."

The logical use for the money would be to purchase supplies and equipment, he said.

President John C. Guyon told the council in September a tuition increase would be proposed and it should be ready to recommend how it

would like the additional money to be spent. The tuition increase, proposed by Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit at the September Board of Trustees meeting, was in response to a \$3.3 million budget reduction imposed by Gov. James R. Thompson in July.

The Board is expected to vote on the tuition increase at its meeting Thursday at Edwardsville.

The only Civil Service employees who will receive raises

will be those who are union employees covered by the Prevailing Wage Act, Saunders said.

Gus Bode



Gus says a new box of chalk is small comfort to a starving teacher.

This Morning

Survey: Viewers tune out Reagan

—Page 8

Students help traffic survey

—Page 9

Netters win third straight

—Sports 20

Partly cloudy, 80.

Sports

Women net 3rd straight win over EIU



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Saluki Dana Cherebetiu had trouble with the wind early in her match Tuesday afternoon, but recovered in time to win her sixth match in her last eight outings.

Auld's squad streaking; have won five matches in last seven outings

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team got the win it was looking for before heading into this weekend's tough matches by beating Eastern Illinois 6-3 Tuesday at the University Courts.

The Salukis, 7-2, continued their hot streak in strong wind and cold weather. SIU-C has won five of its last six matches.

Several Salukis continued their winning streaks. Beth Boardman disposed of Maureen McKeon in less than 45 minutes in No. 1 singles 6-0 and 6-0. Dana Cherebetiu beat Angei Hoffek in No. 2 singles 6-4 and 6-0. Boardman and Cherebetiu have won six of their last eight matches. Sue Steuby beat Lisa Stock in No. 4 singles 6-1 and 6-1. Steuby has won four of her last six matches.

"They've really been having a good season," Saluki coach Judy Auld said, adding, "they are playing good, consistent tennis. They're really thinking on the court."

Missy Jeffrey beat Julie Manikowski in No. 3 singles 7-5 and 6-0. Sherri Knight lost to Sheila Marcial in No. 5 singles 4-6 and 2-6. In No. 6 singles, Michele Toye lost to Beth Stuckey 6-7, 7-5, and 3-5.

Ellen Moellering and Boardman won their six consecutive doubles match, beating McKeon and Sue Cottingham in No. 1 doubles. The win tied them with Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney as SIU-C's winningest doubles team with 40.

Cherebetiu-Jeffrey beat Stock-Manikowski in No. 2 doubles 6-3, 4-6, and 6-4. Knight-Toye beat Stuckey-Hoffek in No. 3 doubles 6-3 and 6-3.

The Salukis play three matches at home this weekend. The team plays Purdue Friday then Memphis State and Louisville Saturday.

Results from matches played in the fall count only toward individual statistics and not toward team statistics.

Lack of game film upsets Fresno coach

Fresno State head coach Jim Sweeney hasn't received the game films from SIU-C's one-point loss to Kansas last week and he's a bit perturbed.

"If I had ordered the films by Pony Express, I'd have expected them to be here now," an animated Sweeney said Tuesday morning.

Sweeney said the films have apparently been lost in the mail between Kansas and Fresno.

"I just can't believe it but I guess the films got lost in the mail," Sweeney said. "Wednesday afternoon is the earliest we'll get them now and that means we'll only have one day to evaluate the films and prepare for the things Southern did against Kansas."

Sweeney said he felt there was a "tremendous advantage" to be gained by watching films.

"Look at the great upsets in college football and ask the coach how extensive his film research was," Sweeney said. "I hope the delay doesn't hurt our game plan."

Fresno coach built Bulldog program up from mediocrity

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Bulldog Stadium and Fresno State football are two things that could easily be described as things built by head coach Jim Sweeney.

Since becoming the head coach in 1976, Sweeney has orchestrated a series of events nothing short of remarkable.

He's led fund-raising efforts that provided capital for a \$7 million stadium and a \$1.3 million locker room-shower facility. Attendance at FSU games has jumped from 21,000 during his first season to 33,573 in 1986.

When he first arrived, getting people interested in FSU football was his top priority. During those first few years, Sweeney averaged five public speaking appearances a

week, all geared toward winning fan support.

And succeed he did. "I had to sell the people on the fact that Fresno State football was a sleeping giant and I think I've convinced them."

Convinced? An understatement. Before Sweeney, FSU had won just 10 games in three previous seasons. In '76, his first season, the Bulldogs went 6-5. But the next year, a 9-2 mark "really turned the fans on."

"I like to call the '77 squad my stadium fillers," Sweeney said.

In his nine years at FSU before the '87 season, Sweeney won PCAA coach of the year awards three times, coached the Bulldogs to two California Bowl wins and compiled an

overall record of 70-31-1.

In the five seasons previous to 1987, FSU owns a 43-14-1 record, best overall record of any West Coast team.

The only time FSU has logged losing seasons under Sweeney is 1980 and 1981, when the Bulldogs went 5-6 in rebuilding years after his two-year stint with the Oakland Raiders (1978) and the St. Louis Cardinals (1979) as an assistant coach.

"The two years away from the program really hurt," Sweeney said.

Sweeney was a final candidate for the head coaching job at St. Louis that eventually went to present Cardinal coach Gene Stallings. He said he declined the offer because the

See SWEENEY, page 18

Bulldog Stadium a tough place to play

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When the Saluki football team takes the field at Fresno State this weekend, the place they play could be as much of a factor in the outcome of the game as the opposing players are.

The Bulldogs haven't lost at home since the final two games of the 1984 season. Since then, they're 16-0-1 at beloved Bulldog Stadium.

And talk about beloved. With a capacity of just 30,000, Bulldog Stadium has averaged 33,573 fans per game in 1986. About 28,000 of those fans buy season tickets to watch their Bulldogs.

Donny Rae, an assistant coach with Fresno's biggest rival, San Jose State, said Bulldog Stadium "can be an intimidating place to play, just

as bad as playing at a USC or a UCLA."

"All their fans wear red — they call it the Red Wave and its kind of like the fan support you'd expect to see at Nebraska," Rae said. "And the fans that come yell really loud. They definitely get your attention and let you know that you're a visitor."

Rae said that FSU tickets were such a hot item that San Jose State could only get 200 tickets, the minimum number allowable by the NCAA, for its important Pacific Coast Athletic Association matchup with Fresno on Oct. 17.

In fact, FSU fans love the Bulldogs so much that they contributed over \$7 million to build Bulldog Stadium in 1979-80. Not one penny of student

See BULLDOGS, Page 19

Tigers look like heavy favorites in player-to-player comparisons

By United Press International

American League Matchups

Detroit vs. Minnesota
First base — Darrell Evans vs. Kent Hrbek. Both power hitters. Hrbek better hitter for average and a superior fielder. Evans excels in the clutch and is one of Detroit's inspirational leaders. Edge: Hrbek.

Second base — Lou Whitaker vs. Steve Lombardozzi. Whitaker having off year because of sore leg but has more talent than Lombardozzi. Lombardozzi is a steady fielder with a light bat. When in a groove, Whitaker can hurt you. Edge: Whitaker.

Shortstop — Alan Trammell

vs. Greg Gagne. Trammell is enjoying his best season. Does everything well. Gagne steady in field and at plate. Edge: Trammell.

Third base — Tom Brookens vs. Gary Gaetti. Brookens is a fine fundamental player. Decent glove, no power. Gaetti can be explosive at the plate. A potential game-breaker and also a Gold Glove winner. Edge: Gaetti.

