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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 13, 1980—Vol. 79, No. 59

Southern Illinois University

Gus says before Reagan gets too busy in Washington, maybe SIU officials should get him to show 'em how to cut fees, boost the athletics budgets and get a winning football team.

Voyager 1 gives best-ever look at Saturn's surface

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 1 sailed beneath the shimmering rings of Saturn and explored a half-dozen icy moons as it climaxed a 38-month journey Wednesday by taking man's best-ever look at the planet's hazy, churning surface.

The robot spaceship, 947 million miles from home and reaching speeds of more than 50,000 mph, followed an exploratory route that passed 77,000 miles from Saturn's golden clouds.

Along the way Wednesday, Voyager buzzed the moon Tethys, and after passing

Saturn it was probing the little worlds Mimas, Enceladus, Dione, Rhea and Hyperion before beginning an endless trek into the far reaches of space.

The ship began its Saturnian tour late Tuesday when it skimmed with uncanny accuracy past the giant moon Titan.

After covering 1.24 billion miles in a circuitous route to Saturn, Voyager came within about 12 miles of the predetermined bull's-eye near Titan, said mission spokesman Al Hibbs.

A thick, smoggy haze denied

scientists a look at the never-seen surface of Titan. But, nonetheless, they reported hints of streaks and other vague details on the orangish clouds surrounding the moon.

Voyager's nine other instruments sent back a wealth of data after probing Titan's atmosphere of natural gas, or methane.

"We clearly are seeing some cloud structure," said David Morrison of the Voyager photography team. But he said the "streaks and things ... aren't showing up very convincingly in the raw images" relayed from Voyager to the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory here.

He said an interpretation of the apparent features must await the computer wizardry that dramatically enhances the spacecraft's pictures.

During the Titan encounter, Voyager's radio signals were received at a tracking station in Spain, where thunderstorms scrambled five hours of data on Saturday. Hibbs said the Madrid station was soaked by heavy rains again Tuesday night but "all the data was received and all is well."

As Voyager sped to its encounter with Saturn, it grabbed distant but detailed pictures of

several of the smaller frozen moons. Mimas displayed what looked like a gigantic impact crater, and Dione showed huge bright streaks across its surface.

Voyager, which sailed triumphantly past Jupiter and its many moons in March 1979, followed a trail blazed by the little Pioneer 11 spacecraft, which visited Saturn late last year.

But Voyager, a one-ton ship bristling with antennae and booms that support its cameras and scientific equipment, is a far more sophisticated craft.

Students were not misled on bond fee, VP says

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday he hasn't withheld information concerning the fact that the University wasn't legally required to follow a 1978 state policy prohibiting the use of retained tuition funding to pay bond debts.

Articles in the Daily Egyptian appearing Tuesday and Wednesday say that students weren't informed that the University was legally exempt from an Illinois Board of Higher Education ruling which Swinburne says led to the creation of the bond retirement fee.

Swinburne said in fall 1978 he circulated a memo to University constituency groups which stated that the IBHE didn't have the legal authority to stop the use of retained tuition for bond payments, but did have the budgetary power to do so.

Swinburne also said the headlines accompanying the articles were misleading and questioned the fairness of the

headlines and the articles.

"I'm an ethical man, and I think these articles gave the impression that I was trying to hide something from the students," Swinburne said. "I think there was a misunderstanding concerning the situation."

Swinburne said that retained tuition and its replacement, the bond retirement fee, are not used just to pay back bonds, but also for operation and maintenance costs of the Student Center and on-campus housing.

An estimated \$1.6 million will be collected from the fee in fiscal 1982, along with more than \$1 million in retained tuition, but Swinburne did not comment on how much will be paid out for bonds during that year.

When questioned about why the fee was named the bond retirement fee if it is not earmarked for bond retirement purposes, Lawrence Juhlin, assistant to Swinburne, said that it gave bond holders security in knowing that money is pledged to the retiring of bonds.

(Continued on Page 2)



Staff photo by Brian Howe

DOES NOT COMPUTE—Harold Brown, senior in physical education, looks ahead to the spring semester as Lisa Hutchens, freshman in English, enters his selections into the computer. Advanced registration for undergraduates began Oct. 13 and continues until Dec. 12.

Evergreen Terrace fights rent hike

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

The Evergreen Terrace Residents Council has voted to oppose a proposed rent increase going before the Board of Trustees Thursday that would raise rental rates \$23 and \$28 for two- and three-bedroom apartments, respectively.

Council President Bruce Williams said the rent proposal has angered many residents who were hard hit by \$18 and \$30 rent increases which went into effect on Jan. 1 and Aug. 1.

"This has been quite a shock for married students with children," Williams said. "Coming so close on the heels of the last increase, it really seems unfair. That's a 45 percent increase in an 18-month period."

Williams said the vote to oppose the proposed rent hikes was unanimous and came last Thursday after Joe Gosser, assistant director of housing,

made a presentation explaining the administration's plans to implement the increases. Williams said the meeting was the first notice received by Evergreen Terrace residents about the proposed increases.

Under the proposal, the monthly rate will rise from \$198 to \$221 for a two-bedroom apartment and from \$213 to \$241 for a three-bedroom apartment effective July 1.

After the vote, a special committee to oppose the increases was created by the council. Jan Hebert, a resident in the 304-apartment complex, will chair the committee. Hebert said Monday she plans to meet with Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, on Dec. 1 to discuss the matter.

Williams said he will make a presentation before the Graduate Student Council on Dec. 3 requesting GSC support in opposing the proposed in-

creases.

Swinburne said the rent increase is necessary to keep the complex in the black for fiscal 1982 and to help retire a \$157,757 deficit accumulated from fiscal 1976-80.

"We're trying to get it so that we are progressing towards some reasonable retirement schedule of the deficit," Swinburne said.

Budget projections for fiscal 1981 show a surplus of \$19,034 to be applied against the deficit. With the rent increase, a surplus of \$39,946 is projected for fiscal 1982. Without the increase, a deficit of \$44,754 is seen.

When asked why University Housing had allowed such a large debt to accrue, Swinburne blamed a cumbersome approval process for rent increases which the University must follow for Evergreen Terrace.

The Department of Housing

and Urban Development holds the mortgage on Evergreen Terrace and therefore must approve any increase, Swinburne said. The next step is approval by the SIU Foundation, which built the complex with the federal loan. The University acts as the foundation's agent to operate and manage the apartments.

If the increase survives these steps, it goes before the board for final approval. The board's process of approving rent or fee increases takes two months—one for consideration and the second for final action. The introduction of the proposed increase before the board Thursday is the first step in a multi-step process, according to Swinburne.

HUD also requires that the University give Evergreen Terrace residents 30 days notice of any impending rent increase. Swinburne said the notices had not yet gone out but would be

mailed shortly.

Yet another requirement is a open hearing between the residents and a HUD official at which maintenance problems are discussed. HUD can determine what maintenance projects must be completed, Swinburne said, and he cited this ability as a major cause of the deficit.

"Sometimes in the past, we have asked for the minimum amount necessary to balance the budget and the government will say, 'We will approve your increase, but only if you approve these maintenance projects,'" Swinburne said. "Those repairs required by HUD often eat up the extra income brought in by the rent increase."

Hebert said she will also raise the matter of installing individual utility meters at the complex with Swinburne. At present, utility costs are covered in the monthly rent.

Attorney general should handle sheriff's case, Clemons says

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney-elect John Clemons has asked that the Illinois Attorney General be called in to prosecute the case of Sheriff Don White, who is charged with official misconduct and theft.

Speaking at a press conference Wednesday, Clemons requested that outgoing State's Attorney William Schwartz call in the attorney general in order to reduce costs and avoid a conflict of interest.

Clemons said he didn't want Schwartz to handle the case, which comes to trial Dec. 15. Schwartz leaves office Dec. 1, and Clemons said the additional cost to the state's attorney's office for Schwartz's fees would be excessive.

"One of my main considerations was that we would have to pay Mr. Schwartz's fees

and expenses," Clemons said. "However, the Attorney General wouldn't charge the state's attorney's office."

Clemons said a conflict of interest prevented him from taking the case. Clemons served as White's attorney during the August grand jury investigation that resulted in the sheriff's indictment on four counts of official misconduct, one count of felony theft and one count of misdemeanor theft.

One of the official misconduct counts was dropped Friday by Judge Loren Lewis.

