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## The Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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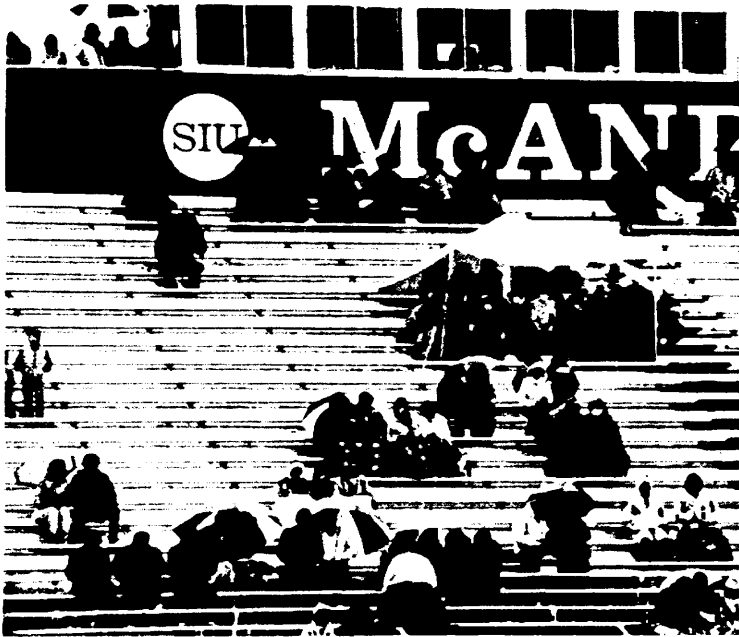
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# Daily Egyptian

Monday, November 17, 1980—Vol. 81, No. 61

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

**TENT-DOLLAR SEATS**—Some football fans at the Homecoming game Saturday play sardines under shelter in the McAndrew Stadium stands. The fashion-conscious Saaluki fan wore raingear and carried umbrellas to the game as it drizzled almost all day.

## Closed meeting suit closed to faculty group

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

An Edwardsville-based faculty group has not yet determined whether it will appeal a court decision prohibiting the group from taking part in an Open Meetings Act lawsuit involving the SIU Board of Trustees.

Norm Johnsen, president of the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining, said Sunday that he hasn't decided what the group's response to the ruling will be.

"I'm leaning towards a decision, but I wouldn't want to say anything about it right now," Johnsen said. "I will say that I express slight concern over the ruling. I think our group had the right to join the suit."

The case was heard by the Illinois 5th District Appellate Court, which ruled last Monday that the FOCB, a member group of the Illinois Education Association, could not join the Madison County state's attorney in suing the board for alleged violations of the Open Meetings Act during meetings held in January 1979. The Open Meetings Act civil suit was filed in June 1979 by state's attorney Nicholas Byron.

The case ruled on last week resulted from an appeal by the board following a Jackson County court decision earlier this year which allowed the FOCB to participate in the case.

The ruling, passed down by a three-judge panel, stated the FOCB doesn't have the legal right to participate in the suit. It said the group didn't have the authority to represent the general public and that the public interest could best be served by the state's attorney.

The decision also said a FOCB request to negate any actions taken at the meetings isn't within the authority of the Open Meetings Act. The FOCB claims that decisions made at the meetings—including one to unite SIU-C and SIU-E as a system headed by a chancellor—should be reversed.

Byron was unavailable for comment and the state's attorney's office declined to make a statement on the ruling.

A spokesperson for John Feirich, a Carbondale attorney representing the University, said that Feirich was pleased with the decision and said it was the most equitable decision which could have been handed down.

It isn't known when the original suit, now more than 17 months old, will continue, according to Feirich's spokesperson and a clerk at the appellate court. The judge hearing the original suit will have to set a date before the trial can continue.

The original civil suit filed by Byron in 1979 against the board charged the board's members with 14 violations of the act. The suit also asked that executive sessions of the board be taped or transcribed by a reporter, and the board subsequently adopted policies that included the recording of its closed sessions.

The suit charges that in January 1979 the board violated the act by deciding to create a centralized chancellor system during closed executive session. The announcement that the system had been selected was made at a five-minute open session the next day, the suit charges.

### Jury deliberates six hours

## Perruquet found guilty of rape

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

Joseph Perruquet, 28, was found guilty Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court of rape and deviate sexual assault.

Perruquet, of Marion, had been accused of forcing his way into a woman's car in the parking lot of the Carbondale Clinic June 30, driving her to a wooded field north of Carbondale, raping her and forcing her to commit deviate sexual acts.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated for slightly more than six hours in finding Perruquet guilty.

State's Attorney William Schwartz, who prosecuted the case, told the jury that the woman identified Perruquet in a lineup of six men, each of whom were about the same weight and

build.

The woman also identified Perruquet by describing a small wound on one of his fingers.

Schwartz presented testimony from Andrew Wist, an analyst at the Bureau of Scientific Services in De Soto, who analyzed semen samples taken from the woman after she was attacked and samples of Perruquet's blood. He said he determined the blood type of the rapist from the semen sample and that it matched Perruquet's.

Perruquet's attorney, Raymond Lawler, called members of Perruquet's family to the stand who testified that Perruquet had spent the morning of June 30 at his mother's home, working in the yard, and later ate dinner there

with his wife and children.

Perruquet took the stand briefly, and Lawler asked him if he had ever seen his accuser before in his life.

"I have never seen her before, except in the courtroom," Perruquet replied.

In his closing statement to the jury, Schwartz asked the jurors to consider carefully the motivation behind the testimony of Perruquet's family and the facts the prosecution presented.

"This has been a tragedy in the lives of a number of individuals," Schwartz said. "You can do something about it."

Circuit Judge Richard Richman, who presided at the trial, is expected to sentence Perruquet in January.

(Continued on Page 13)



Gus says somebody should explain to the weatherman the difference between Halloween and Homecoming.

## U.S. said to favor phased withdrawal of Iraqis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, sold on the effectiveness of a limited U.N. peacekeeping role, wants a phased withdrawal of Iraqi invasion forces in Iran and interjection of an "international presence" between the hostile armies, a U.S. official says.

The ranking official, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press he believed "the Soviets so far would support that sort of an operation" after a cease-fire.

Conceding that the divided

U.N. Security Council lacked the "political will" to force Iraq to pull back, the official said the United States favored "one form or another of phased withdrawal ... so that there is at least some terrain where you might interject an international presence."

The official said that presence did not have to be an armed force such as the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, and that it might be a "mediatory, conciliatory or observer presence."

"The objective of the game is to have a third party come in," the official said, adding that this could be the United Nations "or some other party." The Non-aligned Movement and the Islamic Conference have launched peace initiatives and former Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme has been selected by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a special emissary to sound out the governments in Baghdad and Tehran about prospects for a truce.

Iran has so far spurned a cease-fire without a complete

withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iranian soil.

Giving a vote of confidence to the U.N. role as peacekeeper, the American official said, "The United States feels that the peacekeeping function ... is truly one of the things that the United Nations has put together in the last 30 years that has worked and has proven to be of concrete value to the world."

U.N. peacekeeping operations such as those undertaken in the Middle East, the Congo, Cyprus and on the Indian subcontinent may have been imperfect but

they have "actually performed the function for which they were designed: They did separate parties; they did interpose a barrier to the unfettered ... military conflict," the official said.

What has given U.N. peacekeeping operations a bad name, he and other officials here argue, is that there is a basic misunderstanding in the world about the United Nations' ability to stop major wars, such as that now being waged at

(Continued on Page 13)



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Rain doesn't stop football games and it didn't stop the SIUC Homecoming parade before Saturday's football game against Tulsa.

## A little rain never hurt a Homecoming party



Staff Photo by Mark Sims



Staff photo by John Cary

This year's Homecoming theme was "Nostalgia 50s-60s: Rebels Without a Cause" and an old-fashioned apple bobbing contest as the Student Center (left) brought contestants who wanted to

sink their teeth into some real competition. Homecoming Queen Dawn Sordyl (above), freshman in the legal secretary program, has a warm friend in the Homecoming bonfire.

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# Study finds faculty pay below average

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Faculty pay at SIU-C was nearly 10 percent below the national average of comparable schools in fiscal 1980, while pay at other Illinois colleges and universities was 6.1 percent below the average, a state higher education study shows.

The study, prepared by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, also shows that more than a half of SIU-C faculty are earning less than the average salary of faculty at the 33 schools used for comparison in the study. SIU-C was the only Illinois school with a majority of its faculty below the average, the study said.

No professional group has experienced as significant a loss of purchasing power as the academic profession and,

"Over time, inadequate faculty compensation is likely to lead to a gradual deterioration of the quality of the people in the academic profession," the study said.

Inflation will be a major obstacle to restoring lost buying power of faculty, the study said, adding "the importance of adequate faculty compensation warrants increased state support and continuing institutional effort to address this priority through other means."

