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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 13, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 37

Civil Service ratified contract, source says

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Members of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization have "voted overwhelmingly" to ratify a contract with the University, a CSBO source said Monday.

However, the source said that some parts of the agreement "are still in limbo, such as the 37½-hour workweek."

CSBO members ratified the agreement Friday by a voice vote, the source said.

"No one that I can recall voted no, although there may have been a few abstentions," he said.

The CSBO represents about 700 civil service employees and approximately 150 to 200 are dues-paying members with voting rights.

The agreement follows the union's salary proposal that would give 7.5 percent raises to employees with up to three years of seniority. Employees with three to six years seniority

would get 8 percent increases; with six to nine years, 8.5 percent; with nine to 12 years, 9 percent; and with more than 12 years seniority, 9.5 percent increases.

The agreement will be retroactive to July 1, when the civil service employees' previous contract expired.

A letter from Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, read at the meeting, stated that Shaw would take a recommendation to the Board of Trustees concerning the 37½-hour workweek, according to the CSBO spokesman.

"I am considering taking, and plan to take a recommendation to the board in the near future regarding the 37½-hour workweek," Shaw said Monday. "But what it would entail, I'm not really prepared to say at this time."

The source said the CSBO was confident the board would favor the 37½-hour workweek. The source said President Albert Somit has said he favors it in

principle.

The source said questions concerning vacation time and funeral leave remain to be settled.

The Personnel Services Office is to come up with a report about "vacation time, how it is accrued and how much you can accrue," the source said.

The source said that civil service employees currently receive 12 days a year of vacation time, although the Board of Trustees policy is 15 days, and "we haven't received an explanation as to why we receive only 12 days."

The source said that "professional administrative people receive 10 days of funeral leave a year, and we're asking for five."

Currently civil service employees receive three days of funeral leave.

"We feel that most immediate families don't live in the same community," and the five days is needed for traveling time, the source said.



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

COURT COMPETITION—From left, Dan Robbins, freshman in radio-TV, Monty Kerley, senior in animal industries, and Scott Smith, sophomore in mining engineering, tangle for the basketball Monday afternoon at the courts behind Brown Hall at Thompson Point.

Escape thwarted at Marion Prison

MARION (AP)—Four inmates of the nation's most secure prison allegedly battered in a door, sawed through window bars and made their way to the roof of the facility before being caught, an FBI spokesman said Monday.

Agent Joseph E. Ondrula in Springfield said the four were apprehended shortly after a correctional officer saw them on the roof of the prison about 6 a.m. Sunday. Three of the men were arrested without incident. A fourth received "a superficial wound" when he was shot while attempting to scale a fence, Ondrula said.

Ondrula identified the men as Willie Maggard, 31, serving 25 years for bank robbery; Leon Johnson, 42, serving 65 years for bank robbery, escape and kidnapping; Paul Scott, 54, serving 28 years for conspiracy to commit bank robbery, and assault; and Ronald del Raine, 50, serving 204 years for murder, bank robbery and introduction of contraband into a prison. Ondrula said he had no addresses for the men and had no idea which one was injured.

Ondrula said the men allegedly battered down a door, sawed through some bars over a window and broke the window to gain access to the roof area, where they were seen. The escape attempt was the first known attempt at the prison in two years. Few men have been successful in their attempts because security measures are constantly upgraded at the facility, which was opened in 1963 on a 1,000-acre niche of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

The last escape attempt ended in June 1979 when four men were stopped as they attempted to scale the inside fence of a double row of 14-foot chain link fences. The fences are topped with concertina wire and rolls of barbed wire fill the

space between the fence rows. Alarms sound when the fences are touched and guards patrol in towers 24 hours a day.

The 1979 attempt came two days after the last two successful escapees were convicted of a Feb. 14, 1979 escape. Albert Garza and Howard Zumberge were arrested three days after their escape in nearby Johnson County. Their escape had been aided by homemade wire cutters and a dense fog which reduced visibility to several feet, prison officials said.

In October 1975, five inmates used an electronic device fashioned in a prison shop to open three security gates within the prison, which was built to replace Alcatraz as the maximum security prison in the federal system. Four of the five were captured within days, while the other eluded officials for 20 days before his arrest in Canada.

Before that break, others had plotted unsuccessfully to scale the fences. One tried to drive a concrete mixer truck through the fence, but died in a hail of bullets.

Ondrula said agents will file information with the U.S. Attorney Tuesday. The men could be indicted on escape charges which carry a maximum five-year sentence and \$5,000 fine.

Gus
Bode



Gus says you have to wonder about guys who want to break into a place where there are no jobs, costs of everything are out of sight and there's not a free movie every night.

U.S.-PLO relations impossible without condition, Reagan says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, restating a long-standing U.S. policy, said Monday the United States will not deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist.

Reagan's comments came in response to admonitions by former Presidents Ford and Carter that the United States eventually must negotiate with the PLO to find a lasting peace in the Mideast.

The two former presidents, Reagan's immediate predecessors, gave their assessments during a joint interview enroute back from the funeral of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Reagan was asked about their statements as he walked from his helicopter to the White House Monday afternoon upon his return from Camp David.

Mr.

"There would be a condition, always has been," the president said of the possibility of talks with the PLO. "There's never been any refusal, only until they (the PLO) will recognize Israel's right to exist as a nation which they still have never done."

Ford said on the plane that "in a realistic way, that dialogue (between the PLO and the United States) has to take place" and Carter agreed.

Carter added Monday that the Reagan administration has not been aggressive enough in promoting talks between Egypt and Israel to give both sides a chance to "change some of their present standing positions and seek compromises."

Meanwhile, a senior State Department official said Monday that Reagan's special Mideast peace envoy, Philip C.

Habib, may return to the Middle East next month to seek an expansion of the Lebanese cease-fire that went into effect in July.

The official, who spoke on the condition his name not be used, also disclosed that a deputy assistant secretary of state, Morris Draper, is visiting Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria to determine prospects for expanding the cease-fire.

The official said a final decision on whether to send Habib to the region to work for a strengthened cease-fire will be made after Draper returns.

In his brief give-and take with reporters at the White House, Reagan was asked whether U.S. troops would see combat in Sudan, which is threatened by Libya. "We have no intention of any Americans engaging in combat," he said.

Fee polling places announced

Locations of 12 polling places for Wednesday's athletics fee advisory referendum were announced Monday by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The USO will oversee eight polling places, including two in the Student Center. Others will be at the north entrance of Morris Library, the

southeast entrance of the Technology A Building and downstairs at the north entrance of the Recreation Building.

Polling places also will be in Trueblood Hall at University Park, Lentz Hall at Thompson Point and Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers.

The GSC will have polling locations at the Communications Building, Fanner Hall, the Law School and Lawson Hall.

The computer ballots will be counted by the Research and Evaluation Center, and the results should be tallied by midnight, according to Jerry Cook, USO chief of staff.

Todd Rogers, USO president, said he hopes for a turnout as large as in April's USO election in which 4,200 ballots were cast.

Rogers said that 4,200 people "would be an excellent turnout."

Administration moving quickly to prevent chaos in Mideast

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration is moving swiftly, both militarily and diplomatically, to bolster moderate Arab nations to prevent them from being engulfed by chaos after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination.

The nightmarish fear for the administration is that Egypt, weakened by Sadat's death, could be plunged into Iranian-type chaos because of internal dissension or outside interference—or both.

While the administration already had been seeking to build a diplomatic and security network for the Middle East, partly to protect the region's oil resources, that effort has been sharply accelerated since Sadat was assassinated last Tuesday.

Among the measures:
—A large-scale joint U.S.-

Egyptian military exercise next month that will involve a large number of American troops and possibly a practice bombing run by American B-52s over an Egyptian target range. Troops from Oman, another Arab nation, also may be included.

—The probable return of President Reagan's special Mideast peace envoy, Philip C. Habib, to the region next month to try to strengthen and expand the 3-month-old cease-fire in Lebanon between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It's not just Egypt that is the focus of these moves. The administration also has decided to make another push to fashion an Arab-Israeli peace that involves putting new pressure on Israel to compromise on the question of autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said before leaving Cairo Sunday that the United States has made clear to Israel it opposes any expansion of Israeli settlements on the West Bank during the negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. The next round of talks is scheduled April 21-22 in Israel.

The administration fears that the death of Sadat, the only Arab leader of stature who openly embraced the United States as a friend, may be interpreted by other moderate Arab leaders, especially those in Saudi Arabia, as proof that being friendly with the United States is dangerous.

Sadat's death underscored how quickly events and leaders can change in the Middle East—when the United States would like to protect the leaders friendly to it.

News Roundup

Farm price support system opposed

CHICAGO (AP)—A Reagan administration spokesman waved a package of moldy cheese Monday to illustrate what he said was the needless government stockpiling of dairy goods under a farm price support system.

"This came to my attention Friday," Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng told reporters. "It's a five-pound package of cheese with quite a moldy corner on it."

Lyng and House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., called the news conference as part of a nationwide effort to oppose a farm price support bill scheduled for a vote Wednesday as the House resumes work on legislation providing an extension of key agricultural programs.

School board considers book ban

ONIDA, S.D. (AP)—For the second time this year, the Sully Buttes School Board is considering whether to ban a book from its high school.

The book in question is William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," which one parent wants removed from the high school curriculum.

"The school board has the right to take any book off the shelf they feel they see fit to remove," Superintendent Donald Rykhus said. "I think we should be able to censor what our kids see."

Lawmaker to run for attorney general

CHICAGO (AP)—Clarence A. Darrow, a member of the Illinois House since 1974, announced Monday he will seek the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Darrow, 41, a distant cousin of the late Clarence S. Darrow, said he has spoken with Democratic slatemakers and will not seek the office without his party's endorsement. The Rock Island lawmaker is the third candidate to seek the party nomination for the post.

Thompson day-care veto challenged

CHICAGO (AP)—House Democrats will make an "all out effort" to override the governor's veto of \$13.2 million in funds for day-care programs and community mental health centers, Rep. Michael Madigan said Monday.

"We feel that in this case, Gov. (James R.) Thompson has been shortsighted," Madigan said at a news conference to release a report prepared by a Democratic committee that studied Thompson's vetoes.

Thompson said in response that the attempt to override his vetoes "is a concerted effort to

force (Illinois) into a tax increase."

But Madigan said the governor's veto of the money for social service programs will cost the state more in the long run.


He said loss of funds for day care programs would force some working mothers onto the state's welfare rolls because day care no longer would be available for their children.

The \$13.2 million for social service programs was among \$435 million vetoed by Thompson after the legislative session ended. The Legislature returns

Wednesday to consider overrides of the vetoes.

Madigan also accused Thompson of "deception of the highest order" for allegedly delaying processing of \$75 million in tax receipts. He said the governor intended to cause a shortfall in the state's general fund to convince lawmakers that budget cuts are needed.

Madigan, the House minority leader, said he wasn't sure if the Democrats had enough support to restore the programs or if they would try to override any other vetoes.



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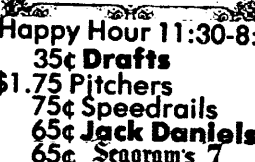
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University looking for assistant to VP for financial affairs

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

University officials are searching the SIU-C community for a new assistant to the vice president for financial affairs, with an emphasis on the word "assistant."

