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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

SIU-C and other state university students can expect 7 to 8 percent increases in tuition "almost annually" beginning next year. State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, told members of the Student Senate and the Undergraduate Student Organization executive staff Saturday.

Speaking at a USO retreat at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Buzbee said he agreed with the Board of Trustees' decision to incorporate a \$12,000 housing allowance into Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's fiscal year 1982 salary. Shaw's total salary is \$83,000.

"There's no way SIU or Dr. Shaw can win on this issue," Buzbee said. "I know \$83,000 is a lot of money, but it's comparable to what the heads of other major university systems make."

Shaw has been a "tremendous stabilizing influence within the SIU system," Buzbee said, and "if you want a top-notch administrator, that's what you have to pay for one."

Tuition increases are needed, Buzbee said, because in the early 1970s, the Legislature "didn't want to increase tuition, and for a number of years, Illinois didn't raise its tuition at all."

Large increases are needed to offset inflation and an expected decline in enrollment at state

universities in the 18- to 25-year-old age group by the mid-1980s, Buzbee said.

"It's a fiscal reality and we have no other choice," he said. "The dollars just aren't there. Nobody 10 years ago was seeing a 10 to 12 percent inflation rate."

About funding for higher education in general, Buzbee said, "I think it's going to be rough sledding for several years. It's going to be bad, but hopefully not unbearable."

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District, who also spoke at the retreat, agreed with Buzbee and said higher education in Illinois may be faced with "some extremely difficult times."

Because of President

Reagan's budget cuts, "a lot of federal funding programs will have to be picked up by the state. If there aren't enough dollars, some programs will have to be cut," Richmond said.



Gus
Buck

Gus says maybe students should make their tuition checks out to Kenneth Shaw instead of the bursar's office.

Buzbee: Tuition to rise yearly

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, September 14, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 16



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

PEACE VIGIL—From left, Jennifer Faunteroy of Carbondale, Helen Soderberg of Cave In Rock, Bonnie Gums of Carbondale and Tom Mar-

Rail project wins funding from House

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Funding for Carbondale's Railroad Relocation Project has cleared the U.S. House of Representatives with the passage of a bill that includes \$16 million for railroad programs nationwide.

The transportation appropriation bill, passed Thursday by the House, now goes to the Senate.

Funding for the program had been cut for 1981 and was originally to be eliminated in the Reagan administration's 1982 budget, according to David Carle, press secretary for Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

However, the bill passed last week will restore funding for the relocation program and will allocate about \$735 million to Amtrak in 1982, a figure down from last year's \$881 million but up from the Reagan's proposal, Carle said.

Also in the bill is \$1 million sought by the Federal Aviation Administration for the upgrading of the air traffic tower at Southern Illinois Airport.

The passage of the bill does not guarantee 1982 funding for Carbondale's Railroad Relocation Project, but according to the unit's director,

Eldon Gosnell, the passage is a reason to be pleased. He said the next step will be constructing the U.S. 51 overpass for \$8 million.

Carle said the inclusion of any funding at all for the program is "a victory."

"This will keep the program in force long enough for Congress to look at reauthorizing the program in 1982 for later years, when the authorization bill expires," Carle said. "Simon has kept Carbondale and East St. Louis in the accompanying report, which doesn't necessarily mean that these will be funded but they will be considerably strengthened," he said.

Recently, the Federal Highway Administration agreed to release \$5.3 million to the Carbondale Railroad Relocation unit for the purchase of the right-of-way at the U.S. 51 overpass and its final engineering. The funds were a portion of those which the federal government had proposed to eliminate nationwide.

A nearly-completed railroad passenger depot and the Pleasant Hill overpass project which began earlier this year have been insured funding for their completion.

Helen Wilson denounces news about Cody as 'scandalizing'

CHICAGO (AP) — Helen Dolan Wilson says published reports that Cardinal John P. Cody made her wealthy at the expense of the Catholic Church are "scandalizing" and make her look like a "kept woman."

"They make me seem like a tramp," Mrs. Wilson, a lifelong friend of the cardinal, told the Chicago Tribune in a copyright story published Sunday. "They're accusing the cardinal of being a thief and they are scandalizing me."

The Chicago Sun-Times, in a copyright series that began Thursday, said a federal grand jury is investigating whether Cody diverted up to \$1 million from two unaudited church accounts to buy Mrs. Wilson a Florida home, a luxury car, designer clothes and furs.

The Sun-Times said Mrs. Wilson is beneficiary of a \$100,000 insurance policy on Cody's life, received a "secret salary" from the Chicago archdiocese but was never seen working there and lists her

summer address at his mansion in Chicago.

Federal law prohibits tax-exempt church funds from being spent to enrich any individual.

Cody, 73, archbishop of the nation's largest Catholic archdiocese, said Saturday that he would respond once all the charges are published.

Sunday, Cody told a mass at the Divine Providence Church in suburban Westchester that the stories about him are false, "slanderous reports and nasty innuendoes and a certain amount of unfounded attempts to destroy the unity" of the Catholic Church. Cody, who was given two standing ovations, did not celebrate the mass, but spoke after communion.

In an interview in the Chicago office of her attorney, Mrs. Wilson, 74, acknowledged the cardinal gave her gifts and financial help, but insisted theirs was a "brother-sister" relationship that began during their childhood in St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilson said Sun-Times reports that Cody frequently visited her residence in Florida are false. She said she recalled only three visits, and that he never visited her alone.

"He's as close as any relative could be," she said. She calls Cody a "stepcousin." She said her father married Cody's aunt when Mrs. Wilson was about 5 years old.

Mrs. Wilson acknowledged that Cody wrote her a check for \$21,000 in 1970 to buy a \$78,000 home in Boca Raton, Fla., but said it was a loan. She said she repaid "between \$5,000 and \$10,000" before Cody returned the note, canceling the loan.

She said she was paid by the archdiocese from 1969 to 1974 while she worked in Cody's Chicago mansion.

U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb has refused to confirm or deny a grand jury investigation of Cody. He said he received allegations of mishandling of funds by Cody and that it is his job to check them.

Goldman optimistic about UYA's future

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer

After meeting with VISTA director Jim Burnley in Washington, Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, is optimistic about the future of SIU-C's University Year for Action service program.

Goldman went to Washington Sept. 9 after Burnley denied federal funding for the program's fifth year on the grounds of program inadequacies. But according to Goldman, the funding cut was more a result of a misunderstanding in Washington than any real problems with the program.

Goldman said the administration has begun a new process for proposal review. In April, Burnley began personally reviewing each proposal and deciding whether it would be funded. Previously, proposals

were reviewed and approved by the regional office in Chicago.

