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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU seeks \$179 million in '84 budget

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

Salary increases of 9.5 percent plus catch-up raises are included in the SIU System's \$179 million budget request for fiscal 1984 that will be considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its meeting Tuesday.

The total request, which is up 14.5 percent over fiscal year 1983 funding, includes catch-up salary hikes of 2 percent for faculty and professional staff and 3 percent for civil service employees.

The IBHE will also discuss the requests at its December meeting and is expected to make budget recommendations in January, which will then be considered by the governor and the Legislature.

The total request includes \$126,700,900 for SIU-C, \$51,261,600 for SIU-E and \$1,054,500 for the SIU System office.

At SIU-C, the general salary request totals \$77,536,400, excluding the Medical School, and is up from the 1983 level of \$68,334,200.

The catch-up increases total \$1,004,800, with \$693,700 requested for faculty and professional staff and \$311,100 for civil service staff.

The general salary hike would apply to faculty, professional staff, civil service employees, graduate assistants and student workers.

In addition, SIU-C requested a 15 percent increase in funds for library materials. The increase would bring the 1983 level of \$1,896,600 to \$2,181,100.

The University also requested a 14.7 percent increase for utilities, for which the 1983 level was \$6,055,900.

The requested increase was 9 percent for contractual services, excluding utilities and library materials, which would boost the present funding of \$5,850,800 to \$6,445,400.

A 9 percent increase was also requested for commodities, excluding utilities, travel, equipment, excluding library materials, telecommunications, and operation of automotive equipment.

The request for commodities would increase the 1983 funding from \$2,644,600 to \$3,047,800, while the hike requested for travel expenses totals \$2,027,400, up from the current level of \$1,732,300.

The requested increase for equipment totals

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, November 8, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 56

Police made 40 Halloween arrests in all

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

After wading through paperwork from the Halloween weekend, Carbondale police found that they had arrested 40 people for festivity-related activities, not 28, as was originally reported.

There were 37 males and 3 females arrested on charges ranging from driving while intoxicated, disorderly conduct, aggravated battery, trespassing, discharging fireworks and retail theft, according to Tom McNamara, Carbondale police spokesman.

Eight of the arrests were drug-related and six were for damaged property. Also, two Carbondale policemen were attacked, he said.

Of the 40 persons arrested, 18 were from out of town, 16 were SIU-C students and 6 were Carbondale residents, McNamara said.

Last year there were 23 out-of-towners, 6 students and 3 local residents arrested for a total of 32 arrests.

There were 30 potential weapons confiscated this year, police said, ranging from a hunting knife, wooden swords, glass mugs and a metal hatchet. Most of these were given back after the festivities were over, police said.

About 200 potential weapons were confiscated last year.

But, even though there were more arrests this year, police still think the weekend went well.

There was very little glass, McNamara said, as compared to last year.

At Carbondale Memorial Hospital's emergency room, there were 35 to 40 Halloween-related injuries treated, an administrative office spokesman said. Most of the injuries were lacerations and no serious injuries were reported.



Staff Photo by Greg Dredzon

Flipped out

9-year-old Beth Templer-Thurston of Mahanda fell head over heels in love with the rushions in the McAndrew Stadium high jump pit as she enjoyed Saturday's sunny weather. The sun should continue to shine Monday with highs in the mid-60s.

Iranian forces push six miles into Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian forces punched six miles across the border Sunday in their second invasion of Iraq in four months, Iran's Parliament speaker said.

The speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a news conference the invasion force reached Tib, an Iraqi town of 3,000, and an adjacent town, which he did not name. A producing oilfield also lies in that area of Iraq, 170 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Asked whether the Iranian military might drive toward the Iraqi capital, Rafsanjani replied: "We will not limit

ourselves ... we won't finish until they meet our conditions."

The white-turbaned Moslem clergyman reiterated those peace conditions: withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iranian soil, payment of reparations to Iran, and "punishment" of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Rafsanjani, one of Iran's most powerful leaders, represents revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the Supreme Defense Council.

There was no immediate comment from Iraq on Rafsanjani's report. If true, it is Iran's second invasion of Iraq in

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

A message to the White House that President Reagan's walking on thin ice and the dashing of Gov. James Thompson's hopes for the 1984 presidential nomination are some consequences of the 1982 election, political scientists say.

John Jackson, faculty member in political science, said the voters gave a message to the White House, but not a mandate for the Democrats. However, he said it was a "pretty decent national victory for the Democrats."

Democratic victories in the House, governorships changing and close races that shouldn't have been close show the public's disenchantment with Reaganomics, Jackson said.

"Carter lost 12 House seats in 1978 and the Republicans called it repudiation," Jackson said. "Richard Nixon lost 13 seats. It's just how you look at it."

While the mixed results of the election — the Republicans still hold the Senate — may not be seen as a Democratic mandate, Reagan's going to have to compromise, especially in areas such as defense, said Robert Roper, faculty member in political science.

"A stalemate is possible," Roper said. "Reagan's a stubborn man. It's going to be interesting to see if he becomes a veto president."

Roper agreed that either party could claim victory in the off-year election. The Democrats picked up more than 20 seats in the House. Democrats also gave Republicans a run for their money in Senate races — notably Jerry Brown in California and Harriett Woods in Missouri — but Republicans

lost 25-month-old border war. In July, the Iranians attacked across the southern end of the frontier and stormed toward Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, but they were driven back in heavy fighting.

The new operation extends the Muharram offensive begun last Monday — named for the current month of mourning in Iran's Moslem calendar. The Iranians said they recaptured 210 square miles of Iraqi-held Iranian territory in the first days of the offensive that took them to the Hamrain mountain heights at the border, overlooking Tib and other towns

lost no Senate seats.

The election was marked by a surprisingly high turnout for a nonpresidential election in some areas of the country. Turnout was 50 percent in Jackson County though student precincts in Carbondale — none exceeding 30 percent — kept the turnout low.

Student Trustee Stan Irvin said student turnout on campus was close to 70 percent. County registration records haven't been purged recently, he said, so a majority of those shown as not voting actually don't even reside in campus dorms presently.

"Maybe it was the unemployment," Roper ventured about high turnouts in Illinois and elsewhere. "The Chicago machine did it in an off-year election." Chicago turnout was over 70 percent.

Roper said the coalition of voters who didn't vote in 1980 came back this year. Blacks and other minorities came out and turned on Reagan, he said. Irvin had said prior to the election that black registration on campus appeared to have increased over previous years.

Roper said voter turnout in 1980 had been the lowest in a presidential election since 1948.

See VOTE, Page 2

Gus
Bode



Gus says the election was a Democratic blizzard, leaving Reagan on thin ice. Thompson's heels cooled and the GOP spinning its wheels.

and roads on the broad Iraqi plain.

On Saturday, Iranian authorities permitted foreign reporters to visit the highest point on the Hamrain mountain ridge line, a 4,600-foot hill called Hill 400. Reporters found Iran's Revolutionary Guard militiamen in firm control, with a commanding line of fire over Tib.

Iraq had claimed it repulsed the Muharram offensive, but the reporters saw no evidence of Iraqi resistance to the Iranian drive. The journalists did not view areas of the front north and south of Hill 400, however.

Halloween may be a bonanza, merchants say in Chamber poll

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

The eyes of liquor store owners and jack-o-lanterns aren't the only ones glowing over the prospects of next year's Halloween. An informal poll of local businesses showed that merchants appear ready to make the holiday an annual "sell-abration."