"We are looking for an assistant to the vice president, not an associate vice president," Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs, said. "The associate vice president had some responsibilities this job will not have."

Buffum, associate vice president of the department for five years, replaced former Vice President Robert Gentry in February. Gentry resigned to take a position at Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

The associate vice president's position has been phased out for economy, according to Buffum.

"It was in very significant part a financial decision," Buffum said. "We are trying to economize in terms of resources for the financial affairs office."

The new position of assistant to the vice president will have fewer responsibilities and a lower salary, Buffum said.

"Whoever gets the job won't make as many decisions as I was able to make when I was associate vice president," Buffum said. "This job will be more of an information developing position, and I will make the decisions."

The salary of the assistant

will be \$22,000 to \$28,000 per year, Buffum said. "The salary for the associate vice president was in the area of \$31,000 when I started five years ago and, because of inflation, it has increased since then," Buffum said.

The search is being confined to SIU-C and the School of Medicine.

"We feel that there are a significant number of qualified people in the University, and this is a chance to move some of them up in the administration," Buffum said.

The duties of the assistant will include planning for staff meetings, monitoring the budgets of financial affairs units, working on special projects and providing information relating to budget decisions to the vice president.

Criteria for selecting the assistant will include professional financial experience at the university level and a demonstrated ability to communicate effectively. A bachelor's degree is required.

See FINANCE Page 15

GSC to act on fund bill

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council will act Wednesday on a resolution to limit the percentages of money that can be allocated for categories of activities.

The resolution would allow the GSC to allocate 60 percent of its funds to professional development activities, such as attending conferences, and 20 percent each to university-wide and special support activities.

The resolution also would set limits on how much money can be allocated for a single event under the university-wide and special support activities.

The provisions setting percentage ceilings on allocations and limiting the amount the council can give for a single

event were tabled at the council's Sept. 30 meeting.

Five other portions of the resolution were approved at that meeting, including not funding personal research and professional development activities until after the event.

The fee allocation resolution was first presented to the GSC at its Sept. 2 meeting.

Other business at Wednesday's meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room, includes debate on a resolution supporting an equal split in athletics fee money between the men's and women's athletics programs.

Also, a resolution opposing the leasing of the Bracy building in Marion to store rarely-borrowed materials from Morris Library will be acted upon, according to Debbie Brown, GSC president.

Ex-Carbondale mayor seeks County Board post

Former Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller announced Monday that he is seeking a Democratic nomination for the Jackson County Board.

Miller, 69, said he wants to represent the county's District 4, currently represented by Republicans Joan Holcomb and Robert Crim.

Holcomb and Crim said they are undecided whether to run for re-election. The entire board is up for re-election in 1982.

"I give you a fine candidate," Crim said of Miller.

Miller was city commissioner of police from 1951 to 1959. He served as mayor from 1969 to 1967 and then became a hearing examiner for the secretary of State Driver's License Division. In the interim, Miller attempted to gain a City Council seat by appointment in 1978 and election in 1979.

Miller, concerned about the county's high property taxes and other taxes, said that if he

is elected, he would look into the feasibility of a new county courthouse.



D. Blaney Miller

Winchester seeks re-election

State Rep. Robert Winchester, R-59th District, has announced that he will run for re-election to the legislature.

Winchester had said he might run against Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, only if he received sufficient financial backing.

But he had said his immediate future was probably in leadership positions in the Legislature.

The recent redistricting map

pits Winchester against fellow Republican and 20-year house veteran C. L. McCormick of Vienna. McCormick said he would decide by the end of the week whether to run for re-election.

McCormick said he prefers to try for a seat in the State Senate. If McCormick runs for the Senate, his opponent would be Democrat Gene Johns of Marion.

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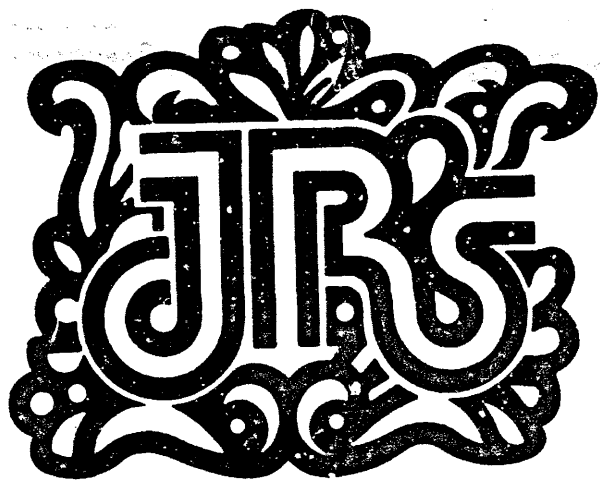
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Opinion & Commentary

Support \$30 athletics fee but demand some changes

Inflation has sent the costs of athletics soaring higher than a Tom Striegel punt. Without sufficient funding for athletics, compliance with Title IX would be difficult if not impossible. And without enough money, football almost certainly would be thrown for a loss, permanently, President Albert Somit has candidly said.

Those are some of the reasons that support a vote for continuing the \$30 athletics fee instead of cutting it back to \$20.

The \$10 was tacked on in June, 1980 amid controversy about projected athletics budget shortfalls and suspicions that men's athletics administrators at that time weren't keeping their bookkeeping pencils sharp.

The fee increase was seen as a way to bail them out of troubles they had created. Under the circumstances, the case made for the added \$10 wasn't very convincing.

But the arguments now made by a different set of administrators for continuing the \$30 fee are persuasive.

However, if the \$30 fee is endorsed by students in the referendum Wednesday, the University administration should not take it to mean that the fee can be jacked up again any time the sports programs need money. They will always want more money.

Even with the higher fee, determined moves should be made to cut athletics costs—including dropping some minor sports to club status, seeking a more geographically compact conference alignment to save on travel costs and moving to Division 1-AA status in football.

With or without the students' endorsement of the \$30 fee, the University should more vigorously promote SIU-C athletics—about which there was a lot of talk but with little action and meager results. Fund-raising efforts should be intensified and revenue should be sought from cable TV and radio broadcast rights. Surely there's a market in Southern Illinois for Saluki sports.

And when it comes to decision time about dropping minor sports from varsity status, women's sports should not automatically be categorized as "minor." Efforts to equalize funding of men's and women's programs and to build women's athletics must continue. Women's athletics had a promise in a "Memorandum for the Record" from former Vice President George Mace that the athletics fee would be divided 50-50 in fiscal 1982. That promise should be honored.

With those reasonable expectations in mind, students should support the \$30 fee in Wednesday's balloting. Fortright and convincing student support of the \$30 fee would be a message to alumni, fans, faculty, staff and administrators alike that they should pitch in, too.

Letters

Athletics program is beneficial?

Many of the recent letters concerning the athletics fee referendum have been in support of retaining the current \$30 fee. I too was in favor of keeping the fee at its present level, figuring why ruin a sports program over an amount I usually blow on an average weekend. But when I asked myself "Does the sports program benefit me?" the answer I came up with was "No."

I am told that the sports program brings the school recognition, which in turn brings the school money. I wonder how beneficial it is, though, to be ranked 13th worst in football (in one poll) and to be recognized as setting records in total consecutive losses in basketball. But the issue that concerns me most is why should I support the students on these teams through scholarships.

Why the squabble over whether the football team should have 90 or 75 scholarships? I thought only 40 people were on a team. If the sports program consisted of students who came to SIU-C with reasons other than athletics I'd be glad to support them. But if these players didn't get paid (via scholarships) to come here, they would probably go somewhere else.

One of the reasons I feel this way about scholarships and the sports program is due to what happened to a friend of mine, a walk-on on the cross-country team. He told me about Coach Hartzog, the cross-country coach and current athletics director. He told me that Hartzog is pushing for his team members to support retaining the fee. He also told me that this was one of the rare times that Hartzog paid any attention to the walk-ons. —Kurt Lauer, Junior, History.

Ideas for minority commission

I am a foreign student in my first semester at SIU-C and welcome the news of the new Minority Affairs Commission being set up.

You already have some very interesting activities planned. A few suggestions here.

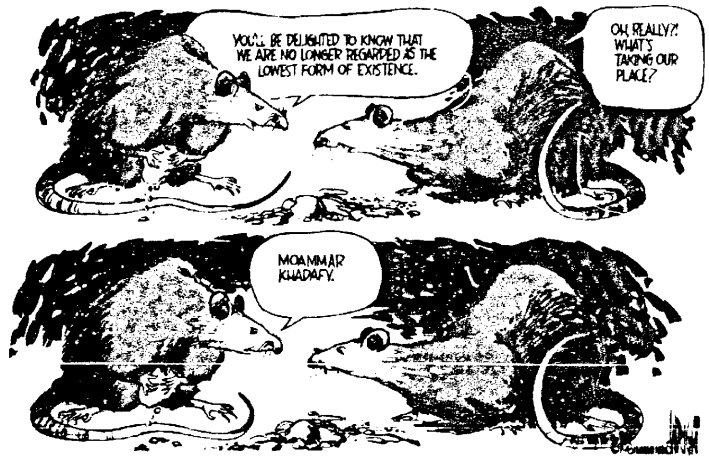
—A play or two that uses minority students in their natural settings, e.g. a handicapped person as a handicapped person or a foreign student as a foreign student, giving him wide play with his own accent and culture. The

varied semantics and cultures of the foreign students can be rich inspiration for hilarious comedies that offend no one.

—Greater prominence to some of the games popularly played by foreigners but not so common here, e.g. soccer, badminton, hockey, etc. (Some of these will be in the 1984 Olympics in L.A.)

—A little more coverage in the University media of minority group affairs.

Congratulations on the start made. Hope to hear more soon. —Charles Victor, Journalism.



Rape of nurse by three doctors is a tale of courage and outrage

A FEW moments before she was to be gang-raped for several hours by three doctors, Carol DiPietro, a nurse, was as much in a state of mental disbelief as emotional paralysis. "Right up until the last minute," she told a reporter, "I kept denying it. I mean, my god, these were three doctors. Three professionals, educated people. I just thought they have to come to their senses. They just couldn't possibly do something like this."

Although this crime of violence occurred 13 months ago, in Rockport, Mass., it continues as a breaking story. In August, the victim, a 29-year-old recovery room nurse in a Massachusetts hospital, agreed to be interviewed in the Boston Globe. In late September a clamor of justified outrage occurred when one of the doctors (all three were convicted but are free pending appeal) tried to pull off an audacious hustle: landing a job at a children's hospital in another city without telling his prospective employers that he was a convicted rapist. Worse, two senior physicians at Harvard Medical School wrote fine recommendations for the doctor. They also saw his rape conviction as a minor character defect not worth dredging up.

THE STORY is newsworthy nationally. Its positive aspects—the willingness of the nurse to speak out, the public anger about a doctor who apparently thought his M.D. degree entitled him to walk away from his crime—reflect the increasing effectiveness of women and women's groups as they challenge the power of males, from actual rapists to male-dominated courts and legislatures.

Gratitude is owed Carol



DiPietro. By her courage in discussing her ordeal, she has set a needed example for other women.