Goldman said during his discussion with Burnley it became clear Burnley had not understood the context within which SIU-C's UYA goals were to be achieved.

"The regional office was familiar with our program and knew what we were trying to accomplish," said Goldman. "Washington was not familiar with us and questioned some of our methods and objectives."

Goldman said he clarified the objectives and pointed out the value of UYA services to students and the agencies they work for. Goldman is rewriting the proposal, which Burnley has promised to reconsider. Until a decision has been made, the program will continue to receive federal funds and UYA students will continue to work in the community. An appeals hearing set for Sept. 17 has been rescheduled for Oct. 5.

Solidarity says it's not out for power

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity, on an apparent collision course with communist authorities after its first national convention, faces a "sharp struggle" but is not out to seize power, union leader Lech Walesa says.

His remarks reported here Sunday came on the heels of Communist Party charges of "counter-revolution" by Solidarity, an accusation that preceded Soviet military intervention in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 to stem liberalization moves.

Senate may block Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of President Reagan's proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia have exactly the 51 votes needed to block the sale. Sen. Alan Cranston said Sunday.

But Reagan is fighting "very, very hard" for his first major foreign policy victory and "he may be able to tip the balance the other way," said Cranston. D-Calif., a leading opponent of the proposed Saudi arms package.

Congress has until Oct. 30 to veto Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion sale, which includes five of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes plus other equipment.

Nazis go to trial for bombing threat

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Six American Nazis who claim an undercover federal agent tried to entice them to break the law go on trial a second time Monday on charges they plotted to blow up much of Greensboro.

Their first trial in U.S. District Court ended July 18 with a hung jury voting 10-2 in favor of conviction.

The defendants are charged with planning to set off explosives at a shopping mall, a gasoline tank farm, the federal courthouse and random targets in the downtown area if a jury convicted six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis charged with murdering five communists at a "Death to the Klan Rally."

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Strain over budget reductions showing among Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving into a new round of budget cutting with signs of strain showing between President Reagan and congressional Republicans who have backed his economic program solidly.

The White House announced Saturday that Reagan will trim \$13 billion from the defense budget over the next three years—\$2 billion in 1983, \$5 billion in 1984 and \$6 billion in 1985.

Reagan, White House aides and top Republicans in Congress repeatedly said last week that the administration's new list of non-defense cuts—expected to be unveiled this week—would not include "entitlement" programs such as Social Security and other retirement plans.

But that is precisely the group of programs that some Republicans feel must be cut

this year if the budget is to be brought under control and balanced by 1984.

"The most significant aspect of the federal budget that is not being addressed is the pension and entitlement programs," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." "They now make up 56 percent of the budget."

Officially, the administration estimates the deficit for 1982 will be \$42.5 billion and insists it can balance the budget by 1984.

But the Congressional Budget Office says the deficit could be as much as \$65 billion next year alone, and exceed \$50 billion in 1984.

Domenici favors holding cost of living increases in Social Security, federal and veterans' pensions and other entitlement programs for the next three years to 2 to 3 percentage points

below the consumer price index.

A 3 percent gap would save an estimated \$21 billion over three years. But the White House and many other Republicans in Congress are worried that it might also prove disastrous for the GOP in the 1982 congressional elections.

Yet when further cuts of entitlement programs came up at a meeting Reagan had last week with Senate Majority leader Howard Baker and House GOP Leader Bob Michel, the president is reported to have expressed opposition emphatically.

Reagan is expected to deliver his call for new non-defense cuts Tuesday. Domenici said he envisions additional non-defense appropriations cuts of \$7 billion to \$8 billion for 1982.

In the House, debate will begin Monday on a military pay bill the Senate passed last week.

Iranian loyalists kill two guerillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armed bands loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stormed leftist guerilla hideouts in three cities, killing two "pro-American hypocrites" at one after after a 12-hour fight, Iran's media said Sunday.

The government also set Oct. 2 for its third presidential election in the 2½ years since Khomeini-led fundamentalists toppled the late shah. Tehran Radio said, and vowed to continue the firing squad executions of opponents blamed for assassinating the original inner circle of the Islamic

leadership.

Iran's first post-shah president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, whose ouster three months ago ignited the assassination campaign by the underground opposition, was quoted Sunday as saying the executions have "dirtied the face" of the Islamic revolution and that he had tried to stop them before his impeachment.

Tehran Radio said 12 hours of shooting raged in the Caspian Sea city of Ramsar after Khomeini loyalists ambushed a guerilla headquarters, killing two and capturing eight of the

"pro-American hypocrites" — the regime's term for the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq.

The broadcast reported three Mujahadeen leaders were arrested in the southern city of Kazerun, and that in Kermanshah in southwestern Iran, three others were arrested and one killed.

The assaults by pro-Khomeini forces were apparently in response to Friday's grenade attack on Khomeini's personal representative in Tabriz, Ayatollah Assadollah Madani.

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Tickets go on Sale Thursday, September 17 at the Student Center Ticket Office - 7:30 A.M.

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City vs. Murdale—water fight starts slowly, no end in sight

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

The legal battle between Murdale Water District and the City of Carbondale is proceeding slowly, and it may be a long time before any conclusion is reached.

A temporary injunction against the city of Carbondale will not be filed in Jackson County Circuit Court as long as Carbondale does not hook up any more Murdale customers to city water, William Ridgeway, Murdale Water District attorney, said.

Carbondale has not hooked up any Murdale customers since Styrest Nursing Home began

using city water about two weeks ago. Styrest was one of Murdale's largest consumers of water, Ridgeway said.

Styrest and 25 other buildings on Tower Road were contacted by the city during the summer after negotiations with Murdale to purchase water district property stopped in May. Plans for the city to acquire the property within city limits fell through due to a price disagreement.

The city offered the buildings free hookup to Carbondale water if they would change their water service from Murdale to Carbondale. This offer was made in an effort to bring the dispute between the two sides to

the courts, Jack Foster, director of water and sewer treatment for Carbondale, said.

Murdale has complained that Carbondale doesn't have the right to hook up water district customers to city water without compensating the water district.

Carbondale attorney John Womick has not filed a motion or an answer to the complaint, filed a week ago by Ridgeway. It is the next step in the proceedings.

Ridgeway refused to speculate on how long the proceedings would take. "It's hurry up and wait," he said.

City to discuss USO fund request

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

A proposal for partial funding of Carbondale Cleanup Day '81 will be discussed by the City Council, which is meeting for the first time in three weeks, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Carbondale Community Center at

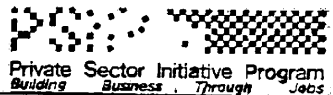
607 E. College.