Catcher — Matt Nokes and Mike Heath vs. Tim Laidner and Tom Nieto. Nokes has excellent power and fine rookie hitter. Heath can hit

well. Laidner is a home-run threat. All four have trouble throwing out runners. Edge: Detroit.

Left field — Kirk Gibson vs. Dan Gladden and Mark Davidson. Gibson, an intense competitor, can carry a team with his bat and aggressiveness. Gladden gives Twins speed. Edge: Gibson.

Center field — Chet Lemon vs. Kirby Puckett. Lemon has shown shades of his 1984 form. Solid fielder and can contribute at the plate. Puckett

See MATCHUPS, Page 19

AL Championship Series

(All Times CDT)

- Oct. 7 — Detroit (Alexander 9-0) at Minnesota (Viola 17-10), 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8 — Detroit (Morris 18-11) at Minnesota (Blyleven 15-12), 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 10 — Minnesota (Straker 8-9) at Detroit (Terrell 17-10), 12:07 p.m.
- Oct. 11 — Minnesota (Viola 17-10) at Detroit (Tanana 15-10 or Alexander 9-0), 7:25 p.m.
- x-Oct. 12 — Minnesota at Detroit, 2:07 p.m.
- x-Oct. 14 — Detroit at Minnesota, 2:07 p.m.
- x-Oct. 15 — Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
- x-if necessary

World Series

- Oct. 17 — at American League, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18 — at American League, 7:25 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — at National League, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 — at National League, 7:25 p.m.
- x-Oct. 22 — at National League, 7:25 p.m.
- x-Oct. 24 — at American League, 3 p.m.
- x-Oct. 24 — at American League, 7:25 p.m.
- x-if necessary

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Newsrap

world/nation

Iraq promises to avenge Iranian missile bombings

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq vowed revenge Tuesday for Iranian missile attacks on Baghdad that military and diplomatic analysts said could signal the resumption of the Iran-Iraq conflict's deadly "war of the cities." Iraq accused Iran of firing two missiles Monday night and early Tuesday into populated areas of Baghdad, killing an undisclosed number of civilians and damaging a school, shops and houses.

Philippine soldiers arrest Marcos loyalists

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Soldiers raided possible staging areas for a new coup attempt and guarded President Corason Aquino's palace Thursday in what was officially billed as a dusk-to-dawn security exercise. Police sources said at least 20 soldiers and civilians loyal to ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos were arrested during raids on three houses and a warehouse near the palace. The sources said the "pre-emptive measures" were taken after intelligence reports were received that renegade soldiers planned to stage a coup during a threatened strike Wednesday by government employees demanding wage increases.

Tamil rebels break cease-fire, shell Jaffna

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — The most powerful Tamil rebel group officially broke a fragile cease-fire Tuesday and launched a mortar attack on Sri Lankan positions in Jaffna, killing four police officers, militants said. The announcement came after members of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam killed 14 Sinhalese, including eight prisoners of war whose bodies were dumped at a bus station, in retaliation for the mass suicide of 12 of their fighters.

Dead S. African flood victims eaten by sharks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Sharks fed on corpses and animal carcasses and guards rode shotgun on tankers rationing drinking water to desperate residents along the eastern seaboard where flooding has left hundreds of people dead and thousands homeless. Claiming whites were favored in water distribution, armed men from a black township hijacked a truck outside Durban, and residents fought in long water lines, an official said.

Stock market has record one-day point drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market plunged in active trading Tuesday as widespread sell programs in the final hour triggered the largest one-day point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average's history. The Dow industrial average, which fell 0.81 Monday, plunged 91.23 to 2548.95, according to an unofficial tally, surpassing the previous single-day loss of 86.81, set Sept. 11, 1986. Declines led advances 1,346-296 among the 1,951 issues crossing the NYSE tape at 4 p.m. EDT.

Democrats to discipline states defying rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party moved Tuesday to take stiff disciplinary action against Minnesota and South Dakota for defying party rules governing selection of their 1988 presidential delegates. All six Democratic National Committee members from Minnesota and the four from South Dakota were stripped of their delegate status to the Atlanta convention, which begins July 18, by a resolution passed unanimously by the party rules committee.

AID booklet suggests kids abstain from sex

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department released a new AIDS booklet Tuesday that advises children the best way to avoid the deadly disease is to abstain from sex. The 28-page booklet, "AIDS and the Education of Our Children," written by staff, focuses on AIDS as a disease, use of moral standards to help children resist social pressures, and other sources of AIDS information.

Congress attempts to ban imported Iranian oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress rushed to order a ban Tuesday against importing Iranian oil in a politically popular but largely symbolic protest of Tehran's anti-American policies. The Senate approved the measure, 93-0, and the House was expected to easily approve its version of the bill later in the day. The action, however, was seen by many as a largely symbolic move. Industry experts say Iran can easily sell its oil elsewhere on the world market, earning income that is vital to paying for its 7-year-old war with Iraq.

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Dodge

'Listening Post' lends ear to student problems

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

In the midst of the afternoon crowd passing through the Student Center, an old, white fence post stands on a table.

Several people cast curious glances at the post with the two Mickey Mouse ears stuck to its top. It is called the Listening Post and the people who sit behind it are there to do one thing: listen to students.

It is a place where students can come to discuss anything that may be on their minds. Kenneth L. Wallace, director of the Wesley Foundation of the United Methodist Church, said.

The Listening Post began at the University in the spring of 1986 and is a cooperative project of all the Campus Ministries.

Wallace, one of the ministers working at the post said, "We are sounding boards. We are there as counselors, trying to be unimposing. Students can talk about anything — parental relationships, love relationships, academic performance, any kind of personal problem as deep as they want to go."

The meetings are confidential and there are no obligations, Wallace said.

"They don't even have to tell us their names. We just go with what they provide. The underline is on listening," he said.

Often, students will stop at the Listening Post for some words of encouragement or a discussion of their feelings at times of stress such as before and after exams, Wallace said.

If students wish to go into more detail about a specific problem they can make an appointment for a private meeting with a counselor, Wallace explained.

Karen Knott, campus minister for University Christian Ministries, is one of the ministers who works at the post. Knott said it is a good place for people to stop when they are anxious to talk to someone about their feelings at the moment when the feelings are occurring.

"A lot of times things happen during the day that we would like to tell somebody about and often we have to wait until the end of the day until we see somebody we know," Knott said.

"There is no religious agenda and no counseling agenda," Knott added. "Our purpose is simply to be there if there is a need."



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobaki

Ken Wallace, director of the Wesley Foundation, lends an ear to Mike McGrath, graduate student in exercise physiology, at the "listening post" in the Student Center.

Listening Post is a nationwide project begun by Mabel F. Barth who developed a workbook and training program for Listening Post workers.

In the book, Barth described the Listening Post in different

ways including "a place of warmth and friendship, a place to explore ideas, a place to be heard and accepted and a place to share seemingly impossible dreams."

There are about three or four dozen universities, churches

and local state agencies throughout the country that have a Listening Post, Wallace said.

The Listening Post hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays in the solicitation area.

Anti-Bork rally to focus efforts on Sen. Dixon

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A "Keep Bork Off the Court" rally will be held at noon Friday at the Interfaith Center.

The rally is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the National

Lawyer Guild.

The rally's purpose is to influence Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Belleville, to vote against Bork. Tim Larson, one of the rally coordinators, said.

Tuesday, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, voted against Bork.

"We hope to have the support of a lot of people," Larson said.