DiPietro's candor in the Boston Globe interview was a welcomed veering from the road of silence still traveled by large numbers of rape victims. Not talking about the degradation—not to the media, for sure, but often not to police and not even to friends or family—is a recognized symptom of women suffering rape trauma syndrome.

THAT SOMEONE is available to talk with represents one of the institutional gains of feminism in the 1970s. Ten years ago, few rape crisis centers existed. Currently there are 300, though many are struggling. In 1976, the National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape was formed within the National Institute of Mental Health. Though funded for only \$2.9 million in 1981 and recommended for no funding by the Reagan administration, the agency has been invaluable in helping the country understand more about rape. In the past four years, 57 research grants were awarded.

Recipients of one of them, researchers at the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, recently reported what is a new and major benefit to rape victims: the reform of rape laws. In Michigan, in the three years following the 1975 passage of the Criminal

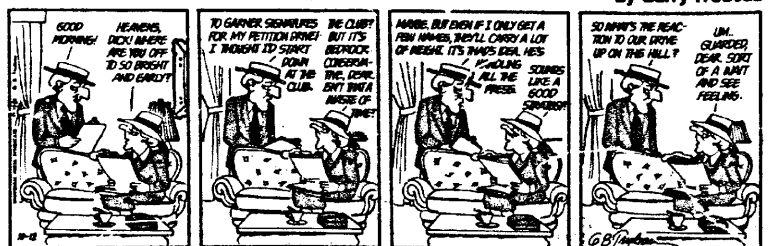
Sexual Conduct bill, prosecutors have seen "a significant increase" in the rate of conviction in rape cases.

THE NEW Michigan law has several innovations. Past sexual conduct of the victim is not allowed as evidence in the matter of consent and credibility; a raped prostitute is backed by the law as much as a raped nun. Resistance by the victim is not needed as proof against the charge, long cherished by defense attorneys, that the woman was "asking for it" by the way she dressed or walked; thus the rape victim, like the victims of other crimes, need not fight back the assailant to have a case against him.

Other states, according to Pam Klein of the rape crisis center at Southern Illinois University, have passed similar laws. She credits police departments and prosecuting attorneys with increased enlightenment in their attitudes toward rape victims. It is still far from a totally new day, however. Few state legislatures have done anything to criminalize the rape of wives by husbands. In California, when a marital rape bill was debated, one state senator, a male, argued: "...If you can't rape your wife, who can you rape?"

That attitude, though seemingly based on nothing more than locker room macho, reflects the cultural essence of rape: Weak men using sex violently to increase their power over women. The advances of the 1970s come down to that: a new and valuable awareness that the rapist is a power deviate, not only a sexual deviate, with sexual violence the most cowardly form of attack. —(c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY



Viewpoint

The \$30 athletics fee—to be or not to be

Vote no and look for compromise

by Chris Felker
News Editor

STUDENTS WHO VOTE in the Oct. 14 referendum on the athletics fee will probably face a tough choice.

But people need to be aware that other alternatives exist and that perhaps they are worth espousing.

Yes, other alternatives. No, students don't have to settle for either a \$30 fee and status quo in athletics or a \$20 fee and pared-down programs.

What nobody has brought out and what the administration hasn't said is that a compromise can be reached between the two extremes. This is not a totally black and white situation.

However, to force a debate from which that middle ground might be reached, students need to vote against the proposal to keep the \$30 fee permanent.

THE REASON FOR this is that some cuts could and should be made. And we don't need David Stockman to do it, either.

Perhaps with some pressure from students and the powers that be on campus, student representatives might be convinced to argue this case to Lew Hartzog, Charlotte West, Bruce Swinburne and Albert Somit. The president and Stan Irvin, in turn, could argue it to the chancellor and the Board of Trustees.

What can be done is permanent institution of an athletics fee of \$25 or \$28 or somewhere in between. This would put SIU-C somewhere at the lower end of the midrange between high and low athletics fees at state universities. An attractive thought. What's more attractive is that prospective student-athletes and current students need not be taken aback or ashamed about cuts the lower fee would cause. They just wouldn't have to be that extensive.

ALSO, A LOWER fee would offset—for awhile, anyway—increases in other fees that are sure to come.

A \$25 fee would mean \$200,000 would have to be removed from the athletics budget. A \$28 fee would necessitate a cut of only \$80,000. And if some of the \$128,168 surplus from the women's athletics program were diverted to cover all or part of the deficit created, a fee decrease would be just dandy.

Also, gate prices and the quite nominal fees for student season tickets could be raised, even if slightly.

Meanwhile, fund-raising activities and perhaps a drive for more community support could be started.

Diverting some of the women's surplus into the total athletics pie could hold the program

over until a long, hard look can be taken at the whole picture.

POSSIBLY SOME MINOR sports and less sensitive areas can be trimmed (yes, finally, and admittedly painful budget cuts), depending on whether ticket and pass price increases can be accomplished and some other actions could be taken. This would give the University time to consider what to do about upkeep of sports facilities.

Perhaps some of the men's scholarship budget could also be cut back. It was three times the size of the women's scholarship budget in 1980-81. Athletes can be asked to pull more of their own weight just like students in all other areas are being forced to do.

In addition, there are at least four sports—men's golf and water polo and women's cross-country and golf—that could be eliminated without dealing a heavy blow to the University's image, athletic prowess or prestige (whatever questionable amounts there are of these connected with SIU-C sports). Those four sports' budgets totaled \$40,671 for 1980-81. If wrestling were also cut, the amount saved would be \$31,382 (1980-81 figures).

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITION in the five sports isn't all that necessary. Golf and water polo are offered by intramural sports and there is a club for cross-country. Wrestling is the only one of the five which is not offered by another program of the University. And unless a school allocates large portions of the scholarship budget to wrestlers, the program simply can't be very competitive because there are so few good wrestlers around and because competition is too keen, among schools that spend money on scholarships.

In an interview, Bruce Swinburne said that no activity on campus serves a majority. "We try to accommodate the entire campus population through activities which appeal to a minority of students," he said. How right he is. And it's about time that philosophy was adjusted.

FOR INSTANCE, FT could be safely said that probably a very small minority of SIU-C students participate in, attend or really care about events such as golf, water polo or cross-country. Then why have them when the competition could be nearly duplicated within SIU-C?

Probably only a few of the possible alternatives in this situation have been listed. Probably others would become apparent if the administration were forced to look for them.

The only way to force a compromise is to vote against the \$30 fee and get those administrators thinking.

Vote yes or prepare for sports starvation diet

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

PICTURE FOR A MOMENT a Saturday afternoon during Homecoming weekend. You peer into McAndrew Stadium. The stands are barren and the gate is locked, the field is empty. There are no marching bands, no cheerleaders and, worst of all, no football team.

This is not as unrealistic a nightmare as one might think. If students vote on Oct. 14 to reduce the athletics fee to \$20 per semester and the administration follows that mandate, elimination of football is a likely result.

The other alternative that the administration has mentioned is cutting out several minor sports. Either way, these devastating cuts would hurt students.

ONE OF SIU-C'S main strengths is the diversity of its athletics program, which includes 22 intercollegiate sports for men and women. Whether the University chooses to cut several sports or a major one such as football, the result will be the same; a significant portion of the student population is bound to be adversely affected.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, is correct when he says such cuts in athletics would be unconscionable and unbelievable.

And the damage done by a \$20 fee would not stop with devastation of the athletics program. Swinburne said the cuts would also blemish the University's image, dampen student morale and hamper recruitment of athletes for the remaining sports.

ANOTHER FACTOR WHICH must be considered is the legacy a vote to reduce the fee could leave for students who follow those of us who are here now. The money spent by students who have preceded us has helped provide us with a beautiful campus, an excellent variety of academic programs and fine recreational facilities. It would be a travesty to deny future students the diverse athletics programs that should accompany other aspects of the University.

Swinburne does concede that alternatives to maintaining the \$30 fee have not been thoroughly examined during the four-and-a-half months he has had athletics under his control.

But a \$20 fee would create a \$400,000 deficit. Considering that fund raising already accounts for roughly \$115,000 of the athletics budget, it is highly doubtful that additional fund raising and increased ticket prices could immediately cover the deficit.

BESIDES, THERE HAS been plenty of belt-tightening in athletics scholarships for this year. The athletics program is already a frugal one; let's not starve it with a \$20 fee.

Also, the \$30 fee is comparable to athletics fees at other state schools. For example, Northern Illinois University students pay \$28 per semester and Illinois State University has a \$40 per semester fee.

University administrators are currently mulling over the tragic consequences a \$20 fee would involve. Students must help them perish those thoughts by providing solid support for the \$30 fee with their vote on Oct. 14.

Letters

Athletics should be just another department

I have always been taught to sing out in song whenever I believe something is wrong. Well, I believe something is wrong. Actually I believe many things are wrong, but one thing that we as students have a chance to change is the mandatory fee that is imposed on each of us to support athletics at this school.

This letter is not meant to denounce athletics as a whole, but rather to question a system which believes that it is worth spending \$719,730 a semester in student monies when it can show no legitimate benefit to the students as a whole.

Athletics at SIU-C is not lucrative, and in all probability will never be able to generate enough money to support its own existence. Thus money will always be required from the students, and as time goes on this need will probably grow to a greater and greater extent. At

a time when academic programs, departments and scholarships are being cut and when student-related organizations and functions are finding their budgets reduced yearly, this expenditure on athletics can only be viewed as superfluous.

Is not the duty of the school to benefit students first? It may be argued that athletics at SIU-C does indeed benefit students. Not only the athletics teams, but you and I as spectators and the school as a whole by generating "notoriety." This may well be true, but is it worth \$30 a semester per student to maintain our present level of "notoriety"? Certainly we don't have people clamoring at our doors from the "notoriety" athletics has generated in the past year. Wouldn't just as much notoriety, if not more, be generated by a school that had student-related programs taking precedence over

programs that benefit only a minority?

In my opinion athletics should be viewed as just another department. It should raise enough funds to support its own existence. We do not see any student fees supporting the music, art or theater departments and we do not see any fees supporting scholarships to outstanding scientists, journalists or photographers.

It is time to think about where priorities in this school lie; with the students as a whole or with special interests which do nothing for the student academically or monetarily. It is time to think about whether you are willing to continue to pay \$30 a semester to a department which is always going to require your support. It is time to think and time to vote this Wednesday. —Naseem Rakha, Senior, Geology.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 80 other people.

Vote yes or no, but vote

The student body of SIU-C will be voting Wednesday on the future of Intercollegiate Athletics. The present fee of \$30 provides athletics with \$1.2 million of a total budget of \$2.6 million. Student fees represent 44 of the athletics budget, therefore students should have 44 of the say as to how the athletics program is run. By having the referendum, the administration is trying to elicit this input from students. It is up to us, the students, to take advantage of this opportunity to express our opinion by voting in this referendum.

The facts are clear: If we vote for the present \$30 fee, we are

saying to the administration that we wish to maintain the current athletics program, with all the benefits and responsibilities that accompany having a diverse program. If we vote to reduce the fee to \$20, we are saying that the athletics program should be cut back to a level that we feel is more compatible with the University. The whole athletics issue depends on how we vote on Wednesday. Please vote, and more importantly, vote thoughtfully.

