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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 11, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 37

Guyon halts all cleanup work; group to discuss wood's future

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Guyon called a moratorium on the Thompson Woods cleanup, effective Monday. Guyon's action came in the wake of a Graduate and Professional Student Council resolution condemning the clearing work, and warnings from several SIU-C faculty that the cleanup could damage the woods.

The moratorium will last at least until Wednesday, when a reactivated group formerly called the Natural Areas Committee will meet to discuss the brush clearing, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

Guyon said he called the moratorium and the meeting to counter the perception that the cleanup was being done with haste and without faculty consultation. The Natural Areas Committee is a faculty group made up of Gerald Coortz, plant and soil science instructor, W.D. Klimstra, wildlife research instructor, George Weaver, forestry instructor and botany instructors Don Tindall and Robert Mohlenbrock. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services and John Guyon, acting president, are also members of the committee, Guyon said.

By last Friday the cleanup was one-third completed, but even if the moratorium was lifted soon, it is doubtful the work could be finished by the onset of cold weather, which would have halted the clearing.

Committee member W.D. Klimstra said he hoped a "respectable compromise could be worked out for the best interests of Thompson Woods." Klimstra said the cleanup should have "never started" and that he had no idea why



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Paul Fregeau, senior in political science, turns to read a banner protesting the Thompson Woods cleanup. The banner was hung in the woods near the Agriculture Building.

campus services didn't consult any knowledgeable faculty members about the ecological effects of brush clearing on Thompson Woods.

Graduate and Professional Student Council President Ann Greeley said Monday that the

GPSC was investigating the legalities of the brush clearing. She said the Illinois Department of Conservation may have Thompson Woods classified as an area of high priority preservation, which could make the clearing illegal.

By Karen Torr;
Staff Writer

CENTRALIA - It was a hero's reception Monday as scores of Centralia residents lined the streets to welcome home presidential press secretary Jim Brady.

Brady, who narrowly escaped death when he was wounded in the head in the assassination attempt on President Reagan in March, 1981, will spend the week visiting his mother, Dorothy, in his first visit home since he was shot.

Shaky but smiling, Brady walked with the support of a cane and his wife, Sarah, from a white convertible to the front yard of his mother's home on Maple Street, where he held a brief press conference.

The convertible had carried Brady on a five-block trip as hundreds of well-wishers shouted greetings and clamored to shake his hand.

Among the welcoming crowd was State Comptroller Roland Burris, also a Centralia native, who read a proclamation from Gov. Thompson declaring Oct. 9-15 Jim Brady Week in Illinois.

"When he looked at me and

called me Bo," said Burris, referring to his high school nickname, "I knew he was OK."

Brady was a freshman at Centralia High School the year Burris graduated in the mid-1950s. "There's nothing that takes the place of coming home," Brady said, speaking slowly but clearly. "It feels great."

Solitude and his mother's homemade vegetable soup, Brady said, are things he is looking forward to. He said he just wanted to take it easy. "It's very difficult to relax in Washington," Brady said. He said he has been working at least a couple of days a week in his White House office.

"Your guess is as good as mine," he responded to a question about whether the president will seek another four years in the White House. But he said he hopes to be part of the team if Reagan decides to run.

"My educated guess is that this time next year, he'll be on the campaign trail," he said. "And I've offered my help if he is."

Brady declined to discuss the
See BRADY, Page 3

Jackson to solicit campaign funding

CHICAGO (AP) - The first nationwide solicitation letter seeking funds for a possible Democratic presidential bid by the Rev. Jesse Jackson will be mailed out this week, an aide to the civil-rights leader said Monday.

Frank Watkins, a long-time Jackson aide now working on his presidential advisory committee, said the solicitation will be a "substantial mailing" but declined to say how many letters will be distributed or who is being targeted in the fund-raising drive.

"At this point, we're putting together the lists," Watkins said, adding that the bulk of the letters will be mailed this week.

Jackson, 42, who has been considering entering the 1984 Democratic primaries for the last six months, recently took an indefinite leave of absence

from the presidency of Operation PUSH - People United to Serve Humanity - to devote full attention to the presidential question.

He has promised to announce his decision this month.

Though Jackson is not a formal candidate, the Baptist minister has acted much like one recently, criticizing Democratic contenders and President Reagan and planning meetings this week with Hispanics, Indians and farmers.

Jackson says he hopes to form a "Rainbow Coalition" including women, blacks, Hispanics and other minorities who feel shut out by the Democratic Party.

Watkins said the response from the solicitation will play a

See JACKSON, Page 3

Shawnee fate still uncertain after Watt

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

Interior Secretary James Watt's resignation will not directly affect the proposed sale of 70,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest, says Myra Wood Bennett, director of the Save Our Shawnee organization.

"His remark was typical," but it was a shame he resigned because of the remark instead of his policies, Bennett said.

The Shawnee National Forest is under the jurisdiction of the forestry service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, not the interior department. Watt resigned partially because of pressure from groups that opposed the sale of public land, though, she said.

Nearly 70,000 acres (27

percent) of the Shawnee National Forest are being considered for further study before a proposed sale could take place. Watt's resignation was not so much a repudiation of administration policy to sell public lands as it was an apology for his remark, Bennett said. On Sept. 21 Watt described his coal advisory board as "a woman, a black, two Jews and a cripple." Watt was about to face a vote of confidence from the U.S. Senate when he resigned Oct. 9.

"I think the pressure from environmental groups opposed to the sale of public land was a contributing factor in Watt's resignation though," she said. Watt's remark was used as the reason for his resignation, but Bennett said she believes he wouldn't have had to resign

without the pressure he already faced.

Bennett's Save Our Shawnee organization of about 200 members has gathered 17,500 signatures on petitions protesting the sale of the forest. She wants to stop proposals now stalled in the U.S. Congress to study the selling of parts of the forest.

Former state Senate hopeful Wayne Alst, a Vermeilles resident who is a member of Fishermen Interested in Saving Habitat, said his group actively opposes the sale of the scattered parcels of land proposed for study. FISH is a 10,000 member Chicago based coalition of Illinois wildlife groups opposing sale of federally owned lands.

Alst said that Watt's remark was unfortunate, but because of Watt's unpopularity

with environmental and other groups he had to resign where "others could get away with it." There are some lots that are not vital to the forest and are unmanageable, he said, but they only total 5 percent to 7 percent of the 270,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest.

The areas proposed for study and eventual sale have four species of endangered animals and two species of endangered plants, which would likely be destroyed if the federally protected land were sold, Bennett said. The land slated for study also includes the Lake of Egypt, Cedar Lake, which is Carbondale's reservoir, Indian Bluff, where there are historic Indian cave drawings and Draper's Bluff, from which one has a view of three states.

The Sierra Club's "dump

Watt's campaign has finally ended. Local Shawnee Group president Ann Hill, an SIU-C graduate in Educational Media, said she is still concerned administration
See WATT, Page 3



Gus says: Wanted -- Interior Secretary, of Republican persuasion, must agree not to tell jokes, otherwise must wear gawd while in public; apply to R. Reagan, prop., White House.

Legal aid program revamped

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The School of Law's clinical program, faced with the possibility of elimination last spring, has a new director to breathe the new life into its client contact courses.

Howard Eisenberg, who was appointed director of the elderly and prison legal aid offices in July, said he is confident the clinical program will justify itself as an essential and integral part of the law school curriculum. "We have to make a niche for it as an appropriate part of the law school," Eisenberg said in an interview Monday.

He said his task is to show that the program is beneficial to both the Carbondale community and Southern Illinois. There has not been a great effort to do this in the past, he said.

Five clinical programs are offered by the school, including two externships run by the state's attorney and the public defender offices. The programs supervised by faculty are the Clinic for the Elderly, Prison Legal Aid and Juvenile Justice Clinic. Since his appointment, Eisenberg has recombed the offices of prison legal aid and the clinic for the elderly.

The school supplements a \$24,000 grant to provide services through the clinical programs to the Southern Illinois area.