"It's important for the Reagan administration to know that they can't send up another Bork clone," he said.

Now it looks like things are going very much against

Bork; it seems like the Reagan administration didn't push very hard, he said.

"Obviously a lot of people around the country are concerned about it (the Bork issue)," Donna Kolb, member of the National Lawyer Guild, said. But, the whole thing may

be moot by the end of the week, she added.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday to urge the Senate to reject the Bork nomination. This sends the Bork nomination to the Senate with a negative recommendation.

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Student rally takes turn for the better

THE OCT. 21 Day of Action planned by representatives of the USO, GPSC and Illinois Education Association could have been the proverbial tree falling in a forest had it not been for Monday's meeting of the event's organizers.

In an effort to draw legislative attention to cuts in the state's education budget, the SIU-C students involved in the Day of Action plan to rally and lobby in Springfield Oct. 21. The group decided to not advocate skipping classes for the day. It also was announced that 11 other colleges in the state will join the protest in Springfield.

Obviously this is a fine idea and one that needs as much support from the University community as possible.

THE DECISION NOT to cut classes for the day adds maturity to the event. Although commonly practiced and considered a quaint, Animal House-like custom by some students, encouraging a class boycott would have been detrimental to the impact and merit of the Day of Action. Blatant promotion of skipping class probably would have produced antagonism within the faculty and nothing in the way of governmental awareness in Springfield.

The presence of 11 other schools in Springfield could be the key to the Day of Action's success. Without the support and actual participation of a substantial number of institutions, the solitary presence of SIU-C's protestors hardly would have drawn anyone's attention, much less that of Illinois' legislators.

WITH 12 UNIVERSITIES contributing protesters to the Day of Action, much-needed publicity inevitably will be garnered. And in the jungle of bureaucratic budget slashing, a show of strength is the best defense against further legislative damage being inflicted.

The Day of Action also could do much in publicizing the critical need for student voter turnout. If students want to get something done, they will have to fight for it themselves, just as the Day of Action people are doing by taking their gripes to the people who had a strong hand in creating them. If students don't stand up and make themselves heard, nobody else will make the noise for them.

THE BEST WAY to make noise is by voting. Voting would greatly enhance the impact of students airing their gripes because not only would they be bending the politicians' ears, they also would be bending those Statehouse pens downward for a veto vote when the next education budget slash is put before them. Strong student participation in the next election will make the legislators accountable for their decisions. And that will go a long way in squelching the legislative stampede now overwhelming students in their quest for higher education.

Opinions from elsewhere

Los Angeles Times

South African President Peter Botha may or may not be sincere in his announcement that his government might soon sign a treaty intended to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. The timing of his statement, coinciding as it did with South African efforts to avoid expulsion from the International Atomic Energy Agency, amply justifies skepticism.

However, if Botha follows through on his promise to begin talks looking toward South African adherence to the 1970 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, it could be an extremely important development. Specifically, it would give Washington valuable leverage in its efforts to avoid a nuclear arms race on the Indian subcontinent.

A South African decision to sign the nonproliferation treaty and accept its international safeguard provisions would leave the Indians and Pakistanis with fewer excuses for remaining on the list of suspected nations.

Doonesbury

5-5-50! WITH 13 MONTHS TO GO, IT'S TWO DOWN, WITH JESSE JACKSON ON DECK, DECK!

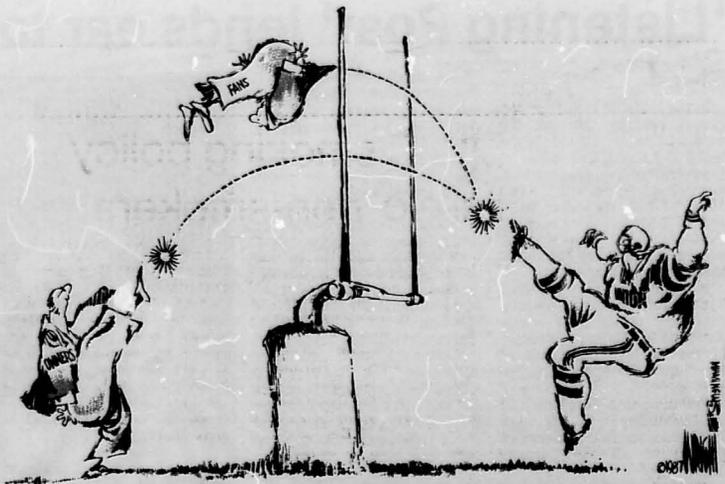
AS WE ALL KNOW, CHARACTER IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE! SO WHERE DO I STAND? DO I HAVE A CHARACTER P-P-PROBLEM? NO WAY, SAN JOSE!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING WE CAN ALL AGREE ON, IT'S THAT I'M A G-G-C-CHARACTER! MA! I LAUGH A MINUTE FOR JUST PENNIES A DAY, DAY.

ACK! CAUGHT QUOTING MYSELF. QUOTING MYSELF! OOPS, DID IT AGAIN!



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NFL strikers have flexed muscles in a manner befitting behemoths

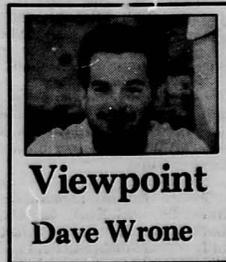
AFTER WATCHING television coverage of the violent spectacle that transpired outside Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium this Sunday, all doubts have been erased as to the generally worthless nature of the National Football League's striking players and their union supporters.

For the first time since the strike was called two weeks ago, NFL games were played as scheduled, with pickup teams composed of has-beens, never-weres and strike busters filling out the rosters.

It was disturbing enough to view the abuse inflicted upon these strike busters when they crossed the picket lines last

"Projectiles of all sorts — eggs, saliva and rocks among them — rained down on the replacement players and the buses that brought them."

week for practice. Their teeth clinched and eyes blazing, the striking players exploded in rage at the approach of the so-called scab players. Projectiles of all sorts — eggs, saliva and rocks among them — rained down on the replacement players and the buses that brought them. Several of the strikers exacerbated the violence by bringing Doberman pinchers to the picket line, where the animals — dogs and their owners alike — dutifully growled and strained at their leashes as the hapless strike busters made a mad dash for safety.



Viewpoint
Dave Wrone

IN ONE particularly repulsive piece of footage, a pickup truck with two players standing in its bed careened into the melee. Unbelievably, the players in the back of the truck were waving shotguns above their heads, just like John Wayne in Rio Lobo.

In an interview, the two cowboys said the driver of the truck — another player — originally wanted them to load the guns with live ammunition. "But we decided that wouldn't have been too smart," one of them grunted. It is comforting to know that our nation's top athletes possess such a wealth of common sense.

The ugliness of the picket scenes was mild in comparison to the events that took place in front of Veterans Stadium Sunday. Here was truly brutish behavior on the part of civilian NFL union supporters who massed in front of the stadium before kickoff.

THE STRIKE supporters beat as many game-going fans as they could get their hands, feet and elbows on. A woman was trapped in a circle of the supporters, who shoved and kicked her for a full ten seconds; a man was punched

in the face and knocked down; another fan repeatedly was knocked to the ground and kicked. All this happened with the cameras rolling and police standing idly by, and all in the good name of those poor, abused NFL strikers. It certainly makes the heart ache, doesn't it?