Larry Luterjurg, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said replies to a survey questioning how the yearly Halloween street

party should be handled show that the local business people are "unquestionably in favor of reaping the bonanza."

Luterjurg said that the poll, which was sent out with the

chamber's October newsletter, was initiated because "it was rumored that a lot of people felt we should not just stick our head in the sand when it came to the Halloween celebration. They felt that we should take a different outlook on Halloween since so many people come to the city for it."

The city and University's policies on Halloween have been to try and contain rather than promote the activities. This year the event attracted nearly 15,000 participants.

The chamber has been getting about five replies per day, of which 80 to 90 percent have been in favor of utilizing and promoting the celebration, Luterjurg said.

The poll, in part, asked

whether Halloween was "a glorified public disorder...a riot waiting to happen, a lawless testament to the bad side of humanity" or "a gold mine waiting to be discovered."

Luterjurg said that the results of the poll will be published in a newsletter in a month and a half, but other than that there is "no planned use for it."

He also said that while city officials did not sanction the poll, they have been "very agreeable and cooperative" in its development.

Persons wishing to comment on the Halloween situation should send their opinions to "Halloween, Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce, 105 S. University Avenue, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

running, Roper said.

As Roper said, Republicans got washed out in local elections. Thompson carried Jackson County, but his coal-tails weren't strong enough to carry many Republicans with him.

Three Democratic lawmakers — U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, Sen. Ken Burdick and Rep. Bruce Richmond — won with huge majorities.

Democratic victories went all the way down to courthouses. In Jackson County, Democrats also swept countywide offices

more for social programs suffering from federal aid cuts.

Thompson had been a cheerleader for Reaganomics until he saw the polls showed him trailing Stevenson five months ago, Roper said. "Then he dropped it like a red hot potato."

Most observers felt Thompson's narrow victory — even if he hangs onto his present slim lead — destroyed his chances for the presidential nomination in 1984. And 1988 is too far off to conjecture about Thompson's

VOTE from Page 1

Turnout especially hurt Republicans on local and state levels. The Jackson County Board went from an 8 to 6 majority for Republicans to a 13 to 1 majority for Democrats.

Thompson appears to have held off Democrat Adlai Stevenson in Illinois, but Democrats picked up seven gubernatorial seats.

Roper said policy in the next year will center on the states as Reagan turns over social programs to the states. He said Democratic governors would do

BUDGET from Page 1

\$2,050,800, up from the 1983 level of \$1,415,400, the telecommunications funding request would bring the 1983 funding of \$1,171,800 to \$1,297,800 in fiscal year 1984.

The \$791,000 request for operation of automotive equipment would be up from the current funding of \$675,000.

The University has also requested a 6 percent hike in funding for fire protection, which totals \$241,300, up from \$227,600 in fiscal year 1983.

SIU-C is requesting \$370,000 for operation and maintenance of new buildings, including \$199,000 for the Bracy Building in Marion. The University is awaiting Capital Development Board approval of purchase of the building for \$1.6 million for library storage.

SIU-C's capital requests for energy conservation, food production and research projects total \$8.07 million, including \$2.48 million for agricultural projects.

News Roundup

New Senate poses threat to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate convening next year will be more likely to challenge President Reagan on both economic and defense issues.

The new Senate will have 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats, same as the current lineup.

Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, vice chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said the election "augurs well for a quite different Senate. The moderate Republicans just elected and more moderate Republicans up in 1984 will not go in lockstep" with Reagan's conservative economic policies.

Soviets display military hardware

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union rolled a brawny display of military hardware through Red Square Sunday in Revolution Day festivities President Leonid I. Brezhnev said should "cool the hot heads of some imperialist politicians."

Soviet generals displayed two weapons never before seen at the parade — an improved surface-to-air missile and an updated armored personnel carrier reportedly in use against Moslem insurgents in Afghanistan. Muscovites jammed the cobblestone square to watch the show in 21-degree cold and brilliant sunshine.

Four-person flight countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Test conductor Andy Brown started Sunday the countdown for space shuttle Columbia's first satellite-carrying commercial flight, set for liftoff Thursday.

The count began on schedule for more than 50 technicians and engineers in the launch control center three miles from the steel and concrete pad where Columbia is perched.

Commander testifies against Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli military commander in Beirut testified Sunday that Lebanese Christian militias were allowed to continue their sweep through Palestinian refugee camps long after suspicions of a slaughter had surfaced.

Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron's testimony before a special Israeli commission investigating the massacre contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's account.

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Pinball Giveaway-This Week

Council will consider proposal to stop parkings fine scofflaws

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will discuss proposed changes in the city's parking fine enforcement procedure at its informal meeting Monday in the Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The changes are part of the city's proposed plan to more efficiently collect overdue parking fines and to serve as a deterrent to future violations. According to Assistant City Attorney Mary Ann Midden, the proposed ordinance would follow a similar bill recently passed by the Illinois Legislature.

The new state law provides that if it becomes necessary to obtain an arrest warrant in order to prosecute a person for 10 or more parking tickets and the person doesn't respond to

the warrant within 60 days, notice is sent to the Illinois Secretary of State's office and the person's drivers license is suspended.

Midden said that two reasons for the city adopting the new ordinance are, first, the city is unable to serve the summons and complaint by certified mail because it can't obtain registration information and second, the problem of getting incorrect information because of address changes.

Presently, the city follows policy in the city code which provides for the routine filing of each parking ticket in court. According to Midden, the consolidation of court cases against a person with 10 or more tickets poses no major problems for the city. Routine uses of warrants on one parking ticket is not suggested since it would simply increase the

backlog of warrants to be served, she said.

According to Midden, part of the registration information in Illinois is the drivers license number. As a result of the out-of-country residents who fail to respond to tickets, and those persons whose address information is incorrect can now be reached through the suspension of their drivers license.

In other business, the council will discuss a proposal to construct a crosswalk on Mill Street and Rawlings Street. According to a report prepared by Carbondale's Public Works Director Ed Reeder, the materials for the crosswalk would cost about \$600. City Manager Carroll Fry has recommended that the project be funded out of the city's general contingency fund.

Jackson County jobless rate drops

There was a slight decrease in Jackson County's unemployment rate from August to September while the figures rose for many other Southern Illinois counties, according to the Illinois Department of Labor.

The department reported a 10.3 percent unemployment rate in Jackson County, a decrease from 10.7 percent in August. In September, 1981, the jobless rate was 8.8 percent.

"Joblessness declined in the county as SIUC prepared for the new school term and there were employment gains in

retail trade and government," according to Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for Illinois' Job Service in Mount Vernon.

Williamson County's unemployment rate also slightly declined from 16.5 percent in August to 16.2 percent in September. Job Service officials attributed this partially to the rebuilding efforts in Marion and the fall harvest employment.

Williamson County's September, 1981, unemployment

rate was 13.4 percent.

While unemployment rates have increased considerably over a one-year-period for all the Southern Illinois counties, some have been hit worse than others.

Lawrence, Richland, Wabash, and Edwards Counties, located in the southeastern portion of the state, watched their unemployment figures more than double. Lawrence, for example, had an increase from 5.7 to 12.0 percent and Wabash, from 5.6 to 19.5 percent.

