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Syrians shoot at U.S. planes

BEIRUT (AP) -- U.S. jets came under attack for the first time in Lebanon Thursday when Syrian gunners fired missiles at two carrier-based planes. At Beirut airport, small-arms fire hit Marine positions.

Pressure mounted on Yasir Arafat to leave the northern city of Tripoli and resume the Palestinian guerrilla war that has killed at least 1,000 people. The PLO chief said he might return to Syria.

A new Soviet missile battery in central Lebanon drove four U.S. F-14 Tomcats. No hits were reported. Lebanese radio stations said the Syrian firing began in the early morning when the jets took off, carrying a possible $439,000 in armament. Assistant White House press secretary Anson Franklin, with Ronald Reagan in Tokyo Friday, said his boss had canceled a possible evaluation of Arafat from Tripoli, where a cease-fire collapsed less than 24 hours after it was arranged by oil-rich Arab nations.

Rockets and artillery fire poured on residential neighborhoods of the port 56 miles north of Beirut.

Rashed Karami, a former prime minister and a prominent Sunni Moslem politician from Lebanon's central Bekaa Valley, said his government was considering extending its show of force.

In the Finance Committee meeting, Harvard Chairman Harris Row took the measure to "stop the frivovs" in the last budget's discovery that "a major system upgrade was needed".

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President Albert Somit said a major effort began three years ago. He suggested that a budget discovered that a "major system upgrade was needed."
New state rape laws expand wives' rights

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

A woman can now charge her husband with rape under a new set of laws that redefine sex crimes in Illinois.

The new laws replace the term "rape" with "sexual assault," a person may be charged with, depending on certain circumstances: aggravated criminal sexual assault, a Class X felony; criminal sexual assault, a Class I felony; aggravated criminal sexual assault, a Class I felony; or criminal sexual abuse, a Class A misdemeanor for first offense and Class II felony for second conviction.

Previous law defined rape as "a male person of the age of 14 years and upwards who has sexual intercourse with a female, not his wife, by force or threat of force," said Poskin. But, because a man who rapes his wife can only be charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault, a Class I felony carrying a possible sentence of 6 to 30 years in prison, Poskin believes juries will be reluctant to convict husbands unless the woman has been otherwise physically harmed.

"Under Class X you have limited the number of spouses who could bring rape charges," Poskin said. "These most apt to bring charges are probably also women who have suffered other forms of physical abuse."

Poskin said her organization had hoped marital rape would be designated as criminal sexual assault, Class I felony, but where the judge has given the defendant the option of sentencing a husband to probation, she believes that alternative would have made convictions easier to obtain.

The new law defines criminal sexual assault as an "act of sexual penetration by the use of force or threat of force," or one that the defendant knew the victim was unable to give consent or one committed against a victim under age 18 by a natural or adopted parent or grandparent.

The charge of aggravated criminal sexual assault will be made in cases where the defendant is accused of using, threatening to use, or leading the victim to "reasonably believe" he would use weapons, of causing bodily harm to the victim or posing danger to the victim's life; of acting with one or more persons of sexual assault against the victim during the commission or attempted commission of a felony, of assaulting a person 66 years of age or older.

A Carbondale rape case was instrumental in broadening the legal definition of "consent," an argument many accused rapists use to defend allegedly criminal sexual behavior.

Consent is defined as "a freely given agreement to the act of sexual penetration or sexual contact in question." Consent is not implied, the law states, by "lack of verbal or physical resistance or submission by the victim resulting from force, use of force, or threat of force."

Earlier this year an Illinois Appellate Court overturned the Carbondale man's conviction of two counts of deviant sexual assault on the basis that the defendant knew the victim was unable to give consent or-one committed against a victim under age 18 by a natural or adopted parent or grandparent.

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Reagan appeals to Japan for help

TOKYO (AP) - President Reagan, making no apparent headway in his bid to expand American imports into Japanese markets, appealed directly to Japan's legislators Friday for help in shrinking the U.S.-trade deficit giving him political headaches back home.

In a prepared speech, the first by an American president before the Diet, the Japanese parliament, Reagan said, "We need your help in demonstrating free trade in addressing concerns of my own people."

The president told the lawmakers that "Americans believe your markets are less open than ours. We need your support to lower further the barriers that still make it difficult for many American products to enter your markets easily."

While strongly castigating the Soviet government, Reagan promised that the United States would never abandon arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"Our great frustration has been the other side's unwillingness to negotiate in good faith. We wanted to cut down the size of nuclear arsenals and still do. But they are not prepared to make dramatic reductions the world wants," the president said.

In urging a lowering of trade barriers, Reagan denounced "the worldwide crescendos" of protectionism "that would attempt to curb Japanese auto imports by mandating inclusion of a percentage of U.S. manufactured parts."

"This would be a cruel hoax, raising prices without protecting jobs," Reagan said.

"We would buy less from you. You would buy less from us." Referring to complaints by American businessmen that trade barriers are deeply entrenched in Japan, Reagan told the legislators, "It is not easy for elected officials to balance the concerns of constituents in their own districts with the greater interests of the nation. But that is what our jobs are all about."

He said Japan had taken "concrete steps to lower its barriers and added, "We very much hope this progress will continue and accelerate."

In the troublesome area of trade, which ranks high in Reagan's talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, there was no apparent movement on U.S. demands for greater access to Japanese markets and an easing of quotas on American beef and citrus imports.

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year. Last year, before the presidential charge, there were 45,000 student visits. McVay said he has no plans to adjust staffing until a prolonged pattern in the decreased number of visits appears.

Projections of the deficits were made from realistic expense projections, McVay said. Expenditures which cost about $1.2 million this year are estimated to cost $1.5 million next year. They include services purchased off-campus such as an ambulance, emergency room and hospital costs. Another $500,000 in products for on-campus services such as X-ray equipment and medical supplies is also expected to cost 12 percent more, the board estimated. McVay said standard projections are that medical costs will increase by four times the rate of inflation.

Personnel salaries, which make up $1.8 million of the budget, are estimated to rise 8 percent, while $300,000 in non-medical items are to rise by 8 percent, the board estimated.