If the striking players had any grounds for sympathy before Sunday, they don't now. Abusing replacement players is one thing, but performing or

"...A pickup truck with two players standing in its bed careened wildly into the melee... The players were waving shotguns above their heads..."

condoning acts of violence on the paying public — the people responsible for the game's success — is outrageous.

A PERSON who is unhappy with the owners of the grocery store where he works has every right to air his complaints and go on strike. But that unhappy worker certainly would not think of punching out the customers who patronize the store. Unfortunately, these little social subtleties have been lost on the strikers, which precisely is why they don't deserve sympathy from the public.

By biting the hands that so abundantly feed them, the strikers have shown their true colors, and they are the colors of violence: blood red and bruise black.

Dave Wrone is the editorial page editor for the Daily Egyptian.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

Letters

Proposed SIU-C smoking policy good for 'allergic' non-smokers

Your articles and editorials on the smoking policy at SIU-C have been excellent — thanks for the good coverage.

Here's my position. Millions of hours and dollars have gone into public health education in order to achieve a downward trend in the number of people who smoke.

Everyone is benefiting from cleaner air, no one benefits from polluted air. That part is simple. The irony is that we teach people to stop smoking (or not to start) and then make them fight for smoke-free space.

The absurdity is evident when compared to another behavior we are trying to eradicate: drunk driving. Would anyone argue that people who want to drink and drive have the right to do so even though it endangers both themselves and others? The fact that they are addicted and find it hard to stop behaving irresponsibly when drunk is not given as a reason to allow them on the highways.

I have compassion for employees who find it hard to stop smoking and don't want to lose their jobs just as I have compassion for alcoholics, but I don't choose to sacrifice my

own health and safety just because I feel sorry for them.

Aside from the potential for much more serious diseases like cancer and heart disease, I have an instant "allergic" reaction to smoke: burning of the eyes, nose and throat, followed within five minutes by a headache and then a very sore throat. If the exposure continues until the headache is strong, I become nauseous and do not recover from the headache for many hours, even though the exposure may have ended long before.

Most of the media attention on the undesirable effects of smoke exposure focuses on the long-term hazards. However, I believe I have a right not to be harmed at all. I not only don't want to die, I don't want to be in pain, nauseous or to suffer mucous membrane irritation.

I am glad smoking is not allowed in the classrooms and look forward to the day when it is confined to areas I do not have to enter.

When I am a captive audience (victim) in the bathroom, it seems most unfair for a smoker to light up. The small rooms make a concentrated dose of smoke unavoidable unless I am

nearly ready to leave and can hold my breath long enough to get out the door.

In hallways and stairwells I can usually pass through quickly and minimize the effects, but when a two to three and one-half hour class has a break and several people smoke right outside the classroom door discomfort is unavoidable.

Currently non-smokers must walk through smoking areas to get to non-smoking sections in the dining room and at Quick's. Re-allocation of these spaces, considering the efficiency of the air-filtration, would be a real help.

Since smoking is on the increase in the young female population for the purpose of weight control (an example of cultural stress taking precedence over intelligence) these conflicts between smokers and non-smokers are likely to get worse.

I hope the task force will have the fortitude to take a strong stand and that they will receive adequate support for doing so. We do have a right to protect ourselves from acts of others that are harmful to ourselves. — Ann Marie Germain, graduate, health education.

SIU-C grievance procedure offers no true recourse for faculty

A recent notice placed in the Daily Egyptian by the University Professionals (Sept. 24) pointed out that in the faculty grievance procedure, a grievance may not be heard if the Judicial Review Board chooses not to hear it.

But this is only the least of the flaws in the procedure. If a case is heard by the JRB and a ruling favorable to a faculty member is handed up, it may be overturned by any of the higher administrators who receive the recommendation as it passes up the line. Does this happen? In all of the cases in the past year and a half that I know of, this is precisely what happened.

What this means is that a

faculty member really has no recourse in the University grievance procedure. It is a sham and should be abandoned.

I am a candidate for Faculty Senate and if elected will try to get the sham procedure overhauled and replaced with a genuine one. I will also support other measures to restore faculty governance of this institution, for example bringing faculty involvement into the budget process before it is at a point where they can say "it's too late to make any changes." This is especially critical in our current years of austerity.

Things at Edwardsville are even worse than here. Lately,

a director of personnel at SIU-E expressed the opinion that faculty should not be allowed to have counsel with them at grievance hearings. Is it any wonder that a state representative recently referred to the Edwardsville administration as "Nazilike?"

Given this sort of administrative mindset, can anyone really believe that we will be able to wrest improvements from them without collective bargaining? Think about it. Then why do I want to run for the Faculty Senate? Maybe I want to try to work within the system one last time, as a lesson to myself and others. — M. Lionel Bender, professor, anthropology.

Money needs of students through federal loan and grant system not being met

I feel compelled to reply to Robert Roubos' letter regarding culture at SIU-C. I agree with him completely. I am well aware of the cultural opportunities on campus; I take advantage of them as often as my schedule permits. I do not need Mr. Roubos' help to get "closer to culture," although I thank him for his well-intentioned assistance.

Understandably, because my letter did seem almost a personal attack on anyone involved in the arts on campus, he missed my point. It is one that many find convenient to ignore. Please allow me to put aside my sarcasm, and state the issue very clearly.

Adult, re-entry students (non-traditional students) have special needs that are not being met. The financial aid situation, specifically, is a very serious problem.

Some of us are going to be forced to discontinue our education if something isn't done. We are lumped in with traditional students when a "needs analysis" is done. Many of us raised our children before considering our personal needs for education. I, for one, am still paying those bills, but am considered a single student with no dependents, and we get less aid than anyone. This is only one situation.

Many different circumstances need to be considered. Most of us have worked and paid taxes for years. Now we are faced with the facts of a diminishing Social Security fund, disappearing low-skill jobs and the very real fear of old-age dependency.

We're willing to work for an education (look at our GPAs), and to give up the material comforts most take for granted, but we still need our loans and grants to survive.

We have earned the right to an education, and if we want it we damned well should have it. WE WANT IT. Linda Ward Johnson, sophomore, English.

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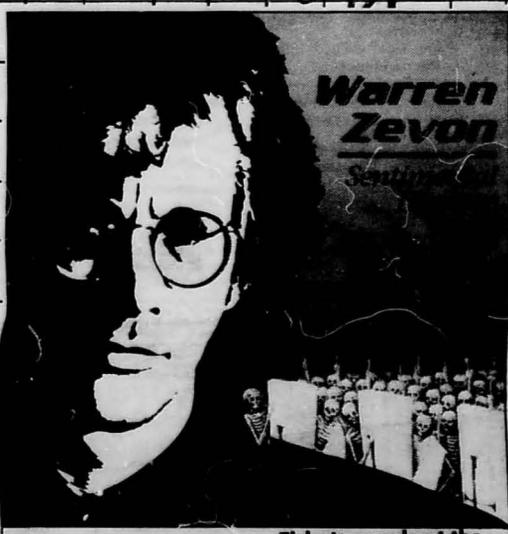
"a movie for a turned-on audience!"

(that's the original Monkees, by the way)

New Frontier Night



Mainstreet Thursday



Warren Zevon

October 21, 1987 7:30pm
Shryok Auditorium
Tickets: SIU Students \$13.50
Public \$14.50

Tickets on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office also Plaza Records starting tomorrow

Starting today and running through Oct. 14, 1987, pieces of a puzzle are hidden in the D.E. Collect each piece and carefully put the puzzle together, then bring it up to the SPC Office, on the 3rd floor of the Student Center and be eligible to win a pair of Warren Zevon Concert Tickets or poster or albums. All entries must be received by 4:30pm Wed. Oct. 14. SPC Members and D.E. Staff are not eligible to enter.