Glenn Stolar, Undergraduate Representative, Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee.

A reply to the Rev. Genisio

In response to the Rev. James Genisio's abortion column in the Oct. 7 Daily Egyptian: The Pregnancy Testing and Counseling Service is now and has always been self-supporting, generating suf-

ficient funds to cover any overhead costs. No federal, state, city or United Way funds contribute to it in any way. — Bobbi Bennett, President, Board of the Carbondale Women's Center.

'Standing Tall' a powerful disc showing creativity and depth

By Charles W. Sisk
WSIU Discjockey

The Crusaders are back, and they are pulling no punches. "Standing Tall," the brand-new release from the masters of jazz-fusion is probably their best work since "Street Life."

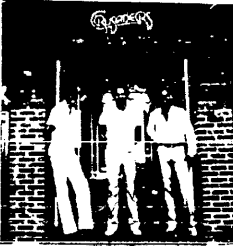
"Street Life" was not exactly their most creative effort ("Crusaders I" and "Free As The Wind" were artistic masterpieces) but it sold more than anything they had produced previously.

"Standing Tall" may well surpass that sales mark. The music is powerful, beautiful, funky, soulful, and exciting. The musical genius of these three gentlemen, Nesbert "Stix" Hooper, Wilton Felder and Joe Sample seems to reach that elusive plane of greatness that few groups in the music industry are able to attain.

The Crusaders are accompanied on this release by some of the finest studio personnel in the country, including Barry Finnerty, Billy Preston, Louis Johnson, Marcus Miller and ex-Crusader, Larry Carlton.

There is something else besides these fantastic musicians that makes this album special. In the tradition of their last two productions, ("Street Life" which featured vocalist Randy Crawford, and "Rhapsody and Blue" featuring singer Bill Withers) this album has two selections that vocalist Joe Cocker goes to work on. Cocker fits this album superbly. Being no stranger to an R&B setting, Cocker per-

Review



Standing Tall, The Crusaders. Reviewer's rating 3 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

forms beautifully on "This Old World's Too Funky For Me" and the tune that will probably become a pop hit, "I'm So Glad I'm Standing Here Today." Joe Cocker fans, you'd better get this one.

The critic's choice on this LP would be a toss-up between the title cut and "I'm So Glad I'm Standing Here Today." Those songs have two completely different styles, but the Crusaders perform them to their maximum.

"Standing Tall" is an extremely powerful, driving number that could blow the unprepared listener away. The bass of Marcus Miller and the drums of "Stix" Hooper couple to make this a very exciting piece.

"I'm So Glad I'm Standing Here Today" is a beautiful ballad that actually says something, contrary to many of the songs on Billboard's top 40 list today. Joe Cocker gives the listener a feeling of warmth and soul on that one.

"Sunshine in Your Eyes" is a good mid-tempo funk selection with which Marcus Miller has a field day.

"This Old World's Too Funky For Me" sounds like some of the work Cocker came out with a few years ago. Billy Preston has a ball in the background on organ.

The Crusader's rendition of "Back to the Basics of Love (Luckenbach, Texas)" is rather amusing, not because of the fact that they play it, but how they interpret it. The style sounds like Willie Nelson in a honky-tonk bar. This tune is probably one of the few flaws of this album.


"The Longest Night" is a better tune because of its combinations of rock and jazz elements. Sample and Felder do some stretching out in sensual solos during the course of this number. Finishing side two is a reprise of "I'm So Glad I'm Standing Here Today."

This is a fantastic album of creativity and depth. The masters of jazz-fusion seem to be going for the big bucks via the path of "Street Life," yet they retain the taste, quality and musicianship that many groups have forgotten along the way. We may hear a lot of this album in the future.

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Dreaming delights both adults, children

By Cindy Clausen
Staff Writer

"What would happen if anything could happen, impossible could happen, every single day?"

According to Tandra S. White's Calipre Stage production, "Rainbows are Forever," allowing the impossible to occur within one's imagination is part of life.

The problems arise when grown-ups who have forgotten their dreams try to stifle the dreams of children.

White has skillfully woven 27 pieces of children's literature together to tell a story in which the children's active imaginations are a bit disconcerting to Mom and Dad.

The production presented last week had a charming, entertaining script, but the power packed behind its theme was the best surprise. Looking about the audience at children who were delighted at being mistaken for bunny rabbits by performers who looked much more grown-up than they acted, one was tempted to think this was a production for children.

And it certainly begins as such.

The four children, played by Carbondale community member Tom Mnich, Carbondale High School students Alban Dennis and Karrie Roachman, and SIU-C senior Lori Frankel, are pitted against their dull, unimaginative parents.

Review



Their help is in the mysterious person of the narrator, played by Mike Naldoski, senior in speech communication. Naldoski gives a tremendous performance as the presence of the dreamer within all of us.

At his suggestion the children are, at different moments, encouraged to "forget about this humdrum world and come take a flight with me, a flight of fantasy."

But every adventure is eventually stifled by the mother, Beth Perry. Thus, in the beginning, the conflict appears to be child against adult with the children as the applauded protagonists.

Perry, a doctoral student in speech communication, gave a startlingly realistic and funny performance as a mother whose patience has run out with children who play with gorillas and turn into monsters.

The father, played by junior David Wendt, is a less visible and less convincing character.

His transformation at the end of the play seems much less important and therefore somewhat unbelievable as compared to Perry's rebirth. It is this theme of transformation or rebirth that does not strike a responsive chord with the adult audience until later in the play.

White, a graduate student in speech communication, appeals to the adults with the charm of children's dreams and then captures them along with the adults in the play with a message that says "We're not too old to dream."

It is when Roachman tells the magic narrator that grown-ups never ask any important questions but are more interested in numbers and figures, White's message begins to hit home.

Dennis' and Roachman's scene drawn from Frank Kaff's "A Monster for a Day" was probably the most delightful segment. Dennis may have given the most convincing performance of all his children because at age 13 his sense of pretending is more intact than that of older actors.

Roachman's segment, drawn from Barbara Hazen's story "The Gorilla Did It," was also

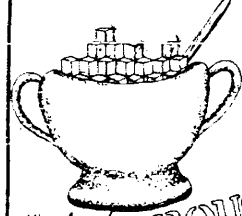
exceptional. Mnich, 24, had the biggest age gap to bridge and sometimes came across as overacting his portrayal of a child in order to compensate.

Frankel's portrayal of the "most wild thing of all" from

Maurice Sendack's story "Where the Wild Things Are" was excellent.

White's production telling us that "dreaming very special dreams is part of reality" may be aimed at children, but it doesn't miss the adults.

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Geologist to speak on plate tectonics

Jay Zimmerman Jr., associate professor of geology, will give the fall lecture in the College of Science Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Zimmerman will discuss plate tectonics, the relative motion of large, brittle slabs of the earth's outer shell, and the phenomenon's relation to earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Series to begin; Borgnine will act in satirical play

The Patron Series of the Marion Cultural and Civic Center will open with a performance by Ernest Borgnine in "An Offer You Can't Refuse," on October 23.

The play satirizes legitimate business, the establishment, organized crime and the corruption in society that it fosters. Samuel Gallo, who wrote the script, is also the author of "Give 'Em Hell Harry."



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Staff photo by John Merkle

Sam Swan, new acting chairman of the Department of Radio and Television, discusses recent departmental changes in his office in the Communications Building

Student jobs said plentiful

Radio-TV policies defended

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

The Radio and Television Department and Broadcasting Service have been divorced—administratively speaking—but that doesn't mean radio-TV students have been left out in the cold, says the department's new acting chairman.

Broadcasting students still have adequate opportunities on and around campus to get hands-on experience, says Sam Swan, who became acting chairman this fall.

Swan, 33, replaced K.S. Sitarum who resigned Aug. 15 to return to full-time teaching. Swan came to SIU-C last spring from the University of Minnesota, where he had taught three years.

Separation of the academic department and the Broadcasting Service one year ago and some recent programming changes by WSIU-FM and WSIU-TV brought complaints from some students that opportunities for practical experience were being limited.

Swan says that isn't so.

Besides a number of paid and volunteer jobs at the two Broadcasting Service stations, opportunities exist at student-operated WIDB and at commercial radio and TV stations in the area, he said.

In fact, Swan said, WSIU-FM and WSIU-TV probably will rely on students more in the future because cuts in the federal budget will mean less funds

from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

"The days of unlimited spending for public radio and television stations are over," Swan said. So WSIU-FM and WSIU-TV cannot do without the services of students, which are largely voluntary, he said.

This does not mean that every student has an inalienable right to say, "Here I am. Put me on the air," Swan said.

"Students who are interested and aggressive will still have adequate opportunities to perform in a variety of roles," he said. "The cream rises to the top, as is true of any industry."

This semester, 408 students are taking radio and television courses, he said. About 100 of these students are volunteers at WSIU-FM, and 10 are in paid positions. The staff also includes four professionals.

Swan said that besides WSIU-FM and WSIU-TV, students have many other opportunities to work in the radio and television field.

He said stations are trying to

reach more people, more of the time, with up-to-the-minute news. This change in approach creates more on-camera and behind-camera experience for students, he said.

More opportunities exist at WIDB, one of the few totally student-run radio stations around, he said. Students fill even key managerial and administrative roles.

He said that WSIL in Harrisburg has pledged to provide internships to radio and television students. Students also have a chance to participate in the development of a new UHF television station in Marion, Swan said.

Also, he said the department tries to make students aware of new opportunities by making announcements in class, publishing notices and posting signs.

Swan also discussed his plans for the department, which are to enhance its teaching, research and service com-

See RADIO-TV Page 10

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'Junkyard nun' elicits shower of sympathy

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — The story of a former Franciscan nun living in a car in a downtown Winona junkyard has triggered telephone calls, letters, hundreds of dollars in contributions and offers to make her life the subject of a movie.

One week after the story of Lillian Kral, 53, the former Sister Elzear, made national headlines, 50 telephone calls and 100 letters have arrived in this southeastern Minnesota city, along with about 25 checks totaling several hundred dollars.

One letter containing a \$25 check was addressed to "The Junkyard Nun" in Winona.

The money, and fears that it would attract robbers, prompted the former nun to open a bank account, although she says she'll give most of it away.

"I'm not one for a lot of money," she said. "I'll give it to

the pope."

The former Sister Elzear has been living in a Plymouth Duster surrounded by makeshift plywood and aluminum walls since March 1980, when she was evicted from the convent here on grounds of insubordination.

She spends her days rummaging through garbage cans and gutters in search of table scraps. She collects cans and other scrap metal that can be turned in to a recycler for cash.

And she continues her battle to be reinstated in the order of the Sisters of St. Francis.

A traditionalist, the former nun was outspoken in her opposition to the reforms of Vatican II. Church officials say she was the first Franciscan nun ever dismissed from the order against her will.

The former nun argues that procedures leading to her

dismissal were not handled according to canon law and the dismissal was invalid. Church leaders say she has exhausted all avenues of appeal right up to the Vatican.

Miss Kral now has a pair of district court cases, set for hearing later this fall, in which she accuses regional church officials of obstruction of justice and defamation of character.