The dropped charge alleged White failed to carry out his duties by not jailing his son when he was arrested for a traffic offense.

Clemons said he ended his relationship as White's attorney after the indictment because he saw the potential for conflict of interest.

He said his relationship with White would have made it unethical for him to handle the case.

"I can't turn around and be on the other side now," Clemons said.

Clemons said a lawyer from the Attorney General's Office could handle the case more objectively than an attorney from Jackson County.

Schwartz said he contacted the Attorney General's Office with the request Wednesday, but that a response is not due until Thursday.

White allegedly took 1,060 gallons of gasoline from a county-owned supply for his own use and allegedly took less than \$150 worth of food from the county jail. The three official misconduct charges refer to the three alleged thefts and to the alleged destruction of his son's jail records.

Student's condition improves

Keith Starr, the SIU-C student injured in an automobile accident in front of the Recreation Center Sunday night, has been taken out of intensive care and is now listed in satisfactory condition at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, a hospital spokeswoman said.

critical condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital until Wednesday. Starr was pushing a car that had run out of gas when another car struck him from behind and crushed him between the two vehicles.

Both of Starr's legs were severely injured in the accident and his right leg had to be amputated.

VP says facts were clear

(Continued from Page 1)
But Swinburne said the reason was that monies collected from the fee are "put into one fund and dispersed for several different purposes," not just a pledge to retire bonds.

The University of Illinois has a student service fee pledged in part to the retirement of bonds, but that covers only buildings on the campus which are not used for housing.

The bonds and services provided by the fee encompass not only Brush Towers and the Student Center, but also Southern Hills, Group Housing, Thompson Point and University Park. The total outstanding bond debt was \$34.4 million as of

A proposal for a \$6.60 increase and a name change in the fee will be presented to the Board of Trustees Thursday. The increase would raise the fee to \$39.60 a semester for full-time students and the fee's new name would be the revenue bond fee.

Suit filed in attempt to block new jail

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A lawsuit was filed Wednesday in an attempt to block construction of a new jail in Murphysboro.

The suit, filed on behalf of Harry Browdy by his attorney, seeks an injunction to stop the Jackson County Board from purchasing a lot in Murphysboro across the street from the county courthouse.

Browdy, a member of the Murphysboro City Council, said he filed the suit at his own expense as taxpayer. He said the suit was not filed on behalf of

the city council.

The suit charges that building a new jail in the city would violate an Illinois jail statute which prohibits the construction of jails within 200 feet of any building used for school purposes.

The suit claims the land the county plans to buy—bordered by Walnut Street on the north, Chestnut Street on the south, 10th Street on the west and Ninth Street on the east—is too close to the unit office of School District 186.

The Jackson County Board has obtained an option to buy

the land for \$400,000. However, it has not signed any financial commitments for the land.

Browdy said he filed the suit because he doesn't think the county should be in violation of the statute. He also said he thinks the jail could hurt businesses in the city.

"I don't think it would be conducive to the best interests of the city," Browdy said.

Browdy said he doesn't want a jail built anywhere in Murphysboro and that the statute provides the means to prevent construction.

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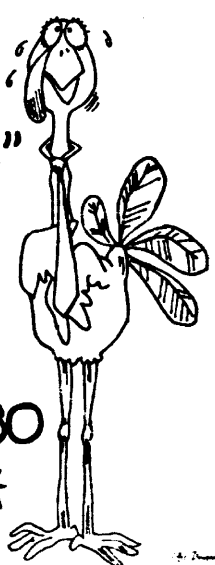
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Sayers: Without athletics fee, programs could be canceled

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

The University's athletics directors told students Wednesday that some sports—including football—could be canceled next year if the temporary \$10 athletics fee is discontinued.

About 40 students attended two athletics fee public hearings sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization. Both Gale Sayers, men's athletics director, and Charlotte West, women's athletic director, spoke at the first session. Sayers didn't attend the second hearing.

If the fee is not extended, Sayers said, either football or nine other men's sports which do not produce revenue could be dropped. Loss of those nine sports would make SIUC ineligible for Division IA status.

"There is no way we can survive without the fee increase. It's as simple as that," Sayers said.

"What concerns me," he said, "is that other fees go up all the time and I never hear any opposition to those."

The temporary athletics fee took effect last June and will be abolished next June if the Board of Trustees does not extend it in March.

West said women's athletics has already been forced to cut back.

West said either personnel or programs would be cut next year if the temporary fee is discontinued. "I'm literally pleading for this increase," she said. "I feel the women's program is really building this year, and I'd hate to see it fall back."

Ricardo Caballero, Graduate Student Council member, spoke

against the increase. Caballero called Sayers' arguments "scare tactics," and attributed similar arguments to George Mace, head of athletics programs.

"Student government leaders resent these tactics. I don't know how many of these threats are necessarily true, anyway," Caballero said.

Caballero said fee increases are "an admission of failure" and he said the administration should "get its act together."

"No successful program can rely on fees," Caballero said. "At this institution the major fund-raiser is fee increases."

Caballero said the University could raise about \$100,000 each year from alumni contributions if it treated alumni better while they are students. He said students, not administrators, should decide the fate of fee increases.

County employees may get pay hike

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Jackson County employees along with Sheriff's deputies will likely receive a 10 percent cost-of-living increase when the county board votes on next year's budget Nov. 20.

The county board tentatively approved the increases at a budget meeting Wednesday.

Finance Committee Chairman Gary Hartlieb, who had budgeted only a 7 percent increase for county employees, said the extra 3 percent wouldn't cause a change the overall picture of the county's

more than \$2 million budget.

Board member Russell Elliott said the 3 percent increase in the budget was necessary to equalize all employee pay increases.

"I think it should be equal," Elliott said. "If you're going to give deputies 10 percent then you should give everyone that."

However, Hartlieb voted against the 3 percent increase, saying that sheriff's deputies should get a larger increase than regular county employees. Hartlieb had suggested giving deputies a 15 percent increase, the figure originally sought by

the officers.

"There seems to be a pre-emption in the philosophy that says that deputies and office employees should get the same kind of increase," Hartlieb said during a recess from the meeting. "I think that deputies have a more difficult and dangerous job and therefore they should get more."

Hartlieb said he was also disappointed by the board's decision to eliminate from the budget \$10,000 requested by the public defender's office to finance a part-time investigator position.



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Editorial

Bond Retirement Fee needs reconsideration

Should students who do not live in campus residence halls be required to subsidize the halls?

We think they should not. The question may be moot, and opposition to the idea of students having to pay for something they do not use may be futile at this point because students have been paying a "bond retirement fee" for almost a year now.

The question comes up again because a proposed increase in the fee goes to the Board of Trustees Thursday. The fee would increase \$6.60 to \$39.60 if the trustees approve. And increases proposed for the future would push it to \$59.40 by 1985.

Part of the fee goes to the Student Center. That charge to all students might be justified because, in theory at least, all students get some use out of the Student Center.

A change in the name of the special levy to "revenue bond fee" also will be considered by the trustees.

But by whatever name, the portion of the fee that subsidizes campus housing is unfair to students who live off campus and do not live in the halls.

Questions about the fairness of the fee may be moot for another reason. The fee ostensibly replaces retained tuition—that is, a portion of the money students thought they were paying for tuition.

Tuition, according to the dictionary, is "the price of, or payment for, instruction." That's the way just about everybody understands it.

Years back, some administrator some place got the bright idea to hold back money students thought they were paying for instruction and use

that money to pay for such things as operating the dorms. Tuition ceased being tuition.

That idea lasted until the Illinois Board of Higher Education ruled that tuition money could be used only for educational purposes. So the University replaced "retained tuition" with a general fee. In effect, nothing changed. Students were paying tuition and not getting instruction in return for that portion that was "retained," and now students who don't use the dorms are paying for them.

Bruce Swinburne and other University officials admit that the bond retirement fee is actually a "backhanded" tuition increase. That point is not really disputed. The University officials who devised the "bond retirement fee" idea no doubt had what they felt were the best interests of the academic program and housing upmost in their minds. But if the fee is a "backhanded" tuition increase, it means that the University is still doing what the IBHE said it shouldn't do.

If the University can show a justifiable need for more money for educational purposes, it should raise tuition; if the school can show a need for money for housing, it should raise housing prices and let those who use the housing pay for it. But it shouldn't raise either tuition or the housing rate and call it something else.