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Deadlines for Entries is Friday, October 9, 1987 4:30pm in SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 536-3393



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"We Program Excitement!"

Prime-time president declining, viewers don't watch, study says

By University News Service

When the President makes a TV appearance these days, many viewers no longer watch it. Instead, millions routinely change the channel.

A study by Joe S. Foote, chairperson of the Radio-Television Department, shows that more people are turning away from network programming when President Reagan is on the air.

The defections hit 16 million — more than half the television audience — when Reagan talked to the nation about aid to the Nicaraguan rebels (Contras) in March 1986. It marked the first time that a presidential appearance drew less than a 50 percent share, according to Foote's study, "The Weakened White House Voice: The Ratings Decline of Presidential Television."

"A DETAILED examination of ratings from nine prime-time presidential appearances (State of the Union, Addresses to the Nation and News Conferences) during 1986 showed that an average of 11,135,021 fewer Americans watched a presidential appearance than the entertainment programs which were shown in each of the three weeks prior to and three weeks after the presidential speech," Foote said in his study.

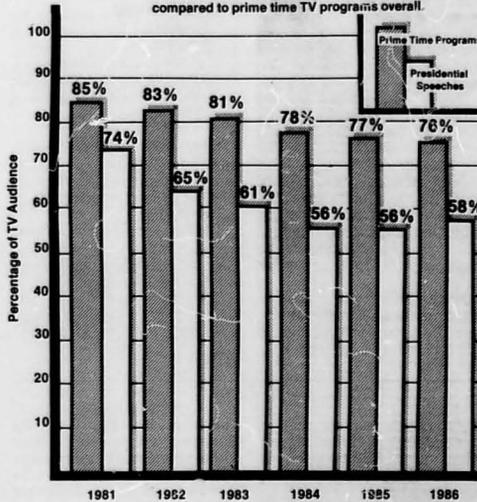
DURING REAGAN'S 1987 State of the Union message, an overnight survey of TV ratings in New York showed that viewers were turning to independent stations that did not carry the message. The audience rose 75 percent at WOR and doubled at WNYW.

WNYW's sales manager said that increased ratings during presidential speeches were so routine that his station aired special movies and charged higher rates during presidential broadcasts, increasing the earnings of the station by more than \$100,000 a night.

WHILE SOME of the decline in the TV audience for presidential appearances can be attributed to the loss of many viewers to cable TV, Foote found that "ratings for presidential television are in a steady downward spiral" and

THE REAGAN YEARS

How prime time presidential speeches fare compared to prime time TV programs overall.



that "the decline has been far more rapid than the erosion of the network audience share."

In 1975 A.C. Nielsen analyzed ratings of 19 appearances by President Gerald Ford. Excluding the Ford inauguration, which had a 90 share, the first nine Ford TV appearances had an 81 share and the second nine had a 78 share, too small a drop to be significant.

"AND 16 of the 19 Ford appearances actually raised ratings over normal entertainment offerings," Foote said.

Foote examined presidential TV ratings from 1969 to 1986, during the administrations of Presidents Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

He found that the ratings peaked during the Ford administration and have declined significantly during the Reagan administration.

The decline was especially noticeable during prime-time appearances, Foote said. Reagan averaged 55 million viewers for his evening talks compared to 69 million for Carter.

"DURING THE first six years of his presidency, Ronald Reagan reached an average of only 61 percent of the people watching television during prime-time, compared to 77 percent for Jimmy Carter and 79 percent for Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon," Foote said.

"In fact, the 'great communicator' during the height of his presidency never reached as many people as Gerald Ford.

"Even during the State of the Union messages, when audiences were traditionally higher than addresses to the nation, the President (Reagan) slipped from an 84 share in 1981 to 58 in 1987, meaning that more than 25 million viewers had defected to other programming during his presidency.

"VIEWERS WERE taking advantage of the growing alternatives on the dial, denying the networks a massive, captive audience."

This difference shows up especially during the Reagan years, when the President's share of audience dropped from 74 percent in 1981 to 56 percent in 1985.

Parents' Weekend 1987

SPC/UPO would like to thank the many people who made Parents' Weekend 1987 a huge success.

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Survey to show traffic patterns

By Mary Wisniewski
Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation will be asking Carbondale area drivers about their destinations and roads they have traveled during a three-week traffic flow survey, which started Tuesday.

According to a release prepared by William Kirk, systems and services engineer for the department, an origins and destinations survey is being conducted at various locations in the Carbondale area to try to determine traffic flow patterns.

Interviewers, mostly SIU-C students hired part-time, will be interviewing drivers and counting cars on highways between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two weeks, Kirk said.

About 15 workers were out on Old Route 13 Tuesday stopping drivers and counting cars.

"We'll be doing some door-to-door canvassing in the third week, to measure what kinds of trips people make during the day," Kirk said.

"We're going to try to interview about 5,000 people that week," he added.

According to the release, the purpose of the survey is to update a study done in 1964 and 1965. The results of the survey, which will be included in a study to be released in 1988, will help show where roads need to be widened and where new roads needed to be built.

"We asked Carbondale and State Police to assist us," Kirk said.

Officer B. Murphy, one of two officers at Old Rt. 13 Tuesday, said the Carbondale Police "will be keeping a high profile during the survey to help with traffic flow and keep accidents from occurring."

Kirk said he did not anticipate any serious traffic



Staff Photo by Ben S. Kuftrin

Kevin Herron, right, of Cambria, who volunteered his time to the Illinois Department of Transportation, slows traffic on Old Route 13 while Doug Hamman, senior in Civil Engineering and Technology, surveys drivers on their frequency of use of that particular road Tuesday. The survey was conducted to measure traffic flow.

backups. "We're trying to (interview) a minimum of 30 percent of the total volume of drivers," Kirk said. "So far,

we've been getting about two-thirds, but if things start backing up we'll just let the extra cars go through."

State to reward workers for money-saving ideas

By Tom Trotter
Staff Writer

The state program awarding employees for money-saving suggestions is replacing the University's program.

Unlike the University's program, the state program does not allow suggestions from "anyone in administrative positions" if they work in positions that offer higher salary ranges than \$31,700 to \$59,000, said Donald Kinsel, manager of employee relations for the Illinois State Bureau of Personnel in Springfield.

The University's Cost Saving Program was initiated by former University President Albert Somit in 1985, said Dale Dillard, director of labor relations at the University.

"Managers are not permitted to submit suggestions because they are theoretically the ones who enforce the suggestions," Kinsel said.

Other state employees who work in positions that

offer higher salary ranges than \$29,000 to \$48,000 also are ineligible, he said.

One reason the state program is taking over University suggestions is that the state can award more money. The University program awarded from \$25 to \$1,000, while the state program awards from \$25 to \$5,000.

Dillard said another reason for the takeover is that "not many suggestions in response to the University program were deemed money-saving."

The amount of the award depends on how much money can be saved if the suggestion is followed, Kinsel said. Savings and awards are decided by the State Employees Suggestions Award Board.

Kinsel said an employee in the Secretary of State's office suggested data processing printers be equipped with malfunction detectors. The award board gave that employee a certificate of merit and \$25.

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College fair set for high schoolers

More than 450 students from 21 Southern Illinois high schools will visit SIU-C today for the annual regional college fair.