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EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1983, Page 3
The new Unity Party

JOHN ANDERSON, who finished a distant third in his independent bid for the U.S. presidency in 1980, is eying the 1984 election. But this time, instead of doing it on his own, he's forming a political party called the National Unity Party that he hopes will be able to get on the ballot in at least 10 states and receive some $5 million in public election funds. While he is the founder of the party, he said that he would stand behind any candidate the party chose, although it is inevitable that his party will pick him.

WITH THE National Unity Party, Anderson hopes to crack the established two-party system and to bring change. Much more than the next other two parties have parallel stands on. Case in point, defense spending.

Anderson's views have always been right of center. His "pay-as-you-go" attitude toward a balanced budget allows no room for the excess. He blames on the Democrats and the Republicans. Anderson has dedicated his party to "the idea of redefining national security" and ending American militarism.

ANDERSON, like the Rev. Jesse Jackson, knows he can't win. But that is not his goal. His goal is to establish his party, draw a respectable amount of votes in the '84 election and plan for the future. Also like Jackson, his candidacy opens up the election to groups other than the two major establishments and will be healthy for the American political system.

Labels -- who cares?

Doesn't the D.E. have anything more interesting to put on the editorial page than instances of "point and shoot" as a replacement for the ingredient labels? I'm referring to the confusion of ingredients. The labels are not good reading. Article. What in this? "A few minutes with Andy Rooney: care of William Jason Wong." Welcome to the morose world, pal. Products in the '80s have to have a gimmick to sell. And, William, since you're so concerned about the cleanliness of our streets, you should just wash your hair with raw sawdust! Industrial or consumer, it doesn't matter. This is the age of tri-color toothpaste and ketchup eating socks. Without such marketing innovations, we might not have ever seen the likes of "soap on a rope" or the "nude coneshame, huh?"

I'm not against satire on the editorial page, as long as it's funny. I miss Andrew Herrmann's Monday morning humor column. But it's got to be funny. I don't read no-bullshit-barred criticisms of U of I. I'm on the faculty. I just want to know if my view agrees with my own. Not. My only reaction to Mr. Yong's benign drivel which snagged up the poles of the pedestrian-bicycle path is, "What else can be done? A stop sign? Stop light? Yellow flashing light?"

I've been told it would be nearly impossible to get the 45 mph speed limit reduced because of governmental "red tape." What else can be done? A stop sign? Stop light? Yellow flashing light? According to the Department of Transportation, very few accidents have been reported compared with the high volume of traffic on that highway. But every day I see very near misses where there have been serious accidents. I believe there should be something done about this before someone is killed.

It would be in the best interest of everyone. I am one of those in this particular area: I think it's safer and less frustrating. I realize that the people who write to the D.E. are the ones that are driving there. I think it would be a good idea to have a "no stop sign, no stop light, no yellow flashing light" area. I don't know if it's any safer, but I would like to see it. — Douglas Oggenhals, Editor-in-Chief, Student and Commercial Graphics.

A stardown with Tricky Dick and friends

TRICKY DICK and all his friends are at one now on the wall of my office each day — reminders of how much (and how far) we've come.

They adorn a poster which my mother brought home from house in Harrisburg in 1968. We found it in a cabinet a few years ago. It's done well, it does. It shows, all represent a period of history which I remember well enough to know who and what it is and how it came on.

Dick and his buddies are all brought together in the middle of the poster — with bright orange hair and other colored hair to an artist who surely could have named all the colors and also the size of each. These are the great heroes of the 1968 GOP. They are — youthful, red, white and blue banners, an eagle and a gavel all done in bold letters over the heads of the crowd. It says, "Nixon's The One!"

FRANKLY, it's goofy. But in the '60s, the America of youth students or raymond remarking on the painting. It gave it social meaning. And that's the point of the poster. It was created for — the youth of America who were so hard to pin down. The Youth for Nixon-Agnew paid for its distribution. They are the faces still familiar to us. To Dick's left, the right-hand man is Spiro Agnew — that popular poster from whose marvelous mouth emerged energetic examples of antagonistic alliteration. Too bad his talent for the language failed him in court — it could have been "nude coneshame, huh?"

Ronnie Reagan and Jerry Ford are there, too. Nixon may have known their faces on the poster, but he never promised anybody that it was him. His face is focused, especially not the White House rose garden they both wound up in.

AND I SEE Perry and Lindsay and Baker and Dirkson and Goldwater ... it starts to sound like the kid's mirror reflection on Romper Room. Finally there's something Milhous himself. If you look closely, you'll find that the artist has drawn one eye on every face — one eye on every eye. He must have been inspired by the Marty Feldman syndrome — but what Nixon really needed, as it turned out, was eyes in the back of his head.

IT'S EASY to poke fun at simplistic name-dropping (e.g. face-keeping). But if you wish. That's old hat in politics. The groove by whatever part of this campaign poster, though, are the slogans on signs carried by rear-enders. Who knew young Americans in the background. Professor Luke Trip's quip, "Yes, Nixon ... I love Dick." There's something to be said.

"I Go Spire." This one is associated with the same person who wrote Tosto's Dialogue in The Lone Ranger. I go to town, kemosabe. I go Spire, kemosabe. Dick Wants Voluntary Army." Yeah, right. But Dick mustered the enthusiasm there. The doughboys weren't exactly lining up at the voting booth to support him in that endeavor.

"CHAMPION of Forgotten America." Careful research has led me to discover exactly Lewis, a brave young American. These include Nome, Alaska; Saulit Marie, Mich., and Tolono, right here in our own state. No, Nixon carried these cities overwhelmingly.

"There's No Solution George Wallace." I'll bet that. In Nixon's case, though, the point is to be heard, not seen. I have the feeling, though, that I'm sure, Wallace would take us as quite an insult. And finally, a statement on Nixon's credibility. "Our Bridge to Human Dignity." 

"Null said."
Letters

Teaching English abroad; one man's view of China

We have received the following note from Fred Marx, a member of the U.S. China People's Friendship Association of Carbondale, who was a graduate student in English at SIU and active in the Graduate Student Council until last summer when he left to teach in Tianjin, the People's Republic of China. His statement dated Sept. 17.

Dear Gussie and Jerry,

While studying in the Student Center during the summer, I went to the third floor to make a phone call. At the phone booth I found a wallet. My immediate reaction was to look around to see if anyone had left the wallet behind. When no one claimed it, I turned it in to the information desk.