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Sunday through Friday 6-midnight
Last call taken at 11:45pm Call 453-2212

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Student Center	8:15P	8:45P	7:15P	7:45P	8:15P	8:45P	9:15P	9:45P	10:15P	10:45P	11:15P
Thompson Point (Lentz Hall)	8:18	8:48	7:18	7:48	8:18	8:48	9:18	9:48	10:18	10:48	11:18
Small Group Hsg (Law School)	8:20	8:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20
Everygreen Terrace	8:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Small Group Hsg (Creek Row)	8:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:10	11:40
Thompson Point (Lentz Hall)	8:42	7:12	7:42	8:12	8:42	9:12	9:42	10:12	10:42	11:12	11:42
Student Center	8:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Student Center	8:15P	8:45P	7:15P	7:45P	8:15P	8:45P	9:15P	9:45P	10:15P	10:45P	11:15P
Thompson Point (Lentz Hall)	8:18	8:48	7:18	7:48	8:18	8:48	9:18	9:48	10:18	10:48	11:18
Small Group Hsg (Law School)	8:20	8:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	10:50	11:20
Everygreen Terrace	8:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Small Group Hsg (Creek Row)	8:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:10	11:40
Thompson Point (Lentz Hall)	8:42	7:12	7:42	8:12	8:42	9:12	9:42	10:12	10:42	11:12	11:42
Student Center	8:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45

...and the NIGHT SAFETY VAN



For University men and women, the Station Wagon and the Night Safety Van travel two designated 30-minute routes around campus. Times may vary from the schedules by 5-10 minutes due to traffic, trains, etc.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING CAMPUS SAFETY ISSUES CONTACT:

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Student Center	8:00P	8:30P	7:00P	7:30P	8:00P	8:30P	9:00P	9:30P	10:00P	10:30P	11:00P	11:30P
Trackland Hall	8:06	8:36	7:06	7:36	8:06	8:36	9:06	9:36	10:06	10:36	11:06	11:36
Southern Hills #1	8:09	8:39	7:09	7:39	8:09	8:39	9:09	9:39	10:09	10:39	11:09	11:39
Southern Hills #2	8:11	8:41	7:11	7:41	8:11	8:41	9:11	9:41	10:11	10:41	11:11	11:41
Owens	8:13	8:43	7:13	7:43	8:13	8:43	9:13	9:43	10:13	10:43	11:13	11:43
Student Recreation Center	8:15	8:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	11:45
Morris Library	8:21	8:51	7:21	7:51	8:21	8:51	9:21	9:51	10:21	10:51	11:21	11:51
Quigley Woody	8:23	8:53	7:23	7:53	8:23	8:53	9:23	9:53	10:23	10:53	11:23	11:53
Reaper Student Center	8:24	8:54	7:24	7:54	8:24	8:54	9:24	9:54	10:24	10:54	11:24	11:54
Communications Building	8:27	8:57	7:27	7:57	8:27	8:57	9:27	9:57	10:27	10:57	11:27	11:57
Lentz Hall	8:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
Student Center	8:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00

Remember...Always take the BRIGHTWAY PATH
(the lighted route around campus)

Sunday through Thursday
6pm-midnight

Jury duty is call to action

By Jami Kyriopoulos
Student Writer.

AMERICANS PERFORM two duties as citizens. One is making our voice heard through voting — a voluntary choice which attempts to secure values that are important enough to uphold. However, registering to vote automatically commits us to a second duty, that of being arbitrarily called upon for jury duty.

Some people may consider this tit for tat. Together with the opportunity to vote comes the obligation to serve jury. But this is a basic function of our judicial system that should be highly regarded. The jury, an impartial and objective group of nine people is designed to give others charged with violating the law the right to fair trial.

SERVING ON A JURY, like voting, is an opportunity too. If people were to place themselves in a situation in which they may have been falsely condemned, they might realize the importance of a jury and the privilege it is to serve on it.

The Students' Legal Assistance Office receives many calls asking if there is any way to get out of jury duty. Being a student attending classes is not a reason to be released from this duty. It is a requirement of all registered voters — an important function that must be performed.

WHY IS THERE so much apathy surrounding this obligation? The same question can be asked about the large number of people who don't vote. It is basically summed up in that word — apathy.

There is a general lack of interest for societal concerns. Perhaps this comes from a feeling of helplessness — that one individual can't possibly make any changes. Yet this is not a good excuse. The only way to change a situation that seems unbeatable is to become involved. Voting is part of the democratic process that allows the voice of each person to be heard. And serving jury duty is the only way an individual can help ensure that corruption and crime be curbed.

EACH INDIVIDUAL MUST be aware of the part they play in our society no matter how small it may seem. Each individual must be ready to play that part. That is what living in society means — each member playing a part. Is this asking for too much? Is being concerned about state and world affairs too much of an inconvenience?

It this were to happen, we would have stronger governmental and judicial systems. And we would have more trust and faith in them. Get involved. Take some action. We just might see positive change.

Little discomfort for good cause

On behalf of the hundreds of hospital patients who will directly benefit from the SU-C blood drive scheduled for the week of Nov. 8-12, let me take this opportunity to thank the students, staff and faculty involved for willingness to once again take on this tremendous undertaking.

It is certainly no easy task to coordinate the countless details inherent in sponsoring a blood drive with a goal of 2,000 units. Students, faculty and staff, including the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, the Office of Student Development, Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society and the Student Center have blended efforts to ensure a smooth-running bloodmobile visit.

The stage is set, but the ultimate success of this lifesaving project depends on caring individuals such as you. This is one job you can't leave to someone else. It's got to start with a personal commitment: if you're one of the few who can't give for medical reasons, you can always recruit a friend to give.

I firmly believe that if most people understand how blood is available daily to hospital patients, they will gladly roll up

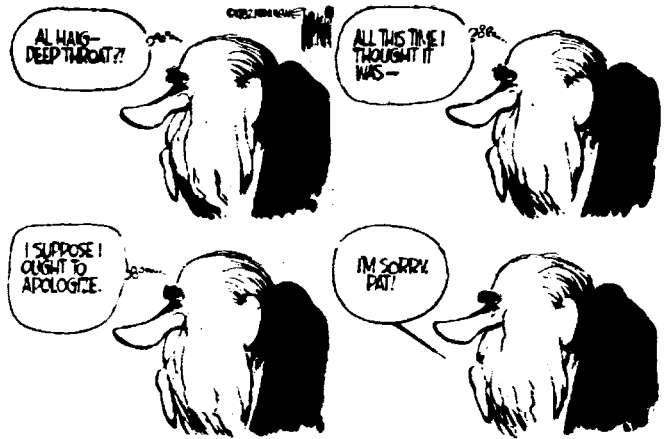
their sleeves to extend someone's life. And that's what it's all about.

Through carefully planned scheduling of blood drives throughout the Missouri-Illinois region, the American Red Cross collects enough blood to meet average daily demands of 800 units. Each of these units comes from voluntary donors who realize the importance of giving regularly to ensure that adequate blood supply is always available.

On Nov. 8-12, SU-C will be responsible for supplying one-half of the blood needed for 146 hospitals. That may seem like a heavy burden, however, students can be proud of their key role in sustaining hundreds of lives.

AFROTC and Arnold Air Society will continue to take appointments for blood donors throughout the week in the Student Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Giving blood really is easy and relatively painless. It's such a little bit of discomfort for such a wonderful cause. Many people say they feel better after donating blood. — Linda L. Martin, Blood Service Consultant, American Red Cross, Missouri-Illinois Region.