We believe that the Board of Trustees should reconsider the bond retirement fee. No matter what name the fee is given, the levy still results in all students subsidizing on-campus housing. And no matter what name it is called, the levy is still wrong.



BEDTIME FOR BONZO

Letters

Stolen wheelchair was no joke

One of the things Southern Illinois University is known for is its facilities and understanding for the handicapped. In my five years of being a student here, I have found this is true.

SIU-C has opened up a new life for me as a handicapped individual. I found people who really understand me as a person and not as someone with a stigma. This is something that I will say and remember for the rest of my life. People here accept us as the individual and

not the handicap at all, and that is the best therapy in the world for us.

I have been wondering, since the University accepts the handicapped with open arms according to my experience, why someone deliberately took my wheelchair.

This University has a good reputation for accepting the handicapped, providing room for us to grow and mature with our peers. It is too bad that there is a minority on campus who are so apathetic and so low

that they would take a wheelchair without hide nor hair of it in two weeks.

One of the things I learned here is to laugh at myself, but this is no joke. I really need my chair, and why there is a minority of people who have to ruin the reputation of SIU I don't know. But I do know this: Whoever took my chair is more handicapped than I am. By the way, anyone who sees my chair, it is a blue manual with gray arms.—Kathy Dermody, senior, Therapeutic Recreation

Kansas review lacked thought

I am writing this letter regarding the review of the Kansas concert. The fact that the news editor seems to label their performance as "less than inspiring" appalls me.

The news editor's statement that "Kansas is not a greatest hits band and knows it" shows little thought on his part. The band, after stating that they would try to play all the songs the audience wanted to hear, did a more than adequate job. Even though they might not be a WSL top 40 band, who cares? Most Kansas fans didn't come to the concert to listen to the

radio; they came to see Kansas. If you studied their music, you would find that Kansas has had many top hits. Some of these include "Carry on Wayward Son," "Dust in the Wind," "People of the South Wind" and "Point of No Return."

Another statement made by the news editor that "Kansas does seem to take their music seriously which is good" makes little to no sense. Of course they take their music seriously; they are professional musicians. If they didn't, they would not be where they are today. All the songs played were perfectly

done and most of the members of the band played more than one instrument.

The fact that Kansas played a lot of music from their new "Audio-Visions" album, not "Audio-Visual" as the editor stated, instead of the older music is reasonable. If you didn't know, a band usually goes on tour to promote its newly released album, not its old ones.

As for Off Broadway, they were good, but they don't even compare to the professionalism and preciseness of Kansas—John D. Williams, freshman, Business and Administration

Gus Bode should defend himself

A surge of letters has occurred on the issue of killing Gus Bode. What for? I think Gus has, at one time or another, made a social or political comment that everyone could relate to and appreciate. He adds a little flavor to the day.

Gus Bode and Doonesbury are probably two of the most commonly read points in the DE—and probably the first two read by many students every

day! Gus Bode and his witty (but sometimes dry) humor is a needed commentary in this community.

All of this silly talk about killing Gus is senseless. We don't have any real control over it anyway. Gus won't be killed—especially not since he has brought about such controversy. If anything, he would pack his bags and glasses case

and leave in dignity. Besides, Gus probably has tenure!

So I think it's time to either stop all this nonsense or make enough noise to get Gus so stirred up that he himself takes the action to get this whole matter cleared up, and writes us a letter giving us his stand. Come on, Gus, speak up for yourself!—Robin M. Jiran, senior, Family Economics and Management

Letters

Advocate missing problems

This is an open letter to Kurt Boyle, our "student advocate," concerning his interest in the "pressing" problems of record reviews and, more recently, his defense of the chugging contest.

Doesn't Mr. Boyle have any more pressing problems to deal with than the aforementioned "problems"? How about the student retention rate, "Mr. Student Advocate"?

What about the administration's attempt to make the housing of three students to a room a permanent part of housing?

Are not these problems more pressing for a "student ad-

ocate" to be worried about than whether the Daily Egyptian reviews a record or a band?

Then there is calling alcohol a "magic elixir" (not elixer). I drink and have a good time, but alcohol a "magic elixir"?

I hope the next letter from our "student advocate" will deal more with the problems here at SIU than Mr. Boyle's previous letters have.—James Twardowski, senior, Journalism; James Damato, USO Academic Affairs Commission; Robert M. Fee, Commissioner of Academic Affairs, USO

Daily Egyptian

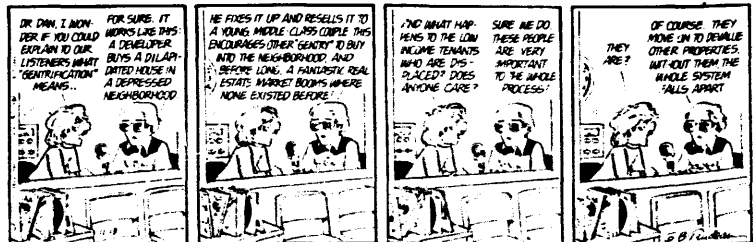
Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Task force sets dates; bills to be sent home

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Dec. 15 bills under the University's new billing system will be mailed to students' home addresses, the task force for the system decided Tuesday.

Originally the bills were to be mailed to students' mailing addresses. Task force members said they were concerned many students would leave the area without receiving their bills, resulting in cancellation for spring semester.

The task force also delayed the Nov. 15 billing to Nov. 22, to give more students a chance to register prior to receiving a bill and to allow the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance more time to get financial aid credits on student bills.

Guaranteed state loans and National Direct Student Loans will not show up as credits on bills and must be picked up at the bursar's office.

Students who register the week of Dec. 1 will have bills sent to their mailing addresses at the end of that week. Students who register Dec. 8-12 will be asked to double check their home addresses to ensure receipt of the bill. About 3,000 students are expected to register Dec. 1-12 according to Roland Keim, associate director of admissions and records.

No decision was made on whether students would have to return the top portion of their December bill to the bursar's office.

Written confirmation from SIUC President Albert Somit on the cancellation of the \$5 service charge for use of the installment plan has not been received by the task force.

Dental tests lost; would-be dentists must repeat exam

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Sixty-eight would-be dentists must take a major examination a second time because their test answers were lost, presumably by the postal service, between Kansas City and Chicago.

The 68 took the Dental Aptitude Test Oct. 4 at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry. The answer sheets were mailed Oct. 6 to the American Dental Association's division of educational measurement in Chicago but apparently did not arrive.

The 68 students who took the test have been notified that a new and "different but comparable" examination will be given Nov. 22.

Dr. David DeMarais, division director, said he planned to change the delivery system for getting the new test answers to Chicago.

according to W.E. Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs.

"President Somit gave no indication that he would not approve the idea," Buffum said. He said he spoke to Somit about the proposal at a presidential staff meeting.

The 1 percent monthly service charge for late payments was postponed by the task force at its meeting Nov. 4, but a date for implementation was not decided upon.

Bursar Thomas Watson said, "When the billing is timely and bills get in the hands of students on time we can consider putting the charge into effect."

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Faculty Senate names four to task forces

By Alan Scouey
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday named four representatives to task forces that will study future needs of the University.

Joanne Thorpe, Department of Physical Education, and Irene Hawley, Rehabilitation Institute, were elected to join a task force on academic priorities. Appointed to the public service task force was Richard Thomas, Department of Social and Community Services. Named to the task force on rewards was Stanley Tyler, of the Department of Finance.

David Derge, political science professor, was nominated to serve on the academic priorities task force, but his appointment was rejected by the Senate by a vote of 17 to seven.

Some Senate members objected to electing Derge because he was censured by the Senate in 1974 for the firing of 104 faculty members, including some who were tenured, while he was president of SIU-C. The resolution, censuring Derge for his actions, called for the University to hire a new president.

Herbert Donow, chairman of the faculty status and welfare committee, said it would be "symbolically unwise" to recommend a man whose policies on the University the Senate felt were flawed.

"If he is approved, we will have to answer to our constituencies who will be asking 'What the hell are we doing?'" Donow said.

Senate Representative Manfred Landecker, however, reminded the Senate that the Political Science Department members had voiced approval of Derge when they elected him to the Senate two years ago.

The task forces were announced by President Albert Somit during last month's all-University faculty meeting. The academic priorities task force will give guidelines for which programs should receive top priority for state funds. The public service task force will investigate ways SIU-C can best serve the area, and the rewards task force will study whether the current system of promotions for faculty and staff is adequate.

