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Simon debates Prineas over local economy

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

The congressional contest in the 22nd District is starting to revolve around the question of how a member of Congress best serves his district.

Congressman Paul Simon and congressional candidate Pete Prineas differed over that and almost every issue raised Saturday at a meeting sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

It was the first time the two appeared together before the voters since the campaign began.

Three of the nine questions posed to the candidates related directly to reviving Southern Illinois' economy.

Prineas said Southern Illinois is lagging behind the rest of the country because Simon has bowed down to outside interests. The Republican said Southern Illinoisans want only to go back to work.

Simon said he has provided the leadership people want in their congressman. "The people of Southern Illinois are beyond asking what can you do for us, to asking what can you do for the nation," he said.

Prineas told the gathering at the Carbondale Holiday Inn that "we can't help the rest of the country until we help ourselves."

He blamed national interests

on slowing economic development and ruining the coal industry in Southern Illinois. He said there is an attitude for people to consider Southern Illinoisans "dumb Hicks."

"I will draw a circle around Southern Illinois and have tunnel vision," Prineas said. "We can't help the rest of the country until we help ourselves."

Simon said anyone having tunnel vision for Southern Illinois isn't going to be an effective member of Congress.

He told the gathering that a congressman must be able to work with members of either party. The Democrat advocated a cautious approach on most of the issues raised.

Simon was strongly supportive of an immediate nuclear freeze and a balanced budget. He also argued strongly against tuition tax credits toward private schools because "it is clearly unconstitutional."

Prineas said he supports a balanced budget only if it goes along with lower spending.

Simon accused Prineas of supporting reduced spending when social programs already were cut about as much as they could be.

Both candidates said they supported the Equal Rights Amendment with minor changes in its wording.

Prineas said he wanted to relax coal emission standards and put a congressional job in the district. He said jobs was the number one issue in the campaign.

Simon said he has worked on keeping jobs in Southern Illinois. He pointed out his saving of the rail line Conrail abandoned to Cairo.

He said people want someone who can stand up and do the unpopular.

Prineas said he just wanted to remind people that Southern Illinois is falling behind the rest of the country.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, September 13, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 16



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce William Obrien, chairman of the Recreation Swinburne milks his way to victory while Department and NFL referee, keeps time.

Reporter tries hand at milking; calls cow 'udderly' frightening

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

After three weeks on the administration beat hearing, "He's in a meeting, he's out to lunch, he's gone home for the day, can he call you tomorrow?" I had contracted a red-eared case of telephitis and a severe affliction of universitis.

"I need people," I begged my editor. "I need contact with real humans, who say real things and who have faces that go along with their voices. I'm sick

of budgets, and bureaucracy, and double-talk. I NEED LIVE BEINGS!"

"A live being?" my editor asked. "I've got a live being for you. Go to E-Night Friday at the Student Center, get in on the Great Milk-Off, milk the cow and come back and write something. Oh, and there'll be some administrators there, too. See if you can find something about tuition increases and their plan to..."

"Milk a cow?" I protested. "I don't know anything about cows. The only cows in

Waukegan are on the sides of milk cartons and even they're being replaced with plastic jugs. I'm not even sure what a cow looks like."

"The cow," the editor said, "will be the one saying nothing by not moving its mouth. Now just do it!"

So, with 200 episodes of "Green Acres" as my only farm experience, I approached my assignment Friday night with complete, Heineken-fueled ignorance.

See COW, Page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says Prineas and Simon are having a hard time seeing the issues clearly — one has tunnel vision and the other sees a big picture through rose-colored glasses.

Chancellor addresses joint retreat

Student participation vital, Shaw says

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Student participation is essential for a healthy higher education, but its most vital attribute is what it gives to those who participate, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

In his speech to a joint retreat of SIU-C and SIU-Edwardsville student government leaders Saturday at Touch of Nature, Shaw talked about the virtues of student participation, the importance of higher education and the financial difficulties of the SIU System.

"Knowledge and experience are essential to have the power to govern and these attributes are acquired, not ordained," Shaw said. "One learns to lead. It is not a gift."

He said there has been considerable participation in the SIU System and in the state,

from student government at the local level to such programs as the Student Life Advisers at SIU-C and the Cougar Guard at SIU-E.

"We are talking, literally, about thousands of people who are participating in one fashion or another," he said. "Thousands of freshmen and their parents were helped by the SLAs in Carbondale. In the long pull, those most helped will be the hundreds of students who participated — this isn't a fantasy."

Shaw said he hopes to see more student participation.

The wise course for the future will be to work together more often, he said.

"The future will see universities cooperate even further to maximize the return to students," he said.

Summarizing the role of student participation, Shaw quoted Winston Churchill, "A

good politician has the ability to foretell what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month or next year, but most important to explain why afterwards that it didn't happen."

The latter is a skill one can only learn by doing, he said.

Shaw said he expects this fiscal year to result in reductions in personnel at both campuses, insufficient dollars to fund utility price increases, serious shortages in scientific and technical equipment and serious problems in maintaining faculty and staff salaries.

"How we deal with these financial problems will determine our future," he said.

He said SIU is being forced to set priorities, which he said is a very difficult process.

"Spending cuts cause emotions to run high. Readjustment and assignment of priorities may cause us to look

outside for enemies," he said. "It becomes easy to deny that we have problems or blame those problems on some external force."

Shaw said the quality of the SIU System must continue to increase.

"I predict, even with our difficulties at both campuses, there will be more emphasis on quality, on program review, on improving undergraduate education, particularly in the liberal arts, and on beefing up requirements in the areas of communication and mathematics," he said.

"As we deal with these financial problems, the justification for our existence is the quality graduate," Shaw said. "This must not be lost in the rhetoric associated with our financial difficulties."

Shaw blamed the financial crisis on the recession, state taxes and federal revenue.

"It is obvious that Illinois has been more adversely affected by recession," Shaw said. "The greater emphasis on automobile production and related industries, particularly steel, leaves us vulnerable."

He said financial difficulties also arise partly because the state of Illinois has not taxed itself to the extent necessary to meet its stated priorities.

The citizens of the state need to be convinced that higher education is important and worthy of their tax money, he said.

He said more emphasis should be placed on economic development through various channels, such as SIU-C's Office of Regional Research and Service and SIU-E's Economic Development Corporation for the Metro-East area.

County Clerk offers students aid in voter registration drive

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell has offered to help several student leaders launch a voter registration drive, tentatively set for the last week of September.

Harrell met Friday with members of the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council, and with Stan Irvin, student trustee, and announced his support for the drive.

"My office and I would be happy to cooperate," Harrell said. "We will offer the training, the maps and the materials."

The County Clerk's office helped train students and members of the League of Women Voters in a student voter registration drive last spring.

That drive was conducted under the auspices of the league, but a manpower shortage may prevent the league from participating in the upcoming drive, Harrell said.

"Right now the league members feel really swamped because of the gubernatorial debates and other things," he said.

Harrell said members of his staff would supervise the drive, and he said he has no qualms about students doing most of the registration work as long as the student organizations involved are "bona-fide and non-partisan."

Muriel Hayward, president of the local league chapter, said the league will be conducting its own voter registration drive Sept. 25 and 26 at the University Mall. She said league members will decide at their board meeting Sept. 20 whether they can help out in the student voter registration drive.

After listening to Harrell's offer of support, the student leaders discussed how the drive might be conducted.

Irvin suggested that the registration take place in the Student Center and the Recreation Center, Jerry Cook, USO president, recommended that tables also be set up in each of three dormitory dining halls on campus.

It was agreed that the drive should take place during the last two weeks of September, with one week devoted to publicizing the drive and one week devoted to the registration process.

Cook said that between 2,000

and 3,000 students registered in the drive that was held in conjunction with class registration last spring. Irvin said he would like to see at least 3,000 students register in the upcoming drive, especially in light of the upcoming state and local elections.

"Students have made up the highest percentage of those who don't vote," Irvin said. "We want them to participate in the political process and to protect their interests."

Irvin said he encourages students to register and vote in Carbondale, rather than in their homes of records.

"Most students live here 75 percent of the time and most of their finances are spent here," he said. "The local government has a greater impact on their lives while they are students."

Irvin said after the meeting that any individual students or student organizations that want to participate in the student voter registration drive should contact Tom Allen at the Student Life office.

The last day to register to vote in the upcoming elections is Oct. 4. Eligible voters can register at Carbondale City Hall and the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

News Roundup

Democrats to bring jobs bill to vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, trying to ride the momentum of their veto override victory, plan to seek quick action in the House this week on a \$1 billion jobs program opposed by the Reagan administration.

The Democratic initiative, which backers claim could put 200,000 unemployed to work on bridge and highway repair projects around the nation by the end of the year, seems certain to heighten partisan bickering.

Democrats remained exhilarated from the 60-30 Senate and 301-117 House votes last week overriding President Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion spending bill he deemed too costly.