The most basic question is why

By Mike Nadolski
News Editor

Of the five basic questions in life, conveniently broken into the five w's: who, what, when, where and why, I've always considered the why questions to be the most important. This is because you can take each of the other four w's and even the how questions and still ask why. Why can I follow anything?

Why is this important? Why do I create? Why am I behaving as I am? Why is our society heading in the direction it is? Why is our world in its present shape?

From these questions — simple to ask, difficult to answer — so much can be learned of ourselves and our world.

Why questions aren't asked enough, but more importantly, they aren't answered enough. Even in honest attempts to answer the why questions we raise, we often come up with rationalizations and excuses rather than reasons. It's hard work to answer why questions and it is very easy to ask why rather than why not and leave it at that.

To often we cast our responsibility for ourselves for each other and for our world into the future, waiting for the circumstances to be right. When will we realize that this is a continual responsibility?

There are so many things

that we can do right now to improve the quality of our lives and the lives of those who will follow us.

Very recently, The World Watch Institute released a report which included "Six Steps to a Sustainable Society." Summarized in The New York Times these steps are:

— Population must be stabilized gradually so that it levels off at 6 billion around the year 2020.

— Soil erosion and other soil losses must be reversed.

— A large scale, sustained global reforestation program must be undertaken.

— Industrial nations and poorer countries must move toward a systematic recycling of materials.

— Energy must be conserved through creation of a more energy efficient economic system.

— Renewable sources of energy must be developed.

These are recommendations that we can all work on in order to build a more environmentally sound and secure world. How can we work together to solve these problems when we are hurling bombs at each other, practicing improper, irresponsible farming methods, destroying forests under the Watt plan of modernization, ignoring recycling solutions to resource and landfill shortages, striving for profit and a piece of the pie and allowing

one quarter of the world's population to starve to death?

The problems are towering, but many, many people have come to the realization that they can be solved. People have peaceful, constructive ideas that they have put into action. Observe, on the most basic level, the widespread practice of recycling aluminum in this area and across the country.

It takes individual and concerted effort to take the initial steps to raise our consciousness about the very serious, but very solvable, problems that are before us. But with some effort, we can receive some tangible, fulfilling results. It can and is happening all around us.

Three years ago, I sat in my Survival of Man class and listened to eight instructors from various departments lecture on the sad state of our world. The message they gave us was that barring some miracle or unforeseen drastic change in our thinking and living process, we are all but done for. That's a depressing and frustrating observation, but the message is clear: wake up but don't give up.

If you think you may be adding to the problems rather than helping to solve them, ask yourself the why questions. That's the first step. Why? Why? Why?

The DE is unfair to Democrats

I am writing to protest the blatantly unfair and sanctimonious policy of the DE regarding its treatment of the members of the Democratic party.

Time after time, submissions to the DE from members of the Democratic party go unpublished, while letters

praising Republican "policies" are printed regularly.

One cannot help but wonder why this policy exists. Is the DE afraid that if its readers learn about the goals and plans of the Democratic party that they will abandon the Republicans, who the DE obviously supports?

I am appalled that the official publication of one of the most respected universities in Illinois is engaged in the practice of censorship. I could understand this policy if I was a student in the Soviet Union or China, but this is supposed to be a land of free speech!

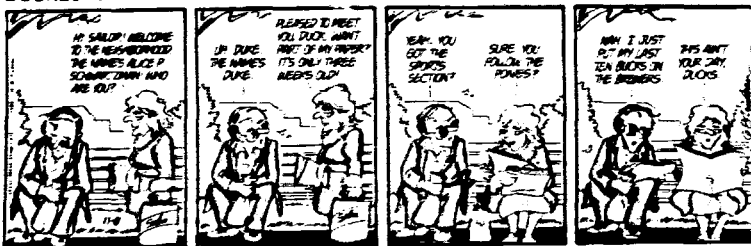
It is essential for a good education that different ideas and viewpoints be presented to all students. We don't just want to learn the opinions of a minority of students while our ideas are ignored. — Steven Fricke, Freshman, Radio and Television.

If you really need, please ask, not steal

To the person who neatly tore the article, "The Yellow Peril and the Red Haired Devils," by Murray Sayle, out of November, 1982, issue of Harper's Magazine (in the Library UG Room) may I extend the following offer: The next time you so desperately need an article from a library magazine and cannot procure the nickels and dimes required for a xerox copy, please stop by my office (Faner 3333) before resorting to the theft of materials for which we have all paid. I feel reasonably sure that among my resources and perhaps those of other responsible library users, the \$1.20 or so for such an article can be found. — Warren D.

Anderson, Graduate Student, Linguistics.

DOONESBURY



English Beat's partying music 'bumps' ska fans at Shryock

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Ranking Roger led The English Beat back to their roots at Friday night's concert, while Shryock Auditorium shook with fans ready to retreat to the ska band's special happy-land.

Eleven songs out of their 22-song repertoire came off their successful first album, "I Just Can't Stop It," including their lead-in songs "Twist and Crawl" and "Big Shot."

The next song was one of only two off their least commercially lucrative album "Whapp'en." "Doors of Your Heart" could have made the most rigidly independent soul want to let love "bump" them. Roger led the crowd in their cheering, pounding the air with their fists at each "bump bump." It was this song which seemed to get the crowd to their feet and ready to ska.

"Jeanette," off the new album, "Special Beat Service" maintained the excitement with the band's consistently infectious dance riffs. "I Confess," showcased more of the newly-polished Beat sound, while "Sole Salvation" and "End of Party," also off the latest LP, were soulful dives into their more emotive musical pools. "Get a Job," a more serious, earlier work and "Stand Down Margaret," about Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, offered the U.K. group's social commentary extravaganza.

Listening to English Beat albums, especially the first, conjures up images of cozy gatherings where the Beat play for ska-loving friends, party type people who dance together, sing along, and admonish distraction. The mood of their albums insists the English Beat must record during joyful musical parties instead of at cool high-tech recording sessions. For this reason, seeing them live, especially in the intimate surroundings of Shryock, was a natural culmination. Seeing Ranking Roger smile, share Cokes with a



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

The English Beat's Everett Morton sings out at Shryock.

Concert Review

couple of audience members and toss out his drumsticks seemed delightfully typical.

Engaging oneself in an English Beat concert is like soaking in a whirlpool. The rhythms keep the body bobbing while the contagious lyrics bring one into the heat quite naturally. You can find yourself letting off steam by no effort of your own and your limbs sway almost involuntarily.

This Beat tour was the first for saxophonist Wesley Magoogan and incorporated member Dave Blockhead. Magoogan joined the Beat lineup in June of this year to replace the road-weary Saxa. Magoogan's sax playing was

ample and Blockhead's keyboard and piano complemented the happy ensemble.

Ranking Roger lead the group into two hearty encores. The first featured "End of Party," an appropriate tune, and "Sugar and Stress," both "Special Beat Service" cuts. The set ended with "Click Click," the frenetic song of the night and the groups shortest.

The next encore offered the last two songs on the second side of "Just Can't Stop." The polished "Best Friend," similar to "Mirror" in its exploits of the easily-inflated human ego, led into the gleeful "Jackpot," a song written for the perfect closing of a concert.

Smiling Roger sang: "I'm sorry to say I'm on my way. I won't be back for many a day. Good-bye everybody. Good bye everybody."



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William Windom
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COUPON

Windom to capture Thurber's flair for far-fetched at Shryock

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor

James Grover Thurber was a very funny man.