Some of those responding to her story, particularly those from the Winona area, were critical of her opposition to the church and felt the publicity was unwarranted.

But most offered help. An independent filmmaker based in Los Angeles asked for an exclusive six-month film option on the story. A filmmaker, also from California, indicated interest in bidding for the film rights.

"There is no way she is going to spend the winter in that junkyard," said a Chicago woman who offered the former nun a home.



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RADIO-TV from Page 9

ponents through several changes.

He said he is interested in improving course quality to better equip students for leadership positions and to prepare them for their entire careers, not just for entry-level positions.

For example, he would like to prepare students for the "burnout" that some of them might face after many years of reporting, he said.

He said he wants to offer courses that will require students to "broaden their minds," so they think of technical equipment not as the ends, but as the means of creating a product which communicates effectively.

The department needs to "pull irrelevant courses off the books," he said, and provide more up-to-date courses in such areas as computerized broadcast systems, rural and public broadcasting.

Expansion of the research program is "critical to the future of this department," he said.

For these changes to take

place, more funds are needed, he said, and the department is seeking external funding from alumni. Some radio and television stations may donate used equipment, he said.

Swan said he also wants to expand the service component of the department. The department can reach new and different audiences with educational programs of a non-traditional style, like continuing education seminars for broadcast professionals.

Swan has been in the broadcasting field for about 15 years. Before his assistant professorship at the University of Minnesota, he taught for six years at the University of Missouri.

Besides teaching, Swan has had production, performance and management roles at radio and television stations in Cape Girardeau, Kansas City and Minneapolis.

In 1970 and 1971, he was involved in a radio development project in Sri Lanka. The project was an attempt to take educational information to rural areas by radio, he said.

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Homecoming '81

Depression treatment may be found

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists may be on the verge of developing treatment for the nation's most prevalent mental illness, a form of depression that strikes one of every 10 Americans, says a researcher at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Herbert Y. Meltzer, director of the University of Chicago's Laboratory of Biological Psychiatry, said scientists have uncovered what they believe to be a chemical marker, located on cells in the blood, for clinical depression.

Meltzer is head of an experimental program at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in which researchers are developing a blood test that may enable doctors to accurately diagnose clinical depression and predict which people are most likely to develop it.

"There is strong evidence that the marker is reliable, which would give us a relatively simple chemical means to diagnose certain serious depressive illnesses that have

biological causes," Meltzer said.

"It is important to be able to predict depression because we might be able to develop treatment programs to prevent it," Meltzer said.

Clinical depression is marked by dramatic changes in mood and behavior with suicidal

tendencies. It differs from psychological depression, which is a result of setbacks, losses, insults, humiliation or anything else that makes a person feel bad.

While depression caused by life's adversities usually lifts in a few days, clinical depression may last a long time.

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in the Student Center

Recreation Area

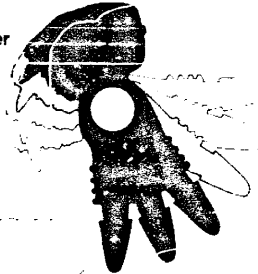
\$2.00 entry fee

Singles, Doubles (DVP) and Goalie Wars

Prizes

1st Place \$50 Bookstore Gift Certificate
2nd Place \$25 Bookstore Gift Certificate
3rd Place \$10 Bookstore Gift Certificate
4th Place 75 Foosball Glove

sponsored by
Student Center
Recreation



Activities

Tuesday, Oct. 13

OBelisk II, senior portrait program, noon to 9 p.m., Student Center first floor, south end.

SFC video, "Enter the Dragon," 7 and 9 p.m. Video Lounge.

SFC film, "The Twelve Chairs," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

RTCC, leadership lab, 9 to 10 a.m., Ballroom D.

RTCC, sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A.

PRSSA, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.

SFC New Horizons, classes, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center fourth floor, and 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Corinth rooms.

Exhibition of paintings, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fanner Hall North Gallery.

MFA Review, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Faculty Senate, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, meeting, 5 p.m., Ohio Room.

Omega Psi Phi, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Marine Recruitment, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois rooms.

USO, meeting, 8:30 a.m., Sangamon Room.

Der Deutsche Klub, meeting, 10 a.m., Corinth Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.

Southern Illinois Roadrunners, meeting, 9 p.m., Activity Room B.

MOVE, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room C.

Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Rooms C & D.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 221.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30 a.m., Lawson 221.

VOTE IN THE ATHLETICS FEE REFERENDUM WEDNESDAY OCT. 14

The students of SIU need your individual vote. This referendum can be a significant factor in administrative decision-making, but only if a high percentage of students vote. The more votes cast, the more weight this referendum will carry, so get out and vote on Wednesday. Let's tell them what we think!

TEXT OF THE 1991 ATHLETICS FEE REFERENDUM

In December of 1979, the SIU Board of Trustees increased the Athletic Fee from \$20.00 to \$30.00 per semester. At that time, both USO and GSC began promoting the idea of a student referendum on the fee to obtain student input. This referendum is your opportunity to influence the future of intercollegiate athletics at SIUC. President Somit has stated that the results of the referendum will play a significant role in his decision-making with respect to athletics.

SIUC students are the largest single source of funding for intercollegiate athletics, supplying roughly 45% of the current \$2.6 million intercollegiate athletics budget through the Athletics Fee. The \$30.00 fee level is necessary to maintain the scope and quality of the program at current levels. Returning to a fee of \$20.00 would result in a significant cut-back of the total athletics budget to a \$2.2 million level. The \$10.00 difference between the two fees represents a \$400,000 difference in the fee-supported portion of the intercollegiate athletics budget: \$800,000 versus \$1,200,000.

This is the question you are being asked to answer: for the immediate future, should SIUC attempt to maintain its intercollegiate athletics program at current levels, or should SIUC reduce the scope of its intercollegiate athletics program?

BALLOT Darken the appropriate circle.

I support the CURRENT \$30.00 student Athletic Fee and maintenance of the intercollegiate athletics program at its present scope and quality: the program now includes 22 intercollegiate sports, of which 12 are men's (football, cross-country, water polo, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming and diving, wrestling, indoor track, gymnastics, baseball, and track and field) and ten are women's (volleyball, cross-country, field hockey, basketball, swimming and diving, gymnastics, softball, tennis, golf and track and field).

I support the FORMER \$20.00 student Athletic Fee level. Returning to a \$20.00 fee will result in a cut of approximately \$200,000.00 in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program and a cut of approximately \$200,000.00 in the Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Program. The consequences of such a cut in funding would be the elimination of a major men's sport such as football or a number of minor men's sports; such reduction in funding would also eliminate a number of women's sports.

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Junior/Senior

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of Student Affairs

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Fanner Hall
Quigley Building (Home Ec)
Recreation Center

Morris Library
Law School

Lawson Hall
University Park: Trueblood
Thompson Point: Lentz
Brush Towers: Grinnell

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Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale 457-4313

Rock Island 'dope king' gets street justice

By Wayne Slater
Associated Press Writer

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — Death came in a big white Lincoln for Jimmy Six, king of the dope trade.

It was 7 a.m. He hadn't even had time to put on his glittering fistful of finger rings.

Two hit men in dark suits, clean shaven and carrying .38s, paid a call three weeks ago on the man believed to be the area's biggest heroin dealer, and they shot him to death. Police speculated that the men were from out of town and said they didn't know why the hit men did it.

"I don't think he should have died," said an ex-junkie who once gave him every collar he had. "Nobody deserves to die. But I won't miss him."

Police Chief Robert Hansen was more blunt: "This is the type of person who demonstrated by his past actions that he should be kept caged."

But Jimmy Six did not die behind bars. During his 47 turbulent years, he found himself in and out of prison. Mostly, he was out.

On the street he was all flash and dazzle, a fancy dude with precious stones in his teeth, gold chains jangling from his wrists and throat, a Super Fly in a cream-colored Chrysler Imperial.

"The system had no impact on him," said the police chief, acknowledging the irony that it was not the courts, the judges and the law that stopped Jimmy Six. In the end, it was crime itself.

"The Department of Corrections, police, anybody who makes excuses is not doing their job," Hansen said. "The criminal justice system failed again. Justice was not swift. Street justice was swift."

James Window Lewis was born and raised on the streets of Chicago's South Side. He saw very early the pimps and dealers, the luxury cars and fast money that mark the sweet life of the rackets.

By the fall of 1957, following a stint in the Army in Colorado, he had been arrested on charges of auto theft, carrying a concealed weapon, gambling, pimping and liquor violations. Records show he paid fines and spent little, if any, time in jail. He was 23.

Lewis began calling himself Jimmy Six, a nickname he said came "from gambling, making

a lot of sixes." He wore a diamond in his left eyetooth, a pearl in his right, and carried a ruby and a sapphire in a box as replacements.

His first drug arrest on record was for possession of heroin in October 1957 in Denver. Six was sentenced to spend 9½ years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. He was out in six months.

"All the times he was arrested there would be some technicality, loophole or whatever," said Rock Island police Sgt. Larry Lawrence. "It never really changed the fact that he was a dealer. Everybody knew he was, the people on the street, the police department."

By 1960, his arrest record had grown, aggravated robbery, possession of deadly weapons, gambling, and several drug arrests, the last earning him a 9½-year prison sentence. He was paroled in 1966.

Jimmy Six was convicted only once after that, in 1971 when an undercover agent bought \$100 worth of heroin. Sentenced to 15 to 30 years, he was out in less than three.

"I remember one time he came for booking," Lawrence said. "He told me, 'I'll be out soon,' and he was."

A streetwise ex-junkie identified as Marie for the purposes of this story says, "Six was the biggest heroin dealer in the Quad Cities, but he was smart. He'd only sell to certain people. You had to have a bill (\$100 or more), you had to call in advance."

Six kept his heroin in brightly colored children's balloons he bought at a dime store. He called them his Easter eggs and hid them outside under trees and in shallow holes in the lawn.

He apparently never had a problem with the system except once when a landscape crew moved some earth and buried hundreds of thousands of dollars in heroin deep underground, he said.

His apartment was built of buff-colored brick on the good end of 12th Street, in a white neighborhood of neat gardens and well-kept homes. He kept a colonial lamp by the door burning when he was doing business.

He was six-feet tall, 200 pounds, with a broad nose, a barrel chest and a slick black jetty of hair combed back on the sides of his head.

In his closets he kept a

rainbow of suits and broad-brimmed hats, and against a wall he arranged a flashy, clashing line of boots and shoes. Mostly, though, he loved to dress in white: a white suit, white tie, white Panama and snow-white patent leather boots.

"He saw himself as a big, good-looking businessman," Marie said.

Police estimate Jimmy Six made between \$450,000 and \$1 million a year. Once, after being fined \$8,000 by a judge, he pulled out a thick roll of bills and paid the fine on the spot, a policeman said.

He built his heroin empire as a consummate businessman, keeping his regulars informed of new shipments, making sure they were supplied if he went out of town, occasionally reclaiming a busted junkie struggling to quit by offering a free sample.

"He wanted the junkies to know he was over them, that he had everything they needed in life," said Lawrence. "He made people go through hell, he made people crawl."

