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Daily Egyptian Staff

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HUD OK's hike in Evergreen Terrace rent

By Paula Dossen Walter
Staff Writer

There's good news and bad news for Evergreen Terrace residents opposing a proposed rent increase. The increase will be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, but only if University officials add a maintenance fee agreement to the new contract.

Charles Shriver, a service officer for HUD in Chicago, said Friday that the department will grant the $10 increase requested by SIUC, effective this fall, if the agreement to the new contract.

Shriver said that the department might "consider" an additional maintenance fee agreement to the new contract.

"Most of the residents complained because of the rent increase in January, but actually, the increase is in utilities and the 8 percent salary increase would have granted the University an increase larger than what we have asked for," Walker said that while the rent increase was not granted, the University can follow an agreement to the maintenance repairs, then maintenance has to be granted.

"I'm not knocking down union help, it's just the bureaucratic system of the University, it's the same as in the federal government," he said.

Walker said that the 12-year-old apartment complex is in "fairly good condition, for as many units and the type of student turnover." Walker says at Evergreen Terrace, HUD now stands for Holdup Department.

Gus Bode

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Graduate dean named acting vice president

John Guyon, associate vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School since 1976, has been named acting vice president for academic affairs and research.

Guyon will replace Frank Horton, who will become the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, effective June 1.

In announcing the appointment, Acting President Hermanacer said Guyon "has shown intelligence, vision and vigor in his career so far and I am happy that he has agreed to assume the vice presidency until the next president can have an opportunity to decide who will be appointed permanently to the position.

Guyon, 48, was hired by SIUC in 1974 as dean of the College of Science. Before that, he was chairman of the chemistry department at Memphis State University for two years. He also served as the University of Missouri 10 years prior to that, where he was chairman of that chemistry department for two years.

A native of Washington, Pa., Guyon received a bachelor's degree from Washington and Jefferson College, a master's degree from Toleda University and a doctorate from Purdue University.

By The Associated Press

President Carter's call for unified policy toward Iran and Afghanistan gained limited support Sunday. Japan and some European nations recalled their ambassadors from Tehran for consultations and others edged closer to joining America's boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

France and West Germany, in an apparent effort to maintain negotiating flexibility, said the recall of European ambassadors did not signal a step toward severing full diplomatic relations with Tehran -- nor a final European decision to join the United States in imposing economic sanctions against Iran. President Carter announced both steps last Monday as a result of the continuing hostage crisis in Iran, and urged allies to join the U.S. move.

French Foreign Ministry officials announced the foreign ministers of the nine European Community nations will meet in Luxembourg April 2 to assess their attempts to secure release of the American hostages who spent their 127th day of captivity Sunday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Denmark's ambassador was recalled from Tehran; an Italian newspaper reported Italy's ambassador was returning to Rome; Spain recalled its ambassador, and a Swiss government official said the chief envoy of the other Common Market nations -- Britain, Luxembourg, Ireland, Belgium and the Netherlands -- would also return to their capitals for consultations. The ambassadors met with Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Saturday.

In response to President Carter's call for unified allied support, including a reported deadline for agreement, the ambassadors demanded immediate release of the American hostages.

Bani-Sadr rejected the "demand" and warned that Iran would cut off oil exports to any country joining the U.S.-backed sanctions.

Saturday's decision by the U.S. Olympic Committee not to send American athletes to the Moscow Summer Games because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan appeared certain to put increased pressure on U.S. allies to join the boycott.

The president of Japan's Olympic Committee said the U.S. decision will "gravely affect" Japan's own decision.

The president of the Norwegian Sports Federation said the U.S. group's action would make it "impossible" for Norway to join the boycott.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt reiterated over the weekend that a continuing Soviet presence in Afghanistan would virtually rule out West German participation in the games.

Carter's policy on Afghanistan, Iran gains support from allies

By The Associated Press

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Union Hill's sewage case is resolved
By Mary Ann McNalty Staff Writer
After 21 months of negotiations, the attorney representing 28 homeowners at the Union Hill subdivision announced that an out-of-court agreement had been reached. A new sewage system there has been reached with the developer, Egon Kamrasy.