Faculty compensation today is worth only 81 percent of what it was in 1971, when adjusted for cost of living increases measured by the Consumer Price Index, according to the study.

The study reflects trends discussed in "Regressing Into The Eighties" released in

September by the American Association of University Professors. The AAUP study said that inflation has caused faculty to lose between 27 and 47 percent of their buying power since 1970.

SIU-C faculty compensation, which includes salaries and fringe benefits, fell from 3.7 percent below the 1971 average to 11.6 percent below in 1980. Faculty salaries went from 5.9 percent below the national 1971 average, compared to 7.5 percent above the average in other state institutions, to almost 9.8 percent below the 1980 average, the study shows.

The study outlined the following changes in SIU-C salaries:

The average pay for University professors has increased \$10,000 since 1971 but

has fallen from 7.8 percent below the average to 10.7 percent below.

The average salary for assistant professors rose \$3,300 since 1971 but is 10.2 percent below the national average, compared with 4.7 percent below the 1971 average.

The average salary for associate professors has risen \$2,300 since 1971, but is 7.6 percent below the national average, compared with 6.4 percent below the 1971 average.

Instructors gained \$3,100 in salary during the 1970s, but fell to 9.3 percent below the average in 1980, compared to 3 percent below in 1971.

# Hooded men rob student at knife point

A Schneider Tower resident told police three men wearing pointed hoods forced their way into his room early Sunday and robbed him at knife point of \$360 in cash.

Scott Dauer, 308 Schneider, told police he heard a knock at the door of his room about 3 a.m. He said three men pushed their way in when he opened the door and one of them threatened him with a hunting knife.

Two of the intruders searched the closet and desk and dresser drawers while the third stood by the door, Dauer said. He said he was forced to unlock a desk drawer from which the men took \$360, part of an Illinois State Scholarship grant he had received Friday.

Dauer said the men were wearing white cloth "Ku Klux Klan style" hoods. He described two of the men as about 5 feet 10 inches tall and the other as about 6 feet 3 inches.

One of the shorter men was wearing a three-quarter length cloth coat, blue jeans and white gym shoes and the taller one wore a plaid shirt and blue jeans, according to Dauer's description to police. He could not describe the third man.

Dauer said the men were black because he could see their hands.

Dauer delayed reporting the incident to police until noon Sunday because, he said, "I was in a state of shock when it happened." He said he went to sleep after the men left.

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## But county may keep money

# Groups seek funds from county board

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

Eight county communities and agencies are seeking a total of \$186,390 in revenue sharing funds from the Jackson County Board, but the county may keep all of its \$262,000 in revenue sharing money for its own use this year, according to Finance Committee Chairman Gary Hartlieb.

The requests made at a public hearing Thursday, will be held until the county can determine how much money it will receive in revenue sharing funds for the coming fiscal year, according to Hartlieb.

"We hope to find out early next week how much Jackson County might get from the federal government," Hartlieb

said. "Then the board will decide on what appropriations to make at our meeting Thursday."

The federal government's revenue sharing program expired in September. The House passed a three-year extension of the program last week, and the Senate is expected to vote on it early this week.

If the county does not receive any funds for next year, some of this year's revenue sharing money could be put into a general operations fund for the county, according to Hartlieb. The county would then allocate money to agencies.

"It could be used for practically anything they want," Hartlieb said. "Part of last

year's money was used that way."

At Thursday's hearing, the following requests for revenue sharing funds were made:

—Golden Goose Nutrition Program, \$12,000 for its meals program for senior citizens.

—Youth Service Bureau of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, \$15,000 to hire another employee to work with young offenders.

—Illinois South Project, \$1,400 to continue its stripmine reclamation program.

—Jackson Community Workshop, \$6,190 to put aluminum siding on its group home in Murphysboro and for new stools for use in its workshop.

—Jackson County Nursing Home, \$70,000.

—Jackson County Highway Department, \$52,000 to offset the loss from the corporate personal property tax. County Highway Superintendent William Munson said because the county is keeping the funds from the replacement tax—designed to replace the corporate tax—funds are needed to offset rising costs.

—County Board Building and Grounds Committee, \$25,000 for courthouse maintenance.

—Elkville Senior Citizens group, \$5,000.

## Shotgun blast rips hole in apartment

Two people in a Lewis Park apartment escaped injury Sunday when a shotgun blast ripped a hole in the wall of a room where they were sitting.

Daniel Hubly, SIU-C student who lives in Apartment 23-A, told police he was sitting on a bed with Jackie Cairo, of Dekalb, when a shot from outside the building came through the wall about 2:30 a.m. The shot hit about six feet up on wall of the second-floor room, went over the heads of Hubly and Cairo and struck a closet door.

Police said the shot apparently came from Apartment 20-E in a building about 20 feet from 23-A. Officers searched 20-E and reportedly found two 12 gauge shotgun shell casings but found no shotgun. According to police, occupants of 20-E said they knew nothing about shots being fired and had heard none.

# Action due on trailer tie-down code

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

The City Council is scheduled to take final action Monday night on a mobile home tie-down code and a request for Halloween overtime pay for supervisory personnel of some city departments.

The council also is expected to set the terms of a \$50,000 city grant to the Carbondale Library Board to help pay for the board's purchase of some of the Brush School property for a new library.

The tie-down code, if passed by the council as drafted by John Yow, city director of code enforcement, would require all mobile homes in Carbondale to be anchored in order to

strengthen resistance to high winds.

Mobile homes installed or moved would be required to be tied down within 30 days after the home is set up. Owners of mobile homes already set up in Carbondale would have a Sept. 1, 1982 deadline.


A request for \$3,785.54 in pay for extra hours worked over Halloween by supervisory personnel from the Police, Fire and Street departments, normally exempt from collecting overtime pay, was discussed by the council at its Nov. 10 meeting.

At that time, council members indicated that the request would not be honored because pay for additional hours is figured into the base salary of

supervisors in city departments.

A memo from Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter to City Manager Carroll Fry said honoring the request "would not be responsible public or fiscal policy." The memo suggested that if the request is granted, supervisors in other city departments also might think they are entitled to overtime pay.

The council also is scheduled to consider a recommendation from Fry to include \$50,000 for the library board in the 1981-82 city operating and capital improvement budgets. The council has yet to decide if it will grant the funds in one payment or in five yearly installments at 8 percent interest.



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George F. Will



# Reagan owes little to special interests

I had hoped to devote this column, cheerily, to putting the Reagan administration on notice that the honeymoon is over, that my patience is exhausted, that the New Jerusalem must be built more briskly and more in conformity with the views of a certain columnist. Instead, today's topic must be what the election result means, or more precisely, does not mean. It does not mean that the meanies

the declining significance of parties relative to smaller, more intense factions.

Actually, this election involved a more-than-modest revival of the strength and significance of parties. It reflected, to a remarkable extent, the public's sound judgment that the parties today have sharply distinct tendencies, and that parties, not just random aggregations of political entrepreneurs, govern.

When governmental failure is as manifold and manifest as it has recently been, when economic pain is as widespread, and national decline is as precipitous, then a gifted candidate with plausible alternative policies hardly depends for success on fringe groups. And when his success is of landslide proportions, it is passing strange for fringe groups to claim to have been crucial.

Yet on the day after the election, there some of them were, exhibiting their remarkable ability to swagger while sitting. They are poor losers and insufferable winners. Gloating, and basking in the excessive attention of the media they despise, they are laying down the law and putting a hard face on the victory that the victor has, accepted magnanimously.

Some of these people, who are not long on a sense of the ridiculous, were, on the day after, preposterously warning that dangerous left-winger, George Bush, that the election proved Reagan did not need Bush in order to win. What the election really proved—not that sensible people had any doubts—is that Reagan did not need fringe groups.

Napoleon undoubtedly had to put up with countless corporals who had delusions of indispensability and were eager to take more than their fair share of credit for the conduct of the battle of Austerlitz (but who were wonderfully willing to give to others all credit for the way things went at the battle of Leipzig). Reagan will have to accept the fact that credit-poaching by paper-mache Napoleons is one of the occupational hazards of making history.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company



## Letters

### Women shouldn't punish all men

I am writing this letter in response to one written by Janet Mitchell on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Let me begin by saying that I applaud the efforts of those who planned the "Take Back the Night" rally. It brought to mind the potential danger faced by women when they are on the streets at night. Obviously, this should not be the case.

But Ms. Mitchell should be reminded that men who commit these crimes are a distinct minority who should be punished. But do not hold the entire male population responsible for the actions of those few. Most men are not rapists and have no inclination to do so.

As for the "institution of patriarchy," you are referring to an age-old social structure that is likely to collapse. These days, many brides hypenate their husband's last name behind their own.

Throughout history, men in

our culture have filled the role of provider while women tended to domestic chores. In recent years, women have changed their roles and now assume a greater impact on society. This is very good. But I cannot see how the American woman is oppressed.