Death toll rises in helicopter crash

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Authorities said Sunday that they now believe 45 people died in the fiery crash of a U.S. Army helicopter carrying an international parachute team, but it may take days to complete the grisly task of sorting out the victims.

West German and American investigators, meanwhile, began probing the cause of Saturday's disaster, one of the worst chopper crashes on record.

At first, authorities said they thought 44 people were aboard the giant Chinook helicopter — five American crew members and 39 skydivers from several countries.

Deaths related to drug increases

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths related to drug abuse increased 59 percent in Cook County from 1977 to 1981, a trend indicating increased use and wider distribution of drugs, the county medical examiner's office says.

Figures compiled by the office show that in 1977 the number of fatalities linked to drug abuse was 327. The number jumped to 520 in 1981.

Drug-linked deaths take into account cases in which deaths were caused directly by drug intake and those in which often-abused drugs were found in the body.

The growing number of drug-related deaths, health officials say, underlines major changes in patterns of drug abuse, such as an increase in abuse by the young, blue-collar workers and people in middle and upper classes.

Lebanese quell flare-up in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese soldiers and police, coming to the aid of an ambushed convoy of Sunni Moslems, traded machine-gun and artillery fire with leftist militiamen in west Beirut Sunday in a four-hour battle that drove French peacekeepers from the area.

The army later announced it had quelled the first major flare-up since government forces deployed in Moslem west Beirut, and the state-run television quoted an official as saying the government would strike with an "iron fist" against future attacks.

Police sources and news reports said two bystanders and one Lebanese soldier were killed in the battle.

Gemayel faces factional conflicts

By Steven K. Hindy
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President-elect Bashir Gemayel is being beset by problems wherever he turns in an effort to shed his Christian warlord image, unite Moslems and Christians, and oust foreign forces from Lebanese soil.

The 34-year-old Gemayel, commander of Lebanon's biggest Christian militia during the 1975-1976 civil war, is mistrusted by rival Christians and hostile Moslems in Beirut and the north.

Syrian troops and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in the east and north show no signs of leaving, and he is being pressed by the Israelis in southern Lebanon to sign an unpopular peace treaty.

But Gemayel refuses to talk about Moslems and Christians, stressing unity and vowing not to be a minority president. Under an unwritten power-sharing agreement, the prime

News Analysis

minister is a Sunni Moslem and the speaker of Parliament is a Shiite Moslem.

If he can't get what he wants from the older men in the crippled national government, well-informed sources say Gemayel favors forming a government of young Lebanese like himself, in keeping with the image of newness he is trying to project.

"Today, there is the correct president, who will be honest, clean and straightforward," he said in a televised speech last week. "We want to build a state for the year 2,000."

Lebanon's seventh elected president, who takes office Sept. 23, is the son of Pierre Gemayel, founder and president of the rightist Phalange Party. He resigned as commander of the Phalange-dominated Lebanese Forces

militia when he announced his candidacy for president.

Gemayel was elected Aug. 23 — the only candidate in parliamentary voting boycotted by most Moslem and leftist leaders, who charged that he planned to set himself up like a dictator and take reprisals against his old enemies.

On Saturday, the president-elect took a step toward resolving this rift, meeting with Saeb Salam, a former prime minister and elder statesman of Lebanese Moslems.

Salam, a leader of the election boycott, emerged from the meeting and declared: "Let us forget the past and look forward ... with the hopes of all the Lebanese."

Many Moslem residents of Beirut admit that it will take a strong president like Gemayel to reunite Lebanon. Even the leftist newspaper As-Safir said editorially last week that it was in Lebanon's interest to give Gemayel the image of the president of all the country.

PARENTS' DAY '82

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City Council to hold hearing on proposed property tax levy

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

A proposed change in the city liquor ordinance, the proposed sale of the Public Works building and a public hearing concerning the proposed tax levy increase for Carbondale are on the agenda for the City Council at its two meetings Monday.

A public hearing on the proposed tax levy increase will be held immediately before the council meeting at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 609 E. College.

The city has asked for a 15.9 percent increase over the preceding year's tax levy, according to a notice filed by City Clerk Janet Vaught.

At its last informal meeting on Aug. 23, the council reviewed the proposed fiscal year tax levy ordinance. After extensive discussion on the matter, the council decided that a public

hearing should be held to receive input from the community before formally acting on the matter.

Also on the agenda is a request from Holiday Inn owner Stan Hoyer to change the city liquor ordinance to permit the sale of wine with food beginning at 10 a.m. on Sundays. The council is expected to schedule a public hearing on the matter and to send the request to the Liquor Advisory Board for action and report.

The board discussed Hoyer's request at its meeting on Sep. 8, even though the council had not formally asked the board to do so. Vaught said the reason the board discussed the matter early was to avoid delaying action on the request for another month, since the board only meets monthly.

A proposal to offer the Public Works building, 200 E. Main, for sale will be presented to the council during its informal

session. The proposal, initiated by City Manager Carroll Fry, calls for the city to authorize an ordinance declaring the property as surplus.

Fry is also expected to ask the council to establish a minimum asking price that the council will accept for the building and property. According to Fry, the property was originally to be disposed of by April 30, but construction of a new Public Works garage on the site did not begin on time.

Fry said that the council has authorized construction of the garage, and as soon as the necessary architectural proposals have been acted upon, will formally submit a request to begin construction.

Fry indicated that the council should discuss the proposed sale at this time because there has been some expression of interest in the purchase of the building.

Carbondale men arrested in murder

A car chase through the northern part of the state ended Friday with the arrests of two Carbondale men, who are charged with the murder of Benjamin E. Dockins, a 57-year-old employee of Dreifus Jewelers in Carbondale.

Warrants charging Edward Buchanan, 20, of 307A Oak St., and Patrick Williams, 19, of 1115B E. College St., with murder were released Friday by Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons.

Mr. Dockins' body was found about noon Friday in his Carbondale apartment at 1433 E.

Walnut St. after he didn't show up for work. An autopsy was to be performed Saturday to determine the time and cause of death, but Clemons said he will not know the results of the autopsy until late Monday.

Clemons said he does not think the two suspects are SIUC students.

Buchanan and Williams were arrested after police discovered Dockins' car missing and filed a statewide stolen auto report, according to Carbondale Police Lt. Paul Staffer.

The two were spotted in the stolen car by police at Crete,

south of Chicago, who tried to stop them. The car sped off and, during pursuit, smashed into two other cars. The suspects fled on foot but were captured later, according to Crete police.

The suspects are being held in Will County Jail in Joliet and are scheduled to go to Will County Courthouse Monday, a jail official said.

According to Charles Thomas, an assistant Will County States Attorney, Buchanan and Williams are being held without bond on the murder charges.

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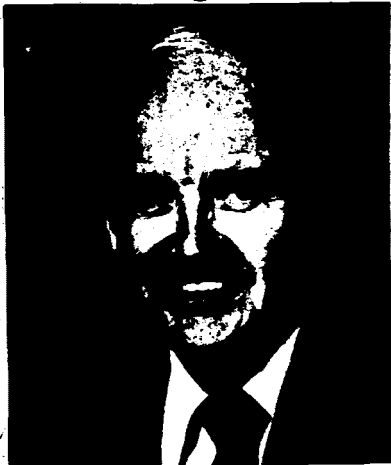
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Opinion & Commentary

Students guessed it—survey shows TAs often lack training

What has long been under-the-breath mutterings of students has surfaced as objective findings in a recent survey of graduate teaching assistants by the Graduate Council and the Graduate School — teaching assistants often do not receive adequate training.

The survey of 47 departments covering 760 graduate assistants showed that 38 percent of the departments had no orientation programs for TAs. Only seven departments conducted formal classes for their TAs.

This is unfair to both students and the TAs. It is not fair to subject students to poorly trained tutoring, and it is not fair to subject TAs to the dump-'em-in-the-pool method. Either they sink or swim, but in sinking they may drown a few other students in the process.

Acting Dean of Graduate School John Jackson's call for a systematic university-wide training program is more than a helpful suggestion. It is imperative that some steps in this direction be taken soon.

Existing services of the Morris Library and the Learning Resources Center may be expanded and used more extensively. The survey reveals that, few departments even bother to inform their assistants of such services.

A related survey to study training in other universities should garner helpful information.

SIU-C has about 1,500 graduate assistants. Some of them are research assistants and presumably receive better training. But with an average of 20 students under each assistant, there would be around 20,000 to 30,000 grades being decided on — far too many to be sloppy about training.

Letters

Register to vote this week

As students and faculty we must not forget that voter registration is our primary utility in voicing our opinions. The SIU-C students and community have come a long way on this issue.

For those of you who do not recall, the USO did a fine job on getting the League of Women Voters to set up a voter registration table in Woody Hall. Also, their "education for everyone" rally last spring called attention to this pressing issue.