Kamrasy and his wife, Edith, owners and developers of the Lake Lilac Sewage System, agreed to pay the homeowners $25,000. The proposed new sewage system, Broom said, would resolve the problem. The homeowners will form, said William Broom III, attorney for the Kamrasys, and John Clemons, attorney for the homeowners.

The corporation will then be responsible for "designing, constructing and operating a new sewage system," Broom said. "The agreement is resolved. The new corporation, Kamrasy and his wife, representing the homeowners will form." The Lake Lilac Sewage System, representing the homeowners said Friday that no decision will be reached. The喂ut was by the water and sewer operating account; $1.6 million to the general fund; $1.6 million to the water and sewer construction account; $100,000 to the Eruma Hayes Fund; $5,000 to civil defense; $60,000 to the parking system fund; and $60,000 to the police and fire collection and disposal fund.

For those who have not yet been signed by all parties, stipulates that any future sewage improvements will be the responsibility of the corporation.

By Mary Ann McNalty Staff Writer
Carbondale City Council members are scheduled to discuss the proposed budget for fiscal year 1980-81 on Tuesday. The proposed allocation of $300,166 in federal revenue sharing funds--at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday in council chambers, 607 E. College St.

The proposal is about $270,000 more than the $30 million budget for last year. However, City Manager Carroll Fry said in preparing the budget he was underpaid by $16.6 million because of the "inability to collect revenue on the railroad relocation project..." and lack of anticipated progress in some of our larger capital improvement projects.

Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection in the City Hall Annex 607 E. College. A copy is also available at the Carbondale Public Library, 304 W. Walnut.

The largest portion of revenue sharing funds--$256,000--will be used to make payments on North East Sewer Treatment Plant bonds. Fry said the council decided to use revenue sharing funds rather than increase local taxes and user fees. Another $201,566 in revenue sharing funds will be spent on capital improvement projects. The revenue sharing funds, special projects will get $11,168; open space and parks, $8,462; public buildings, $5,750; alleys/paving, $4,181; streets, $20,000; street lights, $4,175; and traffic signals, $600.

The council allocated the remaining $11,000 of federal revenue sharing funds to the Carbondale Senior Citizens organization at the formal council meeting April 17.

Of the total budget, the largest portion--$6.7 million--is proposed to go to the local improvement fund for capital improvement program projects. Railroad relocation project expenditures come from this fund.

Other allocations include: $9.3 million to the general fund; $1 million to the water and sewer operating account; $1.6 million to the water and sewer construction account; $100,000 to the Eruma Hayes Fund; $5,000 to civil defense; $60,000 to the parking system fund; and $60,000 to the police and fire collection and disposal fund.

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By Diana Penner Staff Writer
Joyce Berger, convicted March 8 of voluntary manslaughter for the shooting of her ex-husband, has been sentenced in four years probation and ordered to spend 18 months of Saturdays in the Jackson County Jail.

Mrs. Berger collapsed shortly after delivering the sentence, delivered by Circuit Court Judge George Oros Friday. Defense attorneys have 30 days after the sentencing date to prepare an appeal.

The provision calling for Mrs. Berger to the Jackson County Jail from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays was stayed until May 17 to give the defense time to decide whether to appeal the sentence.

Mrs. Berger was originally charged with murder in the Aug. 8, 1979, shooting of her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Chief Tobias Berger, in the home of Larry Dunn north of Murphysboro. Mrs. Berger first fired a full round from a .22 caliber pistol at her ex-husband, hitting him twice, and then shot him twice with a .38 caliber revolver. Oros said the jail time was necessary to impress upon Mrs. Berger and her children that "you just don't take the life of someone without any consequences whatsoever."

Assistant Attorney General Mark Robert, prosecution team chief in the trial, called for the maximum sentence of seven years in a penitentiary.

"In this world, if you do something wrong, you must pay the price. Probation is not the answer in this case," Robert said. "Robert said the people of Jackson County would be justified in wondering about 'civilization' if they hear "probation was the result of a woman using two guns and never seeing the inside of a jail."