During the meeting, some Senate members expressed

concern that the faculty was not represented well enough on the rewards committee. But Senate President Marvin Kleinau said that Somit had told him at-large members of the task force will include faculty.

In other action, Keith Sanders, SIU-C governmental relations officer, explained to the Senate the administration's reasons for not supporting faculty efforts for an override of Gov. James Thompson's reduction in this year's pay hike.

Sanders said the ad-

ministration decided to stay neutral on the issue because if the override was successful, Thompson could decide to give a smaller increase than he had promised, or he might decide to take the 1 percent the override would provide to faculty and subtract it from the amount he was going to approve in the catch-up plan.

He added that though the administration was not backing the override, it did not mean that they had reduced their commitment to getting a long term faculty pay raise.

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Newman Center plans holiday feast

A Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings is planned for Carbondale residents and SIU-C students who won't be going home for the holiday, according to Liz Baer, a volunteer coordinator at the Newman Center.

The Newman Center, the Carbondale Interchurch Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization are sponsoring the dinner to be held at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St., on Nov. 27.

Tickets must be purchased at the Newman Center before Nov.

25 and a \$1 deposit, which will be refunded at the dinner, is required, Baer said. Donations of food and money are being accepted.

Topping the menu is turkey and side dishes include cranberries, sweet potatoes, bread and for dessert, pie.

This is the 12th year for the special Thanksgiving dinner and coordinators are planning for 400 people, Baer said. Last year, 226 people feasted on 12 turkeys, 30 loaves of bread and 35 pies, she said.

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Cheap Trick's latest shows devotion to rock'n'roll

By Randy Lynch
WIDD Music Director

There are no big surprises on Cheap Trick's fifth studio album, "All Shook Up." Guitarist Rick Nielsen is still the main writer, having penned eight of the 10 tunes and co-authoring the other two. The songs aren't as calculated as the ones on last year's "Dreamy Police." Despite his goony appearance, Nielsen has become easier to relate to through the songs on "All Shook Up."

Cheap Trick became a "mega-band" with the success of its poorly recorded "Live at

Budokan" album. Nielsen's style naturally led the band to a more visual orientation, which, in turn, led to songs that couldn't stand on their own. However, like Bruce Springsteen and Pete Townshend before him, Nielsen is starting to learn that he can still have a presence even when the audience can't see him.

Emotion is not immediately apparent in a song like "High Priest of Rhythmic Noise." However, it's not a boring ode to a rock god or rock's lifestyle. It's more of a commitment to a cause. Some believe in curing world hunger, others in nuclear

Review

disarmament. Nielsen believes in rock 'n' roll.

Much like Townshend transmits his message through Roger Daltrey's emotive voice singer Robin Zander effectively conveys the feeling behind Nielsen's words. His performance is consistently charged, making "All Shook Up" a personal peak for Zander.

To finish the comparison, Tom Peterson's 12-string bass

makes him as distinctive a rock bassist as anyone outside of John Entwistle. Since the completion of "All Shook Up," Peterson has left the band to pursue a musical career with his wife. His vitality in the band's live sound had to be heard to be appreciated. Newcomer Pete Comita will have a tough time filling the spot, although he does play a similar custom-made in-

strument.

A final testament to Cheap Trick's musicianship comes from Jack Douglas, who produced its first album. Douglas recently completed producing John Lennon's upcoming release, and when asked to recommend some studio musicians, he suggested members of Cheap Trick.

(Continued on Page 9)

Specials' new album jazzier, more melodic than their debut

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

If the Specials thought that putting a side of Muzak songs on their new album, "More Specials," could prevent them from getting too popular for their own good, they were wrong.

In statements made to Rolling Stone magazine, keyboardist Jerry Dammers said he didn't think all of the group's records would be hits. This is possible, but "More Specials" deserves to sell.

If anything, the new album is more listenable than their debut record. It is jazzier, relying on the all-out rocking beat of songs such as "Do The Dog" from their first album, to compensate for weaknesses in other areas of a song.

There is also a richer, fuller

Review

and more melodic sound to the new album. However, the skittering ska beat often found on the first album, fortunately, remains intact on "More Specials."

Opening side one of the album is a ska version of Carmen Miranda's "Enjoy Yourself," featuring the rather depressing message to enjoy yourself now because it's later than you think, wrapped around a cheery sound.

Advice such as that, and lessons about some of the unfortunate things of life, run throughout the album. "Rat Race" uses gloomy lyrics describing a man hopelessly

caught in a rat race to contrast its happy sound. "Man at C & A" describes the dark realization that the common man has no control over the threat of nuclear war.

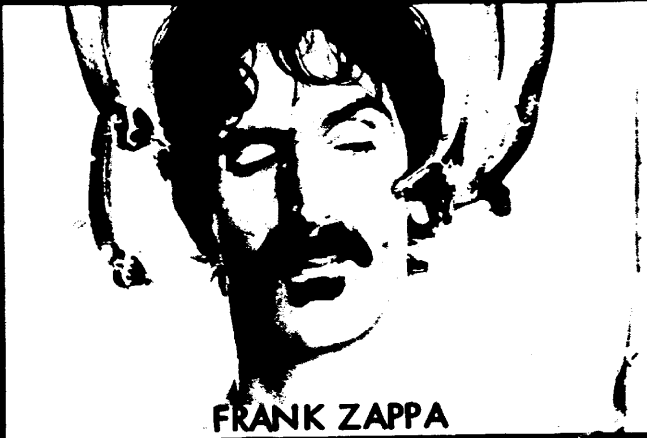
In that song, the band tells us that "I am just a man at the local C & A. And I don't have a say in the war games that they play."

But the Specials also have some completely upbeat tunes on the album. "Hey Little Rich Girl" is a boisterous, but light rocker with an infectious chorus and guitar hook. On "Do Nothing," the band almost croons through a simple, plucky tune.

However, the band follows that with "Pearl's Cafe," a spunky keyboard tune in which the horrors of aging are

(Continued on Page 28)

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'All Shook Up' holds few surprises

(Continued from Page 7)

Despite the similarities to the Who, Cheap Trick is more often accused of sounding like the Beatles. Since the band has hired former Beatles producer George Martin to mix this album, that accusation gains some merit.

Martin shows his presence strongest on his arrangement of "World's Greatest Lover." His placement of strings with acoustic guitars and Zander's vocal style recall some of Lennon's solo work. It's the perfect setting for Nielsen's romantic guitar solo, which is a real departure from his manic riffing.

Martin has given Cheap Trick

a much rawer sound than it has had on recent LPs. His technique serves to spotlight the more refined moments, or the novelties like the Ceylon vocals on "High Priest..." and the African percussion of "Who D' King," a feature for drummer Bun E. Carlos.

So "All Shook Up" has power, emotion, quality sound and even some humor (the stuttering vocals of "Baby Loves to Rock"). But it's not a consistently strong album. Several cuts are just plain ol' rockers that show no growth and get tiresome with repetition.

The mediocrity of a song like "Love Comes A-Tumblin' Down" is underscored by the

band's successful attempt to sound like Led Zeppelin or AC-DC. In contrast to the band's more enlightening rockers like "Surrender" or the new "Can't Stop It But I'm Gonna Try," a few of the cuts are mere filler. However, the good material definitely outweighs the bad.

"All Shook Up" is an important album for Cheap Trick. For the past couple of years it has appeared that its creative growth was rotting on the vine. But the crops are healthy this year and there's not too much fertilizer.

Cheap Trick is giving up junk food for a more nutritious brand of rock.

(Album Courtesy of WIDB).

Specials show catchy Muzak side

(Continued from Page 7)

highlighted. A starkly revealing line from that song describes seeing an elderly woman and commenting: "Have you ever thought one day that could be me?"

In contrast to most of the tunes on the ska side, the Specials close side one with "Sack It To Errol J.B.," a soul tune about James Bond. With its dominant use of horns, common in '60s movies, it could almost pass as a theme song for a biography of old J.B.

The Muzak side, however, is clearly different from anything the band has recorded. There is a possibility that the thought of a side of "grocery store music" would turn off all but the die-hard Specials fans, but the band made one mistake—the songs are simply too interesting to be boring, even with a definite Muzak feel. Not that the band doesn't take a good stab at being mundane on this side. The majority of the first half of the side finds the band singing redundant lyrics to calypso music. Talk about a yawner...

But then the Specials do the unbelievable—combine rock and jazz with Muzak and pull it off beautifully. That song, "I've Had Enough," with its steady romping beat and falsetto vocals, is catchy and thoroughly enjoyable. For what it's worth, it is also the album's best song.