A request for \$3,006 in city funds has been submitted by the Undergraduate Student Organization. Last fall, the city's financial commitment totaled \$3,000, while \$1,047 worth of staff time was contributed.

The council also will act

formally on the preliminary design report for the proposed downtown parking garage, which was discussed at the last meeting Aug. 24.

The job service office in the Eurma Hayes Center has asked the city council for free space due to funding cuts by the state Bureau of Employment Office.



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- *Ballroom Dancing-Mons., beginning Sept. 21 from 7-9 p.m., Student Center 4th floor
- *Cosmetology-Weds., beginning Sept. 16 from 7-9 p.m., Troy Room, Student Center.
- *Roller Skating-Thurs., beginning Sept. 23 from 5-7 p.m., outside the Student Center, bring your own skates & knee pads.
- *Canoe Workshop-Weds., beginning Sept. 16 from 3-5 p.m., Campus Lake boat docks.

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Picnic at Hanging Rock-directed by Peter Weir

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Thurs., Sept. 17--7 & 9pm \$1.00

My Brilliant Career- directed by Gil Armstrong. Sabili, a farmer's daughter, looks for more from life than Victorian Australia in 1900 has to offer. She wants a career.

Friday Sept. 18--7&9pm \$1.50

Breaker Morant- directed by Bruce Beresford. Jack Thompson won Best Supporting Actor at Cannes for his performance as the country lawyer who exposes the hypocrisy & injustice of a political courtmartial of three Australian soldiers.

Sat., Sept. 19--7&9pm \$1.50

The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith- directed by Fred Shepisi. A half-cast aborigine named Jimmie Blacksmith, after enduring a life of racism, murders the family of his employer, announces "I've declared War," and embarks on a bloody flight across thousands of miles of awesome countryside. Sun., Sept. 20--8pm \$1.00

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial and Letter Policies—Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosia; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.



Book co-op is good idea if students make it work

The Undergraduate Student Organization has announced that it will sponsor a book co-op in the near future.

The co-op will operate like this. A student with a book to sell will drop it off at the Student Center, the site of the operation. The student will set the price of the book. He or she should be able to set a fair price for the book with the help of the bookstore's wholesaler blue book. Another student may buy the text when the co-op reopens at the start of the next term.

And the prices should be cheaper at the co-op. There will only be a 10 percent operating expense to be taken out of the student's asking price. This will, hopefully, lead to a smaller percentage resale mark-up than the profit-making institutions have.

There are a few problems with the system. A student dropping off a book to sell at the end of a semester will have to wait until about three weeks into the next term to collect his money. This is because the University disbursements system will handle the monetary transactions, and we all know how long that can take. The USO is trying to find other ways to pay book sellers.

Of course, the co-op may fail if the students sell their books to, for example, the University Bookstore instead of waiting for their money from co-op. They will probably get a better price for the books from the co-op, but many can't wait the longer time for the cash.

Another minor problem with the book co-op plans is that the co-op won't be open until the first day of the term. Anybody wanting to beat the inevitable long lines that the local bookstores always have the first week of school won't find an alternative at the co-op.

But the co-op is sound in principle and in planning. The USO is to be applauded for this move and it is hoped students will utilize the co-op. It is a way for students to help out other students through lower textbook prices.

Letters

Challenges are worth the risk

I am 30 years old, a single parent, and a secretary at the University. I have been a casual jogger for about two years, jogging about three days a week for two or three miles, with an occasional 10-kilometer race during the coolest months of the spring.

I recently ran in a 10-mile walkrun to raise money for handicapped children and adults and to my surprise, I completed this event by jogging with a time of 1:40. Since I am a secretary in the Department of Physical Education, the students here began kidding me about when I was going to run a marathon.

Then I began wondering, "when am I going to run a marathon?" I began inquiring about what was involved in training for a marathon, and was overwhelmed by the time needed in order to train properly. I decided that it would be an exciting challenge and easier than dieting, so I have undertaken this challenge.

I want to say in all honesty to anyone who may be reading this, that the training I am currently undergoing and have undergone, has been the best

thing to ever enter into my life. I am running 60 miles per week, a distance I never dreamed possible. When I can't get a babysitter, or when it is even too hot to run in the evenings, I get up at 4:00 a.m. and run in the early morning hours with my doberman pincher for protection. My training has been very time-consuming, but I must say I have never felt better emotionally, physically or spiritually, and I have no doubt that I will be able to complete the marathon that I am planning to run on Oct. 11 in Detroit.

To those of you who are sedentary, 30, or afraid of taking on the challenge of a task that seems overwhelming, I say, "Take the Risk!" The self-confidence, sense of well-being and self-worth that accompany the undertaking of such challenges are what make the quality of life far superior than it would otherwise be. (By the way, I am a slow jogger, not a runner, so you needn't be a superior athlete, as many believe, to enjoy success in athletic accomplishments.)—Elizabeth Ford, Department of Physical Education.

Sprout growing is easy

This letter is in response to the "Grow Your Own Sprouts" advertisement found on Page 13 of the Daily Egyptian, Sept. 8, 1981. We feel that all readers of the DE should be aware that one need not spend \$8 for a kit and instructions on growing your own sprouts.

However, growing your own sprouts is as easy as finding an

old mason jar, clear glass bowl or reasonable facsimile, purchasing the seeds desired, rinsing the seeds several times a day and letting the sun do all the work.

From two successful sprouters who have had no previous experience, nor the benefits of an \$8 rip-off kit.—Steve and Patty Houseworth, Physical Education

Orwellian affirmative action rules are still regulatory nonsense

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT published a set of proposed new regulations the other day, intended to end some of the Mickey Mouse requirements of "affirmative action." The rules would in fact get the government off the backs of about 150,000 small contractors, but the proposals leave a vast deal to be desired.

The trouble with the proposed new rules is at bottom the trouble with the present rules. The rules are fundamentally flawed by a fundamental flaw: "The objective of an affirmative action program," says the department, "is equal employment opportunity." But the two are mutually exclusive. There is no way under moon or sun that these opposing purposes can be reconciled.

One might as logically say that the objective of peace is war, or the objective of sin is virtue. The whole idea of affirmative action is to give favored treatment to certain people—blacks, women or Hispanics. They are to be especially recruited and hired in place of equally qualified other persons, notably whites and males. Thus the principle of "equal opportunity" flies out the window. The rule of affirmative action is Orwell's rule at the Animal Farm: All the animals are equal, but some are more equal than others.