Controversy over the clinical programs arose last spring in light of the increasing costs that some faculty felt the courses required. It was argued that students were being placed into real-life situations without adequate preparation or supervision and that the quality of the program was diminishing.

Students claimed the program provided them with opportunities to get hands-on experience by working with real clients. Faculty addressed the question of what emphasis should be placed on client-contact programs teaching skills not ordinarily taught in the classroom.

Although the controversy hasn't subsided completely, Eisenberg said, the program has been given a grace period.

Eisenberg, an associate professor, agreed that clinical programs are a more expensive way to educate students than traditional teaching. But he said that he is committed to maintaining clinical programs at SIUC.

Eisenberg is drafting a report due in the spring identifying what the program is doing and what has to be done to maintain it as an essential part of the curriculum.

"The place of the program in the curriculum has never been clear," he said.

The clinical program serves 13 counties and has "almost

unlimited" potential in Southern Illinois, Eisenberg said. But sacrifices must be made to prevent "speading yourself too 'thin'" by trying to serve such a large area, he said.

Students are now required to take one semester in prison legal aid. Since some cases started by a student don't always end after a semester in the program, Eisenberg said, two things could be done to eliminate the problem.

The school could require students to take two semesters or control intake, increasing the chances of concluding cases during the semester.

"We should be reluctant in getting involved in litigation that looks like it won't end during my lifetime," Eisenberg said.

Eisenberg said the program for the elderly drafts wills and provides beneficial free legal services.

Most first-rate law schools have a sound clinical program, Eisenberg said. "I've come to make SIUC a first-rate law school," he said.

Faculty Senate meeting set

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, has been asked to speak to the Faculty Senate about a plan by the Illinois Department of Corrections to set up a minimum security work camp at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The senate will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

The prison work camp plan has been opposed by several University constituency groups,

including the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the Administrative and Professional Staff Council and the Civil Service Employees Council.

Progress reports from the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, Undergraduate Education Policy Committee and the Governance Committee are also expected to be discussed.

News Roundup

South Koreans mourn delegation

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of outraged mourners rallied Monday to denounce the Burma bombing that killed 16 members of a South Korean presidential delegation. President Chun Doo-hwan said the blast was aimed at him and accused communist North Korea of instigating it.

Chun, who avoided the Sunday explosion by minutes because his motorcade was delayed in traffic, announced nationwide mourning when he returned home early Monday. He decried the attack that killed his senior advisers, including four key Cabinet ministers, and his closest friends.

Planes may fuel Iran-Iraq war

PARIS (AP) — The reported delivery of five Super-Extended jetfighters to Iraq, still unconfirmed by the French government, has raised fears that Iran's threatened retaliation will widen the 3-year-old Persian Gulf war and perhaps provoke U.S. intervention.

But oil analysts say that even if Iran carries out its threat to block the strategic Hormuz Strait and close the gulf to petroleum exports, it will not cause an immediate crisis in world oil supplies.

Safety of shipments questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental expert said Monday that shipment of high-level nuclear wastes across parts of the Midwest should be halted because the reliability of the containers is unknown.

A total of 114 truckloads of spent nuclear fuel is scheduled to be shipped from western New York, across Ohio and into Wisconsin. The shipments would be the first to take place since a moratorium on the transportation of nuclear waste began in the late 1970s.

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McFarlin memorial scheduled

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

A memorial service for Harold McFarlin will be held from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Robert Gold, a founding trustee of the Harold McFarlin Heart Transplant Fund, said he will speak at the service. He said that members of McFarlin's family will also likely speak at the service.

McFarlin's mother, Josephine, his brother, Clyde and his sister, Marguerite Buntrok, were expected to arrive in Carbondale Monday night or Tuesday morning. All three live in West Bend, Wis., but are driving from Palo Alto, Calif., where professor McFarlin died last week.

Buntrok, who had been with McFarlin in California since

July, said that another brother, Dale, of Menomonee Falls, Wis., may also attend the service.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said that although classes will not be suspended Wednesday, he hoped that members of the University community would respect the wishes of students who would like to attend the service.

The 47-year-old history professor died last Tuesday at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., after his body rejected his new heart, which had been implanted on Aug. 13.

McFarlin suffered a massive heart attack about three years ago and his condition steadily worsened. Doctors determined earlier this year that he would die without a new heart.

News of his condition prompted thousands of

Southern Illinois residents to donate money to the Harold McFarlin Heart Fund, which eventually exceeded \$60,000, and made his operation possible.

Doctors said McFarlin was recovering well from the operation until his body rejected the new heart.

McFarlin's body was cremated in California, and Buntrok said that his ashes will be dispersed near one of his favorite spots in Southern Illinois.

McFarlin's family has requested that people who wish to make a contribution on his behalf arrange to have a tree or some other type of foliage planted in Carbondale.

City officials have said that people wishing to make such a contribution should contact the Forestry Department at City Hall.

BRADY from Page 1

resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt but said that if he could give Watt a piece of advice it would be that "loose lips sink ships."

Brady, who will be in Centralia through Friday, spoke only briefly to the crowd that came out with signs and banners to celebrate Jim Brady Day in Centralia.

Most seemed satisfied just to catch a glimpse of a smalltown boy who made it to the White House.

"Isn't 'his great?' an elderly woman exclaimed. "We got to shake his hand. The whole town loves him."

Two police cars led the way

for the procession bringing Brady into town from Highway 51, and the Centralia High School band marched along behind. Banners at the Brady home said: "Welcome home, Jim. We love you."

Brady, a University of Illinois graduate of 1962, was a graduate student in political science at SIU-C in 1965. Gov. Thompson's proclamation, taking note of Brady's U of I tie, injected a sporting note into the hour's coming, saying that perhaps his presence was a good omen for the Fighting Illini in their upcoming football game with Ohio State.

WATT from Page 1

policy will remain unchanged. "We're interested in the policy, not so much in the person," Hill said. The 200-member Shawnee group is interested in preventing the sale of the Shawnee Forest parcels, and has begun informal tours of various sites to heighten awareness.

The proposal to study 70,000 acres of the Shawnee National Forest prior to sale has stalled in the U.S. Congress, awaiting a sponsor. "We want to nip (the proposal) in the bud," Bennett said. In April Congressman Paul Simon said he opposed the plan to sell the Shawnee parcels.

Ratcliffe enters innocent plea

Robert Ratcliffe, dean of continuing education, pleaded innocent to a charge of drunken driving in Jackson County Court Friday afternoon.

Ratcliffe requested a jury trial, but due to ongoing repairs at the Jackson County courthouse, no court date has been set.

Ratcliffe was charged with

drunken driving on Aug. 6 after the University vehicle he was driving struck a house trailer near the intersection of Boskydell Road and Highway 51 South.

Ratcliffe, John Childers and Linda Childers were injured when Ratcliffe's car struck the trailer, knocking it 11 feet off its foundation.

JACKSON from Page 1

role in the civil-rights leader's decision on whether to seek the nomination.

"He's indicated that masses, machinery and money were the key elements that would have an impact on his decision, so it's certainly a part," said Watkins in a telephone interview from the Gary, Ind., office of the Jackson Presidential Advisory Committee.

But, Watkins added, "it's relatively clear people are going to support him financially if he decides to run."

Although the committee is urging people to "Give a Jackson for Jackson" — Andrew Jackson's picture is on \$20 bills — all contributions up to \$1,000 will be accepted.

Watkins also said an ad hoc group of ministers urging a Jackson candidacy already is conducting its own fund-raising efforts.

Though formation of the committee was announced in August, Watkins said there really has been no formal fund-raising so far.

"This is the first money we will have literally raised," he said.

If Jackson runs, he intends to qualify for federal matching funds, Watkins added. For matching funds, a candidate for a party's presidential nomination must present itemized reports of contributions of \$5,000 in each of 20 states. Contributions from individuals are matched by the government under the program, but only up to \$250 each.