The SIU Democrats will be doing its part, as we have done in the past. We will be doing voter registration at the south end of the Student Center from

Tuesday, Sept. 14 to Thursday, Sept. 16. We encourage you to register.

We need to elect fine public servants like Rep. Paul Simon, who has been fighting hard for us in Washington and is a front-runner on student aid, State Rep. Bruce Richmond and state Senator Kenneth Buzbee, who are scrappers in Springfield for higher education. Robert Harrell, Jackson County Clerk who cooperates with student interests, also deserves your vote.

Let's get geared up again! As a friend of mine says: "All you have to lose is your seats." — Ray Quintanilla, President, SIU Democrats.

No excuses for library cutbacks

All the justification given for cutting library hours is no excuse to students who are dependent on late hours to study, research and complete projects only accessible in Morris Library.

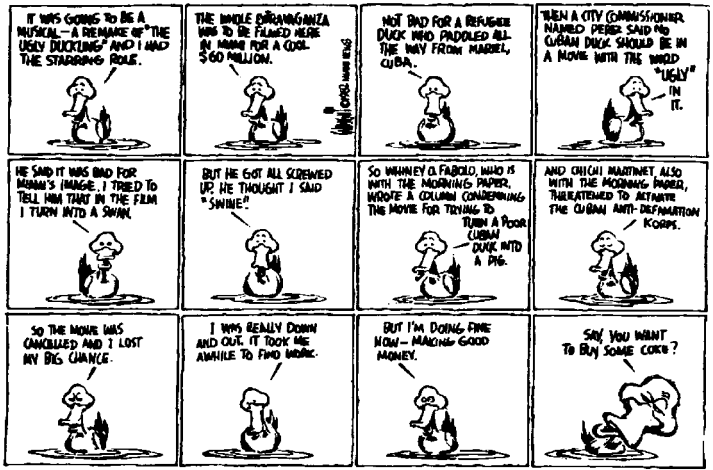
It is a shame when SIU-C funding for the remodeling of the bowling alley and Davies Gym takes preference over the core of the University.

Granted, both these areas need work, but what doesn't the bowling alley need not be careful, and the Arena could have served as the physical

education site.

Financial aid cuts and high tuition have forced most full-time students to work. Late library attendance is second nature to us — especially on weekends.

It offends me to see students deprived of study hours when poorly distributed funds that could have gone to Morris Library lie in the beauty of the newly constructed bowling alley, Davies Gym and other places unknown. — Shelia Washington, Senior, Journalism.



Viewpoint

'People are society's problem, not drugs, booze, or illicit sex'

In rebutting Dave Asulin's letter concerning hard times growing up (DE, Sept. 2), he obviously hasn't studied his history books. Of course, his major in social studies is a key to his mental confusion.

To lump his main concern, today's "problems," into an easy solution can be adequately realized. Instead of facing teenage pregnancy, alcoholism, drug dependency and suicide, face one problem.

That problem is that our society faces a "people" problem. People are the problem, Dave, not drugs or booze or illicit sex. To be more specific, you and I are the problem. Our mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, friends, neighbors and fellow students are also the problem.

All of our little problems are caused, whether we realize it or not, by people.

Drugs cure diseases. Sex provides a husband and wife a beautiful baby, alcohol cleans and sterilizes one's wounds. When people misuse these, that's when problems occur, Dave. Are you coming out of the clouds?

Kids grow up disillusioned because they receive little or no guidance from their parents, older brothers and sisters and other peers involved in the growing process. Our highest leaders are college graduates which spell the "greatness" of a college degree. No wonder they're so easily corrupted; they've been conditioned.

If your fervor to fight for democracy is so strong, go to Israel, Dave. American boys are "quiche eaters" with sense enough to do little about their personal pride.

Your dependence on society is self-defeating. You

are society, Dave. Get on your own two feet, realize your limitations, accept them or change them — but don't ask for pity. Stop using society as a crutch, have society work for you and work with society to make changes. Don't work against society.

All people grow up with your questions, Dave. We all learn to answer them ourselves; otherwise, if we don't, we fall by the wayside, not blaming ourselves, but blaming drugs, alcohol, society, our mother, our teacher, our president or whomever or whatever is available.

In conclusion, Dave, realize one thing. It's easy to ask questions, but it's hard to answer them. Yet, it's even harder to face the answers. —

Dennis Williams, Frankfort.

Facts and figures point it out: convention centers = white elephants

As the endless editorials and articles weighing the pros and cons of the proposed Carbondale Convention Center fill our local newspapers daily, I feel compelled to draw to the attention of the citizens of Carbondale and the surrounding area an enlightening article that appeared in the Aug. 30 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The title of the article, and rightly so, is "Convention Centers: Urban White Elephants?" The author of this informative contribution has compiled unbiased facts and

statistics on the financial status of convention centers, past and present, and has raised well-grounded questions about those under consideration for the future.

It is unfortunate that information of this nature was not readily available to the residents of Carbondale before public opinion became so polarized. Perhaps then a more rational judgment could have been made concerning the legitimate need of a convention center in Southern Illinois. How can we deny the possibility that

when major cities such as Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Buffalo are experiencing difficulty keeping a full schedule of bookings and making enough to be able to cover normal operating expenses, that those very same problems would not occur in Carbondale? Because regardless of how a convention center is funded, if it stands idle or is unable to operate out of the red, the taxpayer ultimately becomes the caretaker of the proverbial "White Elephant."

—Deborah A. Roudybush, Murphysboro.

DOONESBURY

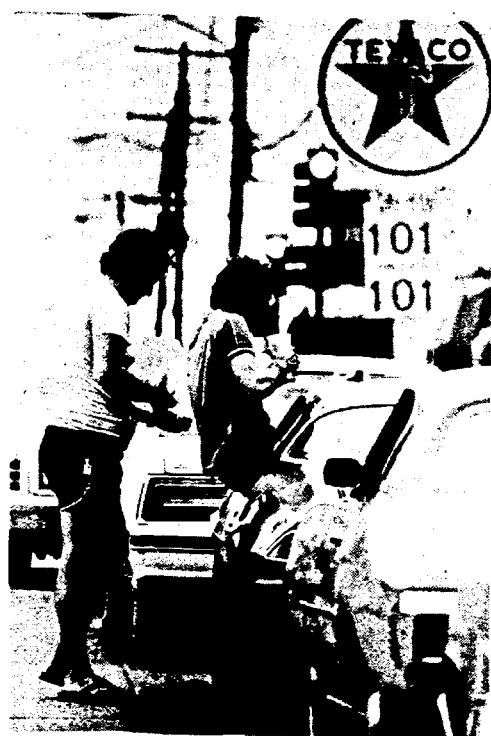


by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Delivering the goods

Kevin Harrell (right), a sophomore with an undecided major, prepared to indulge in some goodies from John Dough's while in line to buy gas at Salski Texaco's grand opening Saturday. Frank Orth, a John Dough's employee, delivered the goods.

Swiss locomotive plows into bus

PFAEFFIKON, Switzerland (AP) - A locomotive plowed into a bus loaded with West German vacationers at a rail crossing Sunday, slicing it in two and scattering the charred bodies of passengers on both sides of the tracks.

Police said at least 38 people were killed on the bus.

Officials said the barriers were not down when the bus passed through a level crossing about 12 miles south of Zurich in the early afternoon.

Zurich police Maj. Eugen Thomann said it was not known whether the signal lights at the crossing had been activated. He said the engineer apparently saw the bus ahead of him and appears to have applied the emergency brake about 160 feet before impact.

Thomann said the bus and the first car of the electrically-powered train burst into flames on impact. The blaze engulfed a nearby signal house and killed one railroad worker inside, while another worker, a woman, managed to escape. He said.

"Burned bodies, interspersed with pieces of luggage, sandwiches and running shoes were scattered on both sides of the track embankment," said Christoph Zuppingger, a local resident who arrived on the scene shortly after the collision. "Many of the bodies were badly burned and bloated."

Police said 38 of the bus passengers were killed. All aboard were believed to be West

Germans from the Boeblingen area, about 13 miles from Stuttgart in southwestern Germany, but their exact number was not known.

proaches, also was injured. Most of the injuries were superficial, but the engineer was hospitalized in serious condition. Thomann said.

Thomann said at least nine people were injured, including the train engineer and six train passengers. He said at least one bus passenger survived and the signalwoman, whose duties include lowering the crossing barriers when a train ap-

"The train whistled, which was strange because it usually doesn't," said a witness interviewed on Swiss radio. "Then, there was a big bang, and suddenly there were flames everywhere. Almost all in the bus died."

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Fayrewether sparks crowd with variety of rock classics

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Holding a college crowd from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m. on a Friday night without the aid of alcoholic beverages is quite a feat for any entertainer.

For Fayrewether, a band whose music doesn't rely on a woody outlook for audience appreciation, it wasn't difficult to keep Ballroom D of the Student Center alive and bouncing throughout their two-hour set of classic rock songs.