Bargain

Bargain

Bargain

Bargain

Bargain

Bargain
Kennedy victor in Arizona, sees win as 'psychological lift'

By The Associated Press

Although President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy fought to a virtual draw in weekend Democratic Party caucuses, the Massachusetts senator rejoiced over his Arizona victory, saying "The Southwest is not his slicing field." Kennedy campaigned on both coasts, spending his weekend searching for votes in California while continuing to stump hard for support in Pennsylvania.

As the senator arrived in Philadelphia on an overnight flight from Los Angeles, he was greeted with news of his victory in Arizona, where Kennedy outpolled Carter by roughly 26 percent to 45 percent in precinct caucuses.

With 65 of 70 precincts reporting, Kennedy led with 5,738 votes to 3,197 for Carter, and the Massachusetts senator's margin was growing.

Kennedy seemed assured of eventually claiming 16 of the state's 29 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, with Carter getting the other 13. While that would represent a net gain of only three delegates for the Massachusetts senator, Kennedy saw it as a big psychological lift as the April 22 Pennsylvania primary draws near.

Carter's backers picked up 491 delegates before Saturday's round of caucuses. Kennedy had won 829 delegates.

Kennedy, nonetheless, was buoyant over the Arizona showing. He summoned traveling members of the press corps to an unusual Sunday morning news conference, asserting: "The Southwest has now spoken."

Beg your pardon

A news story in Thursday's Daily Egyptian about a roller skating rally and bike race listed Skate Street and the Miller Brewing Co. worth at least $29 million.

Airline

With any food Purchase

Yes, join your friends every Monday from 8pm to 11pm at the Carbondale Pizza Inn for the best in food and a pitcher of beer...With any food purchase, we'll fill you a pitcher of beer for just $1.88. Our good only at the Carbondale Pizza Inn
Letters

Removal of display censorship

The removal of the Students for Justice in Palestine (SJP) poster from the Student Center is clearly a rational move against censorship of a recognized student organization and not just an issuer of compliant complaisant with a few guidelines.

These guidelines are vague, and have not been universally enforced. The guidelines were used as a means of discrimination, since not every display has been scrutinized in this same manner. It was the controversy of display, and the complaints about its content which prompted it. The guideline issue was merely an excuse to justify the display being "in bad taste, offensive, and controversial."

We strongly protest the use of the guidelines as a smokescreen to prevent displays which are relevant to this campus, and we feel that individuals in the future would be allowed to decide for them selves. The display which was taken down without any prior notice was our first display to Lynn Anderson, the responsible official, was to make the display comply with the existing guidelines. This statement is false.

When Students for Justice asked me, as well as a number of other people, to help them design an effective and informative show expressing their views regarding abortion, I knew that there would be some controversy. The SJP decision, however, is tantamount to an act of war. It is not the American people who should be misled, it is the American image with which we are concerned. Iran may feel a pinch when the Caspian Sea, the largest portion of the display was a series of award winning photographs of the child in its infancy, was closed. The Sov jet Union alone can make a travesty of the Carpenter sanctions. Iran may feel a pinch when the Caspian Sea dries up. In his announcement a few days ago, the president made one of those oblique threats for which he has become lamentably famous. He warned that "other action may be necessary if these steps do not produce the prompt release of the hostages." One recalls Mr. Carter's grim assertion last September that the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba was "not acceptable." Nothing came of that assertion. The Soviet troops, like the hostages, are still there. How long, O Lord, how long? Let us applaud Mr. Carter for his actions, even as we recognize their futility. Other action will indeed be necessary if the hostages are to be released before summer. The longer we delay, the more certain it becomes that Iran'saudacity will be duplicated somewhere else.

Our display was no more offensive than abortion itself. Besides, if you are pro-abortion why should you single out this particular poster for soardenly protest? - Neil P. Alumnia Murphysboro

Exhibition not given a chance

Concerning the so-called burrcher block-it was a work of art. It was done by an alumnus of Central Michigan University who is currently an art instructor of a similar nature. It was not used in any of the works of art considered for exhibition.