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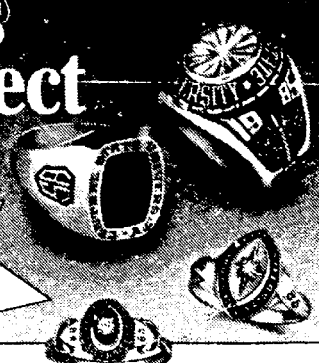
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harman

James Watt is out; bad policies stay in

AFTER BATTLING with his opponents for over three weeks over his stupid remark concerning the make-up of a federal advisory panel, James Watt has succumbed to pressure from Republican Congressional leaders and presented his resignation to President Reagan.

Being Secretary of the Interior is a tough job — especially when it entails implementation of unpopular presidential policy. Watt came to Washington with a radical agenda in hand — radical in the sense that it was a sharp turn to the right concerning the handling and development of public land. Those policies caused an erosion of support for him that eventually spelled his downfall. His now infamous remark was not his downfall; it was just the last little shove that pushed him over the cliff.

BY WATT'S OWN ADMISSION he wanted "to change America." He went about his work with an almost religious fervor, plunging ahead with little regard for the views of environmental groups and often even his own supporters. He believed he was right and that belief blinded him.

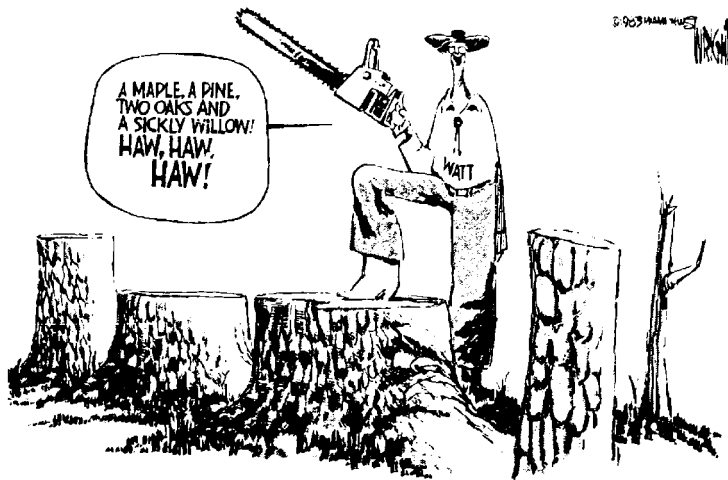
He combined his firm self-confidence with Reagan's backing to become a political zealot, putting a desire for the realization of his goals before the will of the people. He was a company man supreme who left little doubt that he was carrying out the wishes of the president.

THAT UNWAIVERING BOND between Watt and Reagan caused a slow build-up of opposition within Watt's own party. Republicans came to view him as a political liability, and that undercurrent of dissenting opinion among the Republican members of Congress finally dragged him under.

In the words of a member of the House Democratic campaign staff prior to Watt's resignation, "I almost hope he doesn't resign. He is the best thing we've got going for us."

Yes, James Watt is leaving — and that is good for the country. His narrow ideological approach to his job caused his actions to be short-sighted and his skill as an administrator — mouth notwithstanding — made him dangerously effective for a misguided cause.

HE WAS BOUND and determined to implement the policies of the president at any cost. We hope the new Secretary of the Interior will not be able to fool the American public into supporting those policies.



Letters

Religion is of public concern; humanity and politics inseparable

Dr. Margaret Childs' letter (Oct. 4) objecting to the "publication of religious teachings" in the Daily Egyptian has raised two separate, but related, questions. The first is whether or not it is the function of the press to publish the opinions of people on religious matters. The other is where one draws a line between political and religious issues, if such a line may, indeed, be drawn.

As to the first matter, I cannot help but believe that morality is a religious issue, and, as such, is a matter of public concern. As soon as we limit our mass media as to what sorts of concerns they may address, we run the risk of the most vicious sort of suppression.

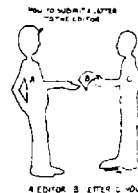
As to the second question, I cannot imagine how one might arbitrarily decide where religion stops and the rest of the concerns of humanity begin. As

a liberal religionist, I believe that our actions in all things, politics included, must reflect our beliefs about social responsibility, which, in turn, must reflect our innermost thoughts about what is right and wrong. This indicates that political matters are really moral, and therefore, related to religion.

For example, if we separate political from religious actions, we might justify bestial behavior on the part of a government if said behavior is a means to some justifiable end. We might, for example, shoot all repeat offenders who have committed crimes of violence. This sort of action would make our homes and streets safer, our prisons less crowded, and our society more orderly. But is it right? Is capital punishment a moral and religious issue? If so, why do we depend upon a political (i.e. legislative and

judicial) solution?

While Dr. Childs' letter is concerned with letters about the morality of homosexuality (a specific issue), it expresses a dangerous approach to the more general concerns of freedom of the press and morality in our political system. I disagree strongly with the letters to which Dr. Childs objects, but suppression of them must never be allowed. — Nancy A. Walker, Graduate Teaching Assistant, English.



World hunger and the United Nations

OCTOBER 15 is decreed by the United Nations as World Food Day.

One recent U.N. forum elected to delve into problems that bear immediate consequences to world order — and one that seems to have gone unnoticed is the Committee of the Whole.

This committee was established by the United Nations General Assembly in 1975 to negotiate a New World Food Order and discuss the future well-being of mankind.

In March 1982, the Committee of the Whole met to discuss the world's food and agriculture problems and to look at strategies for feeding the world's hungry. Since then, the committee has presented various bold and energetic programs to achieve a more equitable distribution of the world's food and agricultural resources. The committee firmly believes in "A World Without Hunger" and has sought to illustrate the U.N.'s sincere resolve to eradicate hunger.

HUNGER is a complex and difficult problem and it is highly unlikely that it can be solved in the discussion and deliberation



Jack Prasai
Staff Writer

of one committee. In 1974, Henry Kissinger, then U.S. Secretary of State, opened a World Food Conference urging that "within a decade no child should go to bed hungry." Today, that decade is over and that goal has not been achieved. However, the urgency of the problem has not declined.

Today there can be no more important subject than food. A large percentage of mankind is impoverished, ill-fed and undernourished. Depending on the criteria used to define hunger, estimates of the undernourished in the developing world range from 25 percent to 60 percent. This unfortunate reality is coupled with the fact that as much as 40 percent of the world's population struggles at

the edge of poverty. These people have poor sanitation and no health care, lack suitable housing and are unemployed.

THESE PERENNIAL problems have defied solution though the world is rich enough to feed, clothe, house and employ a population even larger than the present population. Countless papers, documents, studies, proposals and recommendations have set goals which are already clear:

First, a faster increase in production and a corresponding need for increased interdependence.

Second, tackling the problem of parochialism as practiced in international trade of agricultural products.

Third, solving the problems of malnutrition and rural production.

Fourth, bringing about international security in the area of food.

IN THE PAST, the slow progress of agriculture in developing countries has made them more and more dependent on burdensome imports from a few developing countries. That

burden thwarts an important part of their efforts to become self-sufficient. It has also prevented them from taking full advantage of the agricultural export opportunities available.

Industrialization in a developing country depends heavily on the rapid development of agricultural processing industries and upon those manufacturing fertilizers and other agricultural imports. The increase in their food imports has side-tracked foreign exchange that would otherwise have been available not only for agricultural development, but also for the development of industry in other non-agricultural sectors. Slow agricultural and rural progress has hampered the growth of the domestic market as well as the raw materials for industries.

THE MAJORITY of the people in developing countries — the vast majority of the world's poorest people — lives in rural areas and derives its meager employment and livelihood from agriculture. The slow progress in agricultural production in these countries has been a major constraint on the reduction of poverty and in

the achievement of their basic social and economic goals.

This slow agricultural progress is in striking contrast to the international consensus that has been reached on the diagnosis of world food and agricultural problems, and on the broad spectrum of measures required to overcome them. The Committee of the Whole was created to fulfill this interrelated need for international action. It was created to see how, through the injection of political will, concerned governments can take fresh and positive looks at an old issue and see where new measures can be adopted to guarantee an international food supply.

NO DOUBT the solution of the global food problem — like the problem of economic development — depends on insuring universal peace and security, on the exclusion of acts of aggression and the use of force in everyday relations between peoples and on the carrying out of acting measures for disarmament and the reduction of international military budgets.