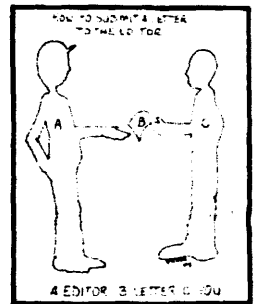
Today's woman serves in the Senate and in the House of Representatives. She has served as governor and is currently the mayor of a key industrial city. She can enter the business world, but also has the freedom to choose a domestic lifestyle if it suits her.

What's more, the current quota system gives women a clear advantage in the job market. A woman may be chosen for a job purely because she is female, while a qualified male applicant may be out of luck.

If present trends continue, women's influence on the world will continue to grow as it has in recent years.

I am sorry, Ms. Mitchell, but I

fail to see how women are oppressed. I have elevated my political consciousness (which, incidentally is not so difficult) and only see forward movement in the status of women. And please don't accuse men of being on your back, because until this century, women have been on the backs of men.—Kenneth J. Presti, sophomore, Radio-TV



Explaining election results is an art almost as creative, and occasionally as important, as producing them. Politicians often do not so much receive mandates as define them: They tell the electorate what it has done, and if the electorate acquiesces in their explanations, the politicians are more or less correct. But there is little room or need for such creativity on Ronald Reagan's part. Clearly, he forced and won a national referendum on alternative economic and defense policies. President Carter said that the election offered a dramatic choice between possible futures; the electorate agreed.

But this healing moment may be tarnished, and Reagan's victory may be tainted and its meaning distorted, by some of those claiming undue credit for it. Post-election analysis often is a riot of self-serving uses of the "post hoc ergo propter hoc" fallacy: The rooster crows and then the sun rises, therefore the crowing caused the sun to rise. Today the most unpleasant crowing is the most implausible. It comes from some banty roosters of the right, political action groups that say Reagan, and other pulled along in his wake, owe them an incalculable (but nonetheless payable) debt.

They include some of the same folks who wanted Reagan to launch his campaign by beholding the Republican National Chairman, Bill Brock. That would have been pure folly; it would have beheld the party whose humming machinery, as Reagan gratefully acknowledges, powered Reagan's victory. But today many people and groups have a stake in the false theory that this election demonstrated

### Don't overlook intramural officials

I've noticed that the Daily Egyptian has written articles concerning the Intramural Sports Program, but I think there is one aspect of the program you have overlooked: the intramural official.

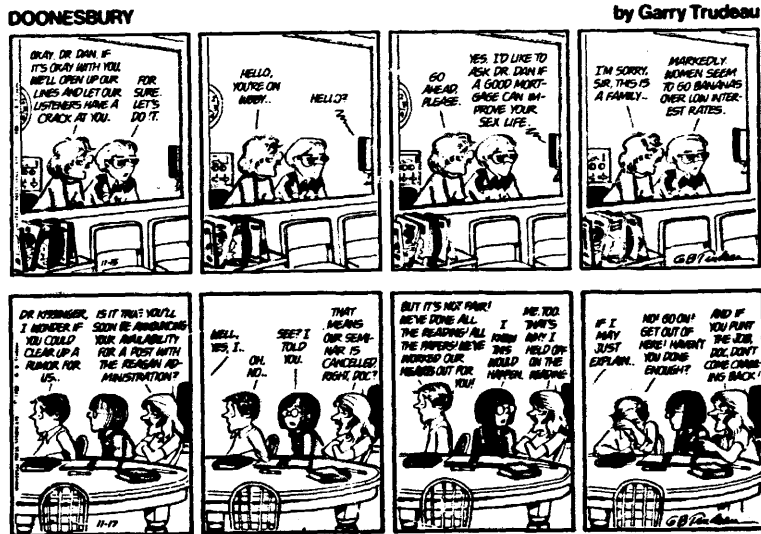
Intramural officials are SIU students who are interested in sports officiating. Each official

undergoes training for the sport he or she wishes to officiate, under a program coordinated by Brad Bennett and graduate and undergraduate assistants in the Intramural Department.

Although officiating is a paying position, it is a difficult job. It is my opinion that an

article about the officiating program may show students what being an official is really like. There is also a recognized Officials Club on this campus which may interest many people. Officials deserve some credit. I hope they get it.—James Lewis, freshman, SIU Official

by Garry Trudeau



## Letters

### Stop fines for nonexistent violations

The time has come for all SIU-C students who drive to campus to unite and do something about the people who are handing out parking tickets for nonexistent violations.

We have to find out if the SIU-C traffic officers have anything better to do than ride around looking at the tail-end of cars, waiting for a chance to write a ticket.

If so, then let's give them something better to do, like painting crosswalks.

The last straw for me came on Nov. 12 when I was ticketed for parking on a yellow line in the parking lot southwest of the Communications Building. (That's right, on the yellow

line!) I admit the car was on the line, but it was not obstructing any other cars in the row.

The question is, what do these people expect? We have already paid \$10 for the "privilege" just to park there. Also because of the time it takes to find a parking place, one is usually in a hurry to get to class. So checking to see if the tires are on the yellow line does not seem important.

If I had done something wrong which warranted a ticket, then I would pay for it; and I have. But in this case I did not.

It is ridiculous to be fined \$3 for parking on a yellow line!—Greg Walsh, senior, Journalism Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1980

# Arson suspected in huge California brush fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of residents fled hillside homes Sunday as brush fires fanned by powerful winds raced across 17,500 acres in five Southern California communities, destroying more than 100 homes — some valued at more than \$1 million.

Officials blamed at least one of the largest fires on arson. One man died of a heart attack as he fled his burning home in the Bradbury area, where the worst fire destroyed or damaged 80 homes, officials said.

Mickey Thompson, a race driver, received minor burns when flames engulfed his house in the same area. A fire burned for 11 hours above Pacific Palisades, where the home of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Reagan is situated. But city officials said the blaze was contained and never threatened any homes.

Residents of Bradbury, a rustic equestrian community of less than 10,000 people 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles, were advised by authorities to evacuate after a roaring

firestorm covered 4,000 acres. Sheriff's deputies arrested two looters as they allegedly searched the ruins of homes, valued up to \$1.3 million.

Mary Stratton fled her \$300,000 home just before it burned to the ground. "Of course, we'll rebuild — look how lucky I am just to talk about it," she said.

John Hervey, 47, suffered a fatal heart attack as he fled his burning neighborhood, said officials at Santa Teresita Hospital.

The Bradbury fire started

Saturday and then was blown out control by early-morning winds gusting to 80 mph. The other fires erupted Sunday and also were fed by the high northeasterly winds.

In Riverside County, near Lake Elsinore, 12,500 acres were destroyed and one home under construction burned in less than five hours as 50 mph winds pushed the blaze toward the community of Fallbrook.

Riverside County sheriff's deputies said they believed the fire was arson and said they had an unidentified man in custody.

A 3,000-acre fire which destroyed eight homes in the Los Angeles suburb of Seaband area created a ridge overlooking Burbank and residents of some apartments on the edge of that city were advised to evacuate, fire officials said.

Twelve homes were reported damaged or destroyed near Malibu when a fire erupted at 5:30 a.m. and quickly burned through 300 acres, but the blaze was reported 50 percent contained a few hours later.

## Remodel funds passed for Olney PBS station

SIU-C's board of trustees has given the go-ahead for \$32,000 in additional construction and remodeling work at SIU-C's Public Broadcasting Service television station in Olney.

The project is expected to allow WUSI-TV engineers to install a new transmitter and switch over to it with only a few hours of lost air time. Consultants have said dismantling the existing transmitter and installing the new one in the same space could mean broadcast interruption for as long as six months.

Meeting Thursday in Carbondale, the board of trustees approved the addition of \$25,000 to pay for a 1,500-square-foot prefabricated metal building and \$7,500 worth of remodeling and repair work to a \$194,000 equipment and facilities upgrading project already under way at the Olney site.

Construction of the new building adjacent to the present transmitter building will allow engineers to complete installation and testing of a new transmitter slated to replace WUSI-TV's aging instrument without forcing the station to interrupt its PBS and Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association programs while the work is in progress.

After the new transmitter—acquired at no cost from Western Illinois University—is installed and in operation, the room where the present transmitter now is located will be remodeled into a work and testing area for the station's technical staff.

The additional construction and remodeling work will be

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**Nov. 21, 1980**  
**1 p.m.**  
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paid for with funds from a Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant. The trustees also authorized SIU-C physical plant engineers to do design work connected with the project.