Admissions specialists from about 20 Midwestern colleges and universities, including SIU-C, will be on hand to talk to students about admission requirements, housing, costs

and academic offerings. Both two-year and four-year institutions will be represented.

Among other area schools expected to participate are SIU-Edwardsville, the University of Illinois, John A. Logan College, Murray State (Ky.) University and the University of Evansville. Burnes Hospital (St. Louis)

School of nursing will make its first appearance at the fair.

Programs are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon in the Student Center ballrooms. This is the seventh year SIU-C has hosted the event.

For details, call 536-4405 or in Illinois, call toll free (800) 642-3531.

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Foundation raises \$69,577

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation telefund has raised \$69,577 of its \$175,000 goal at the halfway mark of the effort.

"We need to be at \$87,000 by Oct. 14," said Mike Miller, assistant director of annual giving at the SIU Foundation. We have another week before we are halfway through the telefund and we want to reach half of our goal by then, he said.

The telefund started Sept. 8 and runs through Nov. 19.

"It's going pretty well right now," Miller said. The College

of Business just finished with a total of \$30,078. Its goal had been set at \$40,000, but there was an increase in the number of pledges, "and we came back to about where we were last year," he said.

The College of Science finished with a total of \$11,685, very close to its goal of \$15,000, he said.

The College of Education, which began making calls on Sunday, has already raised \$12,059, and they still have ten sessions to go, Miller said. Its goal has been set at \$50,000.

"So far the College of Education has done really terrific," he said.

"We were also really pleased with the School of Agriculture," he said. The average gift increased and the total increased 54 percent over last year, he said.

The number of telephones has been expanded to allow more calls to be made, Miller said. This should make this year's telefund successful, he said.

All the colleges will have a chance to make calls to alumni for pledges before the end of the telefund.

The money collected by each college is put back into its programs, Miller said.

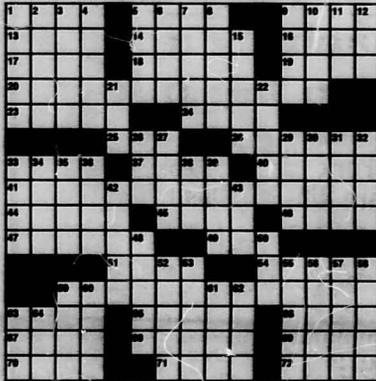
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

- ACROSS
1 Soviet sea
5 Crewman
9 Splunker's delight
13 M&e cake
14 — acid
16 Jug
17 Dill old style
18 River to the
Seine
19 Public vehicle
20 Calif. area
23 Maternally related
24 A Gardner
25 Attic vowel
28 Can. city
33 Horse feed
37 Busy as —
40 Krupa and Wilder
41 Salon works
44 "... to come — o'clock"
45 Boob —
46 Tad
47 Shed
48 Utter
49 U. medieval fortress city
51 Pile up
54 Quiet circuit breaker
63 Slightly open
65 Win by —
66 Copperfield's result
67 Jaffe or Barrett
68 Adjust a clock
69 Again
70 Author's work
71 Antitoxins
72 Appear

- DOWN
1 Bellini
2 Arrested
3 Cub Scout leader
4 "— Be"
5 — sapiens
6 A Lead
7 Chutzpah
8 Former Near East coin
9 Whale
10 Gone
11 Inflation
12 Silkworm
15 Violin cousin
21 So-so grade
22 Release
26 Sunbathing result
27 Touch
29 Yurt
30 Warhol
31 Time span
32 Afr. fox
33 Ring stone

- 34 Adenauer epithet
35 Toodle-oo
36 Submachine gun
38 Osirich kin
39 Redwood
42 Between: prof.
43 Meadow
44 Screen award
50 Deviate from a course
52 Airs
53 Irregularly notched
54 Rich man
55 Explote
57 Cliff dubria
58 Forerunner of the oboe
59 Cat type
60 Part of QED
61 North Sea leader
62 Sielste
63 Fiasco
64 Guy



UNA speaker to give talk

By Susan Curtis
Staff Writer

A speaker from the United Nations Association of the USA will give an address Sunday on "Should the United States Remain in the United Nations?" to commemorate United Nations Day.

The speaker, James P. Muldoon, is the assistant field director of the UNA-USA and national coordinator for United Nations Day.

United Nations Day, Oct. 24, is being celebrated early by the Southern Illinois Chapter of UNA to coincide with the guest speaker's appearance.

The talk, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of UNA-USA, will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Thomas Saville, president of the Southern Illinois Chapter of UNA-USA, said the group asked Muldoon to speak on the topic of whether or not the United States should remain in the United Nations.

"It's a question they (UNA) get asked a lot," Saville said. The United Nations is not the best managed organization in the world, he said.

"The U.N. is a valuable resource for us. We want to help make it the best it can be," he said.

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the UNA has celebrated United Nations Day since the 1950s, Saville said.

This year's U.N. Day program will highlight the U.N.'s effort to stem world hunger.

Dorothy Morris, wife of late SIU President Telyte Morris, will serve as the 1987 United Nations Day honorary Chairperson for Southern Illinois.

Homecoming 10K, 2 mile races set

The inaugural SIU Homecoming 10K and 2 mile runs will be held at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 17 on campus.

The races are organized by the Society for the Advancement of Management. Both races will begin east of the Lesar Law building. Check-in and late registration will take place until 7:20 a.m.

The first 150 entrants in the 10K race will receive a free T-shirt. Trophies and medallions will be awarded in categories including age and self-propelled handicapped racers.

Trophies also will be awarded in the 10K race to the Registered Student Organization with the most finishers and to the highest finishing alumni.

The races are sponsored by Pepsi, the Southern Illinoisan, Visionlink, The Student Programming Committee, Wedgewood Hills Laundromat and the Homecoming Committee.

Race entry forms are available at the Recreation Center and the Student Center.

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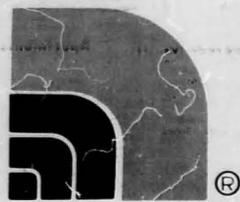
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Lack of lefties hurts Twins, could force 3-man rotation

DETROIT (UPI) — A lack of left-handed pitching could prove costly to the Minnesota Twins in their best-of-seven American League championship series against the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers are vulnerable to left-handers (22-29 this season) but devour right-handed pitchers (76-35). The Twins, though, are very thin on left-handed pitching.

Frank Viola, who will start the first game Wednesday night for the Twins, is one of the top left-handers in baseball, but the Twins have only one other left-hander on their staff — former Tiger Dan Schatzeder.

Twins' manager Tom Kelly may decide to go to a three-man rotation in order to get Viola three starts should the series go seven games.

The series puts the team with the best home record, Minnesota (56-25), against the team with the best road mark, Detroit, (44-37). The Tigers were only slightly worse at home (54-27) than the Twins.

"Their left-handed power and their starting pitching are obvious strengths," Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti said of the series. "We've played them some good games — we've got to tighten up at their place. We've done pretty well against them in our place."

Detroit was 4-2 against

Minnesota in both the Metrodome and in Tiger Stadium.

Detroit's depth in right-handed pitching will partially negate one of Minnesota's strengths — right-handed hitting. Kent Hrbek is the Twins' biggest belter from the left side but the rest of the Minnesota power hitters — Gary Gaetti, Tom Brunansky, Kirby Puckett and Tim Laudner — all bat right-handed.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson has lined up his three best right-handers — Doyle Alexander, Jack Morris and Walt Terrell — to pitch the first three games. Alexander is 9-0 in 11 starts for the Tigers while Morris, a native of Minnesota, has had good luck at the Metrodome over the years. Terrell, who will pitch the first game at Tiger Stadium, is 11-2 on his home field.