He never touched the stuff. He bragged that his ladies taste-tested his heroin buys to make sure it was good enough

for Jimmy Six.

The morning the hit men came, the sky was clear and bright and the Rock River glittered like diamonds.

"He always liked the morning because he said it was so

See DOPE KING Page 13

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CARBONDALE

529-3022

20-cent 'C' stamps to go on sale Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is putting 53 million 20-cent stamps on sale Tuesday although first-class postal rates don't go up to that level until Nov. 1.

Nov. 1 to avoid lines at post offices.

Instead of having 20 cents on them, the new stamps bear the letter "C." This is the third time the Postal Service has issued a stamp without a denomination because the stamps were printed before the Postal

Service knew how much rates would increase.

The brown-and-white stamps also say they are only for domestic mail. This is because foreign postal agencies complained about mail from the United States that did not have

prices. The mail agency also will issue a commemorative stamp without a denomination printed on it. The stamp honoring James Hoban, an Irish immigrant who designed the White House, will go on sale Wednesday and will be worth 20 cents.

Superintendent to run for re-election

Democratic incumbent Donald Stricklin has announced he will seek re-election to the post of regional superintendent of schools for Jackson and Perry counties.

Stricklin, 47, has held the position since 1978. He was appointed assistant regional superintendent of schools for Jackson County in 1969.

The regional superintendent of schools oversees the elementary and secondary education of about 13,500 children in the two counties and supervises school finances and safety.

Stricklin, a native of Southern Illinois, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from SIU-C.

Stricklin said his experience in education dates to 1958. He has been a teacher, athletics coach and principal.

Second Time Around

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Campus Briefs

The Society for Creative Anachronism, an organization for persons interested in learning about and re-living the Middle Ages, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ward School on Division Street in Du Quoin. The program presentation is open to the public. The society asks that members come in costume.

The Semper Fidelis Society, a part of the National Marine Corps society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Italian Village. The meeting will feature part three of the CBS Report "The Defense of America," dealing with the effectiveness of the Marine Corps. A recent flight school graduate will speak about Marine aviation. The society invites all Marines and other service members to attend.

The Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B. Featured speaker will be Dr. Dave Bolen, who will discuss what to expect after medical or dental school graduation.

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and SPC are co-sponsoring the film "The Twelve Chairs" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Proceeds will go to the United Way campaign. Information is available by contacting the MOVE office at 453-5714.

The Carbondale League of Women Voters topic for October will be "State Revenue Sources." The luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

The American Association of University Women will host a talk, "Buying What You Like," by Judy and Richard Carter of Boskeydell, professional art dealers, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Faculty Club on the corner of Elizabeth and Grand. They will discuss the purchase of art for pleasure and investment. A business meeting will precede the talk at 7 p.m. The group invites members and interested persons to attend.

Dancecase Session II, sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, will begin Monday at the Recreation Center Dance Studio. Section I will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Section II from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Section III from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration begins Tuesday at the SRC Information Desk. Participants must be eligible SRC users or pay a \$2 daily guest fee plus a 50-cent deposit.

DOPE KING from Page 12

quiet," his girlfriend, Charmaine Brodnax, said.

Six was shot twice in the chest, once in the stomach. He stumbled outside after his fleeing assailants, wildly swinging his .38, but collapsed and died on the second floor balcony without firing a shot.

He was wearing a plain blue robe, soaked with blood. His rings were still on the table inside with his suits and his

boots and his broad-brimmed hats.

As Sgt. Lawrence looked down at him, sprawled out on the balcony, he thought about a 14-year-old boy who recently ran afoul of the law.

"I asked him what he was going to make of himself," Lawrence said later. "He looked at me and he said, 'When I get big enough, I want to be like Six.'"

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Kate Bentley and Jackie Wildau met while performing with the Pocket Mime Theatre of Boston in 1972. Jackie is a graduate of L'ecole Jacques Lecoq-School of Mime, Movement and Theatre, Paris. She has toured both Europe and America and has spent the past few years in New York City as a freelance mime and clown. Kate performed, taught, and toured for seven years as the lead female of the Pocket Mime Theatre. In 1978 Kate and Jackie joined forces to produce in New York the "Mainly Mime Series." As Mainly Mime, one of the country's few female mimes, they are now touring with a variety show. Their mime, music, masks and dialogue is guaranteed to entertain. From dowager dump turned disco-queen to class struggle at a dinner party for six, Bentley and Wildau capture the themes of today.

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Katie Bentley has to be one of the most gifted mimes on the stage... she's not merely graceful but infinitely skillful.
Ellen Norton, Boston Herald American

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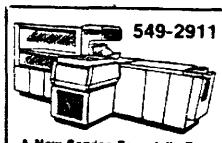
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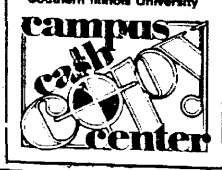
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FINANCE
from Page 3

preferably in accounting, administrative sciences, business or finance.
Degrees in other fields are acceptable, however, if supported by experience in university financial affairs, Buffum said.

Buffum has appointed a seven-member search committee to consider applications and nominations, which will be submitted to him by Oct. 28.

"I suspect the search committee will have a list of recommendations by mid-November, and we will make a selection from that," Buffum said.

The members of the search committee are Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises, Barbara Spears, manager of pretel service; Christine Pretkel, assistant to the vice president for financial affairs, Neal Spillman, assistant director of purchases; Thomas Gallegly, an accountant in general accounting; John Coker, director of the Student Center, and Bradley Bowen, assistant director of the development office.

Teachers defy back-to-work order in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Most striking teachers defied a court's back-to-work order Monday as school officials said 51 employees were being dismissed but classes would begin for some elementary pupils.

Only 723 of the 22,000 striking members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers reported to work Monday, but that was about double the number who have been working since the Sept. 8 walkout.

Sixteen pickets were arrested for blocking returning teachers. Schools Superintendent Michael Marcuse said they and 35 others arrested earlier for "mass picketing and for related criminal activities" had been "suspended with intent to desmiss."

Marcuse said classes would be held Tuesday at 180 elementary schools for 14,000 fourth-grade pupils. In some schools with enough staff, more classes will meet. Seven centers for high school seniors, open the past three weeks, will be closed, he said.

The school board said it would ask Common Pleas President Judge Edward Bradley, who signed the order, to fine defiant teachers one day's pay beginning Tuesday for each day they continued their walkout. The board said it also would seek contempt fines against the union and its leaders.

The union has appealed the back-to-work order, but Commonwealth Court has yet to act. These defying the order risk fines, jail and dismissal.

"I am urging all striking employees to obey the law and return to work while we continue to attempt to resolve our problems through negotiations," Marcuse said.

"We are not going back to work until our contract is in place," PFT President John Murray said Monday. "We are solid. Very few teachers are going in."

But Marcuse said "hundreds, if not thousands, trying to return to work were either intimidated into not coming in or were physically barred by pickets from entering school buildings."

Pittel shows saxophone can shine alone

By Laurie Landgraf
News Editor

Some people think a saxophone's like a wristwatch — it's not much good unless it's attached to a hand.

Harvey Pittel wants to show that the saxophone is at home in the spotlight playing a variety of musical styles. He appeared to have won over the audience at his performance last week in Shryock Auditorium.

The Harvey Pittel Trio, with Pittel on soprano, soprano and alto saxophones, James Sifferman on piano and Naldo Posella on cello, escorted the audience through a vast array of music ranging from classical Bach to whimsical pop.

With the first selection, "Concerto San Marco" by Tomaso Albinoni, Pittel set the scene for the evening, keeping perfect control of his tone and injecting lightness and grace into what could have lapsed into a stultifying piece.

But the saxophonist's talent was showcased in "Sonata for Saxophone and Piano," Opus XIX, by Paul Creston, a bold, innovative piece which appeared as an "appetizer" early

in the program but ended up providing the "meat and potatoes" of the performance.

The moods ranged from eerie, sepulchral harmonies to muted, placid pools of sound, and both instrumentalists got inside the subtle textures of each mood. The piano and sax played a cat-and-mouse game of catch-up in the final movement, scrambling up and down slippery slopes in the passages.

The "New Classics Suite," arranged by John Rodby, featured three movements of Bach's "Sonata No. II in E Flat Major" interwoven with three contemporary tunes: "Autumn Leaves" by Johnny Mercer; "My Favorite Things" by Richard Rodgers, and David Gates' "If...Puritans" who cringed at the intrusion into Bach's simple melodies may have reconciled themselves to it after hearing the trio's flawless execution of the number.

The ensemble also embarked on a history of the saxophone, with gilt-edged selections from the vaudeville era, including

"Shon Rosmarin" by Fritz Kreisler, a delightful number which frolicked along, sometimes pausing to hang on a single, sustained note before breaking into a swaying waltz.

The history lesson continued with a Duke Ellington medley, which displayed the artist's skill on the tiny soprano, the soprano and the alto saxes in a real jazz jubilee that proved to be the crowd-pleaser of the evening.

"What Makes Sammy Run" and "Oodles of Noodles," both by Jimmy Dorsey, recalled the swagger of the '40s big band era, and Pittel's version, complete with warbling acrobatics on the saxophone's keys, left him shaking the cramps out of his fingers.

Romantics were almost certainly won over by the trio's eloquent rendition of Rachmaninoff's wordless "Vocalise," a heart-wrenching expression of melancholy.

Pittel acted the part of a true showman throughout, delivering jokes with genteel good humor from beneath a

brushy mustache. He seemed totally relaxed and in control, at one point cocking his head to one side to listen to a distant train whistle and proclaiming, "It's almost in the right key."

The other members of the ensemble were also given a chance to display their talents. Sifferman, a faculty member at the University of Texas at Austin, gave the piano keyboard a workout with two solo etudes of considerable technical difficulty by Rachmaninoff and Scriabin.

Posella, a student at the same university, provided a firm, smooth cello accompaniment, although some of the jazzier pieces would have been better served by the thumping rhythm

of a string bass. The 19-year-old's melodic playing was often overshadowed, and he was at times reduced to parroting the piano's part. He broke out of this role in his solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody," which he executed with dynamic style.

Although the concert was billed as a Student Dinner Concert, the student contingent seemed underrepresented, with most of the listeners in the over-50 age group. Which may explain why, although serious music fans may have thought the program a little frothy and a younger crowd may have found it dull, the fox-trotters who were there seemed to enjoy it immensely.

Campus Briefs

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are sponsoring a hike into Little Black Slough Nature Preserve on Saturday. An interpretation will be given on the flora, fauna and other subjects of interest. Transportation is provided. Advance registration is required. Information is available by calling 529-4161, extension 40.

Jerome R. Lorenz, director of SIU-C's Rehabilitation Institute, has been awarded the 1981 Advancement of Research in Rehabilitation Award of the National Rehabilitation Administration Association. The award honors major contributions to the field of rehabilitation administration. The association cited Lorenz's work as founder and editor of the "Journal of Rehabilitation Administration" and his research in the field.

Gatsby's is sponsoring a slide contest, with an entry deadline of Oct. 17. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and five rolls of film will be awarded. Rules are that slides of Carbondale must be in a 2x2 mount bearing the contestant's name and address, and must be submitted in an envelope, also with the contestant's name and address. Gatsby's cannot return entries. Judging will take place on Oct. 20 between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., and contestants must be present to win.