"International Jet Set" then uses a haunting melody mixed with snappy organ and horn fills to go with the comical lyrics which describe the band's "wonderful time on their American tour," as Damners

put it in Rolling Stone.

Taking it all back full cycle, the album closes with a deliberate, Muzak reprise of "Enjoy Yourself." Considering the bad times described in the

previous song, it's a nicely ironic piece of advice to end "More Specials" with.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

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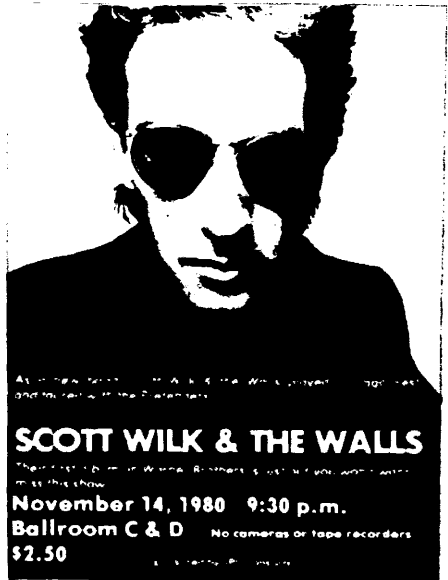
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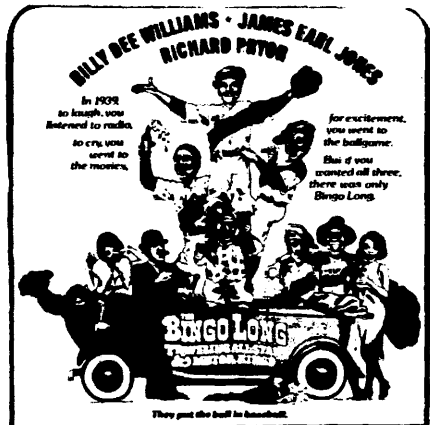
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Nostalgia



Homecoming

Joe Jackson's newest is his best effort to date

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

In the late '50s and early '60s, rock stars like Fabian and Dion attempted to imitate Elvis Presley, but failed to withstand the test of time due to an inability to develop individual personalities.

On 1979's "Look Sharp," Joe Jackson stepped into the New Wave limelight with a style very similar to Elvis Costello. He dressed like Costello and his songs derived more than a direct influence from Costello.

Since that time, Costello has moved more toward rockabilly while Jackson has been inserting more of a reggae beat into his music. On the Joe Jackson Band's new album "Beat Crazy," a large part of the material is English pop-reggae and the outcome is superb.

With "Beat Crazy," Jackson steps out from behind Costello's shadow and is left to stand alone. The album is Jackson's best effort to date by far and the band proves it can play reggae with any English group.

The title track, a quick-paced reggae-rocker, leads off the album by calling punk rockers too apathetic and saying that their political views do not go past the music they listen to. Four of the album's 11 tracks are reggae. Four more songs have a strong bass beat that could easily be mistaken for reggae.

Unlike groups like the English Beat, the Specials or the Police, Joe Jackson adds ballads and rockers to his reggae repertoire. This mix keeps "Beat Crazy" going without getting boring like many English reggae bands.

"Biology" is an example in which Jackson leaves reggae and gives us his best rocker to date. The lyrics talk about lust and sex and Jackson comes off sounding very mad.

Jackson's best chance for the AM radio market is "Pretty Boys," a ska song that sounds like it comes from the songbook of Madness or the Specials. Jackson condemns the "pretty boys" of rock that worry more about money than the music. "Maybe I should trade my pointed shoes in. Cause talent don't count. For pretty boys," are some of the lyrics.

Review

"Battleground" is an eerie reggae song-poem that deals with racial strife and reggae. The song is sung for the most part without musical accompaniment. Music is played only between choruses and at the end.

I was disappointed before hearing "Beat Crazy" that it did not contain Jackson's excellent version of Jimmy Cliff's reggae hit "The Harder They Come." After listening to "Beat Crazy," I discovered that it would not have fit on the album.

Each song leads into the next, "Battleground" leads into "Biology" which leads into "Pretty Boys." Reggae is the dominant force on the album, but it is not overabundant to the point in which the listener starts getting sick of it.

The band itself is tighter than it has ever been in the past with bassist Graham Maby being the dominating force of the reggae songs and many of the rockers. Maybe if rock 'n' roll audiences start listening to English reggae with albums like "Beat Crazy," someday we might get to hear more Jamaican reggae like that of Bob Marley or Third World. (Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

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The SIU Chorale will present its annual fall concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free. The performance will include a Stravinsky Mass and several contemporary American pieces.

Soloists include soprano Rhonda Black, alto Dana Runestadt, tenors John Kazee and Brad Joseph and basses Larry Smith and Ren Hester.

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Psychology Department studies headache causes

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

No one can say for sure why headaches occur, but the SIU-C psychology department is trying to discover the physiological causes of headaches.

The department's last study of a three-part series on headaches studies people who have tension headaches, migraines or no headaches.

Jackie Cuevas, a researcher of the project, said people with tension headaches are in great need for the study. Volunteers are paid \$10 or \$20, depending on their performance.

Electrodes are attached to the subjects. As they are questioned for an hour, a polygraph machine records their heart rate, blood volume pulse and muscle tension in the forehead, back of the neck and forearm on paper.

Cuevas said one theory is that people get headaches because muscles in the head contract, lose blood and become tense. However, the major result of

the first headache study done by the psychology department two years ago disagrees with this theory. The first study is consistent with some previous research in finding no differences in the tension levels of people with headaches and of those without headaches.

The first study focused on people who have tension headaches, migraines or no headaches as the third study did. The second study looked at only those who have tension headaches but its results have not been tabulated yet.

Although no cause can be attributed to headaches, Cuevas said, they often occur with stress, weather changes, alcohol consumption and menstrual periods.

Cuevas, a graduate assistant in psychology, said, "Headaches can be as short as 15 minutes to as long as a week, depending on whether people take medication or not."

Although sleep, relaxation and aspirin seem to be the best solution for a normal headache,

she said, migraines often require prescriptions.

When a migraine is present, pain results because blood vessels become very narrow and then enlarged, she said. Often migraines are confined to one side of the head.

A peculiarity about headaches is that "women have significantly more headaches than men," Cuevas said. "They have them more frequently;

they have them more severely."

A study done by Cuevas confirms this finding. In September, Cuevas analyzed 607 questionnaires that were filled out by SIU-C students. Among those who had experienced headaches, women usually had headaches once a week, whereas male students tended to have one headache per

month. Twelve men and four women claimed they never had headaches.

The reason women get more headaches is not known. Cuevas said one theory is that society could be indirectly affecting

women's health. Another theory states that women receive more headaches because of their personality, she said.

Sports program ideas sought

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will conduct an open discussion 6-8 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room, and 8-9:30 p.m. in Lentz Hall in order to find out where students' recreational interests lie.

Recreational programs will not be presented at the meeting. Students will be asked for their

ideas on leisure activities that may be used in the future at SIU-C. Handicapped students are especially encouraged to attend.

Students unable to attend who would like to provide input should contact Betsy Hill, coordinator of recreational sports at the Recreation Center.

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Cinema historians to plan series

More than two dozen top cinema historians from around the United States will get together Monday at the Giant City Lodge for three days of planning aimed at launching a proposed 10-volume history of the movies.

The series is budgeted at more than \$2 million, most of which is expected to come from grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities, said Charles Harpole, assistant professor in SIU-C's department of cinema and photography and general editor of the series. It is expected to take more than a decade to complete, he said.

Harpole said the project, tentatively titled "The American History of In-

ternational Cinema," will be similar to the well-known Cambridge histories of English and American literature. It will focus on North American cinema and its relationship to the films of other countries.

Harpole said the series will look at the development of film as an art form, its artistic and cultural values and the effects of film on mass communications and society.

It will also examine the technology involved in film production and its effects on cinema content and the economic and social impact of the movie industry.

"Most of the previous efforts at film history in English have been based on newspaper articles or written for the popular

market," Harpole said. "This will be a comprehensive history based on detailed, original, scholarly research."

He said the experts who will spend three days in planning sessions and seminars next month at Giant City Lodge are some of the top scholars in the emerging discipline of film studies and include representatives of the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art, Eastman House, the UCLA film school and other leading film schools.