Finally, a word in reference to the poster regarding the racing car-again dead fetuses. The poster regarding the methods of abortion were planned statements of fact and were submitted to the display, to be judged by the public. The pictures of mutilated babies were accompanied by descriptions of the procedure. The word "dead fetuses" was in black and white. The dead infants had been cleaned by a doctor and were destined for the incinerator.

Look before you leap, fly

Havin the necessity to get to Chicago for a weekend in March, I checked the ride board at the Student Center. It appeared there were many private pilots who were traveling two hours flying time. The cost of a 2 hour flight is in excess of the cost of the train. Consequentiy, prepaid transacs for this excursion were proceeded. The pilots and the train were deserting at the same place at the same time. If weather conditions were bad we would not go, and the money would be returned.

Day of departure allowed little view for weather. We read a Chicago weather station said Chicago was encountering "heavy snow showers that would continue into the night. Perhaps there would be many private pilots who are competent and knowledgeable of the operations of the plane the pilot was flying. We had no idea that the plane was only a few minutes away and an exasperated look on his face, the poster removed with the instruments. This was the case. The poster was made and rejected on several grounds.

In a long-distance telephone conversation with one of the students we were told that the exhibit would not go back up even if it did meet the guidelines. The reason given was the content of the display being "in bad taste, offensive, and controversial." We strongly protest the use of the guidelines as a smokescreen to prevent displays which are relevant to this campus, and we feel that individuals in the future would be allowed to decide for themselves. The display which was taken down without any prior notice was our first display to Lynn Anderson, the responsible official, was to make the display comply with the existing guidelines. This statement is false.

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Brothers Johnson ‘saves’ 4-band concert

By Lula Fragd Student Writer

Greeted at the Arena gates Thursday by signs announcing that refunds were available because of Chaka Khan’s absence from the performance, the crowd, with some semblance of dampened spirit, waited to see what would be the resulting outcome.

Perhaps it was the crowd’s month-long anticipation: maybe it was the effects of a hard-pressing concert tour: maybe it was the 20 to 30-minute stage set between acts: but the crowd of 3,000 plus, rhythm- and blues fans, sat and watched what was thought to be the biggest and best concert of the year—featuring Narada Michael Walden, Tavares, Rufus and the Brothers Johnson—fizzling right before their eyes.

Although the main floor was half empty, in a usual form, partied to almost every tune, a “pseudo-stadium” atmosphere took away the efforts of the groups. Each performance had high points, but the climaxing energy of the crowd never materialized until the Brothers Johnson came on to save the evening.

Opening the show, Narada Michael Walden provided the audience with a sampling of music. The stage versions of “Hitchin’ A Ride” and “Let Me Love You,” a jazzy number featuring Bobby Rodriguez and Rayshawn Crosby in the horn section, was dedicated to the audience.

A super rendition of “Strawberry Letter 22” was followed by the audience participation act which allowed three girls to get on stage and demonstrate what they thought “the wiggle” while the Johnsons performed the song of the same name.

Bassist guitarist Lewis Johnson’s voice triumphed throughout the concert. “Get the Funk Outta My Face” and the smooth transition into “Stoney” off the Johnson’s latest album glided the audience to the climax they had waited for.

The show began high and ended high. With all of the show’s lapses taken into consideration, the four-band extravaganza will still be the concert of the year before and “Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel.”

“Tiny” Tavares had the audience screaming during his solo of “Let Me Heal the Bruises.” However, a smaller half may have served the group better in the final analysis.

Four SIU-C School of Music students—trumpetist Keith Huffman and Mike Ridgeway, Craig Ryerson on saxophone and Riley Hayes on trombone—were hired by Tavares as its horn section for the night. Different members of the four-piece had played together in school performances, but this was the first time all four performed in union.

After another half-hour break, Rufus, minus Chaka Khan, took the stage. The band members are definitely fine musicians, but the magic of Chaka was glaringly missing. The audience hoped that the addition of two female vocalists would make up for the lost power of Chaka’s voice, but they were ultimately saddened by the lack of vitality in the vocals. Even when one of the vocalists tried to instill excitement into the show by shedding her skirt and performing the rest of the show in a skin-tight leotard.