Thurber had a certain flair for capturing the lighter side of American life — the absurd, the far-fetched, the nonsensical human quirks that make for sublime, hysterically amusing stories. He had a subtleness, a gift of understatement and a talent for detail that would boggle the mind of the reader while remaining entertaining.

Thurber has been called "the master of the meditative phrase and the sneak attack of understatement." His "gravely quiet prose becomes as unexpectedly conquering as a second vodka martini," according to the New York Times Book Review.

In his third-person "autobiography," entitled "My Fifty Years with James Thurber," he claims that "because of his badly focused (sic) lenses, he saw, not two of everything, but one and a half. Thus, a four-wheeled wagon would not have eight wheels for him, but six. How he succeeded in preventing these two extra wheels from getting into his work, I have no way of knowing."

If Thurber was looking at the world one and a half times over, it is no wonder that his drawings and his prose carry a certain kind of eccentricity. But Thurber was no eccentric — he was simply a man who delved into American society and in a truly original manner brought out the silliness, the absurdity and the day-to-day struggle to survive.

"Thurber II," a collection of Thurber's works presented in dramatic form by William Windom, will wind its way to Shryock Auditorium Saturday. Windom combines drawings, readings and his own interpretation of Thurber's brand of humor form a two-hour montage of Thurber's life, personality and craft.

Windom is a lifelong fan of Thurber. He said in a recent phone interview that he first became interested in Thurber in the seventh grade, when he discovered some of Thurber's books in his parents' house and began to notice Thurber's drawings in The New Yorker magazine.



William Windom... "The stories are extremely funny."

Windom's association with Thurber's works reached a peak in 1969-70, when "My World and Welcome To It" began a limited run on NBC. The show was based very loosely on Thurber's writings and drawings, and featured Windom in a weekly battle of wits with Lisa Gerritson, who played his smirking, quick-tongued daughter.

The show was canceled after one Emmy Award-winning season, and Windom started his first show about Thurber, of which "Thurber II" is a direct descendant.

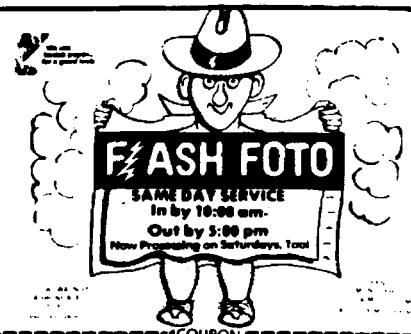
Windom said a one-man show was intimidating at first, "but an audience made it easier for me — a college audience. You don't try a one-man show out on your family or friends, you try it out on a college audience because they're wide awake. They're young and they're fast and they'll let you know right away whether they like it or not."

He said doing a one-man show is different from acting in the traditional cast roles. "You don't have too many restrictions on you," but that while being more fun and "having a charm all its own," it also creates a great deal more work. He said he has organized the show on his own, and though he may occasionally remove a sentence here or chop out a paragraph there, it's essentially pure Thurber.

Windom said "My World..." didn't survive because "not enough people watched it — at least that's what the producers told me." But was America of the early '70s was ready for a show with such an intellectual premise?

"Sure, America was ready for it — they just weren't all watching the same thing at once."

See WINDOM, Page 7



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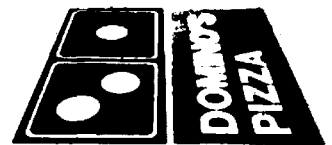
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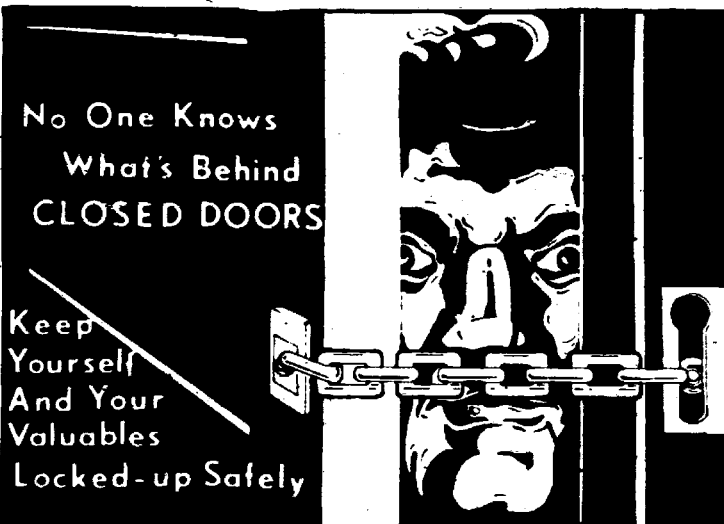


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A Safety Message from the Undergraduate Student Organization's
Student Welfare Commission and the Campus Safety Fee Board.

By Juliana Anastasoff
Staff Writer

The third movement, exploring everyday dance-class happenings was weakened by the unsurety, timing and restraint of the dancers, but evolved into a strong, beautiful solo by Gina Sharbaugh. The movement was an exciting exploration into mood, color and tone as the dancer exploited space with emotion and limb, playing with air, light and shadow. The viewer was left

[illegible]

Whidom said he equates Thurber with some of the best American humorists. "I equate him more or less with Ernie Pyle, the other guy I do (in another one-man show), and also with my father — they all strike me as being quite similar. They were three fellows from what they used to call 'the Lost Generation' — the

did an excellent job as a soloist.

in one way or another, shocking some with its sensuality, disturbing some with its drama and emotion and thrilling others with freshness. The dancing was weak at points where the dancers seemed to still be thinking the dance rather than becoming it, yet the overall impact was powerful.

Windom agrees and believes that Thurber's humor will survive in the 1980s. "Sure - the '80s, the '90s and right into 2000. His humor isn't going to die out - it's like Will Rogers or Mark Twain or any good writer. It will survive the test of time."

Tickets for the Shryock show are \$8, \$6.50 and \$5.50, and are available from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office. Mail and credit card phone orders are available from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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NOVEMBER 13
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NOVEMBER 16
 8 ball and foosball doubles tournament
 entry fee is \$200

Workshops to aid staff management

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

The Employment Services Department has scheduled a series of one-day workshops in November for fiscal officers and staff members who are responsible for employee services.

LeeAnn Willis, director of Employment Services, said the main purpose of the workshops is to inform the University on how to utilize the staff. "This is an attempt to communicate to those who are responsible for personnel functions and give them assistance with doing their jobs."

Willis said the workshops are beneficial for those responsible for hiring, but that they are also "very helpful for new people on campus who are responsible for hiring."

The workshops are both "how to" and "informational" ones for the staff who hire, supervise, handle benefits and related matters, Willis said.

The workshop, Hire Civil Service Personnel, is scheduled for Thursday, and again Nov. 17. Willis said this workshop is intended to help those who hire

civil service employees understand the procedures necessary for hiring them. She said the workshop will put those responsible for hiring directly in contact with those who work on a daily basis with the personnel department.

Conduct-Complete Performance Reviews and review of Disciplinary Action Procedure, scheduled for Tuesday, will cover the completion of performance reviews required of departments for their civil service employees. Willis said this workshop will inform departments of the requirements for filling out performance reviews after a civil service employee's probationary period. "This workshop will help employers develop meaningful evaluation sessions with their employees," Willis said.