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## 1980 Fall Semester Final Examination Schedule Information

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 9:00 p.m., Monday, December 15. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, December 18.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to department information relative to the location of examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with a special exam time	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSA 110	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSA 115	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSA 202	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSA, B 220; GSA, B, C 221	Wed., Dec. 17: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSB 100	Fri., Dec. 19: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSB 202	Wed., Dec. 17: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSB 305	Fri., Dec. 19: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSC 101	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119, 120	Mon., Dec. 15: 10:45-10 p.m.
GSD 107, 112, 113	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
Accounting 210, 221, 222, 221, 322	Mon., Dec. 15: 10:45-10 p.m.
Accounting 305	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 200-Sect. 4-15	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 200-Sect. 1, 2, 3	Wed., Dec. 17: 10:45-10 p.m.
Administrative Sciences 401	Mon., Dec. 15: 10:45-10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 100	Mon., Dec. 15: 10:45-10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 120	Wed., Dec. 17: 10:45-10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 130	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
Center for Basic Skills 140	Wed., Dec. 17: 10:45-10 p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Mon., Dec. 15: 10:45-10 p.m.
Computer Science 204	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
Computer Science 302	Wed., Dec. 17: 10:45-10 p.m.
Curriculum, Instruction and Media 315	Mon., Dec. 15: 10:45-10 p.m.
Electronic Data Processing 217	Wed., Dec. 17: 10:45-10 p.m.
Finance 271-Sect. 2, 3	Mon., Dec. 15: 10:45-10 p.m.
Finance 280 and 272	Fri., Dec. 19: 10:45-10 p.m.
Marketing 401-Sect. 2 and 4	Wed., Dec. 17: 10:45-10 p.m.
Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 114; 116; 117;	
130; 140; 150; 151; 250; 314	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
School of Technical Careers 105B	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.
Zoology 118	Tue., Dec. 16: 10:45-10 p.m.

2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other Classes (except those for 1 credit)

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8-9:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 16, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 19, 10:00-12:10 a.m.
- 8:00 to 8:15 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., Dec. 18, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 16, 1:50-3:50 a.m.
- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 18, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 9:35 to 10:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday classes: Thu., Dec. 18, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 15, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 18, 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 11:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 17, 7:50-9:50 a.m.
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Mon., Dec. 15, 9:00-10:50 P.M.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Tue., Dec. 16, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday: Fri., Dec. 19, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Mon., Dec. 15, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Dec. 19, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thu., Dec. 18, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Wed., Dec. 17, 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Wed., Dec. 17, 12:50-2:50 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: Thu., Dec. 18, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- 4 o'clock classes: Fri., Dec. 19, 8:50-10:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Mon., Dec. 15, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Thu., Dec. 18, 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:05 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights: Wed., Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights: Tue., Dec. 16: 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet only on Mondays: Mon., Dec. 15, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays: Tue., Dec. 16, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays: Wed., Dec. 17, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Night classes which meet only on Thursdays: Thu., Dec. 18, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
- Saturday classes: Fri., Dec. 19, 5:50-7:50 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\* (CLIP & SAVE) \*\*\*\*\*

# Applications available for financial aid

The Research Development and Administration Office has released a list of scholarships, fellowships and grants and their application deadlines. Applications and detailed information are available from Helen Vergette in Woody Hall, Room C212. The list:

**Illinois Department of Mental Health:** Fellowships for research on the history, politics and economic of mental illness. Preliminary application deadline: Nov. 30.

**Argonne National Laboratory:** summer or academic-term internships for both undergraduate and graduate students in physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science and engineering. Deadlines: Feb. 1 for Summer '81, April 1 for Fall '81 and Oct. 1 for Spring '82.

**AGC Education and Research Foundation:** undergraduate and graduate fellowships to students in construction and/or civil engineering programs. Deadline: Dec. 1.

**The Bank of North East Brazil:** Ph.D. fellowships for research concerning the development of northeast Brazil. Must be fluent in Portuguese or Spanish. Deadline, as soon as possible.

## New Schoolers support deer

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

Carbondale New School on Pleasant Hill Road, not to be outdone by other area schools holding state animal elections, was also a flurry of activity on election day, Nov. 4.

The white-tailed deer had an overwhelming victory, as it claimed 17 of the school's 42 votes. The deer also received the most total votes from the two other Carbondale schools participating in the elections. The raccoon, with nine votes, and the ground squirrel, with eight votes, ran a close second and third. Bringing up the rear at Carbondale New School were the red fox, the fox squirrel and the opossum, with six, two and zero votes, respectively.

The elections, organized and judged by Janie Kurtz's mixed

Harriet Hale Woolley scholarships, for graduate students in music or art to study in Paris. Must be U.S. citizen, under 34 years old, single and fluent in French. Deadline: Jan. 15.

**French-American Foundation:** Doctoral dissertation fellowships for research in the social sciences in 19th and 20th Century France. Deadline: Feb. 1.

**Michigan State University:** Competitive doctoral fellowships in agriculture, liberal arts, engineering, human ecology, natural and social sciences and veterinary medicine. Minority candidates are encouraged to apply. Applications are available from Competitive Doctoral Fellowship Program, Graduate School, Michigan State University, 246 Administration Building, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

**Business and Professional Women's Association:** Career Advancement scholarships for mature women to upgrade skills or complete their education. Deadline: May 1. Applications available from Scholarships Director, B.P.W. Foundation, 201 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Soroptomist Foundation:

class of fourth, fifth and sixth graders, also included voting for lunchroom representatives and, incidentally, a mock election for national president.

Results on the lunchroom personnel were not available, but John Anderson was the students' choice for president, with Jimmy Carter running a close second.

It was incorrectly reported in an earlier Daily Egyptian article that Lincoln Junior High and Parrish schools were the only ones in Carbondale to hold student body elections to select the state's representative animal.

State-animal elections are being held all over the state by elementary school children. Results are due in Springfield by Nov. 30 for tabulation.

awards to assist mature women to retrain. Applicants should be at least 30, head of household and working on undergraduate degree or technical or vocational training. Deadline: Jan. 1.

**Japanese Ministry of Education:** teaching op-

portunities to graduate students with experience in TESOL and a knowledge of Japanese culture and language. Applications are available from Marge L. Mayer, Council on International Education Exchange, 204 E.

42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, before Dec. 15.

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# RAPED!!

A play by "At the Foot of the Mountain" Company. Rated among the "top 10" in "Best Play," "Best Actresses" and "Best Directors."

Date: Thursday, Nov. 20  
Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Place: Student Center Ballrooms A & B  
Cost: Free

Sponsored by: SPC Fine Arts, Graduate Student Council, Student Center, Campus Safety Board, Women's Studies.

# Stiff chemical wastes laws to take effect

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after the country elected a president pledged to "get government off the backs of the American people," the government is ready to begin enforcing what may be the most complicated set of regulations ever devised.

The 2,000 pages of rules took four years to draft, generated 100,000 pages of negative comments and will impose an annual compliance burden on industry of \$1 billion and 5.2 million hours of labor. No one expects President-elect Ronald Reagan to push for their elimination; they regulate what many believe to be the most serious environmental problem of the 1980s — hazardous chemical wastes.

For the first time since the chemical revolution began after World War II, the government will know who is generating the wastes, who is transporting them and how they are being

disposed of. Congress called for this roadmap of toxic chemicals when it passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 and directed the Environmental Protection Agency to get a handle on the 57 million tons of hazardous wastes produced annually in this country.

The EPA says only 10 percent of that waste is being disposed of properly—a situation the new regulations are designed to correct by making chemical companies and other generators of the waste liable for what happens to the garbage once it leaves the plant. To put the regulations in place, the EPA required all companies which generate, haul or store wastes to notify the agency of their existence. Some 38,700 did so and they have been assigned numbers.

Beginning Wednesday, a manifest system goes into effect which will require each shipment of wastes leaving a plant

to be accompanied by forms identifying the firm which produced the wastes, the trucker hauling it, and the company storing or disposing of the wastes.

If generators do not get a copy of this form back from the dump site within 35 days, it must find out why and report problems to the EPA.

The system is designed to end "midnight dumpers," truckers who offered cheap rates to haul toxic chemicals with no questions asked and then disposed wastes in fields or along roadsides.

EPA officials are worried

that as many as 10,000 companies which handle the wastes have not notified the agency. To make sure these companies get into the system, government regulators plan spot checks on chemical companies, haulers and dump sites beginning Wednesday.

Some environmentalists claim the government made a mistake exempting about 695,000 generators, such as gas stations and dry cleaners, who produce less than 2,200 pounds of waste a month.

They say this will leave 1.3 billion pounds of wastes unregulated. But EPA officials

contend the 9 percent of waste generators who will be regulated account for 99 percent of the hazardous wastes produced.

On the industry side, there is concern about a major portion of the regulations which have yet to be issued—the final standards for disposal sites. While interim safety standards will go into effect Wednesday, it will be Dec. 21 or later before the government issues more complete technical standards to insure the wastes don't end up leaking into someone's basement or into his drinking water.

## Smokey camping trip being offered to women

By Karen Clare  
Staff Writer

A 10-day hiking and camping trip in Smokey Mountain National Park, located in Tennessee and North Carolina, is being offered to women thorough the Underway Program and Touch of Nature, Friday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 30.