Vote, civil servants

On Oct. 18, SIU-C civil service people will vote for their representative to the Advisory Committee to the Civil Service Merit Board. I have found that many people have little knowledge about this committee but they do have questions. I would like to answer some of their questions now.

The most important question asked was, "What does the committee do for us?"

The Constitution and Bylaws of the committee state, "The Civil Service Advisory Committee to the Merit Board has the responsibility of recommending actions and presenting problems to the Board in accordance with the interests and needs of all employees." That sounds important enough for every person to be actively interested in it. Has your representative asked for your participation in this important work?

The fact that it is important and yet few people know much about the committee may be responsible for another important fact. In the last election 335 people voted out of 1,800 eligible to vote. That is less than 19 percent.

Your vote is your voice! You must speak out to be heard. You can't just hope for better representation. You must vote for a new, energetic, purposeful representative.

Another important fact you should know when selecting your representative to the Advisory Committee is that you are also electing that same person to the Executive Committee. This committee evaluates and recommends action on proposals brought before the Advisory Committee. Also, in an emergency, the Executive Committee may act

on behalf of the Advisory Committee. Membership in this subcommittee does not reflect special qualifications of any one candidate. It is the automatic result of being elected a representative of SIU-C. Any candidate you elect will be on the Advisory Committee and the Executive Committee.

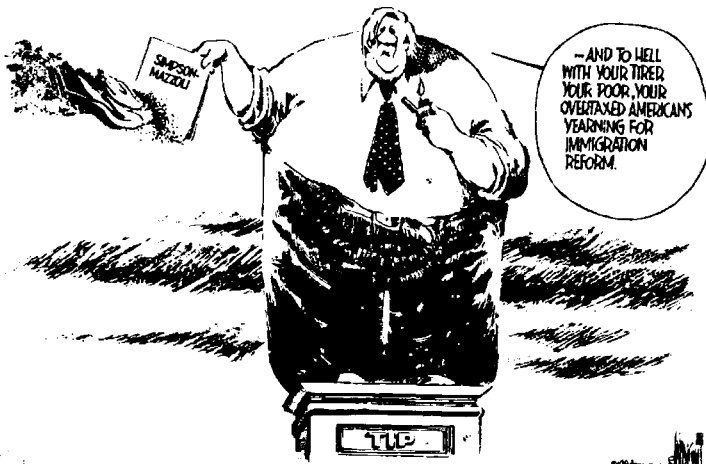
Long ago, SIU-C should have achieved a more equal per capita representation on the Advisory Committee. For example, the U of I with 5,745 status civil service people has four representatives, SIU-E with 765 has one, and SIU-C with 2,106 has one representative. These representative ratios indicate that we should have at least two representatives. Why haven't we equal per capita representation?

Also there is inequality in compensation and fringe benefits between universities. SIU-C civil service people are paid less for the same jobs than at other universities. Most universities in Illinois have a 37 and one half hour work week. Those that have continued on the 40 hour week are paid higher salaries. Only SIU-C has both the long week and lower pay.

Although we have grown to major university status, our representative has failed to get us the equal treatment we deserve.

I have opened communication between the SIU-C civil service people and what could be an energetic, innovative, and productive representation. Let's turn the voting percentages around. Let's make it a majority vote. Your vote is your voice! Vote for George

Forest, Publications Editor, University Graphics.



Viewpoint

Master teacher plan a nice idea, but problems need to be settled

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

Last week, Gov. James Thompson endorsed a resolution that provided funding to honor 500 outstanding teachers in Illinois and to set up a committee, chaired by the chairman of the SIU-C Department of Educational Leadership, James Parker, to set up criteria and identify teachers deserving statewide recognition.

Each of the 500 teachers will be awarded \$1,000 and given three days leave to speak at teacher seminars around the state. The legislators are very proud of themselves for finally taking a solid step towards teacher incentive, with the basic idea of improving education in mind.

Though the program faces problems, Parker expressed enthusiasm over the project, as it is called. In a recent Daily Egyptian article, he said, "We will have 500 excellent role models to look at. We'll be able to see what is being done by these people."

ONE PROBLEM with this resolution is that there are approximately 100,000 teachers who would be eligible, according to Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education. The resolution does not distinguish among public, private, secondary or elementary teachers, Beggs said.

Another problem is establishing criteria by which to select the 500 outstanding

teachers. These guidelines are being established by the committee appointed by Thompson and should be ready by December, Parker said.

Other questions might be raised. What happens, for example, if more than 500 teachers live up to the criteria? What if there aren't 500 teachers who meet the criteria? Perhaps it was a mistake to set a specific number of teachers to be awarded. Either all teachers deserving a meritorious award under established criteria should receive one, or nobody should.

INSTEAD OF setting a specific number of teachers to be awarded, and setting a dollar amount on the award, the resolution might have established criteria for identification of outstanding teachers and allotted a specific amount of funds to be divided by those deserving of it.

And what about the criteria? The committee has had only two meetings since the resolution was passed, so no major decisions could have been made yet. The committee should take caution in setting up criteria. Teachers in creative fields should not be overlooked, and it would be very difficult to evaluate music and art teachers on the same criteria as math and science teachers — especially if student success is a criterion. It would also be difficult to evaluate elementary and secondary teachers on the same criteria. Students' attitudes have a lot to do with

their academic achievements.

SINCE last May, when the National Commission on Excellence in Education released a report depicting a "rising tide in mediocrity" in America's public school system, more people have listened to educators' demands for more money to attract better quality teachers, and more public officials have been looking at the matter with serious intent to reform.

The NCEE and the Carnegie Foundation, which released a report in September, said there is a need to attract "brighter" students to colleges of education, raise teachers' salaries and return to basic subjects in the classroom in order to bring education to the level it should be to stay competitive with other industrialized nations.

THOMPSON approved a bill at the same time he signed the master-teacher resolution that will enforce tougher basic requirements in English, math, science and computer science on high school students. It is quite clear that Illinois legislators are attempting to address the education problem.

The master teacher resolution is definitely a positive first step towards improving teacher incentive, but it must be approached very carefully, or more teachers will be dissatisfied with the program than the number of those rewarded.

Use Free Forum area

I've seen many letters in the DE concerning speakers at the north end of the Student Center. I'm sure my letter won't change things at all. But after the aggravation of this week, I have to say something.

I believe in God. I believe very strongly in the right to free speech. I admire anyone who can get up and speak passionately to a group of strangers (not always friendly) about what they believe. But I sure wish they'd find another place to do this. There is a lot of traffic — pedestrians and cyclists — going in and out of the Student Center at the north end. I've come too close to hitting people because they're standing around either listening to or heckling the speaker. I try to be cautious, but I'm not infallible. Don't the people who get up and speak out there ever

think about the safety of others?

Another aggravation: I've had classes at the south end of Faneer Hall. The sound of someone outside preaching does carry into the classrooms. Do these speakers consider the needs of the people in those classrooms?

I realize that the north end of the Student Center appeals to speakers because of the large volume of traffic. But that is no place to stand around. There's a Free Forum area on campus. Why can't that be used? I'd find it easier to stand and listen (or argue or heckle) if I wasn't worried about hitting someone or being hit. I'd also find it easier if I thought that the people speaking had as much consideration.

— Maureen O'Connor, Secretary, Higher Education.

U.S. didn't shift waste burden to states

I would like to address some of the misconceptions in Karen Torry's Viewpoint in the Oct. 5 Daily Egyptian.

The federal government did not shift the responsibility for disposal of low-level radioactive waste to the states. What Public Law 96-573 says is that "each State is responsible for providing for the availability of capacity either within or outside the state for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste generated within its borders."

Currently there are three

states disposing of waste for the other 47. These three states have been seeking relief for some years. The law was passed in 1980 and set Jan. 1, 1986 as the date that every state would be responsible for its own waste.