On Nov. 2, I was studying on the second floor of Morris Library and had to make a phone call. This time I made a mistake and left my wallet at the phonebooth. When I remembered, I went back to the phone booth but my wallet was gone. I went to the information desk at the library, at the Student Center and even with the police, but in vain. My wallet is still missing. I regret that some people choose to ignore a basic value like honesty.

Anybody who carries a wallet doesn't get by on only money but also carries all kinds of identification cards. Foreigners carry their national identity cards as well. These are written in a language incomprehensible to most - their importance, however, should not be underestimated.

For example, to renew my passport at the Malaysian embassy in Washington, D.C., I have to produce my identification card to prove my status as a Malaysian citizen. Imagine the time, effort and inconvenience I would have to go through if I could not produce my Malaysian identification card. Owing to the fact that they are miles away from home, foreigners are more likely to face greater difficulties than the average person.

I have already a hard time making a large purchase in the Chinese city and cannot see how a foreigner would manage with the rigors of society.

I’ve joined the Tianjin University teachers’ basketball team and am practicing hard already for the Tianjin City Cup in October. I’m the star.

I’ve got Western friends galore here, and some Chinese friends too. Somewhere in my week I find time to teach 18 hours (four extra at the Tianjin Teachers College for higher school English teachers - British hit, of all things!). I’ve already joined the Beijing (Peking) fives twice, am going to Mt. Tai next weekend. Hope all’s well with you both. Thanks again for your help - Fred. - Augusta Auerbach Chair, U.S.-China People’s Friendship Association.

Sincerely,
Fred Marx

---

New class! Bourgeois coffees abound

You’ve seen the commercials, Ken Anderson, Julian Caira and Tom Wilson. Kurt Voemegut and David Bowle: the New Coffee Answer. I guess all those caffeine-soaked commercials are starting to take their toll on the wide-eyed java power heads. So now we have Valhalla and Co. taking action.

Here are the images of rotund Rockwellian policeman sergeants and overtaxed city dwellers heading for the steaming mugs on cold December mornings. Those ugly blood-red fingernails, gotta-have-help-in-the-moving, stereotypical caffeine addicts are gone forever.

Now we have Ann and Nancy, already touring stage to the thigh of rock and roll. Kenny going for the first dose of caffeine, most certainly, neatly out of bounds before he is even off the bus. Jim is right, and Kurt, bless his communist heart, pounding down four or five cups before he leaves.

In the 80's, coffee has diversified and has attained a new class. Bourgeois coffees abound.

Cranks out his new bestseller. All of them are liberal. All of them achieving their white, middle-class class off.

But why don’t they drink coffee? It has been helping people through hard mornings and boring meetings for years. In fact, the coffee bean is so rooted in American life that the New Achiever scam has to work.

Just think of coffee’s impact on image alone. Cold, lonely G.I.’s in World War II-schooling in a foxhole breathing through a “pea” in their helmets. And redneck truckers gulping threemers of “go-go juice” on Route 95 heading for Atlanta.

Coffee has diversified and has attained a

Wars are fought for economics, not ideals

One thing is for sure: the people who make wars (policy makers) don’t fight them.

The price of freedom is high, but who pays this price? The poor.

Wars are fought for economic gains, not ideologies, as our glorious leaders would lead us to believe. Our so-called vital interests are economic, not ideological and President Reagan’s so-called “Ragouts” would lead us to believe. Our vital interests are not in people’s lives or the improvement of the quality of those lives. Our government doesn’t give a damn about the people of Lebanon. It is only interested in control and security of that region, so precious supplies of oil won’t be cut off. Ronnie is for big business interests and the interest lies in stability and profitability of those interests, regardless of human life and death.

Our government supports repressive regimes all over the world. (Philippines, Haiti, El Salvador, etc.). Yet we call ourselves the “land of the free and the home of the brave.”

If I am referred to as “ignorant American imperialist,” it’s only because I am, in the spirit and essence of our founding fathers’ philosophy and constitutional premise. I am a revolutionary because it is Americans to question our government’s ways and why—to hold our president accountable for his actions.

Unfortunately, most Americans (and many SIU students) suffer sheep mentality syndrome. Whatever Reagan says must be right because he is the president (and a mighty fine actor at that). They would rather have people lie to them than think for themselves and resist boredom. I, too, grieve for the dead. But why waste more lives supporting such a cause that is bound and determined to perpetuate of unjust and inhumane policies?

To be a true American would be to stand up and say, “What are you doing, Ronald Reagan, and why?” This is truly the difference between our two systems, the right and duty to question policy.” But that takes guts and few Americans have that.

Unfortunately, there are not enough of them to keep Ronald cop out of the presidency and to stop the ruination of the people’s lives.

I know Ronald Reagan lives well; do you? — Randolph Gristad, Civil Service, Food St.
Former POW slated to speak at Veterans Day observance

By Dave Saless
Staff Writer

As Carbondale winds down from the hectic schedules of Halloween and Homecoming, other cities are just getting started as they take up for Veterans Day events.

SIUC will get into the act Friday, when it sponsors a program of organ music in honor of Veterans Day at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Robert P. Readus, professor and director of the SIUC School of Music, will perform works by American composers including "Variations on the Star Spangled Banner," and a toccata written for and dedicated to Readus by Norman Lockwood in 1975.

One of the earliest events this year will be Veterans Day memorial services held at Riverside Park in Murphysboro at 11 a.m. Friday.

Program Chairman "Pup" Lavender said the American Legion Post 127 is in charge of the program this year, and the ceremony will be held in the center circle of the park near the cannons.

He said music will be furnished by the Murphysboro High School Band and a color guard provided by the SIUC Army ROTC.

The main speaker at the ceremony this year will be Richard Dunn, a former prisoner of war from World War II and author of the book, "Bamboom Express."

Lavender will also give a short talk on the Disabled Veterans National Memorial located in Eagles Nest, New Mexico.

About 200 people attended the ceremonies last year, and Lavender said that if the "weather stays like it is, we expect to double that number this year."

The Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion will also be holding events in honor of Veterans Day.

Chief of Voluntary Service Ted Guette said a chapel service will be held at 11 a.m. and a brief memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. in the hospital by volunteer representatives from such groups as the Veteran's of Foreign Wars, American Legion and American Ex-Prisoners of War.

Guette said the organizations will also be distributing gifts to the patients at the hospital for the 13th consecutive year, and the city of Anna will be holding its annual Veterans Day parade.