Sarah Records, wilderness instructor, said the park, which is "the heaviest used in the country," will only allow groups of eight campers in for environmental reasons.

During the trip, the women will participate in group discussions, be instructed in wilderness skills, such as orienteering with a compass and map, breath control in hiking and how to pack a backpack.

"Our main objective is to allow an environment where woman can explore new alternatives for themselves," Records said. The trip will also stress personal growth, the environment and how they react to the environment and other women," Records said.

The women will camp at a different campsite every night, except for one, when each of the women will camp alone on a "solo expedition."

Records, a wilderness instructor for four years, said she

went on her first solo experience when she was 18. She said that during the experience, she learned "how much I like being around people."

The solo experience gives a woman time to take a close look at herself, to find out about her weaknesses and strengths and gives her time to bring together things that happened during the course, she said.

Before the solo, which will last from one night to 24 hours depending on the group, each woman will be briefed on a series of inspirational readings which will "help to inspire thought," Records said. Also, Touch of Nature has published a "solo journal," which lists exercises women can do on the solo, such as "writing five things you like about yourself, your goals and plans of action."

On the trail, meals will consist mainly of grains, pastas and cheeses, and the women will be instructed on how to bake bread, Records said. "We don't use a lot of freeze-dried food," she said.

The fee for the trip is \$200, and food, group gear, a pack, sleeping bag, transportation, and instruction is included.

Registration for the trip is open until Wednesday, and can be made by calling Records or Lisa Romasco at 457-0348.

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**Audience reaction  
is major catalyst  
at Zappa concert**

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

About 7,000 Arena fans were welcomed Saturday night into the strange and unique world fondly known as Frank Zappa's mind.

In the dark recesses of his universe come thoughts that no normal man could think of. His is the work of a strangely creative man; one who, throughout his career which spans approximately 15 years, has showcased his ability to change and adapt to whatever the situation seems to require.

This ability was in clear evidence Saturday. Zappa was very nonchalant about everything going on around him, reeling off snappy remarks and short bits of philosophy throughout the show. In short, he was in typical form.

After a disorganized instrumental which opened his set, Zappa strolled up to the microphone and announced a unique offer to the crowd—the raffling off of drummer Vinnie Colaiuta.

The deal was simple. Zappa instructed any female wanting Colaiuta for the night to throw her underpants on the stage and the drummer would chose the winner as the pair that pleased him most. It was an icebreaker in the vintage Zappa style. And he milked the "contest" for all it was worth, keeping the joke alive during the entire two-hour show.

Zappa's ability to play off of audience reaction was a major catalyst in the success of this performance. Some examples are:

—One raffle contestant threw her slip on stage, so Zappa immediately put it on his head, creating a walking, talking Sheik Verbuti.

—Another audience member threw a miniature shark with the word "mud" printed on its side, prompting Zappa and the band to launch into an impromptu version of "Mud Shark," off his 1971 live album from the Fillmore East.

—Another audience member handed Zappa a giant-size graduate student identification card with his photo on it. This quickly became a backdrop for the riser in front of the drum set.

Spontaneous stage plays such as these combined perfectly with Zappa's suave stage manner. Whether he was sitting on a stool in front of the drums, grabbing a quick smoke while his band played on, or taking a miniature pointer and conducting his band a la Lawrence Welk, Zappa was simply entertaining.

In fact, Zappa's stage demeanor so dominated his songs that the music often took

(Continued on Page 11)



Frank Zappa (shown in his 1977 Homecoming performance at the Arena) again brought his unique blend of satire and rock 'n' roll to SIU Saturday. No photographs were allowed this time.

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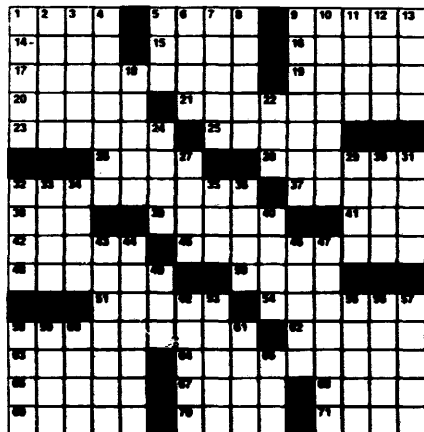
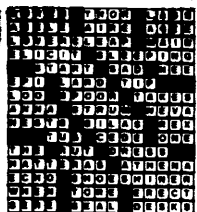
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# Monday's puzzle

Veteran's basketball tournament, 8-11 p.m., Arena.  
 National field hockey press conference, 7-11:30 a.m., Gallery Lounge.  
 Red Cross blood drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom D.  
 SPC New Horizons class, 3-5 p.m., Ballroom A.  
**MOVE-Jackson CASE** weatherization workshops, 1 and 2 p.m., Kaskaskia Room and 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Ballroom C.  
 SPC film, "Shout," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Saluki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Roman Room.  
 Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Ballroom B.  
 New Student Days meeting, 8-9 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 USO Election Commission meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Mississippi Room.  
 Avon meeting, 5-9 p.m., Illinois Room.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 4-6:30 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 International Student Council meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Ohio Room.  
 Center for Basic Skills meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Campus Judicial Board meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Missouri Room.  
 Student Alumni Board meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.  
 Higher Education class, 3-5 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Finance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Saline Room.  
 Campus Crusade meeting, 8-9 a.m., Sangamon Room.  
 French Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
 SPC Free School flower arranging class, 7-9 p.m., Iroquois Room.  
 Muslim Student Association meeting, 11:30-4 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 7-8 p.m., Activity Room A.  
 IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Science Fiction Club meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 WIDB meeting, 5-7 p.m., Activity Room B.  
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.  
 Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Activity Room D.  
 OSD meeting, 1-3 p.m., Activity Room D.  
 Psychology Club meeting, 4 p.m., Life Science II, Room 226.

- ACROSS
- 1 Large amount
  - 5 Cuff
  - 9 Faith
  - 14 Persuade
  - 15 Ethnic dance
  - 16 Virile male
  - 17 Says again
  - 19 Pointed arch
  - 20 Liturgical vestment
  - 21 Devastates
  - 23 Doctrines
  - 25 Race
  - 26 bene
  - 28 Hockey rinks
  - 32 Personal assets: 2 words
  - 37 Take on
  - 38 Can prov.
  - 39 Mellow
  - 41 Chris' egg
  - 42 Perfume base
  - 45 Address book
  - 48 Ornamented in a way
  - 50 Package
  - 51 Haunts
- 54 Dominate
- 56 Sharpening
  - 62 — McQueen
  - 63 Innocent
  - 64 Pile
  - 66 Modify
  - 67 Part of OED
  - 68 Nine: Prefix
  - 69 Equals
  - 70 Most
  - 71 Remainder
- DOWN
- 1 City of India
  - 2 Leisure
  - 3 Over
  - 4 Come down
  - 5 Pronoun
  - 6 Title
  - 7 Russian guild
  - 8 Outdated
  - 9 Disease
  - 10 Entertained
  - 11 Issue
  - 12 Man's name
  - 13 Dollar bills
  - 18 Attack: 2 words
  - 22 Eggs
  - 24 — of David
  - 27 Among
  - 29 Double nega-

Friday's Puzzle Solved

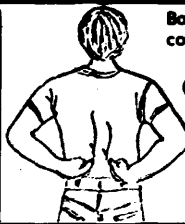


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Staff photo by John Cary

Student Trustee Mark Michalic feels it is his job to get student input to the Board.

## Student trustee seeks peers' input on proposed fee increase

By John Ambrosia  
Staff Writer

With consideration of fee increases upcoming at SIU-C, Mark Michalic thinks his job is reaching its most crucial test since he began it last May.

Not because he's the bookkeeper who would have assessed the proposed fees, but because he's the student member of the Board of Trustees, who will be involved in deciding whether to increase the fees. And he says it's his job to get student input on the proposals.

"It's my job to get students in this office, over to the student government and to the board meetings to voice their opinions," Michalic said. "If I don't do that, sometimes I feel as if I'm not doing my job properly."

"Now is a very important time for this to happen. There may be increases in the bond retirement fee, student attorney fee, recreation fee and there may be a tuition increase next year. Students have got to learn

to come forward and say what they think about these things."

Michalic said that the goal of getting students involved in the decision-making process motivated him to run for the student trusteeship last spring, when he defeated one other candidate in a campus-wide election.

His election came as a mild surprise to himself and others on the campus, he said, because last year was his first at SIU-C. For two years he attended Rend Lake College, near his hometown of West Frankfort, where he also served as a student board member.

"West Frankfort is maybe 30 miles from SIU, and that was a big factor in my decision to come here after I graduated from Rend," Michalic said, resting his fading brown shoes on one of his office's filing cabinets. "It's really kind of strange growing up near SIU and now being a part of its decision-making process."