I agree that there is room for improvement in the current language of the proposed Midwest Compact. However, most people seem to want to write stipulations into the compact that are not appropriate. The compact is a

political agreement to set up regional cooperation for the disposal of low-level waste. It cannot set safety specifications or legal liabilities. The commission proposed by the compact can neither own nor operate a land disposal site. Any such site in Illinois will be licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in accordance with specific regulations. Among other things, the land site must be owned by either the state or federal government.

Many of the proposals made by Miss Torry and most of the questions raised at the recent hearing in Marion are answered or addressed in Title 10, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 61. These regulations were developed over a period of several years, including public hearings and periods of solicited written comments. In September of 1981, a four volume Draft Environmental Impact Statement on land disposal of radioactive waste was published for comment.

Where were all the comments?

People are concerned, and rightly so, over the possibility of a nuclear disposal site in our area. They are concerned over what, how much, in what form, and how deep the wastes will be placed in a disposal site. I urge those concerned people to go to the library, look up 10CFR, Part 61 and read it. The answers are there, all you have to do is look. Only then can we have any kind of meaningful dialogue. — J. Gerhardt Jaspers, Radiation Safety Officer at SIU-C.

Watercolor artist featured at gallery

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Dripping with color could be one way to describe local artist John F. Boyd's watercolor paintings, on display in the Associated Artist Gallery at 213 S. Illinois Avenue.

During an opening reception Sunday, about 70 people wandered in and out of the gallery doors to sip wine, to munch on sweets and to view Boyd's most recent watercolor paintings of brightly-colored landscapes and Oriental flowers.

While he was busy accepting compliments from admirers, Boyd found time to explain his motivation to create such work.

"I grew up out in the country in Southern Illinois. I'm really in love with the idea of landscapes and the outdoors," Boyd said.

The 33-year-old painter grew up on a farm east of Cobden. He entered SIU-C in 1967 and studied under local artist Herbert C. Fink. Boyd received a bachelor's degree in art from SIU-C in 1977 and did extensive work in pen and ink. He switched to watercolors about eight years ago.

The exhibit Sunday included several landscape scenes of Southern Illinois and surrounding areas: Tennessee River, Kentucky Lake, Dogwood Hill and Stonefort Bluff.

"If you step back about 10 feet, his paintings seem to look more like pictures," said Margaret McGrady, longtime friend and fan of Boyd. According to McGrady, Boyd got "turned on" to color after a trip to Tahos, N.M. several years ago.

Also a teacher of drawing and painting at Shawnee College, Boyd said the origin of his work comes from the realm of his own existence.

"In my artwork and in my teaching, I emphasize that life drawing and the individual's own discrete experience with nature are the surest source of beauty and inspiration," he said.

Boyd's paintings have been displayed in several solo exhibits in Mississippi and Illinois. In Carbondale, Boyd's pen and ink drawings were shown at an exhibit in the



John F. Boyd

Hundley House Gallery in July 1980.

"Watercolor Landscapes," will be exhibited at the Associated Artists Gallery until Oct. 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Halloween window-painting contest set

A community window painting contest will be held for Halloween by the Murdale Merchants Association.

Windows will be assigned to contestants and painted Oct. 21 to Oct. 24. They will remain on display through Halloween.

One person in each age category of Kindergarten to sixth grade, seventh to twelfth grade and adults will be awarded a \$100 cash prize. Anyone who would like to enter may obtain forms at The Flower Box in Murdale Shopping Center.

A new Halloween contest is also being sponsored by the Murdale Merchants Association for the most creative pumpkins. Cash prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given to the people who carve the best jack-o-lantern. The contest will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Radio Shack, Murdale Shopping Center.

the Varsity Sport of the Mind

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- *All forms must be returned to the SPC Office with a \$10 team entry fee. Due October 31.
- *Teams consist of 4 members, with an optional alternate.
- *Any full-time SIU undergraduate (12 hours) or graduate (6 hours) is eligible. Only 2 graduate students per team.
- *You may only compete on one team.
- *First place team receives \$125 per person. Second place team receives \$100 per person.
- *Sponsored by: Honors Program, SPC Center Programming and the Student Center.

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So why not give it a shot. It's guaranteed to be the funniest event on campus since they posted your grades.

TALENT CONTEST Date: October 25 Time: 8:00 PM Place: Ballroom "D" Student Center	COMEDY SHOW Date: November 7 Time: 8:00 PM Place: Ballroom "D" Student Center
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Free Admission For more information contact 536-3393

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Competitiveness the attraction for Saluki sports announcer

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to McAndrew Stadium."

That's what graphic arts professor John Yack, the announcer of the SIU-C football and basketball games, says Saturday after Saturday.

Before every Saluki home game Yack walks into the quiet, empty stadium and climbs the stairs to the press box, studies the statistics of the opposing team and then practices the correct pronunciation of their names.

It doesn't sound that difficult, but Yack can't afford to make a mistake. Yack has been announcing basketball games since he came here from the University of Oklahoma in 1970. He began chronicling football games upon the request of former athletic director Gayle Sayers eight years ago.

The 52-year-old New York native has never missed a game in his 18 years of announcing at SIU-C and at the University of Oklahoma — not to say that there haven't been any close calls. One time he covered a basketball game with a 103-degree fever.

"I knew that I should have been home in bed, but I went anyway," he said.

What attraction does announcing serve for Yack?

"In the field of advertising the pressure and deadlines are so fierce that a person who is sports-oriented has a great advantage because he is more disciplined and knows how to regulate his time in order to get the job done," Yack said.

"Competitiveness is in our business," Yack said, sitting beneath many graphic portraits he has done of athletes. He added that there is also the common presentation to people in both advertising and announcing.

While Yack concentrates on the offense side of the football games, his wife accompanies him in the press box. Carol Yack has been his "spotter" for over three years.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy
John Yack is the announcer for Saluki football games.

Using high-powered binoculars, she watches the defense and tells John who made the tackle.

While Yack concentrates solely on the offense, he feels that it is his job to motivate the audience.

"If I can do anything to help the Salukis win, I'll do it."

This includes when he announces the opposing players — Yack's voice comes out with a normal and straight tone, but when the home team comes out, his voice goes up and he injects a lot of "hey kids, let's go" to his routine.

Yack also feels that it's part of his job to keep the audience alerted to what's happening play-by-play.

"If an official makes a complicated call, I keep the crowd informed so they don't get upset," Yack said.

Selected by the School of Technical Careers as the 1983 Teacher of the Year, Yack feels that sports are an intricate part of university life and he has no objection to putting funds toward them.

"Athletics can give us a return on our investment," Yack said.

Yack said SIU-C needs one program to dominate though. "This is basketball country

and one day we need to go to the NCAAs and stay there for more than a year." With this kind of prestige, Yack feels that alumni will send money from all over to develop programs at the University.

The only complaint that Yack has is the lack of support from the student body.

"In the last game, there were more people in the parking lot than in the stadium. When the house is three-fourths empty the players become dejected," which he thinks has an effect on the team's performance.

Is it real, or computer?

By Peter Coy
Associated Press Writer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The latest computer software can manipulate binary numbers into any sound from the clash of a cymbal to a violin rubato, and many composers are grappling with how to make good use of their new tools.

"It's as if somebody just discovered that a vibrating string made sound," said Don Buchla of Berkeley, Calif., a composer who has made computer instruments since the 1960s.

Buchla was interviewed at the four-day 1983 International Computer Music Conference, which ended Monday at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

The conference was held in Venice, Italy last year and will be held in Paris next year. More than 400 experts from around the world took part.

Computer music has existed since the late 1950s, when Max Matthews invented an "acoustic compiler" at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J.

Composers have a far greater range of techniques from which to choose now, but several conferees questioned how many people combine the computer wizardry and musical ear to use them well.

"The real problems are the usual ones — who's making interesting music?" noted Eldie Yarden, a professor at Bard College near Poughkeepsie.

Four concerts in Eastman's

Kilbourn Hall gave a taste of the latest developments in the field.

Keynote speaker James Andrew Moorer of Lucasfilm Audio Studio complained that programming has become too complex for most musicians.

"Sometimes it's funny," he said, "and sometimes it's horrifying."