Explaining that Chaka was in a hospital in Miami with a kidney ailment, the band dedicated “Stop On By” to her.

The band finally came alive, following much coaxing and a stage production of smoke and colored lights. For “Do You Love What You Feel,” the hit off the new “Masterjam” album.

The spirit of the crowd bucked the lack of energy and began to half-hour stage set-up. When the Brothers Johnson appeared, they were greeted by a well-deserved frenzied reception. Dressed casually in jeans, the group promptly proclaimed “ Ain’t We Funky Now,” and continued to “rock it” out for the remainder of the concert. The Brothers “I’ll Be Good To You” was dedicated to Chaka. “Smiling On You,” a jazzy number featuring Bobby Rodriguez and Rayshawn Crosby in the horn section, was dedicated to the audience.

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Brothers Johnson

Arena Promotions Present TED NUGENT

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THE ROMANTICS

Tuesday, Apr 15
8:00pm $6.00
SIL ARENA

The U.S.-Iran Conflict: A Close-up Look

• Journalist Elaine Baly, former News Director of WBAI in New York, and video producer Michael Frenchman, an SIU graduate, will present unique and exclusive documentary footage from their recent investigative tour of Iran.

Where and When:
• VIDEO LOUNGE, 4th FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER
• TUESDAY APRIL 15, 2:00-5:00 P.M.

Program:
• A specially prepared video tape program on the historical background of the Iranian Revolution
• A complete and uncensored video program including an interview with the hostages, and the visit of 3 American clergymen to the Embassy at Christmas
• A question-answer session

Organized by:
Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists

Sponsored by:
Graduate Student Council
Undergraduate Student Organization
Student Programming Council-Video Committee for Justice in Palestine

FREE ADMISSION
First literary magazine in 4 years features poetry, fiction, drama

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

"Little Egypt," the first literary magazine SIU-C has produced since 1976, goes on sale Monday at the Student Center. The 68-page compilation of poetry, fiction and drama costs $2.

The magazine contains one long story, two short stories, one dramatic scene and 25 poems, and was funded by the Undergraduate Student Organization through the New English Organization, said the project's faculty adviser, Jim Paul.

"All of our proceeds will be used to fund next year's magazine," Paul said. If all 300 copies are sold, the proceeds will be $1.00 more than the group had to work with this year. "We hope to be able to improve the look of next year's magazine," Paul said, "with photos and more offset printing."

"SIU-C's last literary magazine was called "The Search." It folded when funding was withdrawn, Paul said. High student interest was the main reason behind the initiation of "Little Egypt" this year.

"Creative writing is very strong at this University's English Department," Paul said. "Out of every 200 SIU-C English majors, 74 of them are in creative writing."

About 300 submissions were received this year from all over the state, but only campus works were considered this year, he said. "We'd like 'Little Egypt' to eventually become a regional journal," Paul said.

Tree planted as student memorial

By Michael J. Pirages
Student Writer

A tree planting ceremony to "celebrate the life" of Betty Quinn was held Saturday afternoon near Faner Ball on the SIU-C campus.

About 150 persons, including friends and family, attended the memorial to Quinn, a 23-year-old sophomore in history who was fatally shot in Chicago during October. The ceremony included speeches by Vonda Turner and Ellen Ryan who were friends of Quinn's; a benediction by Rev. Paul Worley at the First Pentecostal Church in Murphysboro, and remarks by Quinn's sister, Charlene Jacobsen.

"We are planting a tree because she loved the outdoors," Turner, a former roommate of Quinn's said.

Jacobsen, of Murphysboro, read at the ceremony from notes found in Quinn's papers. "I will miss you when you go, but I will not let your absence kill my desire and need to grow. If there ever should be a time, I will rejoice in your return."

The crowd then helped plant the tree. A plaque was placed next to the tree which reads: "This tree is in memory of Betty Quinn 1979."