"When I was in high school we'd come down here and act

tough. In junior college I'd visit friends. In the time I've known it, I'd say SIU has taken a swing for the better in recent years. Better faculty, better administration, better curriculum."

Michalic said the limited resources the administration has given him doesn't affect his work, but the small office in barracks T-40 he calls "home," cluttered with rusting file cabinets, three small chairs and a warping oak desk covered with scattered papers, seems to cramp the tall, lanky senior.

His office is painted a dark green—a paint job he had to do himself because the University couldn't spare the expense. But Michalic said he's used to overcoming negative working conditions because of his experience in student government.

"At West Frankfort High School, I was sophomore class president, a member of various student committees and served as student body president."

(Continued on Page 13)

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# Audience catalyst at Zappa concert

(Continued from Page 8)  
 a back seat to his off-the-cuff wisecracks.

Zappa's unstructured and often unimpressive music is his main weakness. His wandering songs serve only as a framework for his lyrics. This weakness was very obvious throughout the Arena show, when the band performed a tedious half-hour jam that just seemed like noise being created on stage.

## Institute to focus on legal issues of mental treatment

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Chester Mental Health Center will sponsor the 11th annual Institute of Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at SIUC's Student Center.

The three-day program is designed to bring lawyers, doctors, psychologists and other professionals who deal with mentally disordered offenders up to date on current legal issues which affect mental health treatment.

Sessions during the program will include discussions of such topics as the right to refuse treatment, release criteria for sexual offenders and the evaluation and assessment of the forensic client.

Speakers will include Joseph Vargyas of the Mental Health Law Project, Washington, D.C., and Kevin McGovern, a Portland, Ore., psychological consultant.

If it weren't for an occasional party being thrown on the stage, which spawned some hilarious comments by Zappa and the band, this section of the show would have suffocated an extremely tight sequence of songs.

It was not until the mud shark hit the stage near the end of the show that the band recovered its early pace. Zappa used the tune to weave a yarn about a motel in Seattle, Wash., which is built on a peninsula, where guests fish out the windows of their rooms.

He then closed the show with an encore set which pushed the crowd back to the loud cheering clamor which greeted Zappa when he took the stage.

This brings up an interesting point. Zappa played a sur-

prising sequence of songs, including such well-known tunes as "Dancing Fool" and "I Want A Steamy Little Jewish Princess." Only the classic "watch out where the huskies go and don't you eat that yellow snow," and "Joe's Garage," which was his first of two encores, remained in the show.

But in the context of the show, this arrangement of songs was not so surprising, as he was always doing the unexpected. This is part of what makes Zappa an attractive performer. While some bands stick to a tightly planned sequence of music, Zappa is likely to do whatever seems natural when the mood strikes him.

Fortunately the mood was good Saturday night, and so was Zappa.

## Campus Briefs

Jackson County Health Department nurses will hold a blood pressure screening clinic for the general public from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Federal Building at 250 W. Cherry in Carbondale.

The University Museum gift shop will hold a preview of unusual gifts from around the world from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served. The Museum Shop is located in the University Museum in Faneer Hall, C wing.

Jim Butler, visiting artist from Illinois State University, will be printing an edition of color etchings in the Print Shop in Allyn Hall. He will be working with students, faculty and community artists daily

from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The University Forums Committee will sponsor a discussion by Arne Solberger, professor in the SIUC School of Medicine, from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. Solberger will discuss scientific efforts to explain biorhythm cycles. Refreshments will be served.

The Appletree Alliance, a campus and community safe energy group, will feature a slide show at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Alliance office, 217 1/2 W. Main in Carbondale. The slide show, "The H-Bomb: To Know How is to Ask Why," will be followed by open discussion. The public is invited.

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**Trustee Michalic seeking input on fee increases**

(Continued from Page 10)

during my senior year," he said. "At Rend Lake, in addition to my board trusteeship, I was a member of the student senate and was president of the student body."

Although he said he has had many memorable experiences during his years of student government service, the most unforgettable occurred on the first day of school this year when Michalic says, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, called him.

"He told me that another campus group really needed my office and that I'd have to give it up," he said. "I just got there and I wasn't about to give up that space so I fought the school and, well, here I am."

The community and urban development major rested his hands behind his head and discussed the real reason he's at SIUC—education.

"Sometimes other people forget that I'm a student here, but I can't," he said. "That's the primary reason any of us are here, to get an education. But sure, the trusteeship interferes greatly and sometimes I find myself reading some board material instead of my homework."

"After I graduate I'd like to be able to apply my major to a profession in a smaller community like West Frankfort, not a place like Chicago. I'm interested in working with people and I think I can do that most effectively in a small community."

Between classes and his student trusteeship, Michalic has lost time he would usually have spent on his favorite hobbies of water skiing, snow skiing, hunting and fishing and "just about anything that's an outdoor sport," he said.

"The main thing is that I'm a student first and a trustee second," he said. "And as that, I have a job to represent other students. But I can't let myself forget I'm a student. If I do that, how could I represent them?"

**U.S. said to favor phased withdrawal**

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Persian Gulf. "It's a limited device, which is extremely useful in a very critical situation when everyone wants to have a pretext to stop the fighting," commented Brian E. Urquhart, a U.N. under-secretary-general for special political affairs.

Meanwhile, Kuwait said Iranian warplanes rocketed a Kuwaiti border outpost Sunday for the second time in five days, rekindling fears of expanded warfare in the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

There was no immediate comment from Iran. The U.S. State Department said it would have no comment.

**Perruquet found guilty of rape**

(Continued from Page 1)

Perruquet was previously convicted for burglary in 1974. Perruquet is being held in the Williamson County jail on charges stemming from an Aug. 28 abduction and rape of a Carbondale woman.

Police said the woman was abducted from the University Mall parking lot and driven in her own car to locations in Jackson and Williamson counties where she was raped.

# Spikers claim 4th place at state meet

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team went to the state tournament at Macomb this weekend with hopes of placing third for the second consecutive year. The team didn't reach its goal of third place and finished fourth, but according to Coach Debbie Hunter, fourth place was a respectable finish because of the intense competition.

"I'm sure no other state tournament in our region had the strength this one had," Hunter said. "The tournament had its share of upsets, but it was so strong that every game had to count." SIU-C finished its regular season at 18-23.

Southern Illinois provided two of the upsets by knocking

off DePaul, the third seed, in its first match and upended No. 2 seed and eventual state champion Northwestern in the second match.

The scores of the matches are indicative of how strong the tournament was. The fifth-seeded Salukis beat fourth-seeded Illinois in the first match, 15-8, 7-15, 15-9, 17-15. Illinois State, the top seed, deposited the Salukis into the losers' bracket in the second match with a 13-15, 15-3, 18-16, 15-2 victory.

In the loser's bracket, SIU-C edged Western Illinois, 15-4, 12-15, 15-10, for the right to play Northwestern.

The Salukis and Wildcats are almost carbon copies of each other as both are comprised of

basically freshmen and sophomores and possess similar playing styles. Northwestern won the contest, 16-14, 15-4, but the Salukis put up a fight in the first game.

"We had decided whoever won the first game of the match would win it," Hunter said. "We had a chance to beat Northwestern and go on to play Illinois State in the finals. We had them at 14-12 at one point in the first game of that match, but missed five straight serves. After the first game I guess they just decided to hang it up."

"I was really happy about finishing fourth, although third was our goal," she added. "We could have done better if we had put some of our better performances together in one

match. We had been doing that all year, but we have reduced the fluctuating immensely since the beginning of the season."

Sophomore Sonya Lecke was named to the all-tournament team, which was plagued by "politics," according to Hunter. She said some of the players named to the team may have been selected on the basis of how they played all season and the purpose of the all-tournament team is to recognize the players who played well in the tournament.

Hunter was especially pleased with the play of sophomore Bonnie Norrenberns.

"Bonnie had an outstanding tournament," Hunter said. "She played well against Illinois State in particular. She put her whole game together and she was just brutal. She was really crushing the ball."

Freshman Mary Maxwell was another player who "really crushed the ball" against Illinois State, according to Hunter.

## Grapplers impressive in debut

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

If the performance put in by the Saluki wrestlers at this weekend's Midwest Takedown Tournament in Chicago is close to indicative of what is to come later this season, Coach Linn Long will be one happy fellow.

The 11 Saluki wrestlers entered in the open tournament won 38 of 50 matches, took three first places, four seconds and one third.

"We went up there with the idea of getting some experience," Long said. "We got that. Plus we got out of the practice-type atmosphere. I'm pretty satisfied with the way we wrestled."

Four Salukis went through the weekend matches without a blemish on their individual

records. At the 142-pound classification, freshman Dave Holler went 3-0. And at 190, junior college transfer Dale Shea was 4-0 and won his class.

Sophomore Gus Kallai and senior Eric Jones, at 150 and 158, respectively, both went 5-0, taking firsts in their classes.