Chester Spears, a member of the parade committee, said the parade will begin at 2 p.m. at Anna City Park and will travel downtown.

A float sponsored by the Murphysboro Area Chamber of Commerce and a color guard provided by the SIUC Army ROTC.

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Decision delayed on cable TV rate

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

A decision on a proposed rate increase by Carbondale Cablevision will not be made for at least a month—until the company submits a 1984 budget for review by the city's Cable Television Commission.

Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen reviewed financial reports from Cablevision with the commission Wednesday but the group indicated it would not be ready to move on the proposed increase, which would increase the monthly basic service rate from $8.50 to $11, until Cablevision manager Craig Perica submits the company's 1984 budget. Perica said he would comply with that request, but an approved budget won't be ready until December.

According to the financial statement, Cablevision lost more than $200,000 in 1982, but Sorgen explained that the situation wasn't as bad as it appeared on paper and the company actually had a balance of about $38,000.

The review of financial reports is part of a recommendation made by the special committee in August that said "no rate increase will be considered until the company documents expenditures that demonstrate a need for an increase." The commission approved that recommendation and added others, including one calling for Cablevision's parent company, Telecommunications Inc., to submit an audited financial report by Dec. 1, 1983.

Sorgen said the city could not require an audited report because the franchise does not require it and, after comparing the TCI report to those from the past ten years, he was satisfied the report was complete.

A letter to Mayor Helen Westberg from David Humphrey, TCI's director of corporate reporting, said supplying an audited report would be too costly and time-consuming for the company, but that their "books are open" and a representative could come to their Denver offices and examine them.

A special negotiating committee set up to work out an agreement with TCI will review the reports and return them to the commission in Nov.

The committee was formed last July after the commission recommended that the City Council require Cablevision to live up to the terms of the franchise.
GPSC votes to oppose library cuts, athletics fee

By John Stewart Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council voted to oppose any further cuts in SIUC's library budget and defeated a resolution to reconsider its stand opposing an athletics fee increase in its meeting Wednesday night.

The GPSC also passed resolutions opposing SIUC's purchase of the Bracy Building, and resolutions calling for an access study by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and an increase in the revenue bond fee.

By a vote of 43-1, GPSC passed a resolution adopted by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee opposing any further cuts to SIUC's libraries. Noting Northern Illinois University had already closed their library department, the resolution stated SIUC's academic standing would be diminished in the eyes of the academic community and accrediting agencies.

Les Polgar, a graduate student in sociology, said a meeting of the LAAC had been held on Friday when the resolution was adopted. Polgar said the committee was concerned about possible cuts in the fiscal year 1986 budget.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, was present at the meeting, with all the academic deans and asking them to set aside a reserve fund in anticipation of possible shortfalls in fiscal 1986. Guyon said the council was interested in funding for new programs and asked for support from the council.

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A resolution calling for the formation of a four-member "study committee" charged to develop a compromise resolution on the athletics fee was defeated 42-2. At GPSC's last meeting Oct. 26, if it considered six resolutions on the issue, and had three close votes. It voted 26-21 to oppose a $5 increase, 19-22 to support a $5 increase, and 22-19 to support no increase in the fee.

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By a vote of 43-1, GPSC passed a resolution adopted by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee opposing any further cuts to SIUC's libraries. Noting Northern Illinois University had already closed their library department, the resolution stated SIUC's academic standing would be diminished in the eyes of the academic community and accrediting agencies.

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‘Down-home sampler’ musical
to come to Shryock Tuesday

There's a gas station and diner somewhere between Smyrna and Frog Level that promises "a full tank and a full belly." There, the "Pump Boys" run the station, and if aided by quantities of time and beer, have been known to perform auto repairs. Across the street are the "Dinettes" of the Double Cup Diner.

Together they become "Pump Boys and Dinettes," a high-octane Broadway musical that romps through a down-home sampler of rockabilly, bluegrass, gospel, ballads and blues.

This musical, nominated for the 1982 Tony Award for Best Musical, is coming to Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The touring company includes Nicolette Larson, famous for her 1979 hit "Lotta Love"; Jonathan Edwards, who plays Pump Boy Jim, has spent 12 years traveling from coast-to-coast performing college and concert club dates. His feet are now planted firmly in the soil of folk and country music, and he's excited about the musical, which he says "is a perfect vehicle for me." This tour also marks his acting debut.

Created by six exceptional performers drawing on personal experience and dreams, "Pump Boys and Dinettes" owes its genesis to an amalgamation of friendships and talent that, together, were determined to make it work. Principal creator Jim Wann and partner Mark Hardwick were performing at a popular Manhattan restaurant when, for their own amusement, they took to wearing gas station uniforms. They found in thrift shops and singing original numbers about life along the nation's highways. About the same time, Wann's wife, Cass Morgan, and her friend Debra Monk, were developing a cabaret act about "Dinette," a couple of sisters called Culp who run a roadside eatery called the Double Cup Diner.

The idea blossomed into a musical that held capacity crowds for four months at the off-Broadway Colonnades Theater in 1981. The musical then moved to Broadway's Princess Theater where it ran for 18 months and received the Tony Award nomination. Tickets for "Pump Boys and Dinettes" are $13.50, 11.50 and 10.50.

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No artificial seasonings or tenderizers ever used.
Mainstreet features singers

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

Pianist Barbara Higbie and gospel singer Teresa Trull will present a benefit for acquired immune deficiency syndrome at 9 p.m. Sunday at Mainstreet East.

The soulful duo of Higbie and Trull have been reviewed by the Tribune, the Boston Globe, and appeared on NBC's "Today" show.

Known for their R&B, gospel and jazz style of singing and Higbie's piano prowess and Trull's vocal talent, the female pair of entertainers were noted by the Boston Globe as "belling out believable gospel-based rhythm and blues."

Born in Coldwater, Mich., Higbie received a bachelor's degree in music from Mills College in Oakland, Calif. She has appeared regularly with Terry Garthwaite, Dick Oatts, Golden Age Jazz Band and the Robin Flower Band.

Vocalist and lyricist Trull was exposed to blues, R&B and gospel since an early age in Durham, N.C. Trull has recorded two albums on the Oliva label titled "The Ways A Woman Can Be" (1976) and "Let It Be Known" (1980).