The horseshoe drive that winds through Lewis Park Apartments was recently named Betty Quinn Court. Quinn had worked in the office of the apartment complex for the past two years.

A presentation was also made by the Saki's Saddle Club. Hilary Morgen, president, announced the creation of the Betty Quinn Memorial Trophy, which will be presented for the first time at a tournament next fall. The perpetual trophy will be for the most improved in western class competition.

Does Your Organization Need Money?

Pollworker's Bids are now available for recognized student organizations.

The bids are due on April 18, 1980.

See Tim Adams, Undergraduate Student Organization Election Commissioner, 3rd floor - Student Center
Two playwrights to discuss work, present plays at theater workshops

By Robin Sapnar
Staff Writer

At the end of a play most people will comment on the "great acting." Rarely will people say, "What a script! The playwright must be a genius.

For those who are concerned with the playwrighting aspect, playwrights workshops will be held Tuesday through Friday at the SIU-C Communications Building Laboratory Theater. The Theater Department will sponsor the workshops with a grant from the Illinois Arts Council Artists-in-Residence program. All events are free and open to the public.

Theater Department students will present a public reading of Victor Power's play "Johnnie Will" at 4 p.m. Tuesday. The play deals with the problems which arise in a modern Irish rural family when the political situation in Northern Ireland threatens the tranquility of the Irish backwater.

Professional playwright Power will attend the workshop. A native of Ireland, he is the author of more than 17 plays, numerous articles, published short stories and translations. A public reading will be included in the workshop. Power and Sabath will present a new play, "A Happy New Year To The Whole World Except Spring concert to be held

The SIU-C Chorale will perform a spring concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Included in the concert will be 'Rejoice in the Lamb' by Benjamin Britten, "Six Chansons" by Hademith, "Three Rounds" by Jean Berger and "Exhortation of the Dawn," a piece by Will Gay Beutie, professor in music.

Soloists in the Britten piece are soprano Jeannie Wagner, alt., Para Lee Jones, tenor John Kasee and bass singer Ren Hester.

"The play is meant to be staged. You need to get an audience and see how the visual communication works with an audience," she said. "It's exciting because it allows all those involved to extend themselves and experiment.

"In Ireland, the audience is raised.

"The audience can be involved with the critiquing," Scherzer said. "This gives the audience an opportunity for interplay. It's more meaningful with a two-way interchange.

"A playwrighting symposium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Laboratory. Power and Sabath will participate in the symposium discussing their individual work and working methods.

A staged reading of a new play by student playwright Grudzinski will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 4 p.m. Friday. The play titled "Another Season for Witches," is considered a "work in progress" by Scherzer.

"Grudzinski is a Master of Fine Arts candidate in the Theater Department's playwrighting program. She is the author of a number of plays, including "Natasha," "Another Season for Witches," and "The Sirens."
Doctor claims emotional attitude 'single most important' health factor

By Erick Howesline
Staff Writer

You have exactly one year to eat 130 pounds of refined white sugar, smoke 100 packs of cigarettes, and drink 1,000 cups of coffee. Disgusting thought, isn't it?

For the average American, meeting such a challenge would mean no change in diet whatever, says Dr. Norman Shealy, a long-time proponent of holistic medicine and self-healing.

"And if the average consumption of sugar is 130 pounds per year, that means that some people are eating up to 350 pounds,' he said.

Shealy is the author of several books including "The Pain Game" and "700 Days to Self-Heath."

The idea behind holistic perception of health, Shealy said, is that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts, adding that many medical practitioners still believe that the whole is fully represented in the separate parts.

But Shealy said that traditional medical treatments are not always effective or as safe as

(Continued on Page 10)

Campus Briefs

Susan Watkins of Cornell University will speak on designing and producing clothing for special requirements at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171. Watkins teaches apparel design at Cornell and has directed development of clothing for firemen, hockey players, miners, skiers and drug enforcement agents. Sponsored by Comprehensive Planning and Design Division.