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SALUHI
THEATRE
"ROMANTIC COMEDY" (PG)
WEDNESDAYS 7:00 9:30
"A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R)
WEDNESDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSITY
THEATRE
"WOODY ALLEN
MIA FARROW
Zelig" (R)
DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"RISKY BUSINESS" (R)
DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
"BEYOND THE LIMIT" (R)
DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30

MARION drive-in
"VACATION" (PG)
"THE OUTSIDERS" (PG)
OFFERS 6:30 UNDER 14 STARTS 6:00 7:00 9:00

VARSITY
THEATRE
"PURE GOLD" (PG)
DAILY 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Pure Gold
Today, NBC-TV
Magic
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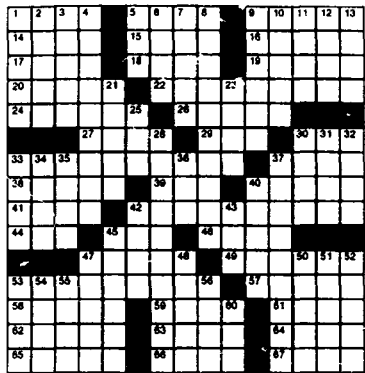
- ACROSS**
- 49 Allow
 - 53 Boundary
 - 5 Escape
 - 9 Punctuation mark
 - 14 Nichols' hero
 - 15 An Assultian
 - 16 Flavoring
 - 17 Shelter
 - 18 Castle
 - 19 Annuity: Fr.
 - 20 Oklahoma city
 - 22 Forestalled
 - 24 Is furious
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 - 30 Insular: "
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 - 42 Dubbed in honor of
 - 44 Reverence
 - 45 Limousine
 - 46 Low heart
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- 35 Isolated units
- 36 Crash into
- 37 Some vches
- 40 Tangle
- 42 Scruff
- 43 Immerse
- 45 Promising
- 47 Kind of cat
- 48 Quay
- 50 N.Z. native
- 51 Religion
- 52 NHL and NFL
- 53 Grazing item
- 54 Lamb
- 55 Equipa
- 56 Be a jockey
- 60 Put on

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 11



- ☆ Vienna Style Hot Dogs
 - Cheese Dogs
 - Chili Dogs
- ☆ Corn Dogs
- ☆ Polish Sausage

JACKSON'S CHICAGO STYLE HOT DOGS

- ☆ Bratwurst
- ☆ Tamales
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Expires 10-17

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meditation group

A Meditation Group is now forming. Beginning and Advanced levels of Meditation Instruction will be available. Novice and experienced meditators are all welcome to join. Topics for lecture and discussion will be drawn from the teachings of Krishnamurti, Zen and Tibetan Buddhism.

The instructor has eight years of experience in Meditation and consciousness studies. The group will begin October 19, 1983, and will meet from 7 to 8:30pm on Wednesday evenings at the Wesley Foundation, 216 S. Illinois Ave. (across from McDonald's).

For enrollment and information contact Steve Ellis at 549-0459.

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Health and Fitness Guide

PHYSICAL FITNESS

A **KNOT** tying clinic will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center Climbing Wall.

A **WEIGHT** training workshop will be held for men and women from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Weight Room.

A **BICYCLE** maintenance clinic will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in Recreation Center Room 158.

A **CANOE** trip will be taken from Friday to Sunday on the Black River in Missouri. Fee for the trip will be \$30. Interested students may register at the Information Desk.

BASIC INSTRUCTION in canoeing is given from noon to 6 p.m. daily at Campus Lake Boat Dock.

SWIMMING LESSONS for adults will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 18 to Nov. 3. Registration is being held at the Information Desk.

CIRCUIT TRAINING course will meet from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 18 to Nov. 17. Students may register at the Information Desk.

DANCERCISE OPEN sessions meet from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in Recreation Center Room 158, from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the West Gym.

WEIGHT TRAINING for women classes will be taught from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Golf Room and the Weight Room.

A **RACQUETBALL** clinic for beginners will be given from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Student may register at the Information Desk.

RECREATIONAL BICYCLE rides begin at 10 a.m. Sundays at Shryock Auditorium.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

TIME OUT alternative happy hour will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Television Lounge.

A **WEIGHT** management group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. For information about the location and to register, students may call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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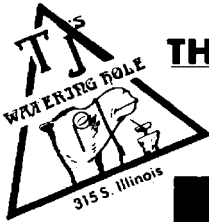


P155/80R-13	\$40.47
P165/80R-13	\$41.61
P175/75-13	\$43.06
P185/75R-14	\$44.63
P195/75R-14	\$46.00
P205/75R-14	\$49.00
P215/75R-14	\$51.00
P225/75R-14	\$52.00
P205/75R-15	\$52.00
P215/75R-15	\$53.00
P225/75R-15	\$55.00
P235/75R-15	\$58.00

prices include fed. tax - mounting

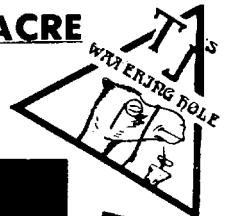
• 4 Full Tread Plys of Polyester
• Whitewalls

Size	Cost
A78-13	\$31.00
B78-13	\$32.00
C78-14	\$33.00
F78-14	\$34.00
G78-14	\$34.00
H78-14	\$38.00
G78-15	\$36.00
H78-15	\$38.00
L78-15	\$41.00



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75¢
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LIGHT
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\$1.00 Quart
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MAYBE OUR HOT LEGS
TROPHY

win a prize for them. In the QUEST FOR THE BEST Hot Legs, male or female.

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Campus Briefs Civil service election set

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Psychology Club, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A; Wildlife Society with Geology Professor Thomas Scott as speaker, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom C and Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional fraternity specializing in marketing, selling and sales management, 7 p.m., Lawson 221.

SENIORS IN THE Radio and Television Department may register to have photos taken for the graduation bulletin from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Friday in front of the Radio and Television main office.

APPOINTMENTS FOR portraits may be made by graduating students with the Obelisk II at 536-7768.

A PRAYER rally on behalf of the American Indian Movement will be held by the Leonard Peltier Support Group from noon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Federal Building.

TUITION WAVER applications for spring semester are available at Quigley 131 for students with at least a 3.5 average in the College of Human Resources. Deadline for application is Oct. 21.

Civil service employees will be electing a representative to the State University Civil Service Advisory Committee to the Merit Board on Oct. 18.

According to Bonnie Williams, staff secretary in Personnel Services, there are four candidates for the four-year post.

The candidates are: Joe Elliott, administrative assistant I; George Forest, publications editor in University Graphics; Terry L. Engel, accountant II in School of Technical Careers; and Tom Wood, public information specialist in University News.

Williams said the polls will be open on Oct. 18 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Civil service employees may vote at four locations on campus: the Physical Plant annex, Small Group Housing

108, the south entrance of Morris Library, and the Security Office lobby at Washington Square.

Williams said that all civil service employees are eligible to vote except those hired on a temporary, irregular, or provisional basis.

All civil service personnel who plan to vote must be employed on Oct. 18 and show identification.

Williams said employees' certificate of employment would probably be the best form of identification.

The employee elected to the non-paid position will represent all SIUC civil service employees to the Civil Service Advisory Committee to the Merit Board.

The present representative is Joe Elliott.