THE PROPOSED NEW rules, like the old ones, solemnly propound the same folly. Time magazine thought it had stumbled over something new and significant in two provisions saying that the rules shall not be used to discriminate against "any" qualified

James J. Kilpatrick



employee because of race, color, sex and so forth. Time thought the language would flatly forbid an employer from favoring one race over another.

But the sections are not new. They have been there all along and they remain in irreconcilable conflict with other sections that require contractors to establish specific "goals" for minorities and women, to make good-faith efforts "to employ minorities and women evenly on each contract," and actively to "seek and recruit" minority and female workers.

Even in the Humpty-Dumpty world of Washington, where words mean what the bureaucracy chooses them to mean, and neither more nor less, this semantic razzle-dazzle is remarkably glaring. In the name of prohibiting discrimination, contractors must discriminate. This is known as "reverse discrimination" or "benign discrimination," but a hundred adjectives cannot realistically modify the noun. Discrimination is still—discrimination.

FOR THE MOMENT, let it go. The Supreme Court has smiled upon this oxymoronic nonsense, and the point need not be labored. The new rules would have the useful effect of exempting small contractors—those employing fewer than 250 workers on federal contracts of \$1 million

or less—from the elaborate hocus-pocus still required of the larger employers. This is net gain.

The new rules also would abandon the precise "goals" of the present rules. Under the existing program, contractors must make an effort to hire at least 6.9 percent women in every craft classification. If a job requires 30 cement finishers, two should be female. Seen any female cement finishers lately? No one seems to know precisely how the 6.9 percent quota was arrived at. The figure emerged from some study of demographics in craft industries in 1978. A resident necromancer in the Labor Department multiplied 3.1 percent by a factor of 2.21, heaven knows why, and nine-tenths of a female carpenter wound up in the Federal Register.

DESPISE THESE gains, the new rules would continue an oppressive paperwork burden on the 50,000 companies that employ 75 percent of all workers on federal projects. These employers still would have to develop elaborate programs of affirmative action, they still would have to file nit-picking reports replete with "progression line charts" and "applicant rejection ratios by minority and sex." And all contractors, large and small alike, would remain subject to the basic provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Black spokesmen and women's libbers are hollering against the proposed changes. They see a good thing made worse. My own thought is that the changes would make a bad business just a little bit better.—(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Air Band contest 'off the wall'

Students pretend to have talent

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

SIU-C students got a chance to pretend that they were talented during the All American Air Band Revue at the E Night festivities Friday.

"The whole idea was to be off the wall," said Jim McLaughlin, chairman of the SPC Video Production Committee. "I could see the contestants sitting in front of the mirror practicing."

The air band contestants showed the standing room only crowd just how crazy and imaginative they could be. They "played" air instruments in synch with their favorite records and most were in costume.

Rick Binder and the Gauze Heads played and energetically danced across the stage to the music of the Deadboys. "The Gauze Heads will take over the '80s once we get instruments," leader Rick Anselme said.

The members of the Dead Zeppelin said in fabricated English accents that they performed only because they were drunk enough. One of the members of the Mirrors said they wanted "to do something fun, become a part of it and not just watch."

Michael Hodock, a solo performer, said he wanted to let some energy and anger out. "I'm a little bit shy," he said. "I'm forcing myself to do this and believe me, I'm scared."

The video committee may



Rick Binder and the Gauze Heads performed in the air band competition as part of E Night Friday at the Student Center.

syndicate the program as an audience-participation game show for the 18- to 20-year-old market, according to SPC Video Program Chairman Michael Quane. Talented acts will be re-recorded for a demonstration tape that will be sent to producers in New Jersey, he said.

"Everybody likes to see somebody make an idiot of himself," McLaughlin said, and the reaction of the audience proved him right.

Clarice Parsons said she thought the show would be cute. She said she would cheer from

the audience especially for the new wave bands. Another audience member said he wouldn't perform because he can't even pretend to be talented.

The bands competed for a \$75 prize and each solo act vied for a \$25 prize. Members of the video committee will view the tape again and select winners on the basis of costume, craziness and ability to keep to the music, McLaughlin said.

Anyone who missed the zinness can see the program on the television by the Student Center escalator this week.

Belt-tightening cuts flights of SIU officials

By Tim Capps
Staff Writer


Economy measures have grounded at least some SIU-C officials who used to fly to Board of Trustees meetings at Edwardsville in a University-owned plane.

John Baker, special assistant to SIU-C president Albert Somit, said he suggested at a presidential staff meeting three weeks ago that the University no longer use its DC-3 airplane to fly administrators to the meetings.

"It was costing the University \$500 per meeting," Baker said. "That was just more than we could afford in these times of tight budgets."

From now on, most administrators will have to drive to the board meetings in University vehicles. Baker said this was to be a permanent measure.

The new policy did not, however, clip everyone's wings. President Somit, Vice President for Campus Services Clarence Dougherty, Capital Affairs Officer Robert Dean Isbell and Student Trustee Stan Irvin all flew to Edwardsville the day before Thursday's board meeting in a smaller plane, to attend a meeting of the board's architectural committee.



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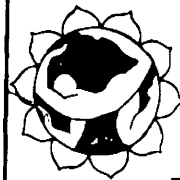
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News to be in little bits on WSIU-TV format

By Darla Watkins
Student Writer

Viewers tuning into WSIU-TV after Sept. 28 will see some changes in the programming of student-run news programs.

"The Evening Report," which is broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p.m., will end on that date, according to Ed Brown, former staff news director of WSIU.

"Update Eight" will replace it, according to station manager Al Pizzato. The news updates last from one to two minutes. They will be broadcast hourly from 3 p.m. until sign-off, Pizzato said.

The 15-minute "Morning Report," which was dropped a year ago, will resume at 8 a.m. on Sept. 14, according to Pizzato.

"I really believe this is a positive change," he said.

The decision to make the changes was mostly his work, Pizzato said. He added that he had wanted to make the changes "for quite some time."

After conducting a limited survey in the Carbondale and Murphysboro area, Pizzato said, it seemed better to position the news between shows that draw an audience. The news updates will air between popular shows such as Masterpiece Theater and National Geographic specials, he said.

People will be getting less news on WSIU-TV, Pizzato said, but it will be presented throughout the evening, not in a final news report at 5 p.m.

No negative reactions to the changes have come from the students, according to both Brown and Pizzato.

"It's an increase in the number of students involved in TV news," Brown said.

Thirty-two students will be involved when the changes are started, whereas 30 students were involved previously, Brown said.

