WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said Wednesdays that there is a "pounding economic hangover" that has left America unemployed, the nation is "recovery-bound" and the taxpayers have to pay the price on the economy, then concluded it with the 1982 Republican campaign slogan: "Win one for my fellow Americans by voting for Ronald Reagan." 

He had billed his televised speech as an economic "state of the union" address. He has already provided a "quick fix" to temporarily ease joblessness.

"This time we are going to keep inflation, interest rates and government spending, taxing and borrowing down - and get Americans back on the job," Reagan said.

In the Democratic response, Sen. Donald M. Riegle of Michigan said, "The truth is that this administration has created two courses - one of them a very fast economic track for a few, the other filled with potholes and roadblocks for the rest of us."

The Democrats had protested the decision by two networks to grant Reagan free airtime just three weeks before the Nov. 2 elections, insisting that Reagan was merely using television to campaign for GOP candidates blistered by the unemployment issue.

The speech was added to Reagan's schedule after unemployment rose to 10 percent in September. NBC and CBS carried it live. ABC did not, saying it could adequately cover Reagan's speech and the Democratic response in its regular newscast.

"Unemployment is the problem uppermost on many people's minds," Reagan said. "Getting Americans back to work is an urgent priority for all of us, especially for this administration."

"The pounding economic hangover America is suffering from didn't come about overnight and there is no single, instant cure," Reagan said. He said "there's plenty of blame to go around," for the economic morass, but claimed none for himself or his economic program.

In his response, Riegle - whose state suffers from a 13 percent jobless rate - said, "The course needs to be changed," and the Democrats know how.

He said Democrats would seek legislation to protect American industries from unfair competition from abroad, change the credit system to reduce interest rates, reduce defense spending and restore cuts in Social Security benefits.

The president stuck to his Reaganomics. He said his economic program - battling inflation, interest rates, the growth in government spending and taxation - was a necessary prelude to bringing down unemployment, despite pressure to apply a "quick fix" to temporarily ease joblessness.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Third World nations seem to be "recovery-bound" and the United States is virtually a "pounding economic hangover," according to a scholar who says America is "almost a colonial power" and the United States is suffering a "hangover" because it will bring a resurgence "built to last" because it will create new jobs without rekindling inflation.

"This is a real opportunity to keep inflation, interest rates and government spending, taxing and borrowing down - and get Americans back on the job," Reagan said.

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THIRD from Page 1

unstable democracy.

It is the general feeling and experience among Third World nations, Matthys said, that the Soviet and Chinese regimes stand by the poor countries in these conflicts, while the United States continues to support "oppressive and murderous dictatorships that work great evil on people everywhere," citing Guatemala, El Salvador and Chile as examples.

The "oppressive and diabolical" regimes, Matthys said, is the "haunting regime" of South Africa. What is happening in South Africa is infinitely worse than what has happened in Poland.

The government of South Africa is based on a system of racialism in which the white elite minority controls the lives and rights of the African majority, Matthys said. He said the United States insists on supporting this "oligarchy racist and fascist regime" because it is a traditional ally because it is staunchly anti-communist. Matthys said it is most important, because of the valuable minerals available there.

"The United States seems to have opted out of the world community and has projected a self-image as being centered on all sides defending itself from the U.K., Cold Front from the hip," said Matthys.

He cited as examples the U.S. vote against every other United Nations on a resolution to regulate the distribution of infant formula to women of Third World countries and the "paddling of products" of Third World markets that have been banned in the United States.

The concept of foreign aid is another sore spot for the S. Third World relations. According to Matthys, the United States spends $4 billion in economic aid and $1 million in military aid last year. Two-thirds of that aid went to Israel and Egypt, with the rest distributed mainly to Ghana, South Korea, Fiji, Saudi and Pakistan.

He said the moral, political and basic point of contention is the distribution of the world's wealth. The United States, which represents 6 percent of the world's population, consumes as much as 33 percent of the world's resources and 40 percent of the energy available, Matthys said.

"Unless the United States takes a more compassionable understanding view of the lives of the people in the world, there will be confrontation.

Prince Andrew's holiday halted

LONDON - Prince Andrew cut short his Caribbean vacation and returned home Wednesday after his 25-year-old girlfriend was reported missing out of their island home in tears.

Andrew's 8-day vacation at the home of his aunt, Princess Margaret, on the island of Mustique made headlines when it was discovered his American girlfriend had appeared nude in two rock music videos. The couple had been expected to stay in Mustique until Saturday.

Stark continued Wednesday in the arsenic murder trial of Joseph Albanese was convicted by a McLean County jury on April 18 of murdering his father, Michael Albanese, 69, and his wife's grandmother, Mary Lambert, 89, and of attempting to murder his brother.