Nancy L. Quisenberry, associate dean in the College of Education, has been named to the Illinois State Teacher Certification Board. The board advises the Illinois State Board of Education and Superintendent of Education on teacher education and certification of teachers in Illinois. She will serve on the board until 1984.

Fair's publicity head resigns

A vice president in charge of public relations for the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds since 1977 has announced his resignation.

Curt Greene, a 1971 graduate in journalism from SIU-C, said he has accepted a job as general manager of Tattersalls Sales Co. in Lexington, Ky. The company sells about \$37 million worth of standardbred horses yearly, according to Greene. He will also be general manager of harness racing for the Red Mile track.

Greene, 32, said that while his current position, which he will vacate Friday, involves

marketing and racing, the new position is "totally devoted to horses."

A former director of public relations for the Quad City Downs Race Track in East Moline, Greene said he will remain an adviser to the fairgrounds for the World Trotting Derby until someone can be found to take his place.

'Political reasons' force resignation of board member

A Republican member of the Jackson County Board has announced her resignation to take a position as a nursing home director.

Kay Blackwell, representative from the third district will begin her job as director of the Florida Care Center, on Nov. 1, according to a spokeswoman at the center.

Blackwell, 52, has served on the board for a year. She was director of the Jackson County Nursing Home for five years until 1979, when she said political reasons forced her resignation.

"For two years I've been looking for work in this area, and there are just not that many nursing homes in this area. I just didn't want to change my profession," she said.

The board must appoint someone to fill her seat within 60 days.

Scholarship is available to juniors

Applications for the Truman Scholarship Program, which pays up to \$5,000 a year for four years, can be picked up in the University Honors Program office, Room C-116, Woody Hall.

To be eligible, a student must be a college junior planning to attend graduate school and eventually work in public service, most likely in government, according to George Brown, director of Honors Opportunities. The Truman Scholarship Commission defines a junior as a student who has completed between 45 and 75 semester hours in the 1982-1983 school year. In addition, a student must have a 3.00 grade point average and be in the upper quarter of the class.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 1. A number of steps are required for processing the application, so interested students should apply within the week, Brown said.

The scholarships are funded by the \$30 million Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund.

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Hawkers of harvest

Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Johnnie (left) and Bud Bowyer of West Frankfort, Carbondale. Piles of pumpkins (background left) and produce from their stand on Illinois 13 east of await Halloween buyers.

Tuesday's puzzle

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Beg your pardon

In Friday's Daily Egyptian, in a Page 1 story on the proposed city energy plan, the Southern Counties Action Movement was incorrectly identified as the Southern Counties Action Committee. Also, the survey of SCAM members' reactions to the proposed energy plans was taken in September, not October as reported in the story.

wtao

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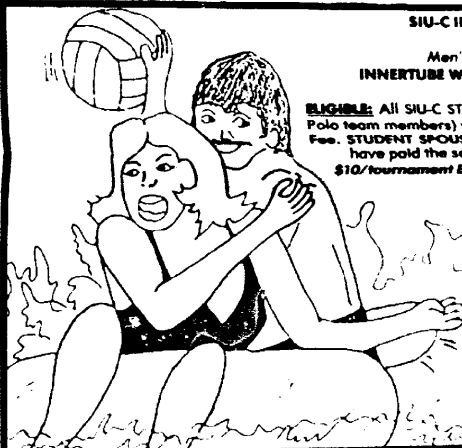
ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C STUDENTS (except Intercollegiate Water Polo team members) who have paid the Student Recreation Fee. STUDENT SPOUSES, FACULTY/STAFF & SPOUSES who have paid the semester or annual Use Fee for the \$10/tournament Entry Card + SRC daily use fee for each play date.

CAPTAINS' MEETING & ENTRIES DUE:

4:00 pm, Monday,
Oct. 19, Rm. 158,
SRC. (Need 6 players on roster).

PLAY STARTS:

10/24/81 SRC Pool



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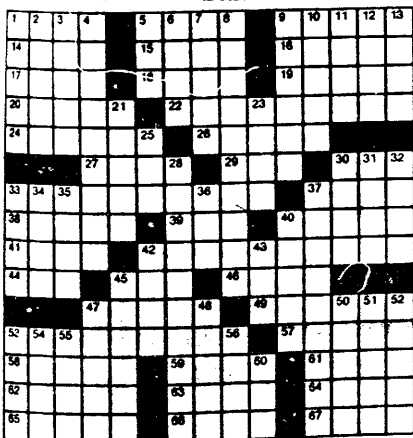


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Coal exports rely on feasibility of economics, experts testify

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

The coal industry in Southern Illinois must deal with transportation and legislative problems before exportation of its coal becomes economically feasible, witnesses told the Illinois Federal-State Coordinating Task Force on Energy.

Speaking at a public hearing Thursday in the Student Center, witnesses from government and the coal and transportation industries testified in favor of greater use of Illinois coal. It was the third and final public hearing on the subject of Illinois coal to be held this year.

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, told the committee that the United States has to move away from dependence on Arab oil and that the recent assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat makes the situation more critical.

"The Arab oil fields are open and susceptible to sabotage," he said. "We can't have a national policy based on the assumption that nothing will happen."

Simon said there is an in-

creased need for coal research, and coal should be looked upon as more than a utility. He also criticized the Reagan administration's policy of increasing money for nuclear research while at the same time decreasing money for coal research. He said it was "ironic" that Illinois has to buy low-sulfur coal from the western United States while 5,000 Illinois coal miners are out of work.

John W. Castle, director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, told the task force that more Illinois coal isn't exported to foreign markets because the cost isn't competitive.

"The cost of transportation alone nearly, if not entirely, eliminates the favorable differential between the costs of Illinois coal and European coal," Castle said. "The added cost of burning high sulfur coal in accordance with strict European environmental codes makes it uncompetitive."

Federal and state laws must be reviewed, he said, to help make Illinois coal more

economical for exportation.

Lyle V.A. Sendlein, director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Center at SIU-C, said even though the state has the third largest coal reserve in the nation and the single largest reserve of bituminous coal, no coal from Illinois has been exported since 1975.

"One of the reasons is the price of Illinois coal," he said. "The delivered price of coal is about \$8 to \$12 a ton more than Australian coal."

Sendlein said representatives of Illinois coal "must change their approach with foreign buyers" by making contracts that are shorter in duration for fewer tons of coal. He said the high sulfur content of Illinois coal puts some restrictions on overseas use.

Illinois coal, however, is not without advantages for exportation, Sendlein said. Illinois mines are located near the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, the Great Lakes and extensive railroad facilities. And despite its high sulfur content, Illinois coal is excellent for use in cement industries, he said.

Not a white tie was in sight in the crowd at weekend operas

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Company's presentation of "Solomon and Balkis: The Butterfly That Stamped" and "Operatic Scenes of Comedy, Drama and Romance" proved that one shouldn't have to be rich to see an opera.

Or even formally dressed. There was not a tail, white tie or evening dress to be found Sunday at Shryock Auditorium, just a nicely, but comfortably, dressed crowd gathered for the first performance of the 1981-82 opera season at SIU-C.

The voices, costumes, dancing and lighting were for the most part impressive, especially in Randall Thompson's "The Butterfly That Stamped." The story by Rudyard Kipling takes place in the garden of King Solomon, played by Eric McCluskey. Solomon, played by Eric McCluskey, is plagued by nagging wives. He also notices a spat between two butterflies (John Kazee and Susan Clark-Joyce) and makes the timid butterfly believe that the great palace will disappear with the stamp of a foot.

In actuality, Solomon, with a turn of his ring, summons the magical Djinn, played by Roderick Conrad, Richard Joyce, Jeff Malone and Adrian Roark, who make the palace vanish.

The wives of Solomon (Mary Jane Robbins, Julie J. King, Carla Coppi and Brenda Sanders), who disappear along with the castle, think upon returning that if a butterfly can make a palace disappear by stamping his foot, what could the mighty Solomon do to them? They learn a lesson illustrated by Balkis, the queen of Sheba, played by Julie Greene.

McCluskey's rich, resonant voice occasionally wavered off-key, but not that noticeably. Julie Greene's beautiful voice and facial expressions comprised a strong performance.

Kazee's rich tenor started out sounding a little nasal but got better as the show went on, and his comical, boyish expressions were interesting to watch. Susan Clark-Joyce also turned in a good performance as the shrewish spouse of the butterfly.

The opera scenes included "Hansel and Gretel," "The Barber of Seville," "Die Fledermaus," "The Magic

Flute" and "Falstaff." The best was "The Barber of Seville," where Dr. Bartolo asks his servants, Svegliato and Giovinetto, if Figaro the barber is in his house, and Svegliato yawns too much and Giovinetto sneezes too much to tell him.

The least memorable scene was from "Hansel and Gretel," where Jackluster singing characterized the parts of the main characters.

Most of the scenes, however, were well worth seeing. Hopefully, soon the opera scenes of, say "The Barber of Seville," will be presented as part of a full-length opera production.



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Texas tops college football poll

By The Associated Press

For the fourth time this season, college football has a new No. 1 team. The Texas Longhorns nosed out Penn State as Southern California, the leader for the past two weeks, dropped to seventh place following a 13-10 loss to Arizona.

Behind Texas and Penn State are Pitt and North Carolina. The top four teams all are undefeated.

Texas received 35 first-place votes and 1,274 of a possible 1,320 points in The Associated Press poll Monday from a nationwide panel of 66 sports writers and sportscasters. The Longhorns trounced Oklahoma 34-14 on Saturday, knocking the arch-rival Sooners out of the Top Twenty for the first time since Nov. 25, 1970, two weeks shy of the all-time record.

Oklahoma had been in the rankings for 147 consecutive weeks during the regular season, two short of Michigan's

mark of 149, which ended on Sept. 23, 1980.

Texas, third a week ago, vaulted over Penn State, which held onto the runner-up spot following a 38-7 rout of Boston College. The Nittany Lions received 24 first-place votes and 1,262 points.

Pitt, a 17-0 winner over West Virginia, moved up from fourth to third with three first-place votes and 1,192 points. The other four first-place ballots went to North Carolina. The Tar Heels, fifth last week, climbed one spot by whipping Wake Forest 48-10 and received 1,126 points.

Michigan, the preseason and first-week leader before giving way to Notre Dame for one week, jumped from sixth to fifth with 893 points by trimming Michigan State 33-20. Clemson leaped from ninth to sixth with 889 points by blanking Virginia 27-0.

The Tigers are followed by Southern Cal, down to 874 points after its first loss of the season. Missouri shot from 13th to

eighth with 824 points by crushing Kansas State 56-13.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Georgia, up from 11th to ninth with 765 points following a 37-7 triumph over Mississippi, and Southern Methodist, which went from 14th to 10th with 629 points for a 37-20 victory over Baylor.

Besides Oklahoma, which was 10th last week, Alabama and Brigham Young slipped out of the Top Ten. Alabama, held to a 13-13 tie by Southern Mississippi, skidded from seventh place to 15th while BYU, a 45-41 loser to Nevada-Las Vegas, fell from eighth to 17th.