"I don't see any problem with it at all," Brown said, speaking of the transition from the Evening Report to Update Eight.

"We got the Morning Report back," said Lesi Hargan, WSIU student news director. "That's a real good cast."

The Morning Report's advantage is that it allows students to write the news fresh, not re-write the same news throughout the day, said Hargan, 20, a radio-television major.

The updates will improve the students' writing, Hargan said, because it will require them to write brief, concise accounts of the news to fit six to eight stories into one or two minutes.

Another advantage to the updates, Hargan said, is that students will be "wired in" and take direction from the director while they are reading the news.

It will be good experience, Hargan said, because many commercial stations now use news updates and it might help students land a job when they graduate.

"I think we'll have a real good audience," Hargan said.

The final update at sign-off will be five minutes, which is more air time than a student will have during any of the other newscasts, Hargan pointed out.

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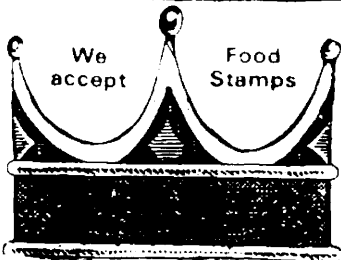
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Saluki Network to close down

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

The Saluki Radio Network will fold Sept. 30 after 30 years in operation. Its closing will leave four student workers unemployed.

The Network produces and distributes taped radio shows to radio stations throughout the country. Each station pays on a quarterly basis for the shows it wants. Nearly 130 stations, including some in Alaska and Hawaii, are paid subscribers to the Saluki Radio Network, which produces mostly public affairs and music shows.

Student workers do production and some pre-production work, including setting up interviews, taping the shows and copying them for distribution. The hosts of the shows are primarily members of the University faculty and staff recognized for their expertise in certain subjects.

Richard Hildreth, director of the Network for the last 10 years, said a lack of funding is the reason for shutting the Network down.

"When we first started charging money for the shows, we were told we wouldn't have to be self-supporting," Hildreth said. "But things are a little different now, money is tighter. The department had to use the money to fund their licensed operations. They really had no other choice."

The Network is one of only two university-operated broadcasting networks in the country. It is the only one that uses student workers as production personnel. The University of Texas in Austin runs the Longhorn Network but it contracts with companies to copy their shows and to distribute them under the Longhorn label, Hildreth said. The Network's public affairs shows include "Page Four,"

"Voices in Black America," "More for Less," "Today's Woman," "Windows on Aging," "Starship Earth," "Alternatives" and "Coping." Music shows include "Meet Me on the River," "The Dusty Old Record Collector," "Didn't They Ramble" and "SIU Radio Theater."

The Saluki Radio Network was founded in 1951 by Buren Robbins, who later founded and was chairman of the broadcasting department. The Network was the only training tool the department had until the radio and television stations were established.

The Network will conclude its production schedule this week and send out all of its shows before the Sept. 30 closing date, Hildreth said. He estimated that stations will be sending payments and returning tapes for two weeks beyond that date.

Jackson County tax hike approved

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Property owners in Jackson County whose homes are assessed at \$20,000 will pay about \$45.77 more next year in taxes because of increases in some county levies.

But the largest increases for the county's Social Security, Illinois Municipal Retirement

and Ambulance and Emergency Services funds are due next year, according to Doug Erickson, county finance committee chairman.

Two of those taxes, Social Security and the IMRF, need about a \$450,000 county loan within a year to tide them over until July when funds from the tax levy are available to them, Erickson said.

The budgets and tax levies for the four funds were approved at last week's meeting of the Jackson County Board. The increase in the county levy for the four accounts will be \$549,258.

"Most of them are one shot affairs," Erickson said. "Most of them will go down next year."

Unregistered bikes to be ticketed

The Parking Division will begin issuing tickets Monday for unregistered bikes, according to Marilyn Hogan, campus parking manager.

Hogan said her office hasn't been issuing tickets thus far because bike registration at the Free Forum Area has been raised out four times. However, she said, beginning Monday a \$3 fine will be imposed on unregistered bikes.

Bike decals may be purchased at the Parking Division's offices in Building D

of Washington Square for \$2. Each student must bring a valid fall student I.D. and bike to purchase a decal. The University and the City of

Carbondale require that all bikes be registered.

Hogan said "quite a few" people have already registered their bikes.


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Basic Photography-Thursday beginning Sept. 17 from 7-9:00 pm in the Troy Room of the Student Center

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New faculty meeting Thursday

Two orientation day programs for new faculty members are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday at SIUC in the Faner Hall museum auditorium.

Somit, SIUC president, and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, guests will see a 30-minute slidefilm produced by University Exhibits to acquaint first-year faculty with the university and various services available on campus.

Heads of several campus service and support units will be on hand to answer questions and chat with the newcomers at informal coffee sessions after the two meetings.

After remarks from Albert

Mining director to speak Tuesday

The man who's calling the shots on surface mining policy for the Reagan administration will talk about what those calls are going to be at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, at the Mount Vernon Holiday Inn.

James R. (Dick) Harris, former Indiana state senator from Evansville and the new director of the federal Interior Department's Office of Surface Mining, will discuss federal regulation of surface mining under Reagan.

Harris is speaking to participants in the 1981 Midwest Reclamation Tour and Review, which is sponsored by the SIUC Coal Extraction and utilization Research Center and the Illinois Mining and Minerals Resources Research Institute.

The program is designed to give university, industry and government people a look at the technical side of mined-land reclamation.

Hunt, fish holiday to be celebrated at wildlife refuge

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will celebrate National Hunting and Fishing day with a variety of free demonstrations and exhibits at Hogan's Point on Saturday, Sept. 26.

Signs giving directions will be posted along New Route 13. The point is one-eighth mile south on the Spillway Road from Epp's Motors, Inc.

Items scheduled during the day-long event include conservation displays, air gun silhouette shoots, casting contests, retriever demonstrations, skeet shooting and black powder demonstrations.

The date is the 10th annual marking of National Hunting and Fishing Day at the park.



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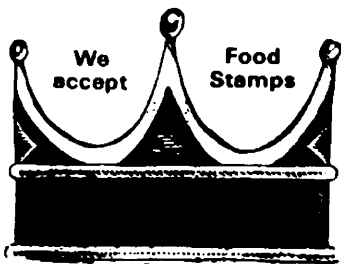


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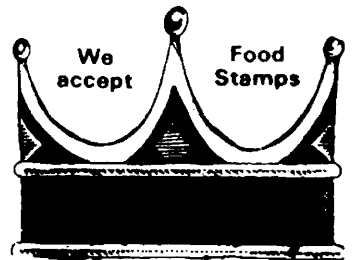
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Southernfest seeks campus groups

Planning continues for the annual Activities Fair Oct. 16, although Diane L. Johnson, chairman of the Student Orientation Committee and fair coordinator says she'd like to see more campus groups involved in the plan making.