"The guys who won first obviously executed very well," Long said. "Some of the other guys were unfortunate because they had to wrestle their own teammates."

One of those cases happened with Shea and teammate Mark Hedstrom. When the two met in the finals, Shea beat the freshman by takedown, 2-0.

At 118, freshman Dan Marhanka went 4-1 and took second in the tournament. Keith Abney and Jerry Richards both

lost two of five matches. Only Luis Solarte, a freshman, didn't win a match at 118. Solarte went winless in two matches.

"This tournament was very much worthwhile," Long said. "I'd do it again if I had a choice. It establishes a basis for us to start from."

"Also, many of the guys will be looking forward to meeting the other wrestlers at meets later this year," Long added.

Sophomore Tim Dillick, who was 12-17 last season, lost only once in five matches in the 126 class.

"Once we got our rhythm," Long said, "we wrestled very well. Some guys didn't do too well in their first matches, but once they got going, they got into it really well."

## NFL Roundup

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## Gridders are drenched by Golden Hurricane

(Continued from Page 16)

Johnson and Michael Gunter scored the touchdowns on short dives as Tulsa used substitutes throughout the fourth-quarter.

Johnson led Tulsa in rushing with 86 yards on 14 carries while Jackson completed five of 11 passes for 75 yards.

Rick Johnson, a sophomore, played the entire game for the Salukis at quarterback, completing six of 21 passes for 87 yards. Dempsey said he plans

on starting Johnson over senior Gerald Carr again next week.

Tulsa, 3-1 in the MVC, can win the Valley title with a win over New Mexico State next week.

The Salukis, 1-4 in the Valley, play West Texas State, also 1-4, next week. The loser finishes last in the conference.

"We'll try to keep our poise, but it's no easy thing to do," Dempsey said. "We don't want our program to slip. We have to make a comeback and put this thing back together."



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# Five records broken as lady swimmers down ISU

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's swimming team made a big splash in its season opener Saturday at the Recreation Building pool, thrashing Indiana State, 98-33, and breaking five school records.

Freshmen Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe led the way for the Salukis. Larsen was involved in three of the record-breaking races and Ratcliffe was involved in two of them.

SIU-C won the first three events of the day and that may have provided the impetus for such a sweeping win.

"By winning the first three events, we had the advantage," Coach Tim Hill said. "We made them feel like they were getting blown out of the water

physically and mentally."

The Salukis broke a school record in the first event as Paula Jansen, Pam Ratcliffe, Barb Larsen and Laura Brown won the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:01.28.

Ratcliffe won the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:43.54, and teammate Diane Poludniak was second with a 4:47.48. Another record fell in the 200-yard freestyle as Larsen swam it in 1:53.77. Laura Brown was second in that race with a time of 1:59.38.

Kim Menckin of ISU won the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 29.72, Jansen was second in 29.80 and Debbie Riker of SIU-C was third with a 30.26.

Ratcliffe captured her second record of the day by winning the 50-yard breaststroke with a

time of 31.34. Saluki freshman Shari Schedin was third in 34.75.

The Salukis finished first and third in the 200-yard butterfly. Poludniak touched the wall first with a time of 2:14.761 and Riker was third with a 2:20.57.

Larsen broke another record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 53.21 time. Patty Perisinni was third with 58.80. Jansen and Poludniak finished first and second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Jansen's time was 2:19.677 while Poludniak finished with a 2:22.551.

Ratcliffe won the 1650-yard freestyle event with a time of 17:58.57, while Riker was third with an 18:30.40.

SIU-C finished first and

second again in the 50-yard freestyle, as Brown finished with a time of 25.64 and Pam Smith's time was 26.66. Larsen broke her fourth record in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 25.92. Jansen was third with a 28.22.

Heidi Einbrod finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:36.36 and Brown was third with a 2:36.66. The Salukis won the 400-yard relay as Poludniak, Perisinni, Riker and Einbrod cruised home with a time of 3:51.5.

In the diving department, senior Julia Warner won both the one- and three-meter diving events. Warner compiled 240.15 points in one-meter diving and

teammate Penny Hoffman took second with 217.85 point. In three-meter diving, Warner piled up 250.40 points to win the competition. Erin Conley of ISU was second with 154.45 points and junior Patti Newman of SIU-C was third with 168.65 points.

Hill said he was pleased with the team's performance in the first meet and added he was particularly pleased with performances of Smith, Schedin and Perisinni.

"I think the improvement of Smith, Schedin and Perisinni was very promising but we realize we still have a long way to go to compete on the national level.

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# Harriers headed to nationals for 3rd straight year

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

It may have been a gloomy Saturday for the football Salukis, but it was a champagne and dancing date for the cross country team. For the third straight season, it qualified for the NCAA national championships by placing in the top three at the District 5 meet.

The Salukis, who just two weeks ago won their third Missouri Valley Conference championship, finished third in the 10,000-meter race held at Ames, Iowa.

The Colorado Buffaloes, winners of the past two district meets, also made it three in a row by taking first with a team

score of 50. Mark Scrutton made it a clean sweep for the Buffs by winning the individual championship in 29:11.

Host Iowa State was second, just four points ahead of the Salukis, 70-74. MVC rival Illinois State finished a distant fourth, 110.

"It's really good to know that we're now one of the top 29 teams in the nation," Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said. "I'm really proud of these guys."

There was little doubt that Colorado, winners of the Big Eight conference championship one week earlier, would win the meet. In the end, the Buffs dominated. After Scrutton, the Buffs had runners finish third,

fifth, ninth and 32nd.

The question of who would take second place did exist, however. SIU-C runners placed eighth, 14th, 15th, 16th, 21st. Iowa State countered with runners in second, sixth, 12th, 13th, and 37th places.

"We'll beat them (Iowa State) in nationals," Hartzog confidently predicted. "The guys that finished 12th and 13th for them ran the best races of their college careers."

Hartzog said the Salukis, despite excellent conditions, had trouble keeping on their feet. Both Tom Ross and Tom Fitzpatrick fell down during the race.

"Ross' race was his best

ever," Hartzog said of the sophomore from South Barrington. "If he hadn't fallen down and lost about 100 yards on the leaders, he would have had a tremendous race."

Despite their mishaps, the Salukis built an excellent pack during the race. The split between junior Karsten Schulz, who placed eighth, 30:34, and freshman Tom Breen, the fifth Saluki to cross the finish line, 31:18, was only 44 seconds.

"We would have had an unreal split time if Mike Keane hadn't dropped off with 1 1/2 miles to go," Hartzog said. Keane, a sophomore who sat out last season for academic reasons, mysteriously slowed

down as his race neared completion. Keane finished 31st.

"I don't know what happened to him," Hartzog said. "He was running right up there with our other guys and just fell back."

Hartzog said SIU-C was confident that it would qualify for the nationals, which is a striking difference to the last two nationals-bound Saluki teams that were surprise qualifiers.

"We were really conservative," Hartzog said. "We knew we had to finish third to qualify, but we made up our minds before the race that we were the team to be beat."



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson gets a pass from Tulsa defensive end Don Blackmon (49). Tulsa away as Greg Fernandez (66) tries to cut down on Blackmon's run Saturday's game, 41-7.

## Erring Salukis blown away by Hurricane

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

A Golden Hurricane swept into McAndrew Stadium Saturday, one that brought with it rain, winds, chilly temperatures and generally gloomy weather.

And the performance the SIU-C football team displayed before a soaked Homecoming crowd of 300 to 6,000, depending on the score, was even gloomier.

Tulsa, only a win away from the Missouri Valley Conference championship, took advantage of Saluki mental errors, three SIU-C fumbles, a 12 mph wind and a good bounce to trounce the Salukis, 41-7, and send SIU-C, 3-7, into a battle for the Valley basement with West Texas State next week.

The Golden Hurricane offense generated five touchdowns and kicker Stu Crum booted wind-aided field goals of 50 and 58 yards, a stadium record, against the usually stubborn SIU-C defense.

The Salukis started off on the wrong foot when Raifield Lathan foolishly elected to run the opening kickoff from eight yards deep in the end zone. He was piled up at the SIU 8-yard line.

After a Saluki punt into a stiff wind, Tulsa took over at the SIU 42-yard line and promptly drove down the field. Kenneth Lacy diving over from a yard out to start the scoring spree.

Following another short Saluki punt into the wind which allowed the Hurricane to start from the SIU 40, Crum used the wind to help make a 50-yard field goal look easy.

The Salukis finally crossed midfield on their next possession, but after two first downs passing were forced to punt, the ball coming to rest at the Tulsa 3-yard line.

Led for the second straight week by John Harper (three tackles behind the line for minus 23 yards) the Salukis held and forced Tulsa to punt from the end zone. It looked like SIU-C would get on the scoreboard when Hurricane punter Steve Cook dropped the snap from center.

A safety or perhaps, touchdown, seemed inevitable.