A hidden Minnesota strength but one that Anderson is very much aware of is the Twins' excellent long relief. Keith Atherton has always pitched well against Detroit and former Tiger Juan Berenguer is 8-1.

Jeff Reardon, who had 31 saves, gives the Twins a closer they had lacked for a number of years. Detroit's most glaring weakness is its bullpen. The Tigers' 31 saves are fewest by a division winner since California won in 1982 with 27.

But rookie Mike Henneman, with a save and a victory against Toronto in the final series of the regular season, pitched well over the second half of the season. He ended with an 11-3 record, seven saves and a 2.98 ERA.

"It's going to be a very good series, I'm sure," Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell said. "But we expect to win. We've got a big job to do. We don't want to just settle for a division championship."

"But this is a new series and it always seems like somebody out of the blue comes up with a good series."

For Minnesota those candidates might be rookie Gene Larkin or second baseman Steve Lombardozzi, both of whom bedeviled the Tigers at times this season. Greg Gagne has had his moments against Detroit, too.

A little-known player who might step forward for Detroit is Pat Sheridan, mostly because he'll get a lot of opportunities since he bats left-handed.

"They've got a pitching staff that's pretty good," Viola said. "What hurts them is their bullpen. Henneman saved them the last couple of days, but that's not a strong factor for them."

"The key for us is if we can score runs off the starters and get to their bullpen. We can get to them."

'87 pennant sweeter, say returning Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Winning the American League East Division in 1987 was sweeter for some of the Detroit Tigers than 1984 because it was tougher.

"I don't think, overall, we're quite as good as we were in 1984," said pitcher Jack Morris, a member of both division championship clubs. "But this team won't quit. The character of this club is incredible."

"I'm enjoying this more because in 1984 I felt we had to win. I felt the burden was on me and I just wanted to do it and get it over with. It wasn't until November that I realized what we'd done. This year I'm just trying to savor the moments. I'm enjoying it."

Detroit jumped out to a 35-5 start in 1984 and many players felt after that, anything short of winning the World Series would have branded that team a failure.

This season the Tigers slumped to an 11-19 start but then went 87-45 (.659), just enough to brush past the Toronto Blue Jays at the wire.

A major difference between the 1984 team and this year's squad is bullpen strength. Willie Hernandez saved more games in 1984 (33) than the entire Detroit staff recorded in 1987 (31). However, this year's starting pitching is stronger and there are more of them this season.

"This year has been totally different," said Alan Trammell, the Tigers' Most Valuable Player. "We were picked to

finish fourth or fifth but we have a lot of heart. We won't give up."

Anderson, more than anybody, knows how full of holes his team is. Yet he's done a patch-and-fill job worthy of Manager of the Year.

This year's Detroit team is a club with average defense, poor speed, not much of a bullpen and below average defensive outfielders.

Yet, it has a blue collar work ethic that has tugged at Anderson's heart. It is a team that approaches its job in a professional manner and reaches down to pull out whatever is needed to win games.

"Right now," said Darrell Evans, who enjoyed the best season a 40-year-old hitter ever had in terms of point production, "I feel a lot different than I did in 1984."

"I remember after we lost that 10-9 game to Toronto (Saturday, Sept. 26, when the club fell 3 1-2 games behind). A bunch of us stayed behind to talk things over."

That may have been the turning point. Evans, Trammell, Kirk Gibson, Alex Grammas, Doyle Alexander, Tom Brookens and perhaps one or two others, remained in the gloom of the clubhouse to see if they couldn't retain their determination.

"I told a few guys right then that I thought we were setting the biggest trap of all time," Gibson said. "Those games were crushing blows. But if you're a winner, you force yourself to be positive."

Daily Egyptian CIRCULATION

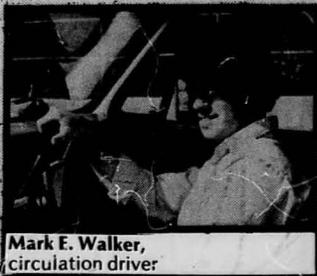
High technology has not yet replaced muscle as a way to get Daily Egyptian issues from the press room to the newsracks in the greater SIU-C community. And these muscles begin flexing before the birds sing.



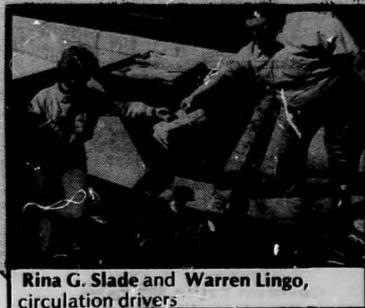
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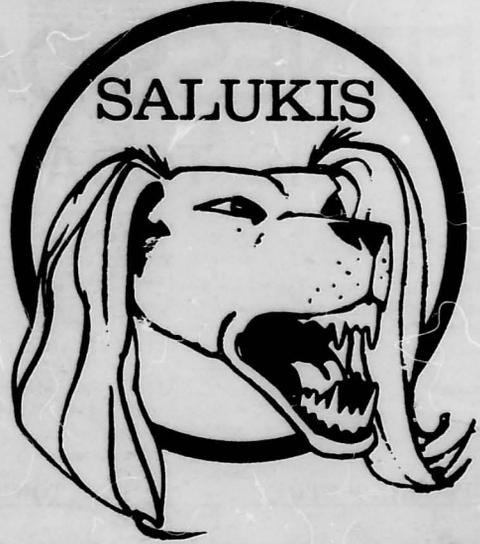
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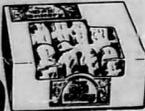
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GO SALUKIS

"owners of the team weren't willing to give me the controls I needed to build a winning team." Sweeney added that he would've signed a contract with St. Louis if the owners had allowed him to choose the year's draft picks.

He began his coaching career at Butte (Mont.) Central, his alma mater, where his team won three Class A state titles.

Flathead, Mont., was the next stop, and Sweeney again enjoyed success. In five years, his team won three Class AA state titles and went undefeated twice.

His in-state performance as a prep coach landed him an assistant coaching position at Montana State in 1960, and three years later he moved into the head coaching job. The success he enjoyed at the prep level didn't stop.

In five years at Montana State, Sweeney won four coach of the years awards along with four Big Sky championships. His teams went to two bowl games, and was the 1964 Camellia Bowl champ.

The next stop for Sweeney was at Washington State, in nearby Pullman. There, Sweeney suffered the first bad luck of his coaching career.

In eight seasons as the Cougar coach, WSU went 26-59-1. After going 5-25-1 in his first three years, he guided the Cougars to a 7-4 mark and again won coach of the year awards. It was his only winning season at WSU.

Despite the poor showing at Washington State, Sweeney was offered and accepted the head position at Fresno State University. Except for the two-year stint in the pros, Sweeney has been there ever since.

But that doesn't mean he's become complacent.

"I am very happy here but I would never, ever rule out an opportunity to coach at the professional level," Sweeney said. "I'd love to coach pro football but I would not even consider an offer for an assistant's position."

Sweeney, who's logged over 40 years as prep, collegiate and pro coach, said he felt his biggest asset was an ability to motivate his coaches.

"At this point in my career, I think I should be motivating people," Sweeney said. "That's what I'm best at and if I could do it at the professional level, great. But I have to be the man in control. I want everyone to know that I'm the boss."