The trial was moved downstairs because of widespread publicity.

Still no leads in Cyanide inquiry

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal authorities issued an arrest warrant Wednesday and were looking in Texas for a man accused of trying to extort $1 million following seven cyanide killings. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

Bail Father also described "miasmic chemist" who worked for the Jewel grocery store chain, as "another one of the criminals that are unrelated to the deaths of the seven people, who took cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Program during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois. The Daily Egyptian is distributed free of charge to students, faculty and staff of the University. Subscriptions are $20.00 per year at $17.50 for six months within the United States and $40.00 for six months outside the United States. Subscriptions and change of address should be sent to: Daily Egyptian, Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
**Faculty Senate recommends across-the-board raise for staff**

By Robert Green  
Staff Writer

Support for distributing a percent raise, equally in January, instead of on a merit basis, was shown by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The resolution as approved by the senate calls for across-the-board raises, after promotion increases have been decided.

The resolution, presented by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, reaffirmed the senate's earlier position calling for an equal dollar raise if the increase were less than 6 percent.

The Graduate Council passed a resolution advocating an across-the-board increase on a percentage basis, after deductions for promotions, last Thursday.

Marvin Kleinau, associate professor of speech communication, explained the rationale for supporting the senate resolution.

"The amount of the increase is so small that you wouldn't excite many people by giving them a merit raise, but the little amount taken away would be harmful to some," said Kleinau, committee chairperson. "We really feel that this is not the time to be arguing the issue of merit, that that should be argued when there is more money involved.

But Aristotle Pappelis, professor of botany, disagreed and warned that the senate should consider "moral problems" if there is no form of merit as percentage distribution of the pay increase.

"This system would promote indifference for fighting for rank," Pappelis said. "Why should you work hard to get a promotion when there is no reward anyway?"

The President's Budgetary Advisory Committee will make a recommendation soon on the salary distribution issue.

The senate also passed a resolution requesting that the policy on non-renewal of faculty and administrative professional appointments be amended.

The resolution states that the University has made a practice of sending letters of non-renewal to term appointees regardless of their probable chances of being retained.

"This summer a letter was received by each term appointee saying you're fired. Despite what the letters say, that is not their real intent," he said. "It's merely an act on the part of the Board of Trustees to defend themselves from possible action later on.

"The resolution states that the contract signed by faculty should serve as a sufficient notice that term appointees won't be retained unless otherwise specified."

Jon Muller, associate professor of anthropology, said some term appointees received letters of dismissal before receiving their contracts.

"That's got to be really a terrible feeling for a new Ph.D. just out of school to get a letter saying they you're fired before getting a letter saying you're hired," Muller said.

**Council favors school conversion**

By Mike Nelson  
Staff Writer

Carbondale senior citizens may get a new community center.

The City Council Monday reacted favorably to the proposed transfer of Carbondale's vacant Springmore School to the city for use as a senior citizens community center. The council is expected to approve the transfer at its formal meeting Oct. 8.

The Council on Problems of Aging is leasing two floors of Carbondale's University City Complex for use as a senior citizens center. Carole Johnson, executive director of the aging council, told the City Council Monday that the agency needs room to expand.

She said that Springmore has a large recreation room which would be used for large group activities. If the council approves an ordinance, Springmore and most of its adjacent property will be transferred from Grade School District 96 to the City of Carbondale, without cost to the city.

Under the city's home rule provision, an ordinance must be approved by the city council without the acceptance of out-of-state outside municipalities.

The deed for Springmore, issued in 1948, contains a clause stating that when the property is no longer used for school purposes, it will be returned to the city.

The clause only applies to the school building and property that was included in the deed was issued. The school district purchased a smaller lot directly south of the building that the district may retain, at its option.

Fry said Monday that the transfer would involve no liability to the city than leasing the property from the school district.

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1982. The Ring of Quality for the College Woman.
Goreville gun law a shallow gesture

Parents who know that one of the best ways to get a child to do something is to tell the child "Don't do that!" Children immediately want to do just that.

It's a moral measure" Goreville Mayor Gary Vaughn explained. "It's a kind of rebuttal of the Morton Grove type of thing." he said. The debate over the constitutional validity of Illinois that recently passed an exactly opposite law banning guns has erupted.

Goreville wants to signal state and federal officials their opposition to gun control laws. The Goreville ordinance, however, would make it illegal for anyone to own a gun, the erstwhile trustees were quick to add.

The issue at hand in the debate over whether gun control is right or wrong. Goreville, like so many other communities, is grappling with the question of how to make sure their streets are safe. One of the options the city is considering is to ban the sale of guns.