Completion of Civil Service Fringe Benefit Reports, slated for Wednesday, will help those in personnel positions learn the necessary procedures to verify leave reports. Willis said each month departments receive reports of sick and vacation leaves which must be verified.

Process Leaves, and

Separation for Status Employees, both scheduled for Nov. 18, will review the steps necessary to complete the form required from departments when one takes a personal, maternity, disability, military, medical, or worker's compensation leave.

Civil Service Position Classification and Wage Administration, both on Tuesday, and Nov. 16, will cover the requirements necessary to develop job descriptions and salary guidelines. Willis said that each job title must abide with its description.

Educational Assistance Policy, Nov. 17, will cover the requirements of departments in approving their employee's attendance of academic classes. Willis said the workshop will cover what conditions entitle tuition waivers and the conditions employees have to meet to make up lost time if they are attending school. Willis said that although individual supervisors decide whether a business operation can run smoothly with an employee attending school, there are conditions which must be met to

enable the employee to make up lost time.

Reduction Planning, Nov. 18, will include information of the rules related to seniority, required notification and employee job counseling. This workshop, Willis said, will

cover the permanent abolishment of any position and what one in a hiring position would need to do to find new employees.

Willis said all workshops will be at 810 S. Elizabeth in the conference rooms.

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Nixon plugs book in anniversary fete with ex-staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon hobnobbed at a soiree with old staffers and plugged his latest book on the talk show circuit this weekend, in a rare break from his post-Watergate seclusion.

The Saturday get-together was held in honor of the 10th anniversary this week of Nixon's re-election, which garnered the biggest presidential electoral vote landslide in American history.

In attendance: Nixon's former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former press secretary Ron Ziegler and counselor Charles Colson, among others.

The 37th president of the United States, the only chief executive to resign from office, refused to talk to reporters at the reunion dinner.

But Nixon was more chatty in his talk show appearance, where he discussed his latest book, "Leaders," and offered President Reagan advice on a variety of domestic and foreign topics.

On the Middle East, Nixon sharply criticized Israel's decision to increase its settlements on the West Bank.



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Today's puzzle

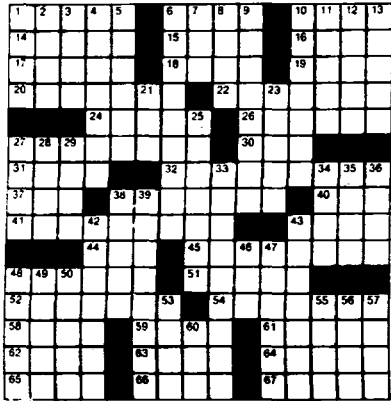
ACROSS

- 1 Organ parts
- 6 Flourished
- 10 List
- 14 For rent
- 2 words
- 15 Lytton girl
- 16 Stages
- 17 Action place
- 18 Drowns
- 19 Superlative
- 20 Kind of toy
- 22 Make furrows
- 24 Change
- 26 Caretaker
- 27 Diving height
- 2 words
- 30 Total: Abbr
- 4 Alias
- 32 Shapeless
- 31 Be detected
- 37 Keelbird
- 38 Hawaiian
- 40 Enns or
- 41 Baden
- 41 Vie again
- 43 Languid
- 44 Norm
- 45 Declines
- 48 Declare
- 51 Football statistics
- 52 Former UK

DOWN

- 54 Whole
- 56 English composer
- 58 Blockades
- 61 Truss
- 62 Coffer
- 63 Corrupt
- 64 Related on mother's side
- 65 Misjudges
- 66 Count (on)
- 67 Hinder
- 1 Knife
- 2 Ripped
- 3 Olive genus
- 2 words
- 23 Gradients
- 25 Wed again
- 27 Sharp
- 28 Not any
- 29 Classic poem
- 30 Oppressively
- 34 Norwegian city
- 35 Preposition
- 36 Toob
- 38 Portrait
- 39 Butter knife
- 42 Poker hold-
- 43 — Chapel
- 46 Confess
- 47 Shot from ambush
- 48 Type style
- 49 Enticer
- 50 Large ship
- 53 Deliver
- 55 Med school subj.
- 56 Network
- 57 Belgian river
- 60 1/1000 inch

Puzzle answers are on Page 7



Campus Briefs

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will hold a mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Recreation Center Room 138 for all flag football officials who intend to work the flag football playoffs.

MOBILIZATION OF Volunteer Effort. Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a Student Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, in Ballroom D. Monday through Thursday and in Ballrooms A, B and C Friday.

REGISTRATION CLOSING date for late registration on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, to be held Dec. 4, is Wednesday. Those interested can contact Testing Services, Woody B-204, or call 336-3303, for registration materials and additional information.

THE INDIA Students Association presents an Indian classical music concert (Carnatic style), by Bangalur Suresh, on the flute, accompanied by Mysore Nagaraj, on the violin. V. Praveena on the Miridangam and B. Venkataraman on the Ghatam, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Admission is a \$4 donation for students and a \$7 donation for others.

UNDER THE Influence: The Legal Consequences of Consuming Alcohol, a discussion on drunk

driving and other alcohol-related issues with Robert Ledbetter of the Carbondale Police Department will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Room; sponsored by the Wellness Center.

PATRICK BURLEY, of Thomson McKinnon Securities, will speak at the Finance Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mackinaw Room or Investing in the Commodities Market. The public is invited.

AN URBAN orienteering city exploration trip to St. Louis, sponsored by Recreation for Special Populations, will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. Transportation will be provided. Interested students can register by Wednesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk, or contact Rick Green at 536-5531.

"RURAL PAKISTAN Today," a slide presentation by Ted Bula, UNESCO specialist, will be given at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.



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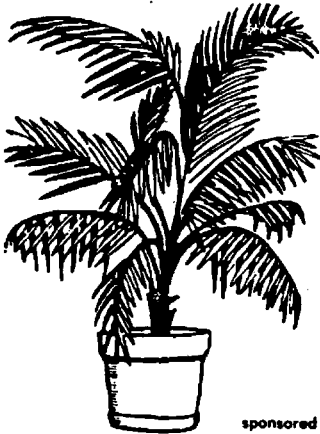
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Artists get survival tips from pros

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Artists in New York should be prepared to take their art to the streets, said visiting artist Marilyn Minter at "The State of the Art in New York and Chicago," a panel discussion with slide references.

Joining Minter in the Museum Auditorium presentation Thursday was Chicago visiting artist Buzz Spector and SIUC School of Art faculty members Lee Littlefield and Ed Shay.

New York City is America's center of high culture, Minter said, and therefore is brimming with artists. "There are too many artists and not enough room," Spector said.

Artists are seeking alternatives to commercial galleries, Minter, a New York painter said. "I show my work anywhere, I'm accessible in any situation. I'll show my work on the streets," she said.

She showed slides of several contemporary New York artists who exhibit their work outside of commercial galleries, which can afford to take advantage of artists, she says. "If there's a way to rip off artists, they'll find it," she said.

She believes most dealers and most people who frequent commercial galleries are there for the purpose of impressing others, for vanity, and not because they appreciate art.

"The making of art has absolutely nothing to do with making money," she reminded the audience of mainly art students. And if the students associated the creation of art with the gaining of fame, she offered an experienced warning: "Last year's model is often not this year's model." These days, the panel agreed, an artist may have about 15 minutes "in the sun."