Daily Egyptian Staff Predictions

	NL	AL	World Series
Steve Merritt, sports editor	Giants	Tigers	Tigers
Dave Miller, sports reporter	Cards	Twins	Twins
Bill West, sports reporter	Giants	Tigers	Giants
Troy Taylor, sports reporter	Cards	Twins	Cards
Todd Mounce, sports reporter	Giants	Twins	Twins
Jim Black, sports reporter	Cards	Tigers	Cards
Dave Wrone, editorial writer	Cards	Tigers	Cards
Connie Sue Carnes, prod. super.	Giants	Tigers	Giants
Dana DeBeaumont, staff writer	Cards	Tigers	Cards
Eric Oestmann, copy editor	Cards	Tigers	Cards

Saluki baseball gurus like Cards; differ on outcome of AL series

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

Richard "T'chy" Jones and Kirk Champion, STU-C's baseball brain stormers, are both picking the St. Louis Cardinals to go all the way to the World Series.

"The Cardinals have the most injuries and are in the worst position," Jones said. "That's why I'm picking them. "If I want to keep all my friends, I pick St. Louis," Jones said in jest. "If I want to create a controversy, I pick San Francisco."

Jones said he felt San Francisco has the advantage power-wise and added that the

absence of slugger Jack Clark from the St. Louis lineup may cause problems for the Cardinal offense.

Champion, an admittedly biased Cardinal fan (brother Keith is a coach with the Cardinals Class AA team in Little Rock, Ark.) likes St. Louis; but agreed the loss of Clark could be a big one.

"The Cardinals haven't done very well at Candlestick and the grass there definitely favors the Giants," Champion said.

Champion added that "high scoring games would favor

San Francisco, as would a short series. If it goes six or seven games, I'm pretty confident that St. Louis would win."

A factor that could be to St. Louis' advantage is pitching, Champion said. "The Giants have only seen Tudor and Cox once this season and that could be an advantage for the 'Cards,' he said. He added that St. Louis has the advantage in terms of post-season experience.

Champion said he favors Detroit in the American League playoffs, which prompted Jones to pick Minnesota.

Buchanan sidelined for season; changes plans of Saluki spikers

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Carbondale native Dorothy Buchanan sprained her right ankle in Monday's practice, and the Saluki volleyball coaching staff was scrambling to fill her position when it learned Tuesday she would miss the entire conference season.

According to Sally Perkins, athletic trainer, Buchanan severely sprained her right ankle during Monday's practice and could miss up to six weeks of play.

"I don't know that any single person can take up the slack

while she's out," coach Debbie Hunter said. "We will all have to shoulder the burden together."

Buchanan led the team with 206 kills and 1.03 blocks per game average.

She'll now be in a cast for three weeks and will then have three weeks of rehabilitation. She could possibly return for the Gateway Conference tournament, scheduled for Nov. 19-21. The Salukis must finish among the top four teams without her in the lineup to qualify for the tourney.

"We can still qualify for the

conference tournament, but it will be a challenge. We can't afford to lose matches where we would be favored to win," Hunter said.

The Salukis open the Southern Classic Friday against Mississippi at Davies Gym on Friday. That leaves little time to make adjustments in the starting rotation.

"This will provide a chance and a challenge for some of our freshmen to get major playing time. I think they impressed themselves at practice," Hunter said.

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BULLDOGS, from Page 20

fees money or state tax dollars was used in the construction. Many prominent athletics administrators say the fund-raising effort ranks as one of the most successful private funding efforts ever to occur in intercollegiate athletics.

In addition to the raising of \$7 million for a stadium, Bulldog fans contribute money in many other ways.

In last year's annual fund-raising drive, different groups collectively raised \$2.9 million in private donations to the athletics programs in just a five-week period (that figure falls just short of SIU-C's total athletics budget for an entire fiscal year).

Another fund-raising effort provided the money to build a \$1.3 million shower-locker

room complex.

Even the owners of the Fresno Bee, the town's daily newspaper, got into the act by kicking in nearly \$200,000 for the \$300,000 scoreboard at Bulldog Stadium.

Unlike football Saturdays at McAndrew Stadium, a ticket on game day in Fresno is an unavailable commodity. Usually, between 1,000-4,000 standing-room-only tickets are reserved for the week before home games; all are sold by Friday. Bulldog Stadium has sold out 15 of the last 17 games.

"You won't find a ticket on game day," athletics director Gary Cunningham said. "The University and the people of Fresno have a very good relationship. It's a partnership — we work very well together."

In fact, a majority of our tickets sales are season tickets. We sell out every game and and still have a big demand for our games on television."

Cunningham said geographic location was one reason for the overwhelming support of FSU athletics. With a 300,000 base population in Fresno and another million in the San Joaquin Valley, finding supportive fans is no problem.

Over 12,000 FSU fans took the Red Wave on the road earlier this season to watch the Bulldogs lose a 17-0 contest to UCLA at the Rose Bowl. SIU-C considers a road-game following of 500 to be exceptional.

MATCHUPS, from Page 20

arguably best center fielder in the majors. Much improved fielder and has scaled wall to prevent homers. Excellent hitter with power. Both can run. Puckett more of a take-charge player. Edge: Puckett.

Right field — Pat Sheridan vs. Tom Brunansky. Edge: Brunansky.

Designated hitter — Bill Madlock and John Grubb vs. Don Baylor and Roy Smalley. Madlock and Grubb are both vets who can handle the bat. Baylor, a postseason veteran, and Smalley both have pop. Edge: Even.

Starting pitching — RHP Doyle Alexander, RHP Jack Morris, LHP Frank Tanana and RHP Walt Terrell vs. LHP Frank Viola, RHP Bert

Blyleven, RHP Les Straker and RHP Joe Niekro. Viola and Blyleven, among best 1-2 punch in AL, can match up with Alexander and Morris, but Detroit has better overall quality and depth. Edge: Detroit.

Bullpen — RHP Mike Henneman vs. RHP Jeff Reardon. Detroit's biggest weakness, although Henneman has been effective most of his rookie season. Reardon is Minnesota's only closer, but he can be erratic. This series could be decided by the ballpens. Edge: Minnesota.

Bench — Both teams have good depth with plenty of role players. Edge: Even.

Managers — Sparky Anderson vs. Tom Kelly. An-

derson is the only manager to win World Series in both leagues. Kelly, a rookie manager, is low key. Edge: Anderson.

Intangibles — Minnesota is 56-25 at Metrodome, 29-52 on the road. Many of 1984 champion Tigers still on team. Twins know caroms and tricky roof at Metr.dome. Twins had letdown after clinching. What affect will the season's final grueling week have on Tigers? Will they be drained or fired up? Edge: Even.

Outlook — Potential of playing four games in Metrodome gives Minnesota a chance, but the Tigers put better players and experience on the field.

Prediction — Detroit in seven games.

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Illinois Room, Student Center
Presented by Cathy Devera & Chris Lobky

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A STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS

Learn to decrease tension, increase school performance, improve concentration, and avoid unnecessary illness.

A 3 week class starting THURSDAY, OCT. 8 7-9PM

Mississippi Rm, Stu. Center
Presented by Marc Cohen

How To Take Tests Without FALLING APART

This one-night workshop gives tips on preparation, relaxation and imagery techniques to help cope with test anxiety. Co-sponsored by Career Counseling.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8 3-4:30PM
Illinois Room, Stu. Center



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Wesley Foundation

FRI., OCT. 9

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Meets 6 weeks

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from

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