Trull has performed with artists such as Juan Baz, Mgr Christian and Linda Tillery. Regarding the duo's recent tour to help raise funds for AIDS, Higbie said, "I try to either support or challenge whatever's going on. I like activating people to react on a more intense level."

Mitchell Grayfield, of Mainstreet East, said the show is the second benefit held for AIDS at the bar. Tickets will be $6 in advance or $7.50 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Master's candidates to display art

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

The final requirement for a Master of Fine Arts candidate in the SIU-C School of Art and in the Department of Cinema and Photography is to present a thesis exhibit that shows a mastery of technique and a development of personal style.

In the University Museum Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall until Dec. 15, graduate students will display two to three pieces of their work in the MFA Preview Exhibit. School of Art candidates Karen Lyoness, Chad Wellington, Mathew Daub, Cynthia Cibough and Peter Temple-Thurston will display their works in drawings, paintings and prints.

Mixed media fiber work will be presented by candidates Myra Walker, Jean Price, Renee Mavigliano and Louise Evering.

Metalwork will be presented by Dan Neff, Deborah Krupena, Kris Gundersen and Charles Schwarz and ceramic sculptures will be displayed by Nancy Gardner and Bob Smith.

The Department of Cinema and Photography's MFA candidate Halie Levine will be exhibiting his photographs. The public is invited to attend an opening reception, sponsored by the Museum and Art Galleries Assoc., that will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Walsh to bring antics to Shryock on Monday

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Joe Walsh, known as well for his wild antics and sense of humor as for his guitar playing, will play for Carbondale at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

His non-conformist approach to rock 'n' roll is capitalized on his new album "You Bought — You Name It," which was recorded from a second-rate rented Record Plant mobile truck.

The album marks the reunion with producer, longtime friend and collaborator Bill Szymczyk, who was involved with Walsh since the first James Gang album 15 years ago.

Walsh plugged in with Joe Vitale on drums, George "Chocolate" Perry on bass and guitarist Waddy Wachtel and jammed for three weeks in a ballroom for the track on the new album.

"I was trying to get 180 degrees away from dwelling on anything, and just make music that would speak for itself," Walsh said about the LP in a Record magazine interview.

The sound of that LP could very well be with him Monday night. His touring band includes Chocolate Perry, Michael Murphy on keyboards, Doobie Brother Chet McCracken on drums, and Ricki Washington and Minnie Martin on percussion and backup vocals.

There was no mention of the 11-piece band that was originally promoted for the concert in the recently received contract.

Walsh's reckless energy is chronicled in the same article, which introduced an interview with him by recounting a time he trashed a hotel room with a custom-built chainsaw.

Even though Walsh has put out several solo albums reflecting good-humored rock 'n' roll — "The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get," "But Seriously Folks," and "There Goes The Neighborhood" — Walsh said he regards "Hotel California" as his best effort.

Single and limited view tickets are still available for the concert. Any unclaimed crew tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

"I MIGHT GET WORKED UP.
BUT I DON'T GET FILLED UP!"

John Madden
Groups to perform concert Sunday

A free concert, featuring the University Chorale and the Southern Singers, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom D. The concert will be conducted by Gerald R. Bolt, Bolt, who has taught choral music in public and private schools in Arizona and Rhode Island, began teaching choral conducting and music education courses at SIU in Fall 1983.

The University Chorale will perform selections including Bach’s “Oh God, Thou Faithful God.” Mendelssohn’s “Behold a Star from Jacob Shining” and Brahms’ “Waldesnacht, du Wunderstuhle.”

The numbers to be performed by the Southern Singers include selections from “Oliver” by Barry, Hamlisch’s “A Chorus Line” and Shaw’s “Brothers and Sisters.”

Ryan to make tour of Hill House center

Lt. Gov. George Ryan will tour the Hill House Drug Treatment Center at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The tour at the facility at 408 W. Mill St. is part of Ryan’s program to promote substance abuse treatment and prevention programs.

Sports center sets kids bowl

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed service fraternity, and the Egyptian Sports Center will sponsor an afternoon of free bowling for the children of Evergreen Terrace on Saturday.

The show is presented by approximately 300 pieces of art by approximately 20 artists from Menard, Van­dala, Centralia, Graham and Vandalia Correctional Centers. Oil, acrylic and water color paintings, ink drawings, macrame, leather and ceramic works will be available for purchase.

The exhibit will consist of 300 pieces of art by approximately 20 artists.

Two win contest held by yearbook

Winners of a contest held by the Obelisk II Yearbook were Ron Bibby, senior in engineering, who won a $55 portrait package from Delma Studen, and Brenda Homann, senior in education, who won a 1984 Obelisk II Yearbook.

University Mall plans exhibit of inmate artwork

Artwork by inmates from five correctional centers will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the University Mall. The exhibit will consist of 300 pieces of art by approximately 20 artists from Menard, Vandala, Centralia, Graham and Vandalia Correctional Centers. Oil, acrylic and water color paintings, ink drawings, macrame, leather and ceramic works will be available for purchase.

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Trustees OK audit process, plan to recover military costs

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved proposals Thursday to reorganize the internal audit process of the SIU System and to revise a tuition policy for cost recovery programs offered at military bases by the two campuses.

Also, at the board’s meeting in Edwardsville, Clarence “Doc” Dougherty, vice president for campus services, confirmed that the east stands at McAndrew Stadium are safe and “will not fall down” if a capacity crowd should fill them.

The board’s action centralized the function of the internal auditor, who will now have direct access to SIU-C President Albert Somit and SIU-E President Earl Lazerson.

The internal auditor will be a full-time employee of the system.

The reorganization combines the two audit departments into a budget for the entire system.

The revised tuition policy halts the use of in-state tuition rates for determining overhead charges for military bases by the two campuses.

At the Architecture and Design Committee meeting, Dougherty said that staff members observed the movement in the stands at the Homecoming football game and there were no reports that would cause concern.

Somit said the University would be “hard pressed” to invest money for structural changes in the stands.

Agreeing with Somit, Dougherty said the inspections and the maintenance of the stadium would continue.
A Awareness of Peltier’s case judicial system group’s goal

Four days of events have been planned for Leonard Peltier Week, which begins Monday and continues through Nov. 17, according to Earl Stibitz, a spokesman for Carbondale Citizens for Peltier.

The celebration of Leonard Peltier Week will be a first for the local group, which has about 12 members, and the second one for the national group, the Friends of Peltier.