Harpole says if everything runs according to schedule, the first volumes could be completed about 1984. The Southern Illinois University Press has agreed to publish the series.

Riff Raff to open for Scott Wilk

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

"Drink, Dance and Drop" is the motto of Riff Raff, a Carbondale-based band that will be playing an opening set for Scott Wilk and the Walls at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Ballroom D of the Student Center. Admission is \$2.50.

Known as Rudy and the Bouquets until about two months ago, Riff Raff is a six-member, rock-reggae-ska band which plays both cover versions of other artists' songs and original material. The band strives for a sound which has become a staple of late-70s and

1980s music—danceable rhythms presented within a fun, unpretentious atmosphere.

"We basically always play for fun and try to get the people to have fun," said bassist Pat Loud (the whole band uses stage names in performance). "I think the band has a really good exchange between the audience and ourselves."

The band—composed of percussionist Biff Manly, vocalist Honey West, sax-flutist Boss Toots, bassist Nancy Danger, guitarist Danny Slezee and Loud—now plays mostly cover versions by such artists as the Pretenders, the Police,

the Specials and Robert Palmer. However, it is also in the process of recording a demo tape which will be sent to record companies in hopes of landing a recording contract.

Two of the original songs Riff Raff performs in concert are "Pop 'n' Split" and "Rude Boy."

Riff Raff is definitely shooting for a distinctive sound. In fact, that's why the band changed its name from Rudy and the Bouquets to its present form.

When asked about the change, Boss Toots said: "It sounded too much like a Holiday Inn band."



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Activities

Southern Illinois Canoe and Kayak Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
 Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.
 Counseling Center "An Evening of Conversation," 7-10 p.m., Edie Spees Counseling Center.
 Testing Center, actuarial preliminary examinations, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Woody Hall B217.
 Calligraphy workshop, 5-7 p.m.; silkscreen workshop, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop.
 Zoology Department, graduate seminar, 3 p.m., Life Science II 304.
 MFA Candidates Review, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Organ festival rehearsal, 6-10 p.m., Shryock.
Jackson CASE—MOVE, weatherization workshop, 1 and 2:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 SPC film, "Seconds," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 SPC video, "Robin Williams," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
 Board of Trustees, meeting, 9-11 a.m., Ballroom B.
 SPC free style dance class, 3-5 p.m., Ballroom C.
 SPC disco, "Gobble Bop" dance, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Ballrooms C and D.
 14th District Nurses Association, meeting, 6-11 p.m., Ballroom A.
 SIU Skydivers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Ballroom B.
 The Challengers, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Individualized training meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Vocational Education, meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Students International Meditation Society, meeting, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
 STC Military Programs, meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Sphinx Club, meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Career Planning and Placement Center, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 SPC free school, "Palmistry," 7-9 p.m., Saline Room.
 Coal Research Center, meeting, 1-4:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 Lincoln Jr. High School, 6-8 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 SPC free, school, "Bible Literature," 7-9 p.m., Iroquois Room.
 Student Center staff—CPR class, 7-10 p.m., Vermilion and Wabash Lounges.
 Advanced astrology class, 7-9 p.m., Thebes Room.
 Motorcycle maintenance class, 7-9 p.m., Troy Room.
 Society for Geologists and Mining Engineers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Troy Room.
 Muslim Student Association, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Activity Room A.
 American Marketing Association, meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
 IVCF, meeting, 12-15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Student Alumni Board, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Students for Pollution Control, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
 Student Environmental Center, meeting, 6 p.m., Room D.

Alumni recognition lunch to accent Homecoming events

The annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon will be held during Homecoming, Saturday at 11 a.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Luncheon tickets are \$5.25 each and are available in the new alumni office in the Student Center.
 The Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented at the luncheon, and the winner of the Alumni Great Teacher Award will be announced. University President Albert Somit will also give a "State of the University, 1980" address.
 Alumni receiving achievement awards for distinguished professional accomplishment are W.A. Butts, M.A., 1962, Ph.D., 1968, President of Kentucky State University; Eva Jane Milligan, B.S., 1941, senior vice president and general personnel manager of Marshall Field and Co.; and Robert E. Wing, Ph.D., 1967, research chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture, Northern Research Laboratory.
 The award for distinguished service to SIU-C and the Alumni Association will be presented to William H. Freeberg, B.S., 1942, retired professor, SIU-C recreation department.
 Receptions for class reunion groups for the class years ending in "5" and "0" plus 1979 will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms after the football game Saturday afternoon.



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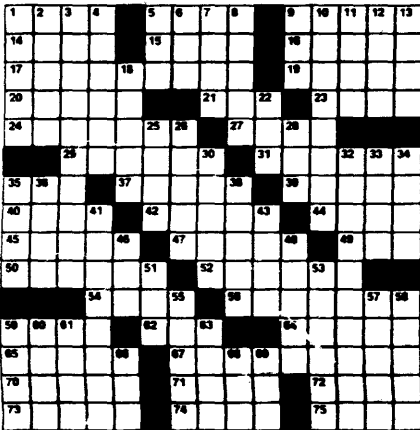
- ACROSS
 1 Defeat
 5 Lily
 9 Dry as —
 —
 14 California town
 15 USSR city
 16 Lion —
 17 Sora: 2 words
 19 Oriental
 20 Marbie
 21 Convened
 23 Substitute
 Sult.
 24 Rejuvenation
 27 Wealthy
 29 Loons' kin
 31 Asian city
 35 Chum
 37 Imp
 39 Supply
 40 Agape
 42 Of music pitch
 44 Killed
 45 Dormouse
 47 Nest
 49 Speck
 50 Classify
 52 Stages
 54 Freshwater worm

- 56 Kickbacks
 59 Asian king
 62 Man's name
 64 Expunge
 65 River craft
 67 Drama role
 70 Per —
 71 nine: Pref.
 72 Took to court
 73 Wild hogs
 74 Uttered
 75 Hardy girl
 DOWN
 1 Texas president
 2 Kansas river
 3 Garrotter
 4 Relative
 5 Sad sound
 6 Silkworm
 7 Microbe
 8 Slater
 9 —
 glance
 10 Singles: 2 words
 11 Elide
 12 Spruce
 13 Ocean bird
 14 Hacked
 18 Poetic contraction
 22 Encourage
 25 Fruit

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



- 28 Can. CPAs
 30 — boom
 32 Oscar: 2 words
 33 Mountain: Pref.
 34 Amphibian
 35 — Negri
 36 Emulates
 38 Lowest point
 41 Lunch time: 2 words
 43 Shed
 46 Song syllable
 48 Weepion
 51 — for tat
 53 Least common
 55: Potions
 57 Colorado park
 58 Sows
 59 Blackleg
 60 A. Jona Indian
 61 Indian coin
 63 — Lisa
 66 German river
 68 Single: Pref.
 69 Cradle



Senior picture deadline set; contest winners announced

The final sitting date for senior portraits for the 1981 OBelisk II yearbook will be Nov. 21, according to Genny Jauch, editor of the yearbook. Any senior who wants to have a portrait taken, must make an appointment, either by calling 453-5167 or by stopping by the OBelisk table in the south end of the first floor of the Student Center.




Dorms or organizations that have not yet had photos taken for the yearbook should call 453-5167 for an appointment. Final date for these photos will be Nov. 14, Jauch said.

Winners of the 1981 Feature and Photo Contest have been announced, Jauch said. Winners of the feature contest were: first place, Brian F.

Beljanski; second place, Joan Major; and third place, Greg Waish.

Winners of the photo contest were: first place, Alex Perri; second place, Brian Howe; third place, Jim Hunziger; and fourth place, Joseph C. Ziolkowski.

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Campus Briefs

A natural foods dinner and dance will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday at Touch of Nature Camp II 110 miles south on Giant City Road. The menu will include tabouli, cream of celery soup, carrots with sherry, eggplant parmesan, tofu and vegetables and sweet potato pie. Cost of the dinner and dance will be \$5. Call 457-0348 to make reservations.

The speaker at this week's University Honors luncheon seminar will be Eugene Lefebvre, professor of zoology. Lefebvre's topic will be "Silly Little Fish... a discussion of the snail darter and the problem of maintaining diversity of organisms. The seminar will begin at noon in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

Anyone interested in SIU-C's two-month summer study program in Mexico is invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday in Faner 2063. Details of the program will be discussed and slides of Mexico will be shown.