Touch of Nature is sponsoring a Southern Illinois Outdoor Photography contest open to persons of all ages who live in Southern Illinois. Contestants can submit any number of photos up to size 11x14 in either black and white or color. Entries must be original photos and will be determined in size and placement. Contact Jan Bibik, Room 128, Davies Gym.

Wayne St. John, associate professor in the comprehensive planning and design department, has been selected to be a member of the Major Appliances Consumer Action Panel. Formed ten years ago, MACAP is a group of eight independent consumer experts from across the nation.

Shealy, president of the American Holistic Medical Association and founder of the Pain and Health Rehabilitation Center in LaGrange, Wisconsin, spoke to more than 100 people Thursday in the SIU Student Center. The lecture was sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Wellness Resource Center.

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A pair of our handmade sandals
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Campus Briefs

Susan Watkins of Cornell University will speak on designing and producing clothing for special requirements at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171. Watkins teaches apparel design at Cornell and has directed development of clothing for firemen, hockey players, miners, skiers and drug enforcement agents. Sponsored by Comprehensive Planning and Design Division.

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Daily Egyptian, April 14, 1980, Page 9
**Monday's puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Act
2. Infect
3. Framework
4. Ben
5. Remain
6. Frighten
7. Weaver
8. Conclude
9. Tennis
10. Local map
11. Noon
12. Same
13. Container
14. Art
15. Munch
16. Venue
17. Simple sugar
18. Bike
19. On the
20. Exemptions
21. Son
22. However
23. Bowl
24. Hunter
25. Ample
26. Light beam
27. Attire
28. Three Pets
29. Miss cash
30. Make
31. Individual
32. Southern city
33. The —
34. Rescue
35. Southern city
36. Son
37. Close —
38. Southern city
39. Bike
40. Sam's son
41. South
42. Gospel

**DOWN**
1. Complimentary
2. At 2 words
3. Bouncer
4. Kind of bomb
5. Jacuzzi
6. Mountain
7. Sample
8. Speed control
9. Invitations
10. Increased
11. Couples
12. (Conversion)
13. Comp. pt
14. Brunch
15. Dress
16. Sacred
17. Bed
18. Drink
19. Bean—
20. Angel
21. Sway
22. Absence
23. Vegetables
24. Type
25. Lumber
26. 2nd floor
27. A, B, C
28. 130
29. 15
30. 10
31. 8
32. 2
33. 1
34. 1
35. 4
36. 11
37. 11
38. 1
39. 1
40. 1

*Friday's Puzzle Solved*

---

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Baseball team loses three to rain

Someone up there just doesn't like the SIU baseball team.

The Salukis had their 13th, 14th and 15th games of the season washed out by the weather this weekend, as all three games with Missouri Valley Conference rival Indiana State at Abe Martin Field had to be canceled. Friday's single game was rained out, while wet grounds forced postponement of Saturday's double-header.

SIU, tied for the season, has not played for almost a week. Last Monday's double-header victory over St. Francis was the last action the Salukis have seen; a scheduled single game last Tuesday at Washington University of St. Louis was rained out.

The Salukis are scheduled to play a double-header Tuesday at Abe Martin Field against defending NAIA champion David Lipscomb. Unfortunately, more rain is predicted for both Monday and Tuesday, threatening those contests. If the games are played, the first match will start at 1:30 p.m.

SIU will travel to Peoria next weekend for double-headers with Bradley, another Missouri Valley Conference contender.

Between the Bradley and Illinois games, the Salukis have home games scheduled with Kentucky, SIU-Edwardsville, Illinois, Eastern Illinois and East Tennessee State. SIU will close out the regular season May 10-11 with games against Austin Peay at home, then will participate May 15-18 in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

The Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Jim Morrison's tie-breaking sacrifice fly followed by a two-run double by hot-hitting Lamar Johnson keyed a three-run seventh inning, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday.

It was the third straight victory for the White Sox over the defending American League champions following an opening day loss.

Bruce Kimm opened the seventh with a single and went to third on a double by Greg Pryor. Thad Bosley struck out, and Dan Bannister gave an intentional walk before Morrison's sacrifice fly scored pinch-runner Claudell Washington to snap a 2-2 tie.