The events, Stibitz said, are designed to promote awareness of the judicial system and to make people aware of Peltier’s situation.


Indian Citizens for Peltier are concerned that the public be better informed about the American Indian experience. Stibitz said, especially with the Peltier case.

Friends of Peltier want a hearing that was held in St. Louis Sept. 15 will lead the court to a retrial for an evidentiary hearing, in which new evidence of alleged falsification in FBI testimony at Peltier’s trial might be presented and result in a decision for retrial.

Events scheduled for Peltier Week include movies, lectures, readings and an Indian dinner. The events are open to the public, Stibitz said.

The film “Brave Hearted Woman,” portraying the activity of a woman leader in the American Indian Movement, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Marra Library Auditorium. A $1 admittance fee will be charged.

Indian culture will be the focus of a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Orient Room of the Student Center. Anthropology professor Joel Maring and James Murphy, associate professor of history, will speak on American perceptions of the Indians and aspects of their history. Indian poetry will be presented by the University Poetry Factory.

A thanks-for-giving dinner of Indian food on behalf of Peltier will be served in the Wesley Center lounge at 6 p.m. Nov. 17. The cost will be $3.50 for adults and $1.25 for children.

The Peltier Week concludes with the movie “Big Mountains,” which deals with the re-settlement of the Hopi and Navaho Indians in the South-west and with the problem of mineral rights of Indian lands. The movie will be shown at 4 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Student Center Video Room.

Stibitz said that Peltier Week was not organized because of recent events at the Marion Penitentiary, such as unconfirmed reports that Peltier was beginning a hunger strike.

“We’ve been planning this for weeks,” he said.

Puzzle answers
Jackson unemployment drops; SIU helps business picture

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

With SIU-C back in full operation for fall semester, there are indications that Jackson County's unemployment rate dropped over two percentage points from August to September, reflecting lower rates in Southern Illinois and across the state.

The Jackson County unemployment rate stood at 7.3 percent in September, down from 9.4 percent in August, according to Illinois Labor Service. The rate one year ago was 8.5 percent.

When the University's fall semester begins, temporarily unemployed people go back to work, a large number of students leave the job market and the unemployment rate drops, according to Dennis Hoffman, Job Service unemployment analyst.

The influx of students into the community creates increased retail trade, Hoffman added, and enables merchants to hire more workers.

The Illinois Bureau of Employment Security also credits increased reopening of universities and retail stores for a slight decrease for the state unemployment rate, up from 10.1 in September to 9.7 in October.

Bureau administrator Sally A. Ward cautioned that the figures could be misleading because the state labor force has decreased by 56,000 workers.

"It is encouraging to see that the downward trend in unemployment continues," Ward said. "But the employment data does not show that significant numbers of people are going back to work." The continuing slump in the coal mining industry kept unemployment rates in neighboring counties much higher than in Jackson County, but all showed some improvement in September.

The Franklin County jobless rate was 16.3 percent in September, down more than 3.5 percentage points from August's 19.9 percent rate. Union County unemployment dropped to 13.4 percent in September. The August rate was 16.5 percent. The Williamson County rate dropped from 20 percent in August to 17.3 in September.

Rate decreases were smaller in Perry and Randolph counties, where Hoffman said many coal miners are still laid off. The Perry County rate dropped to 12.5 percent in September from 14.6 in August. In Randolph County, unemployment was down from 10 percent in August to 8.6 percent in September.

Hoffman noted that although there are been few layoffs of laid off miners in Southern Illinois, there have been few additional layoffs. "It seems to at least levelled off," he said.

Southern Summit canceled; some events postponed

The second annual Camp Southern Summit, scheduled for Saturday in the Student Center has been canceled.

Clive Neish, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, said Thursday that the summit was canceled when keynote speaker Tyrone Bryson, director of Operation PUSH-EXCEL, canceled his engagement to assist presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

The summit will not be rescheduled, but most of the scheduled events will be conducted during Black History Month in February, according to Neish.

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Date: 11/13, Sunday
Place: Student Center, Ballroom D
Time: 8pm

Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1983, Page 15
Honor society offers grad fellowship

The SJU-C chapter of Phi Kappa Kappa National Honor Society is taking applications from outstanding senior students for a $4,500 graduate fellowship for first year graduate or professional study.

Each Phi Kappa Kappa Chapter may nominate one student for the 40 to 60 awards that will be given nationwide.

Criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, test scores, transcript record, involvement in honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership skills, participation in University and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors and expression of study plan and career goal. Students in fields of study that do not require standardized tests will be given equal consideration.

The Fellowship Program, which was established in 1902, has given awards to 700 scholars. Phi Kappa Kappa is the only national scholastic honor society that recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines.

Marketing students for rent; will help elderly with chores

By Sheila Rogers
Staff Writer

The American Marketing Association will hold a "Senior Citizens Day" to help senior citizens with errands, yard work and other chores. To promote community service, the group will be helping senior citizens from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, said Steve Ellison, vice president of projects.

Any of elderly in the area can't do the work themselves, especially now that the weather is getting colder," he said.

Senior citizens may contact Ellison at 457-8215 or Susan Allen, executive director of projects, at 529-4963 until Saturday to arrange to have work done. Ellison said three senior citizens have contacted him and he expects that more will.

About 50 to 60 members of the American Marketing Association will run to the stores to light house work or just sit and talk to the senior citizens. Ellison said that most of the time, senior citizens would rather just sit and talk.

The service is offered to senior citizens in the Carbondale area. Ellison said that it is restricted to the area because of traveling time.

"We want to be able to spend some time with them," he said.

Anyone who would like to help with the work for the senior citizens may Ellison said that it's free pizza and beer party will be held afterwards for everyone that helped.

This is the first year that the American Marketing Association held "Senior Citizens Day" and Ellison said that they hope to start a tradition. The American Marketing Association, a Registered Student Organization, sold flowers for the Harold McFarlin Fund last year raising $1,000. The group participated in Carbondale Clean-up and is planning a bike-a-thon in the spring to help raise money for diabetes.

Sorority slates party to raise scholarship funds

Zeta Phi Sorority will have a party from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center to raise funds for its Deborah Shepard Scholarship. Applications for the scholarship will be available at that time or may be obtained from Deborah Granger at 529-5741.

The scholarship was created to honor Miss Shepard, an SJU-C student who was killed in April 1982. She had worked in the Financial Aid Office.