Many working artists in New York are finding "alternative spaces" to show their work, she said. An alternative space is any place aside from a formal gallery in which art work can be viewed. Some New York artists

are finding expression in the most earthy and commonplace, on the street or on the subways. Much of the most exciting and progressive events occur in these kinds of settings, Minter said.

Many who come out of art school have a naive vision of

how difficult and competitive the gallery system is, she said. But she encouraged artists just to keep trying. If an artist is good, and enters the New York art scene, "It could take five or 10 years before anyone takes you seriously, but don't be discouraged."

SIU Millet Foundation Jewish Student Organization

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7:00 pm
New Life Center
913 S. Illinois Ave

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Campus Briefs

STUDENT LIFE Advisor Interest Sessions are being held this week. Interested students must attend an interest session to become an S.L.A. and can check the Smile Today ad section of today's paper for time and locations, or can call the Office of Student Development for more information at 453-5714.

THE MEN'S Volleyball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center west gymnasium.

THE LEISURE Exploration Service has maps and information available on trips for Thanksgiving break. Interested students can visit the LEISURE office from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in Recreation Center Room 46. Those interested can call 536-5531 for more information.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is seven days before publication. The items must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the persons submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications building, Room 1217. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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ONE BEDROOM IN 4 bedroom house for rent. 475-month plus utilities. Call 687-2436. 7035BB61

COUNTRY HOME, 2-3 bedroom, 4 miles west of SIU. Large country kitchen. Perfect for couple or family. Pets ok. \$395 month. Call 684-5226 after 1 pm. 7057BB65

MURPHYSBORO, TWO BEDROOM house. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$180 month. Lease, deposit, no pets. 687-4289. B7067BB60

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ROOMMATE NEEDED in quiet house for Spring Semester. Rent is \$115 monthly. Call 549-6654. 7014Bc60

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. Two bedroom apartment at Georgetown. Share with three others. 329-5561, 684-3555. 6723Bc61

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - preferable someone with a stable relationship (boyfriend, whatever), or someone personally reserved to share nice house on Northwest side with good natured but overworked couple. Liz & Bob. 549-1965. 6863Bc67

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice house in Carterville, willing to provide ride to Carbondale weekdays. Low rent and utilities! Call after 6 pm. 1-365-4600. 6969Bc66

PROFESSIONAL YOUNG WOMAN seeking to share apt. with same 684-6421 weekdays only. 6952Bc57

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED upperclassman or graduate student for spring semester. Call 457-6930 ask for Lisa or Kim. 7013Bc58

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1 MALE ROOMMATE, NEW 4 bedroom home, pool, lake, beautiful country setting 1 mile from town, reasonable, no pets. 549-0612 or 529-4808 after 6pm. 68689Bc58

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FEMALE FOR SPRING Semester. Spacious home, close to campus. Share with 3 girls. \$110 month. 549-9065. 7023Bc59

FEMALE TO SHARE one bedroom apartment. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. 306 S. Wall St. Apt. 8. Pay per semester plus utilities. Call 349-4957, or mornings 543-3321 ext. 258 ask for Diana. Keep trying! 7066Bc65

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four bedroom, beautiful home on northwest side. \$122.50 plus utilities. Available December 15. 457-7026. 7070Bc60

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RESPONSIBLE STUDENT NEEDS furnished room in house for Spring. Close to campus. 329-4678. Ask for Tom. 7079Bc58

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FIELDERS from Page 16

west Missouri each had five players named to the all-conference team. SIU-C seniors Cindy Clausen, Barb Donahue, Ellen Massey and Barb Smith were picked for honors.

It wasn't an easy weekend for the Salukis. Not only did they lose the first game in double overtime, but they also lost the play of Donahue and Cindy Davis when the two collided during the game against Western Illinois.

The game was delayed more than 20 minutes after Davis's head connected with Donahue's chin while both were running full speed for the ball. Davis suffered a cut on her head and Donahue strained her neck and back. They were taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital for treatment and observation.

Although Coach Julee Illner would have enjoyed finishing higher, she said she had no complaints with the way her team played.

"I don't think they could have played any better," Illner said.

The Salukis and Sycamores each had opportunities, but the game remained scoreless after 70 minutes of regulation play and the first 7.5 minute overtime.

At 1:58 of the second overtime, the Sycamores capitalized on a penalty stroke, which was set up when the ball bounced off an SIU-C leg in front of the Saluki goal and behind goalie Sandy Wasley.

A penalty was called for an illegal stop, and Pat Tabor

was pitted one-on-one against Wasley, and put the shot in.

"It was a perfect shot," Illner said. "When you do a penalty stroke like that, no one is going to stop it. It was a tough loss to take."

Although upset and disappointed with the loss to the Sycamores, whom the Salukis had beaten 1-0 earlier this season, the fielders put the defeat in the past when they faced Western Illinois the next day.

"They came back and for the most part played well," Illner said. "We think playing for third is important and I'm not sure Western did. We wanted it more than they did."

The two co-captains did the scoring for the Salukis in the 3-0 victory. Massey scored at 7:04 and 18:35 of the first half, with assists by Terry Drafkorn and Sharon Leidy, and Smith connected at 16:57 of the second half.

Despite encouragement from her teammates for "44 more," Massey settled for the two goals which gave her 82 career tallies and padded her position at second on the Saluki all-time scoring list. Helen Meyer holds the record with 126.

"She was at the right place at the right time," Illner said of the senior forward, who scored 22 goals this season. "That's her knack, getting her stick on the ball."

The Salukis will lose five seniors who have contributed to the Saluki attack over the years.

"We'll miss all the seniors," Illner said.

NFL season appears scrapped

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven weeks of the National Football League season have been wiped out by the 48-day old strike, and Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, said he could see the rest of the season slipping away weekly.

So could some of the player representatives still at the midtown Manhattan hotel where the talks were conducted for eight days before breaking off.

Previously, it had been the union's stance that, regardless of the state of the season at this point, all 16 games would be played and all the players would be paid. Now, there appears to be slippage.

"Their actions in effect cancelled the season," said Mark Murphy, the Washington Redskins' player rep and a member of the union's executive committee. Elvin Bethea, the Houston Oilers' player rep, said, "They are sacrificing the season and seeing it go up in smoke."

An announcement by the Management Council, the owners' negotiating team, to make available to the 1,500 striking players a 41-page summary of its latest 75-page compilation of proposals drew a strong reaction from the union.

Missouri Valley Standings

	W	L	W	L
Tulsa	5	0	8	1
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Southern Illinois	3	1	4	5
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Netters end fall season

The men's tennis team, which started off the fall season winning five straight meets before beginning to slide, came to a halt at the Oak Hill Invitational this weekend. The Salukis tied for seventh with Illinois State in the eight-team meet.


The Salukis were without the services of Gabriel Coch and John Grief, the No. 2 and 3 players.

Per Wadmark and Rolando Olinquin won two of three doubles matches, with Wadmark, Olinquin and Paul Rasch winning singles contests. Unfortunately, the Salukis couldn't do much else against the strength of players from Arkansas, SIU-E, Michigan, Minnesota, Clemson and Wisconsin.

According to Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre, the Salukis will now look to the beginning of the regular season, slated to start near the end of January. The Salukis are a young team, but the newcomers have shown strength this fall.

"With freshmen, you never know what to expect," LeFevre said.

At No. 1 singles, however, Wadmark, a freshman from Sweden, has had little trouble.