Those students who might be interested in membership in a Rotaract Club at SIU-C are invited to an orientation meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building. Rotaract is a service club for young adults, sanctioned by Rotary International and sponsored by a local Rotary Club.

The Student Wellness Resource Center and Recreational Sports will hold a food-for-fitness workshop at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. The workshop will provide basic good eating tips for everyone interested in keeping fit.

The Office of Continuing Education will hold a seminar in "Alternate Strategies for Delivery of Off-Campus Classes" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a speech anxiety workshop, which will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Quigley Lounge. Information will be offered about what causes speech anxiety and how nervousness can be controlled in speaking situations.

The SIU Psychology Club will sponsor a presentation by Tom Parham, doctoral candidate in counseling, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 226 of Life Science II. Parham will discuss "getting into graduate school in psychology."

International Mineral and Chemical Corp., Mundelin, will

be on campus Thursday to interview juniors or seniors in computer science (option B) who would be interested in their spring internship program. Interested students should come to the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204, to sign up for interview appointments.

The Student Advertising Association will hold an officers' meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the press club in the Communications Building. The meeting will be followed at 6:30 p.m. by a resume workshop, also in the press club.

Rare hurricane stalled over Gulf

MIAMI (AP) — Oil Companies began evacuating hundreds of workers from rigs and work barges in the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday as a rare November hurricane stalled 450 miles south-southeast of New Orleans.

Hurricane Jeanne reached minimal hurricane status at mid-morning when its sustained winds hit 75 mph, 1 mph above the threshold. It was expected to hold its position through Tuesday with little change in strength.

"The steering currents in the vicinity are just about balanced," said forecaster Joe Pelissier.



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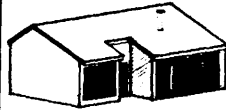
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Frank Zappa brought his satirical zaniness to SIU for a 1977 Homecoming concert and he will return to the Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 15.

Films

Thursday—"Seconds" Rock Hudson stars as a man given a "second" chance at life in this thriller directed by John Frankenheimer. Sponsored by SPC Films.

Thursday through Saturday—Robin Williams in performance. 7, 8, and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"The Wanderers." Phillip Kaufman directed this funny and dramatic look at the night life of a Bronx street gang in 1963. SPC Film.

"The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings." James Earl Jones, Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor star in the story of a barnstorming black baseball team in 1939. 11 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB.

Sunday—Roots of the Horror Genre—Early Horror Films. A lecture and film presentation by John Fell, head of the film department at San Francisco State University. 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Free admission.

Monday—"The Shout." Alan Bates, Susannah York and John Hurt star in a film about the keeper of secrets and powers of primitive people that can kill with "the shout." SPC film.

All SPC films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$1 for students with identification and \$1.50 for non-students.

Fox Eastgate: Ends Thursday—"The First Deadly Sin." Starting Friday—"Auditions." Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Straw Dogs."

Saluki—"Private Benjamin" and "Ordinary People."

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University 4: Ends Thursday—"Battle Beyond the Stars" and "The Awakening." Starting Friday—"Coal Miner's

Daughter" and "The Private Eyes." Held Over—"Fade to Black" and "It's My Turn." Friday and Saturday Late Shows—"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "The Song Remains the Same." Varsity: "The Elephant Man" and "Fantasia."

Movie Theater—Friday, "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt." Saturday, "Three Little Words." Sunday, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Monday, "They Won't Believe Me." All films are shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

Concerts

Friday—Scott Wilk and the Walls and Riff-Raff. 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$2.50. Sponsored by SPC Consorts.

—Elaine Silver, 9 p.m., Old Main Room. Sponsored by the International Coffeehouse.

Saturday—Frank Zappa, 8 p.m., Arena. Admission is \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Live Music

Sunday—"1,000 Years of Jazz," 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5 for the public. Live Music

Gatsby's—Thursday, Rayvyn; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAC night, Sunday, the Good.

The Great Escape—Thursday through Saturday, George Faber and Stronghold.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Full Swing Ahead, Friday and Saturday, the new Coalkitchen. Second Chance—Thursday through Saturday, Nickels.

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Spikers travel to state tourney in hopes of a 'second season'

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

SIU-C is seeded fifth in this weekend's state volleyball tournament at Macomb, Ill., but Coach Debbie Hunter feels her team has a chance to challenge the top teams, Illinois State and Northwestern.

"The records of the teams don't really matter," Hunter said. "It's just like the beginning of a new season. We have been methodically preparing for this weekend all season and we are smack-dab on target. We can definitely challenge the top two seeds if we play up to our potential."

"No one knows this team like I do and I think we are the darkhorse team," she continued. "The only difference between the top teams and the teams seeded in the middle is we can't afford to slip. If we play at our potential and they slip, then we'll beat them. If we both play at our potential, we will only challenge them."

Illinois State is seeded first with a record of 30-15 and Northwestern is second at 32-9. DePaul (23-18) is the third seed, followed by Illinois (18-24), SIU-C (16-21), Northern Illinois (22-22), Illinois-Chicago Circle and Western Illinois.

The Salukis will play Illinois in the first match of the double-elimination tournament. The Salukis won one out of the three matches played against Illinois this season.

"We won the first match and lost the second match, but were playing without Sonya Locke in that one," said Hunter. "They have based their attack on a lot of play-action and tandem plays. We have had a lot of experience against teams of this type since we played them last, so our blocking and defense are ready for them."

Hunter said her team has more offensive options open to it now and has refined those options to the maximum.

"Plus our players have just improved," Hunter added. "We have not hit a stagnant moment all year. As far as the season is concerned, I'm extremely satisfied with what they have done. The improvement by some of the individuals on this team is just unheard of."

"I have only seen Peggy Moore play for two seasons and she is like two completely different players as compared to last season," she added. "Sonya has been improving constantly, but yesterday in practice I noticed she is playing

with more emotion and is controlling the ball better and not doing as much rolling and tipping."

The coach has also detected improvement in the play of Bonnie Norrenberns, Erin Sartain, Mary Maxwell and Barb Clark.

"Bonnie was asked to learn a very different and complex position as a middle hitter and blocker," Hunter said. "She has made great strides at that position. If we could keep Erin at the level she is at now, she could be a highly competitive player. She came in here with a lot of raw skills and we have made a pretty good little package out of her."

Setter Clark may have been put into a pressure cooker by the coach, but Hunter thinks she has improved, also.

"Barb was presented with a super challenge because she is responsible for all of the sets," Hunter said. "She has a lot of responsibility because she is the middle link in the chain. She has to keep the hitters happy and the backcourt players happy. She also has to keep the coaches happy so she has pressure coming at her in a thousand and three different ways."

Stone named AL Cy Young winner

By The Associated Press

Baltimore's Steve Stone, the major league's top winner in 1980, won the American League Cy Young Award Wednesday in a close battle with Mike Norris of Oakland.

Each pitcher received 13 first-place votes from the 28-man committee of the Baseball Writers of America, but the Orioles' 25-game winner piled up more second- and third-place votes to emerge the winner by nine points, 100-91.

Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees was third with 37½ points while teammate Tommy John finished a distant fourth with 14. Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals was fifth with 7½ points, and the Royals' Larry Gura and Baltimore's Scott McGreger tied for sixth one point apiece.

Under the BBWA voting system, five points are awarded for first place, three for second and one for third.

"All along I thought I deserved it and I'm sure that Mike Norris thought he did," said Stone. "This decision in no way diminishes the type of year he had."

In his 10th major league season, the 33-year-old Stone posted a 25-7 record with a 3.23 earned run average. Norris was 22-9 with the A's and had a 2.54

ERA, second in the AL to New York's Rudy May, who led the league with 2.47.

Stone had two spectacular hot streaks during the season. From May 9 until July 26, he won 14 games in a row and from

May 9 until Aug. 23, he took 19 of 20 decisions.

The season was by far the best for Stone in a checkered career. He entered the year with a 78-79 lifetime record with four teams

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Beg your pardon

The Saluki basketball team's first regular-season game is Nov. 28 against Memphis State. The team will play Tulane the following evening in Memphis. It was reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that SIU-C's first game was against Tulane.



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ESPN CHANNEL 7

Tankers aim to reverse season-ending bellyflop

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's swimming team is hoping the dive it took at last year's NCAA championships doesn't dunk it again this year.

After swimming well throughout last season, upsetting perennial pool power Indiana and winning the National Independent Championships, the "Men of Steele" drowned at the NCAA finals.