Some 26 student groups were represented at a meeting last week, but Johnson said, "I was very disappointed with the turnout at the meeting. Each of the 150 recognized student organizations on this campus was sent an invitation."

The theme of the fair this year is Southernfest.

Plans call for groups to set up tables and displays in the grassy area north of the Student Center and the Free Forum Area. Because of the organizing committee's limited funds, the entertainment plans are not final. Johnson added:

Most of the groups attending the first meeting were sports organizations, communications groups, medical clubs and Greek organizations, she said. "I thought more groups would want to get involved. This fair is going to be fun," she said.

Monday's Puzzle

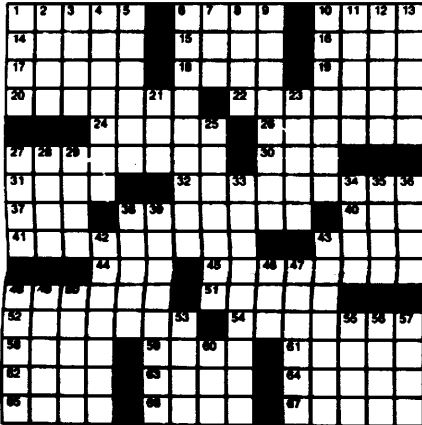
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Campus Briefs

The Saluki Swingers will have a square dance from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday in Ballroom A.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have "Prime Time" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room. The movie "Football Fever" will be shown. The meeting is open to all students.

A canoe skills workshop for SIU-C students will be offered Sept. 16 through Oct. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Campus Lake Boat Dock. Registration will be held until Wednesday at the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center. The workshop is limited to 15 participants.

The Student Emergency Dental Service will conduct a dental health workshop at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in the School of Technical Careers, Room 17D. SEDS welcomes all students to participate in the workshop.

The Saluki Saddle Club will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Room. The horse show and other semester activities will be discussed. The club invites all interested persons to attend.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will offer a 3-week workshop, "Here's to Your Health," from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning this Wednesday in the Saline Room. Persons may sign up by calling 453-5238.

Alpha Phi Omega, national co-ed service fraternity, will host a get-acquainted rush at 7 p.m. Monday in the Quigley Hall lounge. The fraternity invites all interested students to attend and bring a friend.

Senior portraits for the 1982 Obelisk II, SIU-C's magazine-format yearbook, will be taken from Sept. 21 to Oct. 16. Graduating students can make a reservation for a sitting at the Obelisk office in Barracks 0468 or by calling 536-7768. Reservation fee is \$2. Traditional, cap and gown, and new environmental background poses are available.

The New English Organization will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium Lounge. The group will be planning programs and speakers for the fall semester. All English majors are encouraged to attend. Information is available by calling Betsy Freed at 453-5321.

The College of Liberal Arts advisement office is now making appointments for graduation clearances for spring 1982 graduates. Jane Harris, chief academic adviser, has announced.

"Swim and Trim," a Division of Continuing Education course, will begin at 6 p.m. Monday in the Pulliam Pool. The course is designed to provide much exercising out of the water as well as swimming time in the pool. Some swimming ability is required. Information on the course is available from the Continuing Ed office at 536-5571.

"The Family and the Breast-fed Baby" will be the topic of a meeting of the Marion La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Judy Gustavson, east of Herrin. Information and directions to the meeting are available by calling 985-6308.

The first meeting of a group forming to promote international friendship will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Activity Room B. The group will draw up a constitution and plan activities. Information is available from Jayne Sbarboro at 549-1294.

CIMGO, the organization for graduate students in Curriculum, Instruction and Media, will meet at noon Monday in the Morris Library Lounge. Jerry Hostetler will explain the services offered by Learning Resources and the Student Media Design Lab. All graduate students in CIM are invited to attend.

The Rev. Theodore Gill, campus pastor of University Christian Ministries, will serve as acting pastor at First Baptist Church of Carbondale while the pastor, R.N. Sanders, is on sabbatical leave as a Merrill Fellow at the Divinity School of Harvard University.

Parents Helping Parents, a Williamson County parent-support group, will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday. The group is part of a national self-help program for persons with parenting or child abuse problems. It charges no fees and provides baby-sitting services during meetings. Information is available by calling Jackson County at 549-3351 or Williamson County at 983-7671.

The registration deadline for Carbondale Park District Youth Flag Football is at 4 p.m. Friday. All boys, grades seven through 12, are eligible to play flag football. Fees are \$5 for park district residents and \$8 for non-residents. Games will be played on

ATO fraternity gives \$500

The SIU-C chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has made a \$500 donation to the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society.

The donation is a reward the chapter won for placing first among 153 chapters nationally in reports of community awareness projects. Included among ATO's community service activities during the year were sponsoring a skate-athon to benefit the cancer unit, and helping to promote the society's annual Great American Smokeout, an anti-smoking campaign.

Alice Hardy, Murphysboro.

1981 cancer crusade chairman, said the fraternity's gift helped the unit reach its 1981 fund goal of \$38,000.

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The Greater Egypt Health Council, an advisory body on health planning matters for the counties of Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, Randolph and Washington, is seeking nominations to fill consumer vacancies on the council. Elections to fill these vacant seats will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 22 during the council's regularly scheduled meeting. The meeting will be at the Carbondale Community Center at 607 E. College. To be eligible for nomination as a consumer, a person must not earn his income from any health profession and must reside in one of the seven counties. Members are not paid. To be considered for the election, nominations must be received by Friday. Information is available by calling Jan Dorfler at 549-3306.

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Reburn hopes golfers are up to par

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

If the men's golf team wants to win its first tournament Monday, it will have to avoid making serious mistakes according to Coach Jim Reburn, nament, which is both tough and easy. It's hard to come back if you have a bad hole, because you have just one day to play," Reburn said. "On the other hand, if a player is having a good round, he doesn't have to worry about how he'll shoot the next day."

The Salukis will play in the University of Evansville tournament at Oak Meadow Country Club in Evansville, Ind. Indiana State University-Evansville, Bellarmine College, Kentucky Wesleyan, SIU-Edwardsville, the University of Louisville and the Great Britain All-Collegiate team will all be battling the Salukis for first place. The Salukis tee off at 11:48 a.m.

Reburn said the teams to watch out for are Louisville and SIU-E which finished in the top ten of Division II of the NCAA last year.