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Lady harriers close dismal season

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

They weren't the meet spoilers. They didn't accomplish their goal of finishing seventh or higher out of a field of 10 and they finished the season on a note characteristic of how they've run all season.

"They" were the members of the SIU-C women's cross country team, who closed out their 1982 fall season by tying for eighth place with Indiana State at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships in Normal, Illinois. State won the meet with 42, outdistancing second-place Wichita State by 48 points.

"We didn't run very well," admitted Coach Claudia Blackman. "I'm disappointed in how they competed."

The Saluki coach also said that if any one of the Salukis top five had finished one position higher, it would have meant a seventh place finish for the squad instead of a tie for eighth.

Blackman also felt the Salukis didn't compete in this

meet as well as they did in last week's Illinois Intercollegiate. Part of the problem was the fact that the Salukis knew they were picked to finish ninth in the race and didn't run the race with any enthusiasm or with any mental toughness, Blackman said.

The weather conditions didn't help any, either, as it was cold and windy. Blackman said the runners ran the first quarter mile with the wind at their backs, but throughout the rest of the meet the wind blew across the course or in the runners' faces. The wind slowed everyone's times, though, not just the Salukis', Blackman said.

One runner whose time was slowed was the meet's second-place finisher, ISU's Wendy Van Mierlo who finished the race in 17:12, 14 seconds slower than her best time on the course and 17 seconds behind first-place finisher Liz Hjalmarson of Drake. Van Mierlo, along with teammates Diane Dzedzka and Sara Schumacher, finished

in the top five.

Rosa Mitchell, running her last race as a Saluki, finished 27th, the highest for the Salukis. She was followed by Lisa Reimund (31st), Laura Falci (40th), and Lori Ann Bertram (41st) and Kathy Blasingame (43rd).

Help needed at swim meets

The SIU-C women's swim team needs volunteers to assist at its home meets, according to Coach Tim Hill.

The volunteers will help keep statistical information and other various duties. Hill said that help is especially needed during the Salukis' break meets. The team, which is shooting for an NCAA title this year, has five home meets total.

For more information, contact Hill or assistant Coach Mark Boerner at Women's Athletics.

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A Safety Message from
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SPIKERS

from Page 16

team 15-11, 15-9, 15-4. The Buckeyes held up the rear in their own tournament.

Hunter said all the Salukis saw action this week, and credited freshman Darlene Hogue and sophomore Jill Broker with adding some key elements off the bench. Hogue came in to beef up the weak blocking game, and Broker added stability in the backcourt.

The setting was probably the best it has been in a while, according to Hunter. That is a crucial element for success and she pointed out that she was relieved to see some good setting before the GCAC tournament.

That is one tournament, though, where second won't do. Only the first-place team will receive a bid to the NCAA tournament.

GYM

from Page 16

113 goal for him for the Windy City Invitational in two weeks."

Babcock went 9.45 in floor exercise, pommel horse and rings, 9.55 on high bar and 9.65 in the vault, but managed only an 8.95 on parallel bars.

Keeping up with some of the strongest gymnasts the country were Tom Slomski, with 9.65 on the rings, Herb Voss, 9.35 on pommel horse and John Levy, 9.65 on high bar.

The low scores hurt the Salukis, especially in the parallel bars, a troublesome area last year. It was again the weakest area for SIU-C this weekend, as the team scored 41.45, only an 8.29 average.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't reach 270," Meade said, "but we gave away about seven points with those disasters. We can work on the little things, but we can't make the big mistakes that keep us from scoring."



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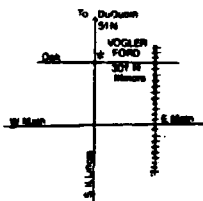
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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdian

Barb Smith, right, tries to console Ellen Massey Indiana State. Both Massey and Smith are after the Salukis title hopes were crushed by seniors on the squad.

Fielders' season ends

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

It was going to be a showdown between the two top seeds in the Championship game of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference field hockey tournament. SIU-C, which defeated three GCAC opponents during the regular

season, was looking to avenge an earlier season loss to Southwest Missouri.

But something happened on the way to that showdown — the Salukis were shocked by Indiana State 1-0 in their first game of the tournament. Instead of SIU-C advancing to the final game, it was the Sycamores who challenged the Bears.

The Salukis went on to defeat Western Illinois to take third in the conference and finished the season at 20-5. Southwest Missouri, looking for an NCAA bid, took the title as it increased its record to 18-3. Second-place Indiana State finished 15-8. Indiana State and South-

See **FIELDERS**, Page 14

Spikers win two, place second at Ohio State

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

Well, if you can't finish first, you might as well finish second.

That was the philosophy employed by the SIU-C volleyball team this weekend at the Ohio State Quad in Columbus, Ohio. Even though it wasn't a matter of choice that they finished behind Penn State, Coach Debbie Hunter was pleased with her team's performance nonetheless.

"We're pretty happy about the weekend," she said. "We cleaned up a lot of trouble spots this weekend, and I think we finished on a high note before we prepare for the second season."

That "second season" will take place at the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament Nov. 19-20. The Salukis finished the "first season" with a 20-12 mark.

They would have liked to finish the regular season with the tournament title, but a first-match loss to Penn State put an end to that hope. That 11-15, 8-15, 8-15 loss on Friday was the fourth in a row for the Salukis, their longest losing streak of the season.

"Penn State has done exactly as a good, young team should,"

Hunter said. "They started out the season with a lot of losses, but they have pulled together and jelled now, and are a very good team."

Hunter said the Salukis' blocking, or lack of it, led to the team's downfall. Penn State's Lori Barberich and Patty Seadland attacked through the holes in the SIU-C block.

The Salukis put an end to their skid with a 15-13, 10-15, 15-5, 11-15, 17-15 victory over a much-improved Indiana squad. Mary Maxwell played well, according to Hunter, and seems to be coming out of her slump.

"Mary's net game improved, but she's still having some problems with her backcourt game," Hunter said.

Hunter credited the strong, aggressive serve of the Salukis for preserving the win.

"That was the one thing we did really well all weekend," said the Saluki coach. "All season long, the weakest part of Sonya's (Locke) game has been her serve, but this weekend she really came through."

Locke had 10 aces and led the team with a 3.2 service efficiency.

The Salukis then blew by a "very frustrated" Ohio State

See **SPIKERS**, Page 15

Gymnasts finish fourth

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

A few "disasters" killed men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade's hopes for an impressive start of the 1982-83 season as the Salukis finished fourth in the five-team Big 8 invitational in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

Meade said the team should be capable of scoring 270 at its meets, or a 9.0 average for five performers in six events. SIU-C, however, fell a bit short with 266.85. Nebraska showed the depth and strength that has brought it the NCAA title the last four years, winning the meet with 280.95. Oklahoma and Iowa State followed with 272.85 and 271.30, and Northern Illinois brought up the rear with 263.85.

There were several bright spots among the low points that

dragged down the Saluki total, the brightest one being Brian Babcock's all-around performance.

Babcock, returning from a 10-month layoff following a knee injury, placed third with 112.60. Phil Cahoy of Nebraska took first with 114.56 and teammate Scott Johnson was second with 113.95.

Babcock's performance, the highest all-around score of his career, qualified him for the Pan American games, University Games and World Games.

"That was good for him, especially mentally, after being off for 10 months," Meade said.

He was pretty even, too, going 56.10 in compulsories and 56.50 in optionals. He was just a little bit shaky, and we're settling a

See **GYM**, Page 15

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