But Cook picked the dribble off the Astroturf and sprinted around the left end to the Tulsa 49-yard line, leading a trail of 10 Salukis like the Pied Piper.

"The kid just dropped the snap. It wasn't a fumble or anything," Tulsa Coach Pat Cooper said of the play. Steve Cook's a good athlete and he made a big play."

SIU-C Coach Ray Dempsey said he had an all-out rush to block the kick from the other side.

"We had the block on him, an outside guy has to stay and contain," Dempsey said. "That was a big play in my mind. They weren't crushing us. If we get that fumble, it's 10-7 and we have momentum."

"There have been a lot of things like that happening to us that have made us look kind of foolish," the coach added. "When things start going bad, you think things could be worse and pretty soon they are."

And they were. SIU-C quarterback Rick Johnson faded back to pass and fumbled. Vic Harrison picked the ball up and ran to the other side of the field in what looked to be a yardage-gaming play. But Harrison was bumped by one of his own blockers, fumbled, and Tulsa recovered at the SIU 31.

Lacy scored his second TD on another one-yard run six plays later.

The Salukis' best drive of the day, starting at their own 10 and moving to the Tulsa 20, was all for naught. Harrison was stopped up the middle on fourth-and-two on a play that Dempsey said was called incorrectly in the huddle.

"Again we were beating ourselves," Dempsey said. "It was supposed to be a '52 reach' but he called it '53 reach.' I'd like to have that play back. We needed the points there."

But the Salukis would have needed a lot more points. After Lacy returned the second half kickoff to midfield, the Hurricane used a fake-field goal-end around to pick up nine yards and a first down before quarterback Ken Jackson threw a 10-yard TD pass to Ken Session.

The Salukis scored their lone TD on a 14-yard run by Harrison on a draw play which concluded a 72-yard drive. Harrison led the SIU-C offense with 86 yards rushing on 21 carries.

Tulsa added insult to injury with two fourth-quarter TDs and Crum's record-breaking 58-yard field goal. Sherman

(Continued on Page 14)

## Sycamores axed by Saluki tankers

By Rod Smith  
Sports Editor

Splish, splash, ISU took a bath, at the expense of the SIU-C men's swimming team here Saturday. The Salukis were ungracious hosts, winning all 13 events in trouncing Indiana State, 91-22, in the team's season-opening dual meet.

It was a balanced effort by the "Men of Steele" as nine different Salukis were event winners. Times were not as good as they could have been since the team had worked hard in its intrasquad meet the previous night before competing again early Saturday morning.

"We swam pretty well considering we were in hard events Friday, which made Saturday's times not quite as good," Coach Bob Steele said. "It's to be expected at this time of the year."

"But we have to get used to swimming hard events on consecutive days for meets like the conference championships," the coach added. "In a three-day meet, an individual may need to swim 12 hard races. Although it's early, we don't want to be swimming

slower the next day."

According to Steele, veterans Roger Von Jouanne and Conrado Porta were the most impressive Salukis as they swam well in both the intrasquad and dual meet.

Porta, who returned to the team after a year of intense training for the Olympics, won the 200 backstroke in 1:53.94, which Steele said was the most impressive time of the day. In the intrasquad meet, Porta had a lifetime best swim of 1:41.6 in the 200 freestyle.

Von Jouanne was three seconds behind Porta in that event, finishing second. He coasted to a win in the 200 butterfly, bettering his closest opponent by nine seconds with a time of 1:53.9.

Porta and Von Jouanne teamed with Anders Norling and Brian Tydd to win the 400 medley relay in 3:32.73, which Steele said was a good early-season time.

Co-captain Pat Looby was a double-winner, capturing the 50 freestyle in 21.8 and the 100 free in 47.35 as was Pablo Restrepo who won the 200 individual medley in 1:58.1 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:08.21.

Senior Rick Theobald won both the one- and three-meter diving events. In addition, he made standards for the national finals on both boards. He must meet the standards one more to qualify for the NCAA finals.


Other winners were Dave Parker in the 1,000 freestyle and Mike Brown in the 500 freestyle. Restrepo, Parker, Looby and Tydd teamed to win the 400 freestyle relay.

Steele was pleased with his newcomers to the swimming program. Freshmen Jim Watson and Johnny Consenius were both close to Theobald in the diving competition.

Freshman Larry Woolley shattered his personal bests in two events. Woolley's time of 2:17 was five seconds faster than his previous best while his 1:46.3 in the 200 freestyle was six seconds faster than his time in the state meet when he was shaved and rested.

Carlos Henao, a freshman from Colombia, won the 200 freestyle in 1:44.51.

Sophomore John Fischer showed that he may provide depth for the Salukis by taking second in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100 freestyle.



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# Reagan goes to Washington to start government transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan was flying to Washington on Monday for a week of meetings including a face-to-face session with President Carter, discussions with congressional leaders and a tour of his new home at the White House.

Reagan also planned his first public speech since his election two weeks ago, a brief address by telephone Monday night to the Republican Governors Association meeting in Philadelphia.

Reagan was flying from California for the first time on a jet from the Air Force's presidential fleet. From Andrews Air Force Base, Reagan was being flown by helicopter to his temporary Washington residence, a government-owned townhouse overlooking Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White

House.

Before boarding his blue and white Air Force plane at Los Angeles, Reagan told reporters he had "a kind of mixed emotions."

"There's a great deal of happiness and anticipation of the opportunity to do some of the things I talked about," Reagan said. "But at the same time you recognize there will be a lot of changes in your life."

Reagan cautioned that he did not expect to make overnight changes as president, adding that he will have no control over the federal budget until his inauguration.

He said spending cuts and cost cutting reorganizations in the government will require legislation. "It's going to take time getting that implemented," he said. "Those things we can do administratively we'll start doing

immediately, but I don't think we've ever promised that the other will be immediate."

Reagan rejected his economic advisers as saying government spending is out of control. He refused to put a specific percentage of total figure on the cuts he will attempt. "I make saving inlays. I'm going to make all the cuts. I feel I can make regardless of what the size of the budget is. I start with."

The president-elect's schedule in Washington this week includes two national security meetings, a visit with Carter at the White House on Thursday, five separate meetings with congressional leaders and several sessions with political supporters and aides.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, also are to get a tour of the executive mansion.

## News Roundup

### Snowstorm spreading eastward

A storm that left the cow towns and oil cities of west Texas and Oklahoma mired in snow a foot deep sped eastward to the Appalachians and the middle Atlantic states on Monday, a weatherman's surprise that paralyzed traffic, closed schools and shut off power to thousands.

The buildup of up to 27 inches was the heaviest November snowfall on record in places and the deepest at any time of year during the last decade in other areas.

At least three traffic deaths were blamed on the storm. By midday, the storm system had reached Appalachia, spreading the first snow of the season 170 inches deep in an area from West Virginia's Northern Panhandle to the Laurel Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Eight inches of snow blanketed Pittsburgh, interrupting school bus service for thousands of students.

### Iran claims Iraq in retreat

BAHGDAD (Iraq AP) — Iraq claimed its forces threw back the Iraqi invaders at Susangerd on Monday, driving them into retreat with a wave of tanked reinforcements and helicopter gunships after three days of intense fighting on the Iranian border town. Claims of enemy casualties there from both sides totaled more than 1,000 in 48 hours.

A Baghdad military command communique did not mention withdrawal, instead claiming successful helicopter and fighter raids on Iranian installations at Susangerd. Earlier it claimed heavy damage against Iranian land and naval forces there.

Tehran radio said more than 200 Iraqis were killed Monday in addition to 60 the day before. Baghdad earlier claimed 511 Iranian dead in two days. There was no way to confirm the figures.

### Daily Egyptian

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## Fires still burning out of control

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of the fires that burned almost 50,000 acres of brushland and damaged or destroyed about 100 homes in Southern California surged out of control for a second day Monday, but firefighters got a break when the hurricane-force winds calmed down.

At the height of the weekend fire siege, which left one man dead, firefighters stood by almost helpless as winds gusting to 80 mph sent flames racing through bone-dry brush, trees and rooftops.

The most destructive of the

blazes still was burning out of control Monday, a day after it destroyed 49 homes and damaged 27 others for a total loss of at least \$25 million in the exclusive Bradbury-Duarte area about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Residents awakened in the middle of the night by the crackle and smoke of the fire scrambled to safety, many with only the clothes on their backs.

"I cry and then I stop and then I think about the movies we had of the children when they were young," said Izetta Smith, whose pet dog was missing after

the fire destroyed their Bradbury home. "And then I think about the dog and I cry even harder. We have nothing."

The fire was blamed for the death of 47-year-old John Hervey, who suffered a heart attack while loading valuables into his car to flee the flames.

Fire officials Monday downgraded the estimate of the acreage destroyed in that blaze from 12,000 acres to 6,168 acres and said the flames were headed north towards the Angeles National Forest, away from residential areas.

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