Johnson then doubled across two more runs and now has nine hits in 15 at-bats with six runs batted in.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk to Rich Dauer, a wild pitch, and a run-scoring single by Eddie Murray. Murray scored the other run in the fourth on a walk to Murray, and singles by Cubs shut down in loss to Mets

By The Associated Press

Pete Falcone and Neil Allen combined on a five-hitter and Joel Youngblood drove in two runs to help the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Sunday.

Falcone, 1-0, left the game with a two-hitter after suffering a slight pull in the hamstring in the sixth inning. Allen pitched the final three innings and earned the save. He has saved both New York victories this season.

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Dempsey happy with offense in first spring grid scrimmage

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Even though it's early — Saturday was the Salukis' first spring football scrimmage — the offense has apparently already made judgments about its club.

In his evaluation following the two-hour scrimmage, the team's third spring game, Dempsey was pleased with the offense's performance, saying that the offense has progressed further than the defense has.

"We're closer to where we want to be offensively than defensively," Dempsey said. "We're still scrambling defensively. We have all been hitting all right, but we are not putting together an offense just yet. The offense is doing more good things than the defense. I'm more pleased than displeased.

The scrimmage was a 27-6 victory for the Salukis, with 154 points scored on the offensive side and 14 points scored on the defensive side. SIU's progress through six spring practices was evident, with the offense having scored two touchdowns and the defense having scored one.

"I think about where I'd expect us to be," Dempsey said. "By any standard, we've put a good showing from the quarterback position. John Kirsner's team was 9-3 overall, while the team's second quarterback, the offensive line, and little Jeff Ware. There was a good showing from the quarterback position. John Kirsner's team was 9-3 overall, while the team's second quarterback, the offensive line, and little Jeff Ware.

Against Ball State Friday, SIU's ball, 6-4, held UI to 2-3 lead until the top of the sixth. Ball State passed across two runs in the fourth inning, and added three more in the top of the seventh to put the game out of reach, despite six Ball State errors. Dempsey took the loss, giving up 2 runs in the sixth inning. "We're happy," Gottfried said. "We're still a young team, we're still a young player. We're happy. He's a good passer, and has a great set of hands. Frye, a three-year starter at Chicagoland Community College, averaged 29 points and 11 rebounds per game his senior year. He was a first-team all-starter last year, attracting attention from SIU, Kansas State and TCU, and had to attend a junior college before becoming a Saluki.

He picked Dodge City, and once there, he found a Duncan Reid's team to a 27-6 season. Even though he played point guard in high school, he was scoring 18 points in the league. Although Gottfried believes the Salukis are still starting a season in the high-stakes environment, he added that a spot will not be handed to him. Two players on the team, like Long Beach State this season. Frye was named first-team all-meeting district honours. Gottfried said, praising Frye's versatility. "He is going to use him inside, because he's got his physical strength. Gottfried said, waiting for Frye's academic situation. "We're confident that he's going to make those hits. He said. "If he ends up slipping in the draft, we are not going to be left out. We are going to have him back. Gottfried believes he can handle the team's top slot.

The Salukis have been throwing a lot of things lately, but people have been asking why they don't use him inside. Gottfried said, waiting for Frye's academic situation. "We're confident that he's going to make those hits. He said. "If he ends up slipping in the draft, we are not going to be left out. We are going to have him back. Gottfried believes he can handle the team's top slot.

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He picked Dodge City, and once there, he found a Duncan Reid's team to a 27-6 season. Even though he played point guard in high school, he was scoring 18 points in the league. Although Gottfried believes the Salukis are still starting a season in the high-stakes environment, he added that a spot will not be handed to him. Two players on the team, like Long Beach State this season. Frye was named first-team all-meeting district honours. Gottfried said, praising Frye's versatility. "He is going to use him inside, because he's got his physical strength. Gottfried said, waiting for Frye's academic situation. "We're confident that he's going to make those hits. He said. "If he ends up slipping in the draft, we are not going to be left out. We are going to have him back. Gottfried believes he can handle the team's top slot.

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