Lead singer Paul Fayrewether first appeared on stage in the headdress of a bearded old man, in the persona of "Father Time." The keyboard player wore the headdress of a Dodo bird, as the band played a combination of the Genesis songs "Dodo" and "Turner."

Next, the band spun the crowd through two original numbers, "O.K." and "Freedom." One couldn't help but focus on Fayrewether's controlled robot-like movements, depicting the inherent tension of both tunes. Fayrewether also wound its way through two Tubes numbers. The first had Fayrewether jumping desirously through a song comparing fish and sex, and celebrating both.

During "Mr. Hate," he portrayed Mr. Paranoid. Dressed in a loose suit, conservative glasses, with his shoulder-length hair well hidden in a ponytail tucked under a collar, he hopped from one musician to the next pleading that the song be stopped.

The Police song, "Spirits in the Material World," which got a response from the audience, was played tightly and melodically.

The most theatrical song was also the most distasteful to some females in the audience because of the prop. At first it looked like a 6-foot gun affixed to a pedestal. But when Fayrewether unwrapped the pedestal, the bottom half a woman was exposed, wearing a garter belt and a bra hanging upside down next to the panties. The words to the song were unintelligible. All one saw was this prop and Fayrewether serenading it, in his distressed businessman attire.

Although some form of Fayrewether has been around for seven years, this particular group has only existed for 11 weeks, according to bass player Gary Simmons, one of the new members.

Fayrewether became frustrated with the attitude of

the group's former members, which was to be "satisfied with playing our recognized circuit," he said.

Fayrewether had bigger hopes than playing other groups' material in bars. He wanted to push for success in original material. So he took his name and exited, seeking new musicians who would share his ambition.

In addition to Simmons, he found keyboardist Jeff Hutton, guitarist Geoffrey Moore and drummer Vince Broncaccio. Fayrewether also plays sax and flute, and all the members sing. "This is the best band I've ever played with, both music-

wise and head-wise," Fayrewether said.

And for playing together 11 weeks, their repertoire is ambitious, their deliverance controlled.

Genesis was the group emulated most, with "Firth of Fifth" played to its hilt and "The Colony of Slippermen" as the encore.

After the concert, Fayrewether said the complex music the group plays is just a vehicle to air their own sound.

Fayrewether said he decided when starting out that he "didn't want to play Steve Miller like everyone else."

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Prose, poems set for Law Building

"Pardon Your Litigation is Showing," a light-hearted look at literature and law, will be presented by the Speech Communication Department at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The reading hour, to consist of a mixture of prose and poems, is part of week-long festivities celebrating the dedication of the Hiram H. Lesar Law Building. The dedication itself is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Marion Kleinau, professor in speech communication, will perform "The Briefless Barrister," and "The Barrister." An excerpt from "On Judge Bridlegoose and Lord John the Looney" will be performed by Wenona Whitfield, assistant professor of law. "A Clear Title" and "A Slightly Imperfect Title" will be performed by Taylor Mattis, professor of law. Michael Parkinson, assistant professor in speech communication, will perform "Cordos vs. Peerless Transportation Co."

"The Hypotheses of Failure" will be performed by William Smith, associate professor in speech communication, and David Angel, Gene Ellis, Rose Ann St. Romain and Ken Hawkinson, all graduate students in speech communication.

James Van Oosting, assistant professor in speech communication, will perform an excerpt from "Ecclesiastes," and David Angel will perform "The Loves of God, the Loves of Man."

The performance is free and open to the public.

COW from Page 1

President Albert Somit was the moderator and, I was told later, told some jokes and even smiled. I don't know about that. I was looking at those big, veiny udders, wondering where I could escape to if Teddy or Betty decided she had had enough of this whole charade. I remember wishing I was back at the newsroom, at my desk with a phone in my ear. On hold.

About five or six people went before me, but I can't remember any of that either. I do remember Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook though. He had on a cowboy hat and shiny cowboy boots and really looked like a farm hand (going to a hoedown or something). It made me look at my own apparel - Hawaiian shirt, tennis shoes and some K-Mart jeans. Would the cow notice? Would she realize I grew up on poison air and eating steak?

I was awakened from my spaced-out condition by the voice of President Somit. "Mr. Herrmann? Mr. Herrmann?" he said, sounding a lot like my father. I got up and started to walk towards Teddy, and the closer I got the bigger she looked. Somehow headlines reverberated around my cranium. "SIU-C reporter killed by angry cow, Somit says all in fun." "Student smashed by harried Holstein, beef surprise served at cafeteria tonight."

I patted the beast on its head and gave it a scratch behind the ears. Teddy gave me one of those looks like "I'm not a dog, you idiot. I'm a cow so just get down there, give a couple yanks

and we'll get this whole thing over with." I did what her look told me.

I grabbed the thing's things, gave a tug and a pull and it worked. Some liquid that didn't look like milk came spurting out on my arms and my pants and some of it got in the bucket. At the end of a minute I had a grand total of about three ounces. I figured I might have gotten enough to feed a family of cats in about, oh, maybe the year 2000.

But the surprise of the Great Milk-Off Friday night was Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and the now, undisputed, SIU-C faculty champion cow milker. His total milk retrieval? Thirty-seven and a half ounces. Suddenly, I have a new respect for University administrators.

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Mon-Thurs (6:15 @ 1.75) 8:45
10th Show Fri & Sat

Kenny Loggins concert Tuesday

Kenny Loggins, who recently released a new album, "High Adventure," will appear at the Arena Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In his early years, Loggins co-wrote hits like "Your Mama Don't Dance," "House on Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song" with partner Jim Messina.

After embarking on his own career, singer-songwriter Loggins recorded hits "Keep the Fire" and "Whenever I Call You Friend" and also had two albums go platinum.

He also wrote with Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers and turned out "This Is It" and "What a Fool Believes."

Tickets for the Kenny Loggins concert are still available at the Arena and are priced at \$8 and \$10.

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Crowd elated at exhibition of musclemen

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Excitement was displayed by the body-builders and the audience at the Mr. Novice Southern Illinois Body-Building Contest Saturday night at Marion Civic Center.

The 49 competitors performed individual posing routines for "one of the smoothest contests in a long time," according to Ira Hurley, chairman of Illinois Physique Association of the Central Athletic Association Union.

Trophies went to the top five athletes in the short height class, 5 feet, 7 inches and under; the medium, 5 feet, 7 inches to 5 feet, 10 inches; and 5 feet, 10 inches and up.

Daryl Chavers, an SIU student, won first place in the short class, Tony Pervis, of Chicago, in the medium and Gerry Miller in the tall.

The judges saw all three winners on stage side by side for the first time in an intense pose down. After the three competitors did another individual posing routine and 13 mandatory poses, the judges awarded Tony Pervis the overall trophy.

All of the athletes posed alone under one light which highlighted their muscles. Shadows of the body-builders on the black background gave the audience a look at the back of the muscle that each strained to flex to the maximum.

Throughout the entire show, the audience and the body-builders communicated with each other. When a body-builder hit poses and blood pumped into each defined

muscle, the crowd whistled, clapped and yelled for more. The body-builders loved this and worked hard to impress the audience and the judges.

Local competitors received immense support and even the announcer added comments to show his involvement from time to time.

Chavers said the audience makes it happen for him. "I'm just out there having fun. I can't see the audience so it's just like a dream for me. Everything is just one chain of reaction."

"Winning first place in my division has really encouraged me," Chavers said.

He has been body-building for three years and the last three or four months he has devoted to training for the contest. "I had to make a lot of great changes in my diet and my lifting program to get ready."

Jeff Harrison, 22, competitor from SIU, said he tried to drastically decrease his caloric intake and increase his caloric expenditure to lose the fat tissue around the muscle to make them show. "I tried to keep lifting heavy weight though to keep size and not lose muscle fiber."

Terry Benware of Pinckneyville said her husband, Wilford, trained for about two months for the contest. "He ate nothing but chicken and fish during training, and lost 15 pounds."

"I don't think he was really nervous for the competition. The prejudging in the morning seemed to help," she said.

In the morning, all of the body-builders did relaxed

See CROWD, Page 9



Jeff Harrison, senior in Physical Education shows Soil Science, demonstrates the form that earned his stuff for the crowd at the Marion Civic Center (above). Joe "Biff" Dybas, senior in Plant and (below).

Staff Photos by Greg Drezdson



Academic titles reviewed by F-Senate

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will consider a resolution Tuesday that asks the administration to delay establishing a rank and title of "distinguished professor" until the senate can make a recommendation.

The senate will meet at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

The resolution proposes that faculty ranks and titles should be established or discontinued only after explicit approval by the senate.

The resolution was partly a response to a report by the Distinguished Professor Committee which calls for the president to select the committee that would name can-

didates for the title.

Herbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said the senate wants to help select the committee.