The goal of the scholarship is to give a college-oriented woman "an opportunity to further her education and put what she learns back into the community," Granger said.

Women's Club plans field trip

The SJU-C Women's Club will leave for a shopping trip to St. Clair Square at 7:30 a.m. Saturday from parking lot number 63 on South Oakland Ave.

The group will meet at 5 p.m. in front of the store for the return trip to Carbondale.

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- **HOMO MILK** $1.85

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529-9191

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**Daily Egyptian**

**Page 18, Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1983**

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- 1980 LONESTAR TRUCK. Excellent condition. $2800. 529-8921.

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- 2 BEDROOM UPHOLL. 1 1/2 blocks from Tech. $850. 529-3042.

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- OWNERS MUST SELL, make reasonable offers. Located on Tech campus. We can help arrange financing. Call for an appointment at 3119 South of Beauty, Carbondale, 529-2420.
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**For Sale**


**Furnishings**

- 10' COLOID TV Antenna. $6.95. 529-6989.
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Four teams still in contention for title in soccer tournament

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Four teams have earned places in the semifinals of the Intramural Soccer Tournament as it winds into its final stages this weekend.

A total of 12 teams were entered in the Intramural Soccer Tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday while Greece will meet Africa at 3 p.m. The championship will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Battle for the third and fourth places will be at 1 p.m. Sunday. All matches will be at McAndrew Stadium.

Ten teams competed in the tournament, which started Oct. 15. The American Soccer Team leads Group I with seven points followed by Greece with six points. Also in this group are the American, Palestinian and Chinese teams. Africa leads Group II with seven points, followed by Venezuela, A, with six points. The United Nations, Japan and Pakistan are in this group.

Aris Kotsioris, president of the Recreational Committee, said that this weekend’s battle for soccer supremacy among the teams will be “very interesting.”

“The semifinalists are quality teams. No two have proven throughout the tournament and in the team,” Kotsioris said. “This weekend will be a quality battle, not a quantity-type of match as the intramural tournaments organized by the Recreational Committee,” he said that last semester.

Intramural playoffs to conclude Sunday

Playoffs for intramural flag football and soccer will wrap up Sunday, with all championship games set for 1 p.m. in the main gym of the Administration Building.

In one bracket of quartefinals, the quarterfinals are Saturday to determine who will play in the championship game. This year’s American and the United Nations teams are vying for the championship. The International Soccer Team was initialed last fall. This year’s team is the third. The tournament is sponsored by the ESPC and the Health Service and total costs are about $1,400, Kotsioris said.

The objectives of the tournament are to enhance the athletic spirit. Not to win but to take part, not to triumph but the struggle, not to have conquered but to have fought.”

This season’s tournament has been smooth,” Kotsioris said. “Only four yellow cards were given.”

He gave credit to Vikee Gupta, chairman of the discipline committee, for maintaining order throughout the tournament.

Kotsioris said that his long-term goal for the soccer tournament is to make it as part of the International Tournament. He said that through several encounters with other international students bodies in national conventions, he found that no other universities have such an event.

The first-place team Sunday will receive a championship trophy and 15 small trophies for each player. Second place will receive a runner-up trophy and 15 small trophies for the players. Third place will receive a team trophy.

Playoffs for men’s A and B divisions of flag football will conclude Sunday. The quarterfinals are in the other bracket of quarters are set for 1 p.m. Sunday with the Mean Machine, 4-2; Night Hawks, 4-1; Soul Patrol, 6-0, and Tough Cookies, 4-2; will take on Last Minute, 3-3.

In co-rec soccer, Once Again, 6-0, will take on Mica I, 3-3. The quarterfinals in water polo will continue throughout the weekend and conclude Monday and Tuesday.

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FOOTBALL from Page 24

Wichita State has been averaging 466 yards and 27.9 points per game. Defensively, the Salukis have given up an average of 325.3 yards and 12.9 points per game.

AGAINST THE RUN. SIU-C has been giving up an average of only 158.8 yards, while the Shockers' main strength has been on the ground. They have rushed for an average of 236.6 yards, with their two lowest games totaling 117 and 156 yards.

Even though the Shockers offense has carried up some numbers this season, it has not been enough to win some key games. The Shockers have been down with a lot of injuries and a lot of fumbles and miscues. "Pospescu said.

Last autocross set for Saturday

The last autocross of the season will be sponsored by the Saluki Sports Car Club at noon Saturday in the Arena parking lot. Previous trophy winners have been John H. Pilippe, principal of Lincoln Junior High School, and a first place time of 41.38 seconds in a Mazda RX-7. Second place went to Tim Haslett, an SIU-C student, with a time of 43.42 seconds in a Volkswagen Rabbit GTI. Third place went to Gemi Hidgeon, from Southeast Missouri State, with a time of 43.72 seconds in a Nissan 300ZX.

"Autocrossing for some drivers is a way to relieve tension and anxiety," said Jeff Babcock, vice president of the club. "For others, it's dedication to the sport of driving. As with past events, I hope to see a wide variety of competitive cars."

Prior to the competition Saturday, a driving clinic will be held to show participants the proper methods of braking and setting up for turns. Also discussed will be the spring starting date, tentatively set for March.

DIVERS from Page 24

The one-meter

"Suzie is a strong one-meter diver who looks good in the air," Golden said. "With some hard work and some improvement of difficulty, she would be very good on the three-meter board."

Another diver, Wendy Lucero, is red-shirting after transferring from Denver, Colo. Lucero was a first place last year.

SWIMMERS from Page 24

major part in the team's destiny.

Hill said he expects newcomers Ami Airakinen, Suzie Marin, Sue Witty and Marianne Bentley to further the depth and versatility of the squad.

Hill's expectations for the season are to finish among the top five teams in the nation

in the NCAA and U.S. Championships. Although she will not be able to dive for the team this year, she gives the other divers advice and support, Golden said.

"Wendy is an extremely poised and graceful diver who contributes to the team by just being there," Golden said.

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Harrier clubs head to districts

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross-country teams may have to face something they've never faced this season - running in snow. Both teams travel to Ames, Iowa, to participate in the NCAA District V qualifying meet this weekend.

For the men, finishing either first or second would place them in the nationals and fulfill Coach Bill Cornell's final 3.5 goal of the season.