Perhaps the "children" at Goreville shouldn't be allowed to have guns until they grow up.

Private schools' tuition tax credit makes sense

The recent (DE, Oct. 5) column "A new tax credit for private schools" was mentioned in this issue that he is either fundamentally ignorant of the issues or is practicing some sort of double talk.

Mr. Woodworth: Did you just sit down and really think reasons why people might be for the tuition tax credit? As one who is personally involved with private schools, let me tell you how a lot of us see the issues.

First, most of the people who send their children to private schools are in the low-to-middle-income brackets, with the majority of these opting for private education in the last fifteen years. This is due to the low end of the income scale.

Second, I don't know anyone involved with private schools who would use any of the arguments that he used in favor of the tuition tax credit. Where did you get them from? Rather, the arguments he put forward really go like this: Public schools are supported by taxes; therefore, they are unfair to those who send their children to private schools, who pay property taxes; thus, those who send their children to private schools are paying twice for their children's education. Therefore it seems reasonable that they at least get back a portion of the tax money that goes for public education reform methods to them and one opposed method is the tuition tax credit.

Third, Mr. Woodworth, this is by no stretch of the imagination, public aid. Do you consider the refund check you get from the federal government on your income taxes gubie aid? Of course you don't, and neither is the tuition tax credit. Arts and crafts and all those other subjects are still going to be taught the same as a valid issue and should be addressed in that manner.

Come on, Mr. Woodworth. Say you hate private schools. Say you think they should be destroyed. But don't give us this shallow, issue-dodging analysis. F.A. Clark, Graduate Student, Business.

DonEbury

Page 4, "Daily Egyptian," October 14, 1982

Letters

Tell homosexuals the truth of God

This is in reply to the story in the DE of Sept 28 by Rev. Carl Lobacz who welcomes homosexuals.

The Rev. Lobacz is of the philosophy that the Bible is out dated, therefore unimportant for today's society and should remain their place. His revelations are strict and final.

These men deliberately forfeited the truth of God and accepted a lie, paying homage to the creature instead of the Creator, who alone is worthy to be worshipped for ever and ever, amen. Let therefore, handed them over to their disgraceful passions. Their women exchanged the normal practices of sexual intercourse for something, which is abnormal and unnatural. Similarly the men, turning from natural intercourse with women, were switched into lustful passions for one another. Men with men performed these shameful horrors, receiving in their own personalities the consequences of their perversion. Romans 1:26-27 (J.B. Phillips version).

True knowledge of what society says, is still sin. The spirit of the law is that God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. But God loved us (including homosexuals) so much that He gave His only begotten Son, that we might have life everlasting. Those who reject and fear may lead to a total rejection of the opposite sex, or to a fear of having children, where loving them would be expected. Where our self-image and self-love as well as our relationships to others has been so distorted, life in its fullness does become an impossibility.

The travesty of these words is that they keep us from realizing the fullfillment and love of life in sharing its creation. But there is still hope. As one that created us is also desirous of our happiness, He would have us to do in Him, ask or someone who knows. —Laurie Awerbuck, Carbondale.

Only when we get to know gays that we can learn to love them

It is good that the Rev. Steve Lobacz is making the effort to reach out to the homosexuals of the world (DE, Sept. 28). It is only as we get to know others that we can love them, and it is only in loving them that we can help them.

We seem to forget that homosexuals were not so designed by God. The wounds of rejection and fear that were a part of their life are and are buried deep in our society. we can overcome this lifestyle. That wound of rejection and fear may lead to a total rejection of the opposite sex, or to a fear of having children, where loving them would be expected. Where our self-image and self-love as well as our relationships to others has been so distorted, life in its fullness does become an impossibility.

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Wheelie have their place

Being a member of the Champs, and thinking what I would like to say thanks to the Health Service for sponsoring the Student Soccer Tournament. I am glad that the international student soccer tournament, as a minority on this campus, are getting more and more recognition from the university authority.

On the other hand, I must confess that I was astonished to be so comfortable to the fact that Chinese students are the Chinese Student Organization with about 200 people, one of the largest student groups on campus, can only come up with 13 people to make up the soccer team! It doesn't matter how well we can play. I think we at least can use some encouragement or moral support from our fellow students, even though not everyone likes soccer.

My fellow students, don't you think that we are too close this campus, in this community? Please stop blaming the officials of the student organization for not doing anything about it. —Shun Lau, Senior Advertising.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau
Botany lecture series is scheduled

A retired professor of genetics, who wrote "Darwin to DNA, Molecules to Humanity," will give lectures at SIU-C Thursday and Friday.

G. Ledyard Stebbins, an internationally known geneticist from the University of California at Davis, will speak on "Biological Evolution" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Norris Library Auditorium.