The Great Britain All-Collegiate team consists of eight of the top college players in the British Isles. One of the members was on this year's Walker Cup team and another played on the Scottish National team. The team is on a golfing

tour of America, playing five tournaments this month. It played West Point last week, and will be playing in the Brigham Young University tournament this weekend.

Reburn said the teams to watch out for are SIU-E, which placed in the top ten in Division II of the NCAA last year, and Louisville.

Freshman Mark Young will lead off for the Salukis. He will be followed by junior Robbie Hammond, sophomores John Schaefer and Tom Jones, and freshmen Glen Carpenter and Randy Harris.

"It really doesn't make much difference whether you start from the No. 1 or No. 6 position. It's sort of like being the top seed in tennis. Ideally, the golfer ranked No. 1 shoots the best score, but it doesn't always

turn out that way," Reburn said.

The team has been practicing at the par-71 Jackson Country Club. Mark Young won the No. 1 position by averaging 72.3 in practice rounds. Young's average would have been even lower, but he tallied a 75 Wednesday.

During the tournament, Reburn will follow his team around the course and offer tips and correct any mistakes they players may commit.

Reburn said it's hard to predict how the team will shoot, because weather is a big factor. Cold or wet weather could adversely affect a player's score. However, no one will be dropped from the starting rotation because of one bad round, Reburn said.



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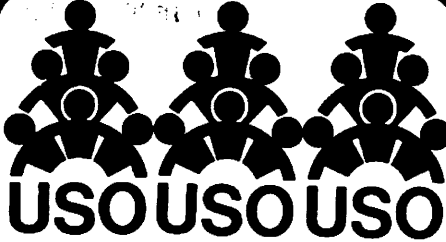
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Record's, Wing A of Woody Hall
before September 18.**

from Page 20

overcome mistakes to contend for the conference title, the Salukis have to overcome something else, too—injuries. Offensive guard Chester Cropp and linebacker Granville Butler each injured a knee in the WSU game.

"Both are doubtful for next week," Dempsey said. "We just hope these aren't the types of injuries that require surgery. An orthopedic surgeon will check Cropp's knee Monday."

As for the mistakes, both Johnson and Dempsey think the Salukis can overcome them.

"It's tough to bounce back after you lose like this," Dempsey said. "But the attitudes here are good. They'll be back. Our team is prepared for things like this."

"I don't think it'll be that tough to bounce back," Johnson said. "I think our team's better than the one that beat us today, and they're supposed to finish second in the conference. Our receivers showed they can bounce back. They had a great second half."



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Women golfers take 4th at Normal

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

After playing 36 holes at the two-day Illinois State Invitational, the Saluki women's golf team lost a sudden-death play-off Saturday to finish fourth.

The Salukis shot a team score of 965, tying them for third with what Coach Mary Beth McGirr called "a vastly improved" Illinois State team. In the play-off the Salukis bogeyed twice and shot a pair of par fours, while Illinois State bogeyed only once and shot three pars.

"It was disappointing to lose the play-off," said McGirr, "but overall we showed what I thought we would; that is how balanced we are as a team. Our

top four individual scores showed that."

Sophomores Barb Anderson, Sue Arbogast and Tracy Keller all tied for ninth individually with 242s, while Dania Meador was close behind with 245. Lisa Rottman-Bremer totaled 251 and freshman Kim Oliver shot a 260.

On Saturday, the second day of play, Arbogast shot a 75, while Anderson, Keller and Meador each shot 77s.

As for team scores, defending champ Michigan State handily won the invitational with an impressive 916. Second-place Iowa State was far behind with its 958, and following Illinois State and SIU-C was Stevens College of Columbia, Mo.

"We really could have

finished second," admitted McGirr. "We had perfect weather Friday afternoon, but we were just pooped out, and that hurt our short game. We added too many strokes near the green.

"We fell behind fast and we had to do a lot of catching up to finish where we did," she said. "On the second day we played very well because we were rested. We were a little edgy on the first day."

McGirr said the course at Normal is large and hilly, which, along with the seemingly omnipresent winds of central Illinois, made it tiring for the golfers after playing for several hours on Friday.

TENNIS

from Page 20

Warren won two of her three singles matches. Warren's only loss was to Louisville's Debbie Girovy in straight sets of 7-5 and 6-2.

The Salukis' No. 1 doubles team of Amanda Allen and Heidi Eastman lost its first match to Wheaton, but came back and captured wins against Louisville and St. Louis.

The wins improved the Salukis' record to 3-1 but Auld isn't going to let the team slack off.

"We're going to have practice as usual on Monday and we're going to work on the areas that we've had troubles with," Auld said. "We have to remember that we have to keep working hard if we are going to keep winning."

Harrier teams

lose weekend meets

Despite Mike Keane's first-place finish, the Saluki men's cross country team was beaten by Illinois 21-40 at Champaign Friday.

Keane, who ran the 5-mile course in 24:41, was the only Saluki to finish within the top five. Captain Karsten Schultz placed sixth with a 25:08 time.

Salukis Mike Choffin, Tom Breen, Bill Moran, Gary Munson and Bill Laser finished in 10th through 14th spots.

On Saturday, the women's cross country finished second in the three-team Southeast Missouri Invitational at Cape Girardeau.

SPIKERS from Page 20

In pool play of the DePaul Invitational Friday, SIU-C whipped DePaul 15-8, 15-0 and defeated Central Michigan 13-15, 15-9, 15-12. Central Michigan beat SIU-C in three games at last year's regional tournament.

On Saturday, the Salukis dumped Illinois State for the second time this season, winning 15-13, 8-15, 15-12. SIU-C then faced Illinois for the second time in three days but needed only two games to dispatch the Illini the second time, winning 15-13, 15-5.

Northwestern put a damper on an otherwise bright weekend, beating SIU-C 15-10,

15-6 in the semifinals. The No. 11 ranked Wildcats went on to capture the tournament. Hunter said the semifinal match was a case of Northwestern being more prepared than the Salukis.

"They're just a little farther along than us," Hunter said. "They have had five or six weeks of intensive practice.

The 6-1 Salukis will play Louisville Thursday night at the Arena. SIU-C will play in its own Southern Classic tournament at the Arena Friday and Saturday. The highlight of that tournament will be a match pitting the Salukis against the Korean junior national team.

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Salukis' mistakes help Wichita State gain 13-7 victory

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

Both teams made mistakes in Saturday's Wichita State-SIU-C football match-up, but the Salukis made more and lost 13-7.