Despite what could be inclement weather in which to run, Cornell said he expects his squad to be ready Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

"We are ready as we have been," Cornell said. "We've looked very good in the last two weeks." Cornell expects his major challenges to come from Iowa State, Oral Roberts, Kansas State and Nebraska.

Cornell said Iowa State has defeated most of the district teams and is ranked 13th in the nation. "We're concerned about Iowa State," Cornell said. "We run well, they're one of the top teams. We have to be the favorite, though. We're ranked ninth and Iowa State is 13th. We're confident, but it won't be an easy chore. We have as good of a chance as anyone if the guys run up to their capabilities."

The 10,000-meter 6.2-mile race will be run on the Iowa State University George F. Vermeer Memorial Golf Course. Cornell said the course has many hills, but only one major one.

To win, Cornell said the runners need "top three in the front of the pack and the back men in the top 20. We're capable of doing that."

Meanwhile, the women's team and coach Don DeNoon do not have a strong chance of qualifying for the nationals. DeNoon expects Iowa State and Missouri to battle it out for the top spot. Host Iowa State has lost only one race on its home course, and they will be the favorite.

DeNoon said he is taking all seven runners to Ames.

"The basic reason is that I thought we could still get the best performances from the girls," DeNoon said. "It gives them an opportunity to see what the upper level of competition is all about."

DeNoon is concerned about the cold weather in Ames, but is optimistic.

"It appears we're going into cold weather, possibly 20 degrees colder," he said. "We may find out we're colder than runners instead of warm. We haven't faced this before." DeNoon said that a top 15 finish from No. 1 runner Lisa Reimund would be "outstanding."

"It's been a good challenge," he said. "I feel we've had a reasonable amount of success. We can't stop where we're at."

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- Leslie's

**Grapevine Nine**
University Mall Merchants

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**Grapevine Nine**
University Mall Merchants
**MVC crown in Salukis’ grasp**

By Jim Lexa  Staff Writer

More than just an undefeated season rests in the balance for the Salukis’ last game of the regular season.

SIU-C, 16-1-3, needs to beat Wichita State on the road Saturday in order to clinch at least a share of the Missouri Valley Conference title this season. Tulsa and the Shockers are 4-0 in the MVC. The two teams will not play each other this year.

While chasing their first ever MVC title, the Salukis have been trying to become the first 11-0 team in the MVC’s 33-year history. A win against Wichita State would also give the Salukis their first undefeated team in 38 years in the MVC.

**MVC schedule**

**SIU-C at Wichita St.**

**Indiana St. at Drake**

**Southwest Mo. St. at Illinois St.**

**W. Texas St. at Tulsa**

In 1985, Oklahoma A & M (Osage) women’s MVC record was set.

Only two other teams in the MVC have finished their seasons undefeated in recent years. In the last two years, two teams have finished 16-0 in the MVC.

To be undefeated in regular season play, a team must perform well in MVC meets.

Hill expects success

with entire team back

By Scott Rich  Staff Writer

Dedication, hard work and success are the key words that illustrate the Salukis’ quest for a MVC title.

The Salukis have not made it to the MVC finals since 1985. That team featured standout divers Amanda Martin and Janie Larsen, who helped Saluki head coach Dennis Golden win his first MVC title.

Golden’s divers this season have the potential to equal his first MVC title.

“Seven of our swimmers have the potential to qualify for the national championships,” Golden said. “Out of the 17, 15 of them should be at one time or another.”

Stacy Westfall is among the group of talented swimmers who hope to carry the Saluki flag to the top of the NCAA podium. The team’s top backstroker, Westfall, will be a major contributor in the NCAA meet.

Larsen, the third of the All-Americans, set a school record in Oklahoma State last week and was part of three record-setting relay teams. She is described by Hill as an excellent come-from-behind swimmer and should again be a major contributor to the team.

Martin, the school record holder in the 100, 100 and 200 breaststroke, is a two-time All-American and was the 1982 AIAW national champion in the 50 breast. Her strongest events are the 100 and 200 breast.

Along with his high expectations for Ratcliffe, Coontz, Larsen and Martin, Hill expects good performances from numerous other team members.

Hill made it evident that the Salukis were practicing for the meet as a team.

Barb Larsen, Amanda Martin and Janie Coontz are the athletes Hill is referring to. All four turned in school record-breaking performances at the NCAA meet and Hill believes the women can improve on these marks.

“Hull expects success with entire team back”

By Scott Rich  Staff Writer

Consistency is what SIU-C diving Coach Dennis Golden is seeking from his women’s divers, and Golden said he has four athletes that can give him just that.

The divers will have their first test Friday at Illinois. Golden described the meet as a "friendly reunion," since the team’s previous meet was with the state of Illinois last weekend.

The Salukis club is characterized by a balanced lineup this year.

“We have a young team this year,” Golden said. “We don’t have the standouts that we have had in the past.”

Although Golden said the team doesn’t have stars, he said he has one diver with the capacity to be an All-American. Angie Faithberhe, who qualified for NCAA competition just past year, is the diver that Golden referred to.

Faithberhe was an NCAA qualifier on the one- and three-meter boards and is described by Golden as the team’s top returning diver.

“She is a very elegant and artistic diver,” Golden said. “She reminds me a lot of Jennifer Chandler, the 1976 Olympic gold medalist.”

Golden said that Faithberhe needs to add more difficulty to her dives, which would make her very competitive at a higher level.

Another diver who Golden expects to place well in meets is Leslie Miller.

“Leslie is very consistent and makes very few mistakes,” Golden said. “Last year she contributed a lot of team points, and if she keeps improving she’ll do the same for us this season.”

Sophomore Cheryl Oswieski is the third of the returning divers. Golden said Oswieski has made incredible strides since last year.

“Her dedication to the sport has shown up in her diving,” Golden said. “She has made some wonderful improvements.”

One potential standout that Golden said he should come on strong at the end of the season is senior Suzie Starchab. Starchab was a high school All American at Dowhars Grove as a senior and should help out on the board for the Salukis’ MVC meet.

Hill has his expectations high for the Salukis, and he feels the team is well prepared to face the competition.

For the Salukis to win the MVC championship, Hill said, they must "play well and consistently and perform at a high level." The Salukis have made a strong case for both those elements and now are just a game away from becoming MVC champions.

**Divers looking for consistency**

By Scott Rich  Staff Writer

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