The Second Ten consists of Florida State, Iowa, Miami of Florida, Wisconsin, Alabama, Mississippi State, BYU, Washington State, Nebraska and Arizona State.

Last week, it was Georgia, Iowa State, Missouri, SMU, Iowa, Miami, UCLA, Ohio State, Mississippi State and Florida State.

Andretti to test Unser's Indy win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mario Andretti said Monday he is appealing to the U.S. Auto Club last week's ruling that made Bobby Unser the winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Andretti was declared the winner when a one-lap penalty was imposed against Unser a day after the May 24 race. But a special USAC panel ruled last Thursday that the penalty was too severe and instead fined him \$40,000 for passing a line of cars as he left the pits during a yellow caution period.

Andretti's attorney, Forrest Bowman, said the protest by Andretti was based on the contention that "the court of appeals conducted the procedure in violation of USAC rules book in that they did not give adequate notice of the hearing to all concerned parties."

Bowman told The Associated Press, "We had a right to receive notice of the proceedings. The same notice that Penske Cars Ltd. (Unser's racing team) received or the Indy 500 stewards received, in order to participate in all of the pre-trial procedures in time to make objections to the constitution of the panel, to participate in pre-trial agreements and prepare for the hearing."

Although the scheduled hearing was well publicized before it convened in June, Bowman said "the actual notice (to Andretti) was a telegram the morning the hearing started."

"We set out our contentions (to USAC President Dick King) what we believe to be his authority to expunge the decision of the court of appeals for failing to follow the rules. King said Bowman "calls it a

protest, but it's not really a formal protest. It's a three-page letter that talks about a lot of things.

AWARDS from Page 20

Linebacker Ashley Sledge recovered, leading to a field goal by kicker Paul Molla.

Junior end Kevin Henry made two crucial fumble recoveries, one in the third period and one in the fourth, but he didn't receive an award. Henry's first recovery led to Johnson's touchdown sneak.

The win gave the Salukis a 3-1 Missouri Valley Conference record, good for second place. Drake leads the conference at 3-0.

The Salukis take their 3-3 overall mark to Fresno State Saturday while Drake is idle this weekend.

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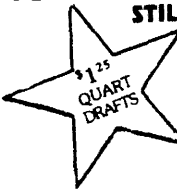
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Consistency boosts golfers to second place at regionals

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The women's golf team finally turned it around this weekend and found the consistency that its been shooting for in the past few weeks.

The lady linksters placed second behind Ohio State in the Midwest AIAW Regionals in Mount Pleasant, Mich., this past Friday and Saturday. It was the best finish by SIU-C since 1970 when the team won the regional.

The Salukis finished 31 strokes behind Ohio State with a team total of 663. Marshall University tied Illinois State for third place with scores of 667, and Wisconsin and Illinois rounded out the top five with scores of 669 and 672.

The Salukis had consistent performances from the whole team, especially from sophomore Dania Meador, according to Coach Mary Beth McGirr.

In a field of about 95 competitors from 15 teams, Meador placed fifth in the tourney with

scores of 82 and 78. Meador was the only Saluki to break the 80 barrier, for the second week in a row.

Sophomore Barb Anderson shot an 80 and 83 to finish eighth this weekend, a feat greatly applauded by McGirr because all five of Ohio State's golfers finished in the top ten, including winner Cathy Kratzert. Kratzert combined scores of 75 and 79 to capture the Midwest crown.

It was the fourth consecutive year that Ohio State won the regional tournament.

McGirr was happy because her team played well for the first time in weeks.

"I'm really pleased with our performance, especially with Dania's," McGirr said. "It's probably the first time we've had a chance after the first round and didn't blow it in the second round."

After Friday's round, the Salukis found themselves in fourth place, three strokes out of second. When Saturday's play was completed, McGirr thought it might be best to get

an early start for the long drive home. But she changed her mind when she saw that the Salukis had finished playing 45 minutes before the teams that would decide the Salukis' final placement in the tournament.

"I decided that we should play the waiting game and let the remaining teams decide our fate in the tournament," McGirr said.

And it was worth the wait, McGirr added, because she feels now that the team has much more confidence in their play than they have had in the past.

"This is going to spark their performance next week," she said. "To be the runner-up in this type of tournament is a pretty prestigious thing. I think the girls have developed confidence in their play against bigger schools."

But the most important aspect of the Salukis' showing this weekend is that they played a consistent 36 holes of golf as a team, McGirr said.



Photo by Rich Saal

Saluki Brian Stanley, despite having a pulled muscle in his right leg, won two singles matches at last weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate championships at the University tennis courts.

Softball Salukis tumble twice

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

If it hadn't been for two gift runs in the first inning against Iowa, the Saluki softball team's tournament at Northwestern Saturday and Sunday would have been a total washout.

Iowa's battery accounted for both Saluki runs as SIU-C defeated the Hawkeyes 3-1 for their only victory in three games at the tourney. Iowa's catcher dropped a bases-loaded force out at home plate and their pitcher walked the next batter, forcing the second Saluki tally home.

"We struggled all weekend long," said Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, who's team dropped games to New Mexico 1-0, and Illinois State 9-1. "If we hadn't have gotten the early breaks and made some big plays in the Iowa game we probably would've lost that one too."

"We weren't on our game, but we managed to make the big plays defensively to keep us close," she said.

If not for the big defensive play, the Iowa victory could have easily slipped into a defeat. The Hawkeyes made the score 2-1 on three straight base hits. Saluki pitcher Gena Valli faced runners on second and third base and nobody out.

Valli enticed the next batter to bounce the ball right back to the box, holding the runners and getting the easy out at first base. The next Iowa batter hit a shot to shortstop Sue Wagener, who handled the ball cleanly and threw to first base for the out. The Hawkeye runner on third tried to score on the throw, but first baseman Karen Koltnow nailed her at the plate to complete a 6-3-2 double play.

Valli got the win, her second of the season. She gave up seven hits, walked five and struck out none.

Valli took the loss in the New Mexico game, her first. She gave up three hits and had four walks against one strikeout. The Salukis made two errors.

The Lobos only run came in the fourth inning, after the Salukis cut down two of their runners at the plate. With a runner at second base and two out, Valli yielded a single up the middle. The Saluki centerfielder could not come up with the ball to make the play at the plate and the run scored. Donna Dapson took the loss against ISU, her second of the season. The Redbirds jumped on her for seven runs in the second and third innings.

"We just fell apart in those two innings," Brechtelsbauer said. "They hit the ball well against us, but we walked people and made five errors in that game."

The Salukis were plagued with hitting doldrums, totaling only 11 hits to their opponents 19 in the three games.

Gridders get awards

The Saluki coaches had plenty of players to consider Monday when naming the outstanding Salukis in Saturday's 29-22 upset win at West Texas State.

Quarterback Rick Johnson and tailback Walter Poole got offensive honors. Saluki statistics showed Johnson complete 14 of 19 passes for 136 yards with no interceptions. He passed for one touchdown and scored another on a sneak. Coaches rated his efficiency at 87 percent.

Poole gained 146 yards on 31 carries and scored a touchdown in the last quarter, giving SIU-C the victory. He caught five screen passes for 22 yards.

Coaches determined from the game film that Poole picked up 27 extra-effort yards and rated his efficiency at 84 percent.

The offensive linemen awards went to two seniors—center Darren Davis and tackle Chris Lockwood. Coaches rated Davis's blocking efficiency at 75 percent, Lockwood's at 73.

Defensive linemen awards went to junior noseguard Duncan Levester and sophomore tackle Kenny Foster. Levester rated 80 percent and Foster 76 percent.

Foster returned Buffalo kickoff punter Danny Clark to fumble on the first play of the game.

See AWARDS Page 19

Big league baseball playoffs to begin

It's A's speed vs. Yanks' power | Young Expos vs. veteran L. A.

NEW YORK (AP)—Oakland's young, fired-up A's challenge the tradition-laden New York Yankees with the American League's most at stake in a best-of-five championship series beginning Tuesday night.

The A's, managed by ex-Yankees skipper Billy Martin, feature a speed-oriented attack that is called "Billyball," a tribute to the pilot who has taken the team from sorry also-rans to championship contenders.

The A's speed game, led by fleet outfielder Rickey Henderson who stole 100 bases last year and 56 in 106 games this season, is in stark contrast to New York's rock-'em, sock-'em long ball approach, epitomized by slugger Reggie Jackson.

It was Jackson's two-run homer that triggered the Yankees' 7-3 AL East Division clincher against Milwaukee Sunday night. The A's swept to the West Division crown, eliminating defending champion Kansas City in three straight games.

New York and Oakland earned their way into the postseason playoffs by

leading their divisions for the first half of the season. Oakland set a record, winning 17 of its first 18 games. The A's finished the first half at 37-23 and were 64-45 for the full season. The Yanks were 34-22 for the first half and 69-48 overall.

The Yankees received some bad news Monday when it was disclosed that a blister on the right index finger had knocked Rick Reuschel out of the second game start.

The Yankees will open with left-hander Tommy John Tuesday night against Oakland right-hander Mike Norris. Reuschel's injury forced New York Manager Bob Lemon to revise his pitching plans after that. Left-hander Rudy May will work Game Two, followed by rookie Dave Righetti in the third game and Ron Guidry in Game Four.

When he returns to action, Reuschel probably will be in the bullpen, a busy place in the Yankees' scheme of things. Sunday night's 7-3 East Division clincher against Milwaukee was a perfect example of the club's approach to these games.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Right-handers Bill Gullickson of Montreal and Bert Hooton of Los Angeles were named starting pitchers by their managers Monday for the National League Championship Series opener at Dodger Stadium Tuesday.

Also, Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said that Ron Cey, who wasn't on the Dodgers' roster in the NL West Division playoffs, would start at third base against the Expos in the first game of the best-of-five series, scheduled to begin at 3:05 p.m.

And Montreal Manager Jim Fanning said that rookie outfielder Tim Raines would be in the Expos' lineup on Tuesday.

Cey hasn't played since he suffered a broken bone in his left forearm when hit by a pitch thrown by San Francisco right-hander Tom Griffin on Sept. 8. Lasorda announced Sunday night that Cey would be activated for the NL Championship Series.

"Ron has been an inspiration to the team during the mini-series against Houston just by being on the bench,"

said Lasorda. "He's got tremendous talent and he'll help us."

Cey hit .288 and led the Dodgers in home runs with 13.

With Cey sidelined, right fielder Pedro Guerrero moved to third base and veteran Rick Monday took Guerrero's spot in the outfield. Lasorda made no immediate announcement of who would play right field on Tuesday.

Raines was available for pinch-running duties only in recent weeks because of a broken bone in his hand. The speedy outfielder hit .304 and stole 71 bases while playing in only 88 games.

There also was the possibility that second baseman Rodney Scott, who has been out because of a bruised shoulder, would also be able to play against Los Angeles.

The Dodgers will use rookie left-hander Fernando Valenzuela in the second game Wednesday night. Valenzuela fired a four-hitler last Saturday night in beating the Astros 2-1 in Game Four of NL West playoffs. Right-hander Ray Burris will oppose Valenzuela.