Donow, a faculty member in English, said he met with President Albert Somit and suggested that the senate and the Graduate Council make committee nominations, which would then be sent to the president for approval.

"That's the way we usually do things," Donow said. "But he didn't want to do it that way. He seemed to suggest that he didn't have confidence that the senate can find the right people for that committee."

The resolution states that establishment of a rank and title of distinguished professor, without formal approval by the senate, would violate the principle that "faculty status

and related matters are primarily faculty responsibility."

Somit will discuss the issue at the senate meeting.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, and Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, will also speak to the senate.

Swinburne will discuss the intercollegiate athletic budget and may also mention the

Athletics Department fundraiser which has been postponed until spring.

Peterson will talk about library budget reductions and the recent reduction of hours at Morris Library, which some members of the senate have expressed concern about.

In other business, Joseph Karmos, chairman of the budget committee, will present a report on the budget process.

CROWD

from Page 8

poses, mandatory poses and individual posing routines for the same five judges, according to Stacy Hosman, copromoter of the contest with Drew Watson.


Kay Hurley, one of the judges, said the placings are chosen in the morning, and the overall winners are chosen in the evening. "The athletes who don't win gain experience."

The athletes are judged in a number of areas, Hurley said. "We look for a happy combination of symmetry, muscularity, definition and total body development. They can't just have a well developed upper body and no lower body or abs (abdominal muscles). Tonight a lot of the competitors were lacking in developed legs, especially below the knees. The calf is one of the hardest body parts to develop."

Hurley said the body-builders came from all over the state for this contest, but the majority were from the lower half of the state.

Hurley said about \$2,000 was spent on the contest, but their major goal was earning enough money for the union to be able to have another contest.

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MOVE Agency Fair promotes many local volunteer groups

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Area agencies who use volunteers from the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, such as Synergy and Rainbow's End, will be represented in the annual MOVE Agency Fair.

The fair for MOVE Week will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the South Solicitation area of the Student Center.

"MOVE Week is no longer a priority," said Kristin Berry, coordinator of MOVE. "It's generally promotional." Berry also said that because MOVE is highly involved with the United Way Campaign, which starts Sept. 23, that more effort is being put into the campaign.

She said the area agencies at the fair would be recruiting volunteers and giving information about their services.

"The remainder of the week we'll have a table set up in the Student Center," she said.

Beyond MOVE Week and the

campaign, the agency is involved in other projects.

Area agencies working with MOVE save \$105,860 by having trained volunteers, who are placed by MOVE at SIUC, instead of paid staff, according to an impact report by Berry.

The total is based on what an average of 200 volunteers, who work four hours per week for 16 weeks at minimum wage for two semesters, plus minimum wage for 2,000 students who volunteer three hours for 10 special events in two semesters.

According to the report the loss of student volunteers would render many services, like Synergy, inoperable. The report also states that local agencies can verify the above statement.

MOVE, which has served SIUC and surrounding communities in six counties since 1971, is located in and operated by the Office of Student Development. The major components of MOVE are outreach and special projects.

Outreach involves volunteer

students and faculty in specific service agencies in corrections, crisis intervention, daycare, handicapped, mental health, senior citizens, tutorial, youth, recreation and a miscellaneous division for other projects.

According to Berry, MOVE has placed 170 volunteers in 60 agencies this fall.

Many of the outreach volunteers receive course credit either in partial or total fulfillment of course requirements.

MOVE sponsors several special projects during the year. On-going projects are Jackson County Action to Save Energy and International Friendship. Short-term projects include the Red Cross Blood Drive, United Way Campaign, Festival of Lights, Archway Walk-A-Thon, Week of the Child, MOVE Week and others.

According to Joe Angelillo, volunteer training coordinator for MOVE, the agency also picks other benefits to get involved with such as the Nathan Cancer Fund. "We don't just do big projects," he said, "we try to reach community people first."

Angelillo said that training involves communication skills, the creative process and problem solving, which he says are necessary to work and deal with people.

MOVE also serves as a referral agent for special projects to other recognized student organizations that promote service and are in need of a project.

MOVE Week time extended

MOVE week will actually run two weeks because of the agency's involvement in the start-up of the United Way campaign. The campaign will run from Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

The campaign is now in its "pacesetters" or advance donation program, according to Vivian Ugent, United Way executive director. The advance phase runs from Monday to Sept. 22.

MOVE is planning a benefit for United Way on Sunday at Main Street East, 213 E. Main

St. There will be a stand-up comedian, a WIDB disc jockey and giveaways, said Kristin Berry, MOVE coordinator.

Next week, MOVE plans to have a table with canisters for contributions to United Way, giving balloons and buttons to donors. On Sept. 21, tables will be set up at residence halls, Faner, Communications and Quigley. A table will also be set up at the Parents' Day football game.

About 100 volunteers will be helping with the campaign.

Kubwa's footloose days over

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Kubwa the elephant is no longer footloose but she's the fanciest-looking pachyderm around, sporting a snappy pair of dark brown high-top orthopedic shoes.

The Indianapolis Zoo discovered about eight months ago that Kubwa's hind ankles were too wobbly, so officials sought a podiatrist to tighten them up.

They found Don Menchhofer, the president of a suburban company that manufactures slings and cinches for horses.

"Kubwa is 6 years old, but she weighs something like 2,000 pounds, so her ankles aren't supporting her weight properly," Menchhofer said. "She sort of looks like a little kid put on ice skates for the first time. The ankles tend to lean inside."

Menchhofer came up with orthopedic shoes made of dark brown canvas mesh and tan metal straps covered with color-coordinated brown padding.

They fasten onto the hind legs with buckles and weigh 25 pounds each.

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Women's self-defense classes begin Monday in Rec Center

By Sheila Rogers
Student Writer

Self-defense classes for women will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Student Recreation Center, Room 158. The class will be taught by Grace Poppen, who has been certified through the National Women's Self Defense Council. Poppen, who has trained for nearly two years in martial arts and teaching skills, is a counselor for Jackson County workshops.

Section 1 will be held on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

Section 2 will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Another section may be added if enrollment exceeds two sections.

According to Peggy Marshall, an administrator for Women's Services and the graduate assistant in charge of campus safety for men and women, women who do not enroll in self-defense classes may be afraid to admit there is a danger.

"To take this course, you are admitting to yourself that there is a danger out there," she said. Marshall said women have learned not to defend them-

selves when attacked. "Women are unwilling to hurt someone if attacked," she said. "Women have been taught that it is not ladylike to scream."

Poppen's said her objective is not only to teach self-defense techniques but to help women deal with their fears.

"Our primary concern is to help women deal with fears by prevention. It gives women the psychological preparedness to protect themselves and to give them a choice if they want to harm someone if attacked," Poppen said.

Poppen said many women have the skills to protect themselves in an attack, but they don't feel comfortable using them.

"You're going to have to really want to hurt someone to enable you to stop the attack," said Poppen. "We want women to feel good about themselves."

The course, which is strictly for women, is being sponsored by Women's Services, Student Health Programs and Intramural and Recreational Sports.

The 10-week non-credit course is offered to SIU-C students for \$10. The fee for non-students is \$30, which includes the Student Recreation Center fee. Fee waivers are available, Marshall said.

'Women, Feelings and Food' workshop set for Wednesday

A free workshop on eating problems that afflict women will be presented at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Quigley Hall Lounge by Women's Services "Women, Feelings and Food" will feature discussions led by Kathy Hamilton, director of the SIU-C Counseling Center, and Kathy Hotelling, coordinator of Women's Services.

Discussions will include information on eating problems such as anorexia nervosa and

bulimia, and on ways to improve eating habits and attitudes.

Anorexia nervosa, an obsession about losing or maintaining a certain weight by almost any means, often leads to malnutrition. Bulimia is a condition characterized by eating binges. Its victims try to avoid gaining weight by forcing themselves to vomit or by dosing themselves excessively with laxatives.