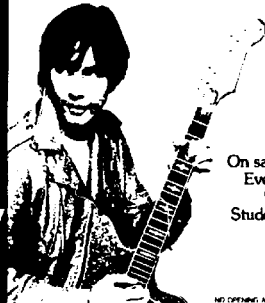
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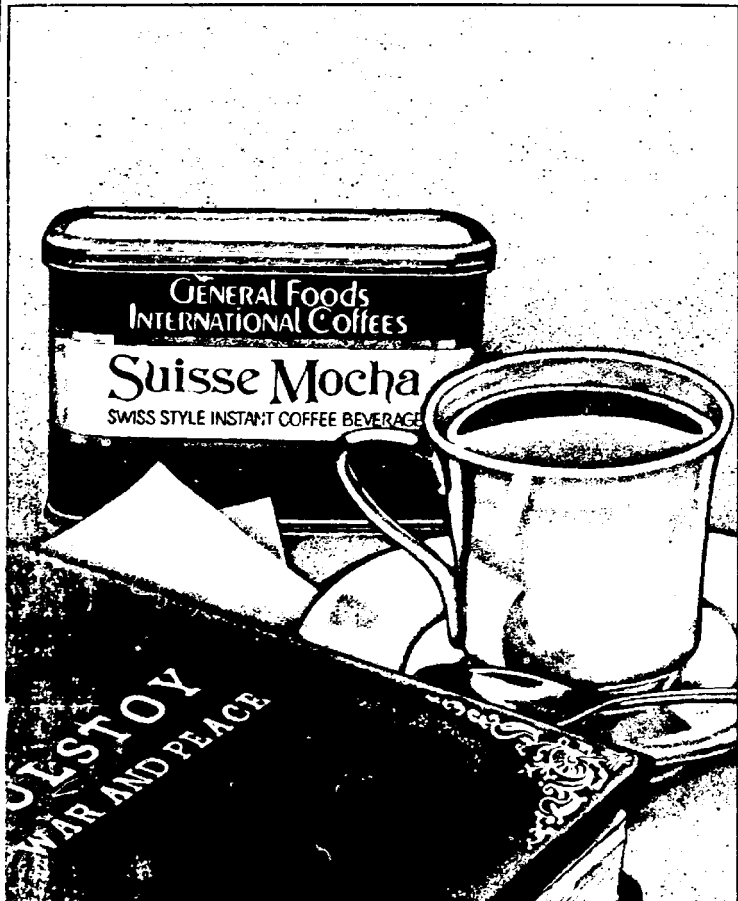
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University Housing sponsoring alcohol awareness activities

By John Racine
Staff Writer

University Housing is sponsoring a series of programs which includes two contests and several displays on alcohol and its use throughout the remainder of this, Alcohol Awareness Week.

Paul Jahr, University Housing program coordinator, said the purpose of the internationally-celebrated week is to call attention to the use of alcohol.

Residents in the Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park have until Tuesday afternoon to enter a poster contest and until Wednesday afternoon to enter crossword puzzles which deal with the alcohol topic, he said.

"Those who return a correctly worked crossword puzzle to their residential hall common area will receive a \$1 discount at one of the three snack bars we have in each area," Jahr said.

A drawing will be made from all the correctly-answered puzzles and the winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate at the University Bookstore, he said.

Winners in the hall-wide poster contest will receive gift certificates for the top three places. First place will receive \$50, second \$30 and third \$20, he

said.

In cooperation with the Wellness Center's Alcohol Education Program, University Housing will sponsor "The Alcohol Game" on Tuesday in Trueblood Hall and on Wednesday in Grinnell Hall. Jahr said the times are not definitely set, but that the game will be sometime during the dinner hour. The popular program consists of eight to 10 questions on alcohol and its use and will test the contestants' knowledge in those areas, Jahr said.

Another program that started Monday night and will continue through the end of the week are the "graffiti cubes" that will be put up Trueblood, Grinnell and Lentz dining halls.

"The program is designed to give anyone who wants to take it the opportunity to comment on some of the questions we pose. The purpose of the event is to get people to think about alcohol."

Some of the questions will include reasons to drink, reasons not to drink and "why I couldn't stop drinking."

University Housing's scheduled events will conclude a "time out" from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Student Recreation Center. The program will include entertainment, non-alcoholic beverages and the announcement of contest winners.

Jahr said.

In addition, he added, many of the individual residence areas have scheduled events that are designed to promote alcohol awareness.

Jahr believes that the programs that are being sponsored are effective.

"Depending on how you measure effectiveness, I would say we achieve our goal," he said. "If you count the number of people who stop and think about what we are saying, then yes, we are effective."

"We are not asking people to abstain from drinking, we are just asking them to think about alcohol," he said.

Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsored internationally by the Association of College and University Housing Officials, he said. This is the second year that it has been observed nationally, the first year it has been observed at SIU-C.

Three officers injured in street fight

Three Carbondale police officers were injured by flying bricks, bottles and rocks Sunday when they broke up a fight among several people in the 200 block of North Washington Street.

Four were arrested during the fight, which occurred about 1:52 a.m., police said.

Several people interfered with the efforts of 11 Carbondale police officers and several SIU-

C Security officers to break up the fight, police said.

Some bystanders were also injured by flying objects during the incident. The three officers were treated and released from Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Two people were charged with aggravated battery, one with aggravated assault and one with obstructing a police officer, according to police.



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SIU law grad joins Jackson State's Attorney

A new Jackson County assistant state's attorney has been appointed to replace David Davis, who left the state's attorney's office to enter private practice in Florida. State's Attorney John Clemons announced Monday.

Kimberly L. Dahlen, 29, of Murphysboro, began her duties Oct. 3.

A graduate of St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana and the SIU-C School of Law, she has been practicing law since 1979 and worked as an assistant state's attorney in Williamson, Marion and DuPage counties, Clemons said.

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LOVE, YOUR BROOKSIDE 'FAMILY'

Netters fifth in tourney

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

After a sluggish start, the SIU-C women's tennis team finished strong to place fifth over the weekend in a strong seven-team field at the SIU-Edwardsville Invitational.

Minnesota was the tournament champion with 38 points. Drake captured second place with 27 and host SIU-E was third with 25. The Salukis earned 16 points.

The invitational was a flighted tournament, removing the customary team versus team matchups and emphasizing individual competition. Individual points were added to determine the teams' order of finish.

SIU-C's No. 3 doubles pair, Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney, claimed the only Saluki first place finish in the championship division of a flight.

Kramer and Harney won the championship division in No. 3 doubles. After drawing a bye in the first round, they defeated Drake's Patty Willis and Shelia Jablonski 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, and Sheaia Burns and Kristie Flesvig of Illinois, 7-5, 7-5.

The two victories lifted Kramer and Harney's season

record to 12-3.

In the consolation division in singles, Heidi Eastman, Kramer and Harney finished first in their flights for the Salukis. Each suffered defeats in opening round matches, placing them in the consolation division, but the trio bounced back to win their next two matches for the consolation crowns.

Eastman's consolation championship came in No. 2 singles. After losing to SIU-E's Monica Briddle 2-6, 1-6, she snapped a four-match losing streak by turning back Illinois State's Jackie Brennan 6-4, 6-4 and followed with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 win over Gretchen Moran of Louisville. Eastman's record stands at 7-9.

Kramer's pair of wins makes her 11-5 this fall. After falling to the Illini's Rita Hoppmann 1-6, 4-6, she beat Claudia Brisk 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Laurie Rauser of Louisville 6-1, 6-2.

Harney garnered SIU-C's third consolation title. Minnesota's Anne Lemieux defeated Harney in the opening round 4-6, 3-6, but Harney came back to beat Drake's Patty Willis 6-0, 6-2 and Louisville's Laura Beth Schmitt 6-2, 7-5. Harney's season mark now

stands at 12-4.

Going into the tournament, Saluki Coach Judy Auld had hoped for a finish in the top four, but she was not disappointed with fifth place.

"Overall I'm pleased," Auld said, "considering the way we came back after a shaky start."



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SOFTBALL from Page 16

Francis 3-0. The only hit off of winning pitcher Clark came in the seventh, after she had fanned eight Saints in the game. Tonya Lindsey drove in the game-winning RBI as she sacrificed Kelly Nellis from third base in the second inning.

In the contest with conference rival Bradley, Chris Brewer slammed a game-winning homerun in the 10th inning as the Salukis claimed a 1-0 win. Maloney pitched the extra-inning affair, gaining her first fall victory. She fanned four Braves while giving up six hits. Bradley had beaten the Salukis in two previous games this season.

Against St. Xavier, Clark came back firing as she gave up one run on five hits to help the Salukis to win 3-1. SIU-C opened the scoring in the first inning when Susan Jones led off with a walk, stole second and was sacrificed to third.

A St. Xavier error off of hot-hitting Toni Grounds' bat scored Jones. In the sixth, Grounds singled and was doubled home by Darci Rice, giving the Salukis a 2-1 lead. They added an insurance run in the seventh.