The Salukis were 27th at the nationals last year, the first time Coach Bob Steele's swimmers finished out of the Top 20 since 1974. Only two Salukis earned national honors.

Steele, in his 10th year at the helm, doesn't foresee that happening again.

"Right now, we are a better NCAA team, with a few outstanding people in each event, than a dual meet team," Steele said in assessing his squad. "Our success as a dual meet team will depend on how our backup people can progress."

"Also, how we do in dual meets depends on how our top three newcomers come in and work out. They'll have to get used to swimming the short course in college instead of the long course used in international swimming."

Freshmen will be counted on to take up the scoring slack left by the graduation of eight swimmers from last year's team.

Steele went overseas to find his top three freshmen, all of whom won't join the team until after they graduate in December. They are Keith Armstrong, a sprinter from South Africa; Darren Bogg, a middle distance swimmer from Australia; and Mike Bohl, who swims the individual medley and backstroke, also from Australia.

The coach said Bogg has already posted times better than the best SIU-C distance men and that Bohl has swum faster times than the Salukis' top swimmer, Roger Von Jouanne, did as a freshman.

But the team also has experience on its side. And, as Steele said, they are outstanding swimmers.

In the sprints, Pat Looby returns after a year's absence for Olympic training. The senior, named co-captain, is the team's best in the sprints and, according to Steele, much stronger than he was two years ago.

Looby is backed by senior

Brian Tydd, who was hit with viral infections last year, limiting his effectiveness. Steele said these two must fill the void left by Bob Samples and Marty Krug.

Another promising freshman is Colombian Carlos Henao. Steele said Henao is an excellent trainer and could be the team's best in the 200.

The distances are a strong point with Englishman Dave Parker and Mike Brown. The coach said Parker, who owns three school records, would focus on middle distances while Brown would swim the longer races.

"Parker is probably our best racer and most aggressive competitor. Brown needs to develop his speed," Steele said. "When Bogg gets here, we'll have more flexibility there than ever."

Conrado Porta returns after a year of training for the Argentina Olympic team in the backstroke to make that spot a strong spot. Steele said the year of training helped him improve his turns, flexibility and strength.

The top point scorer for the Salukis this year will provide strength in the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, IM and freestyle. This versatile swimmer is Von Jouanne, a junior.

Von Jouanne is ranked 13th in the world in the 200 IM and only missed the world's Top 20 in the 200 fly, 400 IM and 200 back by tenths of seconds. He took 11th last year in the 200 fly at the NCAAs.

"I can't say enough about Roger. He's the first guy in the pool and the last guy out," Steele said. "He wants to be successful on the international level more than anybody and he's willing to pay the price. That's 90 percent of it."

Tops in the breaststroke are sophomore Pablo Restrepo of Colombia and junior Anders Norling of Sweden. The two are in a constant battle for the best times.

Co-captain Rick Theobald, who was eighth in one-meter diving and 12th off the three-meter board in last year's NCAAs, is the top diver and team leader according to diving Coach Denny Golden.

"Rick's come to the point where he's regarded as a national finalist whenever he competes," Golden said.

George Greenleaf, the only other returning diver, should provide depth.



Coach Bob Steele is looking for big things from his top swimmer, Roger Von Jouanne, this year. The team will hold an intrasquad meet at 3 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Building pool. The team opens its season here against Indiana State at 10 a.m. Saturday.

District meet awaits harriers

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

It would be easy for cross country fans in Southern Illinois to assume that Saturday's NCAA District 5 meet against Ames, Ia., is just a rest stop for the SIU-C team before it does battle with the nation's top teams a week later at the nationals.

And considering the way the Salukis have run around, over and above their recent opponents, the assumption may be right. But as the old axiom warns: "Don't ever assume anything."

"There's no cinches anywhere in this meet," Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We're going to have to run just as hard as ever. This isn't the time for us to run a 'bad' race."

The top three teams at Ames will qualify for the NCAA championships. The Salukis have been surprise qualifiers the past two seasons, edging Kansas in 1978 and West Texas State, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Wichita State last year.

"We've got a little momentum," Hartzog said, referring to the Salukis' performances this

season and in the recent district meets

"Colorado has got to be a big favorite because they won the Big Eight. Iowa State is the next top team because they'll be at home."

After the two Big Eight schools, Hartzog puts the Salukis.

"I'm sure Illinois State will be much tougher than they were at the Illinois Intercollegiate (third place, 44 points behind the first-place Salukis)," Hartzog said. "And so will Wichita State. At the Valley championships, they probably couldn't believe we could go out and run so fast, so long."

The Salukis dominated the Missouri Valley Conference championships two weeks ago, finishing in first place, 21 points ahead of WSU.

"I've got to be cautious because I know anything can happen, but we're running better than these teams and I feel we are better," Hartzog said.

Hartzog said Illinois State's top three runners are quality athletes, but only on a par with the Salukis' four, five and six runners.

"SIU's got some tough runners," the veteran coach said, "but they can't come close to our guys. Our strength is our depth."

Hartzog said that he's coached many better runners than unofficial team leader Karsten Schulz, but has never had one to take command in both workouts and races like he does.

"Karsten may be great," Hartzog said. "He is such a leader and a great deal of the credit of how good this team is has to go to him."

"When you've got the top two guys running as hard as Karsten and Fitz have done," he added, "and the other five or six coming in 40-45 seconds later, you've got one good cross country team."

The Salukis have been successful thus far because of their pack running, and according to Hartzog will need to run the pack again Saturday.

"If we run like we have done, which means running in our pack with the top guys going out hard and fast, then we'll have a good chance of finishing near the top," Hartzog said.

"We have a shot at Colorado, but that'll be awfully tough."

Dog days have arrived late this year

When you think of Chicago sports, you think of great victories. The trouble is, most of them are moral ones.

Examples: How the Bears "almost" defeated the Eagles a few weeks ago. How the White Sox "couldn't quite" win the American League West in 1977. How the Bulls and Black Hawks "came close" to several National Basketball Association and National Hockey League titles during the early 1970s.

As a result of the dearth of victories, it's awfully depressing to read the sports pages of Chicago's newspapers. With the possible exception of Detroit, the Windy City has the nation's largest collection of thoroughly putrid teams. The Bears, Cubs, etc. all seem to have discovered the Peter Principle by reaching a consistent level of incompetence. So Chicagoans at SIU-C

should feel right at home this fall. Think of how many times you've picked up a newspaper, turned to the sports, and read about injuries, fumbles, interceptions, missed opportunities, bad seedings in state tournaments and defeats. The only thing missing is a local version of Jack Brickhouse telling us things will be all right.

It's not that Saluki teams aren't trying or don't have talent. To quote a favorite cliché of all coaches, the men and women dressed in maroon and white just "haven't played well enough to win."

Take the Saluki football team. After nine games, six of which have been losses, not many fans will.

The gridgers probably should be no worse than 5-4. But during the early part of the season, the Salukis kept finding new ways to lose fourth-quarter leads—

From the Press Box

Scott Stahmer



and games.

The Salukis now are assured of finishing with a losing record—their first since 1977. In their last two games, they'll have to settle for a spoiler's role, a role as familiar to Chicago fans as snowstorms and corrupt politics.

SIU-C's field hockey team also seems to be suffering from the Chicago Syndrome. The Salukis, always a Midwest power, started off with a 12-2-1 record and a spot in the United States Field Hockey

Association's Top 20.

But after Ellen Massey, the stickhandlers' top scorer, needed minor surgery, the Salukis dropped six of their last seven games.

But this is all in the past, right? The future will be better, right? Not if the experts who own the Missouri Valley Conference's basketball crystal balls are correct.

It used to be that Saluki fans couldn't wait for football season to end because basketball would begin. But the cagers, coming

off a 9-17 year, have been picked for seventh in one MVC poll and ninth, or last, in another. Hardly the kind of prognostications that generate enthusiasm. However, Bradley was picked for a similar finish last year. The Braves won the Valley and now are being touted for the Top 20.

An exception to all the bad news is the Saluki cross country team, which has captured state and Missouri Valley Conference championships and regularly does the same in track. Against insuperable odds—no indoor track or quality outdoor track—Lew Hartzog cranks out winners.

So maybe other SIU-C teams will emulate the track team. Maybe sports writers, as a breed, are too negative. Maybe the Salukis will quit losing.

Then again, maybe the Cubs will win the World Series.