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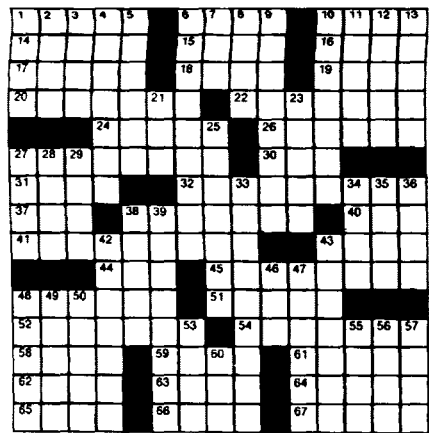
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Today's puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 58 Second team |
| 1 Diagonal | 59 Instead |
| 6 Gance | 61 Purple shade |
| 10 Bane | 62 Verily |
| 14 Doorkeeper | 63 Flower genus |
| 15 Key | 64 Prodded |
| 16 Chest sound | 65 Factions |
| 17 Picture | 66 Appear |
| 18 Close by | 67 Abodes |
| 19 Employer | |
| 20 Dubs anew | DOWN |
| 22 Think wrong | 1 Bustle |
| 24 Bore | 2 Citrus |
| 26 Garments | 3 King of comedy |
| 27 Put up with | 4 Nullified |
| 30 Ours | 5 Earl's quake author |
| 31 Roman author | 6 Bowler's aid |
| 32 Fund raisers | 7 Ethnic ending |
| 37 Doc | 8 Biblical kingdom |
| 38 Make ready | 9 Aussie chap |
| 40 Zodiac sign | 10 Pram |
| 41 Booklets | 11 Comforter |
| 43 Fruit | 12 Rain-snow |
| 44 The Sp | 13 Conditions mix |
| 45 Unconnected | 14 Conditions |
| 48 Purist | 2 Greek letter |
| 51 Small amount | 23 Ray |
| 52 Pronoun | 25 Furthest down |
| 54 Commotion | |

Puzzle answers are on Page 16



Friends of library to hold book sale

Friends of the Morris Library will have its first book sale of the semester Oct. 1 and 2 in barracks building 0839, northeast of the School of Agriculture.

Books and magazines will be on sale from 25 cents to \$3. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1 and 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 2.

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Staff Photo by Alayne Blicke

10-year-old Rachel Meddin of Carbondale gets a heart painted on her cheek by Julie Niekamp, a sophomore in theater, as one of many activities at heart painted on her cheek by Julie Niekamp, the McLeod Playhouse Fair Saturday.

Fair recruits theater-goers for fall

By Juli Ananastoff
Staff Writer

Colored balloons stood defiantly against a gray sky Saturday to hold off the rain that threatened to fall on the McLeod Playhouse Fair. The fair, held on the south lawn of the Communications Building, was presented by the Department of Theater and School of Music at SIU-C to promote their fall season productions.

The focus of the afternoon was on a center stage where music and theater students and staff performed music, mime and comedy. In addition to main stage performances, there was a costume sale, a drawing for free season tickets to the McLeod Playhouse, and an hourly tour of the McLeod Theater.

Main stage entertainment began with some lively tunes from the School of Music's Jazz Ensemble, as mimes, harlequins and other costumed characters milled about the crowd, inspiring lots of laughter and smiles.


Members of the McLeod Playhouse performed pieces from past musicals "Gypsy," "Brecht on Becht" and "Music Man." There were also preview performances of the upcoming McLeod productions "Twelfth Night," "Cinderella" and "Carmen."

The paint-d-cheeked children that surrounded the stage were especially captured by a condensed performance of "The Wizard of Oz," a comedy skit by two members of the theater department's comedy class.

One woman played Dorothy, while the other portrayed the rest of the characters, often switching characters in mid-sentence to the joyful surprise of the audience.

If smiling faces are any in-

dication of enthusiasm for and interest in the type of entertainment offered by the Department of Theater and School of Music, it looked like there should plenty of new theater-goers at McLeod Theater this season.



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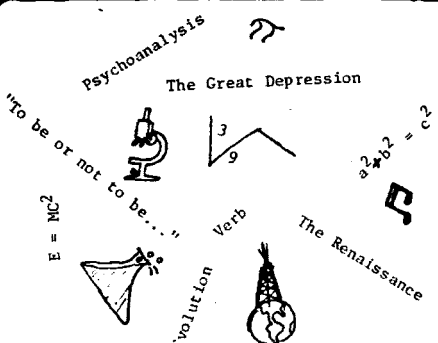
The Great Depression

"To be or not to be..."

Verb

The Renaissance

Evolur Lon



Questions on these and other areas can be answered thru **FREE TUTORIALS**. For more information and appointments contact:

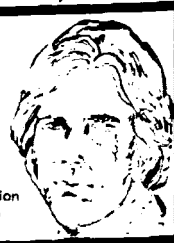
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WANT TO INVESTIGATE the Catholic Church? Becoming Catholic program begins September 16. Newman Center, 529-3311. B6062F20

DISAFFECTED CATHOLICS: WANT a new look at your church? "Homecomings" program begins September 13. Newman Center. 529-3311. B5983J16

GENERIC RADIO THEATER seeks scripts, 5-minutes or less, for production on WDB. Send to: GRT PO-Box 2104 Carbondale. 5786J28

Arts Council budget request \$5.5 million

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

The Illinois Arts Council approved a \$5.5 million dollar budget request for 1984 when it met in the Student Center Friday. Carl Petrick, IAC executive director, said.

If approved by the General Assembly as the council requested, the budget would, Petrick said, bring Illinois arts funding up to a comparable level with other states.

The 1984 budget request is \$2.15 million greater than the 1983 budget of \$3.34 million.

Illinois is ranked third in the nation in the number of individual artists, but the funding of these artists and other artistic programs is well below that of other states, he said.

The council distributes approximately 1,000 monetary grants each year, Petrick said. Most of these go to non-profit organizations and community arts councils.

Community arts councils are comprised of citizens interested in the arts. These councils not only promote the arts but also help raise funds for them. Illinois has 80 community arts

councils, Petrick said.

Carbondale does not have a community arts council, he said, because SIU-C performs the function by bringing in many good arts programs that are open to everyone.

Petrick said the IAC has helped fund programs at SIU-C such as the sculpture garden near the University Museum. This year the council is supporting the Chicago City Ballet which will perform in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The IAC will bring attention to artists throughout the state during arts week, beginning Oct. 2. Gov. Thompson will open the events by announcing Oct. 3 in Chicago the 10 recipients of the Governor's Award, Petrick said.

The Governor's Award, he said, recognizes excellence in the arts. Each recipient will be given a work of art by an Illinois artist.

Artists in Residence, a federal program administered by the individual state arts councils, promotes the arts in schools throughout the nation.

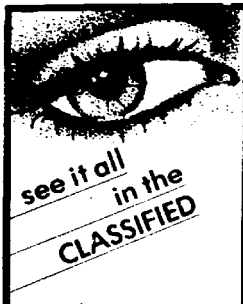
Under this program, professional artists are placed

in school situations where they teach for four hours, and then pursue their artistic interests for four hours each day, Petrick said. It provides potential artists with good role models, he said.

The council supports arts programs and arts councils throughout the state also by

providing technical assistance in the form of consultants, which Petrick said can be more valuable than money.

A grant from the Arts Council, he said, is like the Gold Housekeeping seal of approval, a signal to the private sector that the program is worth supporting.



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Calendar featuring college men is selling

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A sophomore business major said he invested his life savings to put out a calendar featuring men on the University of Maryland campus. It's selling.

Fraternity brothers, dormitory residents and the school's football quarterback, Boomer Esiason, are featured in moderate states of undress or fully clothed — in the 16-month "Student Body Calendar — The Men of UM," which went

on sale this month.

"I haven't heard from anyone really upset about it," said David Leiner, who invested \$4,000 to produce 3,000 copies of the calendar, which sell for \$6.95 apiece.

"All I'm really looking for is to break even," Leiner said. A former cancer patient, Leiner said he intends to donate some profits to the Cancer Society, a way of paying back what he sees as his debt to the agency.

Campus Briefs

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Dental Hygiene Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom A. Dale Pape, physical therapist, will present exercises on improving posture and back comfort. All dental personnel are welcome. There will be a \$5 charge for non-members of the American Dental Hygiene Association.

THE SIU TRAP and Skeet Team will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Finch Penny Pub. Those not able to attend can call 457-9063.

"HOW TO Choose a Major," a program of career exploration for undecided freshmen and sophomore students, begins at 3 p.m. Monday. It will meet weekly for four weeks, to help clarify students' interests, abilities, values and skills, and evaluate available options.

"THE HUNT Seat Horse," and "The Working Hunter and Jumper," films from the American Quarter Horse Association, will be shown at 6 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room by the SIU Equestrian Team and Saddle Club. Anyone interested in horses or in competing on the Intercollegiate Riding Team is welcome.

THE JACKSON COUNTY Tuberculosis Care and Treatment Board will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Murphysboro Office of the Jackson County Health Department, 342-A North St.

A "RESUME Writing" workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday in Quigley 10. Those interested in attending need to sign up in Woody Hall B-204.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS in the College of Liberal Arts need to come to the advisement office, Famer 1229, from Sept. 13 to 24, to set up spring 1983 advisement appointments.

AN AGENCY Fair, sponsored by Mobilization of Volunteer Effort and Credit for Structured Volunteer Service will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center's south solicitation area. Representatives from area social and community

service agencies will be at tables to answer questions, distribute information and recruit volunteers.

THE AGRICULTURAL Student Advisory Council will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Agriculture 209. The upcoming watermelon festival will be discussed.

PERSONS INTERESTED in starting a blues society to present and promote the black american blues tradition can contact Sue Collins, care of Touch of Nature, at 549-2203.