Maloney improved her record to 2-2 as she threw a three-hit shutout and beat St. Xavier 2-0. The Salukis capitalized on four Cougar errors, two of them in the second inning, which produced the Saluki game-winning RBI. In that inning, Rice singled and advanced to second on an error. After being sacrificed to third, she scored on another error off of Kelly Lehto's bat.

The Salukis scored two runs in the sixth inning, and Clark stumped St. Francis again as

the Salukis beat them 2-0. Angie Ruehart, who was running for Amy Parker after she singled, went to third on Jones' hit and scored on Pam Flens' sacrifice fly to right field. Kathy Freske scored Jones from third on another sacrifice fly.

The Salukis batted .192 for the weekend, which is their best tournament average this season. Their eight hits against St. Francis in the first game is the most in a game by the Salukis this season. They improved their fall average to .154, which is still .051 lower than last fall's clip and .053 lower than last spring's average.

"We have to work on our hitting," the coach emphasized. "I'm going to give the girls a couple weeks off to take care of their studies and then I'm going to work with them individually for a while."

The Salukis averaged only one error per game the St. Francis tournament, which is considerably lower than their two previous tournaments in which they averaged a little over two errors per game. According to Brecheisbauer, the players are learning the abilities of their teammates.

HARRIERS from Page 16

Behm, who was the fifth Saluki across the finish line and 30th overall, gave the harrier's front men much-needed support. In previous meets, the front men have run well but the back men have been finishing low, costing the team some victories. Behm, whose time was 33:19, is usually the No. 8 man on the squad.

Western Kentucky finished second in the invitational, scoring 56 points to the Salukis' low 54. WK's Ashley Johnson broke the course record with a time of 30:09.7. The previous record (30:12.6) was held by Mark Scrutton of Colorado. Marquette University (71 points) finished third in the meet and had the third place runner, Keith Hanson. Hanson ran the course in 30:29, just two seconds behind Bunyan.

Other Saluki finishers were Tom Breen (15th, 32:07), Brent McClain (37th, 33:37), Bill Gustafson (39th, 33:42) and Dave Lamont (59th, 34:58).

Olympic athletes facing mandatory drug testing

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — American athletes competing in Olympic trials will undergo mandatory drug testing — and face disqualification from the 1984 Games if they flunk, U.S. Olympic Committee officials said Monday.

In some cases, drug testing crews will show up unannounced at other athletic events besides the Olympic trials, according to F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC. "We must clean this program

up once and for all," Miller said Monday at a news conference at U.S. Olympic headquarters here.

Miller said the new program will feature both voluntary testing, which carries no punishment, and formal testing, reserved mainly for Olympic trials.

"This is a war on drugs, not on our athletes," Miller said, reiterating comments he made earlier to a congressional committee.



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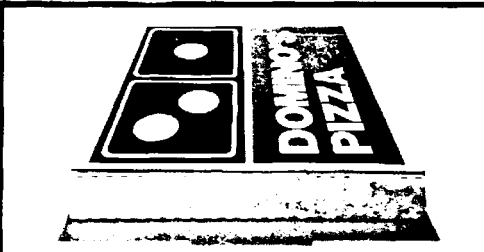
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Salukis continue climb, jump to No. 2 ranking

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

For the third straight week, the SIU-C gridders moved up in the NCAA I-AA football poll. This week, the 6-0 Salukis are ranked No. 2.

Holy Cross, 5-0 and ranked No. 4 this week, helped make the Saluki poll climb possible by beating last week's No. 2 team, Colgate, 21-18. Colgate fell to 4-1 and No. 7.

Undefeated Eastern Kentucky, 5-0 and coming off a 14-7 victory over Middle Tennessee State, held on to the No. 1 ranking by snaring all four first-place votes.

Even with the loss, Middle Tennessee State, 4-1, moved up three notches in the poll to a 14th-place tie with 5-1 Eastern

Illinois, which vaulted five spots in the poll from last week's ranking.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said his team is pleased with moving to the No. 2 ranking, but that is not the team's ultimate goal.

"They were happy with being No. 3," Dempsey said, "but being No. 2 sure sounds a whole lot better to them. I think their goal is to be No. 1. Right now, they're about as close to getting there as possible."

SIU-C, which was not a happy team after beating Drake 28-9, is beginning to feel better about itself, Dempsey said.

"They were a little bit mad at themselves after the game," said Dempsey. "We tried to talk to them in a positive way about

the game. We're having too many breakdowns and missed assignments. We were not solid as a unit."

Even though the team made a lot of errors during the game, Dempsey said the team made many good plays that went unnoticed. For instance, good blocks and well-run plays by individuals went by without catching the public's eye, he said.

"We're trying to cut down on the errors and the turnovers," said Dempsey. "They know they made too many errors during the game, but they are smart enough to know they won."

And smart enough to know they are No. 2 in the country.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Return to sender

Middle blocker Marla Swoffer rejected a spike by Ottawa's Cheryl Mantha in SIU-C's exhibition match Sunday with the University of Ottawa. The Salukis won the match in four games, 14-16, 15-11, 15-5, 15-6. The teams went at it again Monday.

Men harriers grab invitational crown

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team bounced back from a disappointing double loss to Indiana and Arkansas by winning the Indiana Invitational Saturday in Bloomington.

It was the Salukis' first 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) race of the season. Chris Bunyan led the way for the harriers, finishing second overall with a time of 30:27. Eddie Wedderburn

(30:35) placed fourth and Mike Keane 10th (31:37).

Despite finishing first among the eight schools that competed, Coach Bill Cornell was still not completely satisfied.

"Although we won, I'm still not satisfied with the team's overall performance," Cornell said. "We still need a fifth man. If it hadn't been for David Behm running the race of his life, we wouldn't have won. I'd like to see him run like that again."

See HARRIERS, Page 15

Softball team sweeps tourney

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The women's softball team went out in grand, if not surprising, style.

The team won almost twice as many games over the weekend as it has all season, ending its fall session by swiping the crown of the St. Francis Softball Invitational in Joliet with a 5-0 mark.

The Salukis beat the College of St. Francis and St. Xavier College twice and downed Bradley University.

"The team just clicked," Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. "Good defense, pitching, clutch hits and teamwork helped us win this tournament." The Salukis finished their fall season with an 8-7 mark.

Pitchers Sunny Clark and Eileen Maloney pitched outstanding games for the Salukis, combining to give up only one run in five games. Clark was 3-0 for the weekend, improving her fall record to 5-2 as she threw two one-hitters, both against St. Francis.

Maloney was 2-0 for the

weekend, evening her fall record at 2-2 as she threw two shutouts. The Salukis lost freshman pitcher Deanne Styx because of personal problems last week, but the loss was apparently not crucial.

"Our pitchers came through for us," the coach said. "Everyone on the team pitched in a little and did what they had to do to get us through this weekend."

The Salukis started the tournament by blanking St.

See SOFTBALL, Page 15

NCAA I-AA Football Rankings

RANKINGS	POINTS	7. Colgate (4-1)	53	14. Eastern Illinois (5-1)	23
1. Eastern Ky. (5-0)	80	8. Northeast La. (4-1)	49	and Middle Tenn. St. (4-1)	23
2. SIU-C (6-0)	74	9. McNeese St. (4-1)	41	16. Indiana St. (4-2)	22
3. Jackson St. (6-0)	72	N. Texas St. (4-2)	41	17. Lafayette (4-1)	16
4. Holy Cross (5-0)	70	and Southern U. (5-0)	41	18. Appalachian St. (4-2)	10
5. Furman (4-1)	60	12. Tenn. St. (4-1-1)	36	19. Idaho (4-1)	8
6. S. Carolina St. (5-1)	58	13. Idaho St. (4-1)	33	20. Grambling St. (3-1-1)	7

Rankings are decided by a board of four NCAA officials, representing four geographic regions. After pooling information obtained from advisory panels, the officials award votes for positions. A first-place vote is worth 20 points, while a 20th-place vote is worth one point.

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