The biggest SIU-C mistake was tailback Walter Poole's fumble with a minute left in the game. The fumble came inside the WSU 1-yard line and ended the second near-scoring drive of the day to be ruined by a Saluki fumble.

The fumble soured Poole's 127-yard, 21-carry rushing performance.

"The last mistake was the big one," SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey said. "I thought we were going to win the game. You just can't let a team off the hook like we did."

The Salukis had taken the ball from their 33 to the WSU 1 in eight plays and one minute. Two of the plays were incomplete passes, something the Salukis had a lot of.

"We had a lot of dropped passes, and they weren't the fingertip kind," Dempsey said. "They should have been caught."

Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson completed 17 of 32 pass attempts. Three of the attempts came down in the end zone and were dropped by Saluki receivers. Flanker Javell Higgs dropped two, split end Tony Adams the other.

"I really can't say anything about that," Johnson said. "Everybody's going to have off-days. We should've won. We had the better team. We controlled the ball most of the game."

The Salukis had 24 first downs and 397 total offensive yards. WSU had 20 first downs and 414 yards.

"There was too much yardage in this game for a 13-7 score," WSU Coach Jeff Jeffries said. "The only time anybody fumbled was at the end of long drives, near the goal line."

Fouled-up pitchouts ruined a drive for each team near the goal line.

Behind 13-7, the Salukis had the ball on the WSU 7 in the third quarter. Johnson pitched

the ball to Poole, but Poole was gone and WSU defensive back Steve Hendricks covered the ball.

"There was a mix-up there between me and Walter," Johnson said. "He cut up farther than I expected."

WSU moved the ball all the way down to the Saluki 1, where quarterback Prince McJunkins missed tailback Darren Wilson with a pitch. Saluki cornerback Terry Taylor recovered.

"That was my fault. What can I say?" McJunkins said. "I threw the ball behind the runner. We're going to have to cut out the mistakes to be a contender."

So are the Salukis, and McJunkins thinks they can.

"They're a contender," he said. "Their defense was good, overall they're good. The team just hasn't had any breaks the first two games."

The Salukis' first chance to score came in the first period and wasn't stopped by a fumble. Kicker Paul Molla missed a 32-yard field goal attempt.

The next SIU-C chance came with time running out in the first half. The Salukis had a second down on the Shocker 10 but were moved back five yards for delay of game. Dempsey said he mistakenly ordered the field goal unit onto the field, causing the penalty.

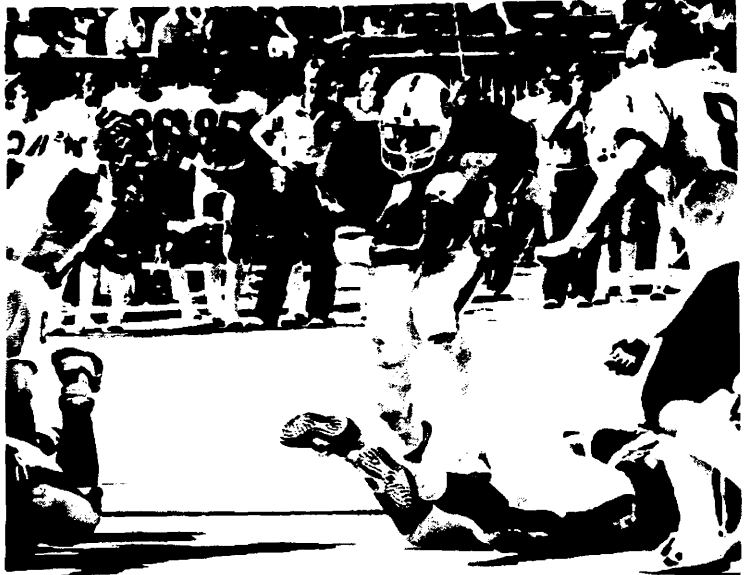
The teams squeezed scores between the mistakes.

WSU put together a 90-yard second-quarter drive, which McJunkins ended by sneaking in from one yard out. His touchdown sneak wasn't McJunkins' most valuable contribution. His passing moved the offense. He completed 13 of 15 attempts for 206 yards.

The Salukis tied the game on their first drive of the second half. Poole hung on to Johnson's pitch for a four-yard score and Molla added the extra point.

The Shockers scored on the very next drive. Fullback Adrian Shipp ran in a 1-yard touchdown. A low snap made it impossible for kicker Doug Schroeder to kick the extra point.

While both teams have to



Staff photo by Jay Small

Senior tailback Walter Poole (43) blasts through the Shocker defense to gain a first down.

Tennis team sweeps 3 matches

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team displayed mental toughness and won the big points as Coach Judy Auld had hoped, and the Salukis swept all three of its matches over the weekend.

SIU-C defeated Wheaton College 6-3 Friday, and dumped the University of Louisville 6-3, and humiliated St. Louis University 9-0 Saturday.

The win over Wheaton was one of the keys to SIU-C's weekend sweep, according to Auld.

"Wheaton helped us warm up for the Louisville match," Auld

said. "We had to play tough to beat them, and I think the momentum from the win carried over into the Louisville match."

Another key factor, according to Auld, was her team's ability to come from behind and not get down on themselves.

The win over Louisville revenged last season's embarrassing 7-2 loss. In the final match against St. Louis University, Auld pulled most of the starters to let the freshmen and reserves play. According to Auld the 9-0 win showed the team's depth.

"I've got some people who can really fill in, in case of in-

jury," Auld said. "Our depth also came through in the Louisville win."

The Salukis' depth was reinforced this weekend with the return of freshman standout Alessandra Molinari who has recovered from a sprained ankle which threatened to keep her out of the match earlier in the week.

Molinari defeated Wheaton's Lisa Barber in straight sets of 6-3 and 6-1. She then defeated Louisville's Kate Ramiser in three sets by scores of 5-7, 6-3 and 6-0.

Top-seeded Saluki Lisa

See TENNIS Page 18

Wildcats end spiker winning streak

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

The Saluki volleyball team racked up five more wins before losing its first match of the season to Northwestern in the semifinals of the DePaul Invitational.

SIU-C started the weekend early with a five game come-

back behind victory over Illinois Thursday night in Champaign. The Salukis lost the first two games, but recovered to win 9-15, 9-15, 15-6, 15-12, 16-14, in a match which lasted 2 1/2 hours.

Coach Debbie Hunter said sophomore Erin Sartain was a key contributor in the third

game, as she replaced sophomore Mary Maxwell, who was sidelined with a twisted knee.

"Erin did very well at the outside hitting position," Hunter said. "Erin had a strong weekend."

See SPIKERS Page 18

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