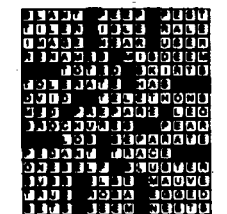
"DIMENSIONS," a show on black and other minority affairs, aired by WSIU-TV, is looking for staff to produce the program. Persons interested are invited to attend a reception at 6 p.m. Monday in Communications Building Studio "A." Those interested can call Harold Briscoe at 453-4343 or 549-8410 for more information.

BASE CAMP, located in the Student Recreation Center, is offering one-half off, or 25 cents per day, on 30-degree sleeping bags for September.

THE ALPHA Angels of Beta Eta chapter and WIDB are sponsoring a skating party at the Great Skate Train from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. Two free buses will leave West Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from Alphas and Alpha Angels members.

MINORITY students interested in a summer internship with State Farm Insurance can contact Pat Brumley, at 453-2391, at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Puzzle answers



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	T & Th 4:00-5:00pm
Intermediate girls & boys	T & Th 6:00-7:15
Jr. High & High School girls	M-W 4:00-5:00pm
Pre-School-2 & 3 yr. olds	Wed. 9:15-10:00am
3.5 yr. olds	T & Th 9:00-10:00am

Aerobic dance for men & women M & Fri 9:00-10:00am T & Th 6:00-7:00pm
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AND LUBE
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In photo above, Phoebe, a 2-year-old German shepherd-retriever mix owned by Tim Sely of Makanda, chases a frisbee. Phoebe was named "most consistent Frisbee dog." In photo at right, Sarah Pranno, 6, (center) and sister Leah, 4, imitate Sophie, their four-legged companion, for a dog look-alike award.



Staff Photos by Greg Drezdzon

Doggone fine day for mutt lovers

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

Evergreen Park was truly a dog's world Saturday morning as about 40 poodles and their owners entered the All-American Mutt Show and Frisbee Contest.

The show included such competitions as the best groomed, the cutest expression, the longest tail and an owner-dog lookalike contest. The annual event was sponsored by the Humane Society of Southern Illinois to "improve the image of the mutt," said Jan Talbot, assistant manager of the humane shelter.

The mid-morning air was shattered with the yip-yapping of the mutts, as "Poopy," a possible mix of "terrier or schnauzer," owned by Gus Pappellis of Carbondale, won the best dog of the show award.

"I can't believe it," said Pappellis, looking like a proud father as he led Poopy to his car. "Actually, we just came here to defend Poopy's best bark award he won last year. I always knew he was the best dog, but now it's official. Look Poopy, look," he said, showing the award to the disinterested pup. "Maybe he'll get a movie contract."

Pappellis said the winning dog's diet consisted of "Purina Dog Chow and pizza."

In the Frisbee competition, Tom Miller's canine Blue won the top award but the most constant Frisbee catching dog was Tim Selg's 2-year-old shepherd-retriever mix named

Phoebe, who caught eight discs in a row.

"I didn't think there was any dog better than Phoebe, so I entered her," said the Makanda resident, who added that the dog sleeps with him and his wife.

Deborah Whittington, the self-proclaimed trainer of her friend's dog Sophie, summed up the attraction of the mixed-breed mutts. "People really love these dogs," she said.

"They really aren't anything special. I mean, they aren't full-blooded dogs or anything," she said. "They're just part of the family. I don't think people would trade them for anything. Even for a Mercedes."

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Netters ace field at ISU

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

The ball is rolling, or, more appropriately, flying.

Coach Judy Auld's hopes for a perfect fall season kicked off in grand style this weekend in Normal. The netters bounced host Illinois State off the courts in the triangular meet's preliminary match by a score of 3-1. In the final match on Saturday, the Salukis did themselves one better than the previous day's competition byacing Western Illinois 9-0.

The netters' only setback occurred at the No. 1 singles position on Friday when Lisa Warrem lost a thriller to ISU's Jackie Brennan, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6. Auld felt that Warrem's "lack of playing time due to her previous (knee) injury" contributed to the loss.

If Warrem was affected by lack of playing time, it showed little on Saturday when she wasted little of it in disposing of Western's No. 1 player, Donena Brummett, 6-4, 6-2.

Aside from Warrem's three

set loss and Molinari's victory Saturday, none of the Saluki singles matches lasted more than two sets. No. 2 singles netter Alessandra Molinari dumped the Redbirds' Beth Irwin 6-4, 6-0 on Friday, and was emulated by teammates Mary Pat Kramer, Heidi Eastman, Stacy Sherman and Maureen Harney, all of whom cruised to easy victories.

The scenario was repeated against Western, when the Saluki contingent took two sets apiece and easily beat their opponents in the finals. The only exception was Molinari, who struggled for two sets with Sue Legatowicz before whitewashing her in the third, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles teams were equally impressive, with Warrem and Eastman teaming up in the No. 1 position for a 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over ISU and a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 win over Western.

Molinari and Allen jumped on the Saluki bandwagon, drubbing their Redbird opponents 6-4, 6-4, then ran up their early season mark at the expense of

Western's duo, Legatowicz and Allison Bellow.

Sherman and Kramer completed the sweep by waltzing to a 6-0, 6-1 victory Friday, followed by a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 finals' win.

Auld, who was "overall pleased with the play of everybody," was not surprised at the ease with which SIU-C rolled over its two Illinois rivals.

"We were confident that we were going to do well," she said, echoing last week's tourney victory prediction, "but not too confident so that it affected our play."

That confidence was instilled not only by the play of the regulars, but also by the volleying of the fourth doubles tandem of Harney and freshman Kris Stauffer, who rolled over both tournament opponents in exhibition play.

"Maureen and Kris didn't even let their opponents in the match Friday," said Auld.

Golfers fifth at ISU Invitational

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Although Saluki golf coach Mary Beth McGirr admitted that SIU-C's fifth place finish in the Illinois State Invitational "doesn't sound very good," she did say that the "Salukis did well."

"We're coming around," McGirr said after the 54-hole, 10-team tournament, that was held Friday and Saturday at the Illinois State University Golf Course in Normal. She was also pleased by SIU-C's consistent team effort.

Sue Arbogast had the best individual score of the Salukis, placing fourth out of a field of 58 players. McGirr said that Arbogast missed winning by four strokes, shooting a 76 on each of

the three rounds for a total of 228 overall.

But it was the Salukis' lack of scores in the low 70s that kept them from being in the top four. Michigan State's 925 overall score made them the winners of the tournament for the third consecutive year. Stephens College, Illinois State University and Indiana University finished second, third and fourth respectively.

SIU-C finished 20 strokes out of first.

But McGirr was encouraged by Barb Anderson's performance. Anderson, who McGirr said has recently been in a slump, had a 238 tournament total. McGirr also said that Anderson is getting more confidence in her swing and putting.

McGirr also had praise for freshman Jill Bertram, who shot 239. "She's really adjusted well for a freshman," McGirr said. "She's a very smart player."

McGirr said Lisa Kartheiser, who had the best SIU-C score at last weekend's Purdue Invitational had problems putting. "She's capable of playing better," McGirr said.

Kartheiser finished fourth for the Salukis with a total of 240. She was followed by Lisa Rottman-Bremer with 246 and Dania Meador with 254.

The Salukis' next tournament will be Sept. 18 at the University of Illinois' Illini Mini-Tournament at the University Golf Course at Savoy.

Connors beats Lendl, wins Open

NEW YORK (AP) — A charged-up Jimmy Connors, ruling the tennis world again at age 30, won his fourth U.S. Open singles championship Sunday by beating Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

The triumph, coupled with his third Wimbledon title in July, gave Connors a sweep of the year's two top tennis tournaments — a feat he first performed in 1974.

What had shaped up to be a tight battle between the top two players in the world — Connors now is No. 1 and Lendl No. 2 on both the ATP and Nixdorf computers, with McEnroe falling to No. 3 — almost became a rout.

After the first game, Lendl was unable to break Connors again until the sixth game of the third set, when his powerful forehand had returned. And Lendl had to fight the entire match to hold serve. Besides the breaks he suffered, on three other occasions Connors took Lendl to duce before the Czech pulled out his own service.

But Connors prevailed when,

after the second deuce, Lendl netted a forehand, then hit a forehand wide.

Connors is the only person to win the Open on three different surfaces. His first two victories, in 1974 on grass and 1976 on clay, came at Forest Hills. He won on the hard courts at the National Tennis Center in 1978.

The loss spoiled what has been a magnificent year for Lendl, who lost a five-set final to Bjorn Borg in the 1981 French Open.

The 22-year-old Czech has amassed a record single-season prize money total, winning

\$1,288,050 going into this third leg of the Grand Slam.

Scoreboard

Missouri Valley

- Southern Illinois 16, Illinois State 0
- Indiana State 14, New Mexico State 10
- Idaho State 41, Drake 21
- Louisiana Tech 28, W. Texas State 7
- Arkansas 38, Tulsa 0
- Wichita State 13, Kansas 10

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SPIKERS from page 20

efficiency rating, a .333, this season. Sophomore Chris Boyd had an "outstanding" performance in the Friday mat, according to Hunter. Boyd had 12 kills in 15 attempts and no errors for a .800 efficiency.

Hunter also said the Salukis had their best blocking game ever, and their best serving game of the season. The straight-game win was the first by the Salukis this year.

SIU-C picked apart Northern Illinois on Saturday 15-8, 15-9. Hunter said she was disappointed that the Salukis allowed the Huskies more than eight or nine points a game.

"We larked some intensity," Hunter said. "We should have reversed the scores instead of allowing them more points each

game. We have to learn to take our game to people more efficiently, and learn to limit their scoring."

Hunter singled out the performances of Boyd and freshmen Lisa Cummins and Darlene Hogue this weekend. She said that Cummins really advanced as a setter this weekend in terms of reading the

defense, selecting the plays and hitters. She said Hogue gave the Salukis some of the best blocking ever.

There is no rest for the weary. SIU-C was scheduled to face a top-ranked Purdue team in West LaFayette, Ind., Sunday night before returning to Carbondale.

GRID

from Page 20

"This is an unusual line," he said. "We could always run. Even when we couldn't pass we could run. It's a startling thing."

The Redbirds rushed 30 times for 66 yards and had to punt eight times. Moews was nine for 19 with two interceptions and 93 yards. Coach Bob Otoliski, known for being a wide open coach, nevertheless kept hurling his backs at an immoveable Saluki line.

Terry Taylor had the Salukis second interception with five minutes left in the game. By that time the restless crowd of 12,229 had already thinned considerably, but not before they had lifted 'Reggie Redbird', the Cardinals mascot, into the stands. By the time Reggie could be rescued by a horde of zealous security men he had been carried up and down the bleachers, and cracked across the head a few times. Only his pride, if mascots have any, was injured, however.

The Salukis were in total command by then. After Taylor's interception they drove 74 yards to the Redbird one, before failing to convert a fourth and goal. On the next play, Moews lined up in the shotgun, and dropped back to pass—all the way out of the endzone.

SIU-C comes home to play Drake next week. The Salukis have been looking forward to this game for a long time.

"We owe Drake," said Johnson.




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Redbirds fall victim to Salukis—again

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

It only seemed like forever, but SIU-C finally were down Illinois State and beat the hapless Redbirds 16-0 Saturday night in Normal.

Jeff Ware capped the first of only two Saluki sustained drives with a third quarter touchdown run to put SIU-C ahead, and the defense kept the Redbirds caged up the rest of the way.

"It wasn't pretty, but we won," said quarterback Rick Johnson, who threw a fourth quarter 43-yard strike to Marvin Hinton for the Salukis' second touchdown. ISU quarterback Steve Moews backed out of his endzone for a safety to finish the scoring. Allen Leslie kicked two extra points.

ISU has now managed to score exactly three points against SIU-C in the last five years, and have dropped seven straight to the Salukis. The Salukis are 2-0, and extended their road winning streak to seven games.

"We're supposed to shut them out or give them three points," said Saluki coach Rey Dempsey.

The Salukis never allowed the Redbirds inside their 26 yard line and allowed only 159 total yards. They also added two

interceptions, to give them nine for the year, and look like a cinch to break the old school mark of 20 interceptions in a season.

The first interception set the stage for the go-ahead touchdown. Noseguard Duncan Levester picked a sickly pass out of thin air and rumbled 16 yards to the Saluki 47. Moews was panicked by a fearsome pass rush, and heaved the ball about five feet.

"I saw it coming and I got ready to catch it," explained Levester matter of factly. And after getting a chance to play only because starter Tracy Oakley had to leave with a leg injury, Levester wasn't about to drop a gift when he seen one. He gave credit to the pass rush.

"Ashley Sledge was in his face," he said.

John Harper was there too, of course, carrying a would-be blocker into the backfield with him.

"He tried to make a big play out of nothing," said Harper, who led the defense in tackles for the second straight week.

Rick Johnson and his offensive line had struggled through the first half, but for eleven plays, or the time it took to put the ball in the endzone, they started the stalled offense.

Johnson threw 22 yards to

Hinton on third and 12, and 14 yards to tight end Pierre Pugh on third and 8 to keep the drive in motion, and Ware helped out with one yard run to convert a fourth and one situation. Ware then swept the right side for a three-yard touchdown run, and the Salukis were safe.

"In the second half there was no way we were going to lose," said Dempsey. "If it goes five quarters we'll score four touchdowns."

The SIU-C offense ran down on its next possession, but Johnson fired it up again early in the fourth quarter by hitting Hinton with a 43-yard touchdown pass.

"I was setting him up," said Johnson, who looked right, and then hit the streaking Hinton down the left sideline.

Hinton caught seven passes for 115 yards, almost half of Johnson's total. A non-existent running game forced the SIU-C quarterback to throw the ball 42 times. He was 22 of 42 for 238 yards with one touchdown and one interception. The ground game netted only 60 yards in 37 carries.

"I thought we would throw 25 times in the game," said Dempsey, still waiting for his offensive line to jell.



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

Chris Boyd gets ready to pass the ball in a recent match. Boyd was one of the keys to the Salukis' success this weekend.

See GRID, Page 19

Close is no cigar, NU beats Salukis

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Debbie Hunter discovered that her volleyball team can indeed play with the best of them in Northwestern's Purple and White Tournament held last Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis, now 4-1, fought the Wildcats 10-15, 4-15, 15-9, 12-15 in their match. Northwestern has been ranked as high as No. 11 in the preseason volleyball polls.

"It was a heck of a match," said the Saluki coach. "Both teams just gave it their all the entire match. The scores of the games were not indicative of just how close they really were."

Hunter said that in the first game, both teams went through its entire six-person serving rotation before the first point was scored. She said the Wildcats then jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but the Salukis broke serve and served six straight points.

"That was the kind of match it was," said Hunter. "We really hit the ball well, cranked on it as a matter of fact. Our serving and blocking was quite

good, too. We were not expecting some of the offensive options they ran at us and we were not prepared for them. It was just a sterling, intense battle."

Hunter said she was disappointed that this was the only scheduled meeting between these two teams this year. In the past, SIU-C and Northwestern have hooked up three or four times in a season. Now with the NCAA as the governing body for women's athletics, conference play makes such meetings impossible.

"I honestly don't believe they are a better team than us," Hunter said. "Granted, they are a great veteran team that has played together for many years. But the only reason they beat us was because of that—the experience factor, not talent. I think they are at the highest level of play they will be at this year, whereas I don't know when we will reach our optimum level of play."

Earlier in the tournament, SIU-C downed Illinois-Chicago 15-9, 15-11, 15-9. The team put together their highest spike

See SPIKERS, Page 19



Staff Photo by Greg Drezdron

SIU-C's Ellen Massey gets around St. Louis goalie Shelly Black to score one of her two goals during Sunday's game. The Salukis went on to win 3-1.

Fielders start streak with 2nd win

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

The SIU-C field hockey team upped its early season record to 2-0 by defeating St. Louis University 3-1 Sunday in a game that the Salukis dominated offensively.

Ellen Massey put two of the Salukis' 40 shots on goal into the net to give SIU-C a 2-0 halftime lead. The Billikens, who managed only 13 shots on goal, came within one when Becky Gedney scored, but the Salukis' Cindy Davis scored an

unassisted goal to pad the lead. The Saluki line-up featured several changes, and Coach Julie Illner was pleased with how the team did not seem bothered by the differences.

"I'm real pleased they looked as strong as they did with all the changes," she said. "They were able to adapt to whoever was playing whatever position."

Illner plans to move the varsity players around rather than substituting in the younger and newer players.

"I think we'd be stronger going with the top 12 rather than

use JV players at this point," she said.

One of the changes was moving Cindy Davis from inner to left wing, where "she has more freedom, and we can use her on the breakaway, as happened today," Illner said.

Also playing a different position was Jennifer Bartley, a forward who came in for link Barb Smith. Smith came out during the first half because she had been feeling sick from the side-effects of a medicine she was taking for a leg injury she sustained last week.

Starting Jeanine Janos at halfback, Terry Draffkorn in the forward line and moving Sharon Leidy from wing to inner were other changes.

"The first group of players were really clicking in the first 10 or 15 minutes," Illner said. "After we took Barb out, it took a little while for everyone to adjust, but I'm pleased that the combinations we made worked as well as they did."

Drills done in practice are being utilized in the game more frequently, according to the

coach.

"They did a much better job today of calling each other off to avoid obstruction," she said.

Stickwork is much improved over last week's opener and the team is "really working on cross passes," according to the coach.

"I think last week the stickwork was affected by first-game jitters," Illner said. "They have more confidence in themselves and each other now and they know where they're going."