A second lecture, "Sexual Selection," will be presented at a Department of Botany seminar at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson 141.

The lectures are sponsored by the SIU-C chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi and the Department of Botany. Both are open to the public.

Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany and president elect of Sigma Xi, said Stebbins is a well known geneticist.

"The main reason that Stebbins has been chosen to give the lectures is because he is probably the best known geneticist in the nation today," Mohlenbrock said.

He said Stebbins has received numerous honors including the Lewis Prize of the American Chemical Society, the Verrill Medal of Yale University, the Gold Medal of the Linnean Society of London and the National Medal of Science. Last summer, he received a honorary doctorate degree from Ohio State University.

Stebbins taught at Colgate University and the University of California at Berkeley before moving to the Davis campus in 1959 where he helped to create the Department of Genetics.

Mohlenbrock said Stebbins has served as president of the California Native Plant Society from 1966 to 1972.

That's right. This is the last chance to get your smiling face in the 1983 Obelisk II Yearbook. It's your last chance to win a free trip to Padre Island, a free senior portrait package or a free yearbook, because on Friday, October 22, our photographer will pack her camera and close the studio doors.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Club — Friday, dance to your favorite New Wave covers with Trend, Saturday, rock ‘n roll with L7. No cover either night.

Gatsby’s — Friday, WDB Show; Saturday, WTAQ Show; Sunday, rock on with Wood Rose. No cover any night.

The Four Fours — Friday, heat up a cool autumn night with Microwave, no cover; Saturday, kick back with the tasty jazz of Gus Pappelis Fusion. 50 cents cover.

Hangar 9 — Friday and Saturday, groove to the tight, white-hot blue’s of Chicago regulars The Loose Goose Band, featuring finger-fleeker guitarist and singer Lonnie Brooks. $5 cover.

T.J. McFly’s — Friday and Saturday, stretch out in the Large Bar with The Action; Thursday, head uniside Friday and Saturday in the Small Bar with Uncle Jon’s Band, cooking up Grateful Dead and other rock. $1 cover both nights.

Fึก’s Den Bar — Friday, kick loose with your own alcohol and the country cookery of Sheri Davis and the On-Quiz Show Band. Saturday, local favorites the Roy Hawk Band. Adults. $2.50 cover both nights.

Films and Video

Friday — “Time Bandits,” the madcap story of six dwarfs who make off with a secret map of the universe’s time holes. By Monty Python’s Terry Gilliam.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

THE FORESTY club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Illinois Room. “The Fall Game” will be discussed.

A WORKSHOP: “Introduction to the Career Resource Library,” will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Woody 9199. Those registered in the class should sign up in Woody B-296.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Neil Barros will speak on club management.

and Michael Palen. 7 and 9 in the Student Center Auditorium. $1.50.

Saturday — “Excalibur,” another recreation of the rise of boy wonder Arthur, who pulls a sword out of a rock and ends up ruling Camelot. Directed by John Boorman. 7 and 9 in the Student Center Auditorium. $1.50.

Friday and Saturday Late Show — Jmii Plays Berkeley...and “The Magical Mystery Tour,” a heavy duty rock doubleheader featuring the incredible Jimi Hendrix at the 1970 Berkeley-Memorial Day concert, and The Beatles in one of their better films. Friday at 11, Saturday at midnight. $1.50.

Friday — “The Postman Always Rings Twice,” featuring Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange in the steamy flick of passion, sex and murder. 6:45 and 9 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge of the Student Center.

School of Music

Saturday and Sunday — “Cosi Fan Tutte,” Mozart’s comic opera of the changeable love of two young couples. Performed on-stage Thursday and Friday evenings. Oct. 21-22. 

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Fri. 9:00-12:00

Sat. 9:00-12:00

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OPEN 7:30-8:00 DANCE STARTS AT 8:30

1/2 PRICE DRAFT BEER 'TIL 9:30

2 miles north of Murphysboro on Route 127 (across from Wal-Mart)
Scales said, "Basicallv it is an
The Hay Report, which
becomes
one a realist, the
David f.>o9nt>y.

The first production is
The plays will be directed by
Scales said. "We want people to un-
derstand what's going on and see why problems in the future," Scales said.

The Jackson County Stage
Company, a community theater
group, will present two one-act plays by James Prideaux at 8
p.m. Thursday, Friday and
Saturday at the Unitarian Fellowship. University and Elm. Admission is $3.

The first production is
"Lemonade," a story about two
middle-aged women living
empty lives who decide to open
a lemonade stand along the
highway. The dialogue between
the two — one a realist, the
other a bit eccentric — becomes
the basis for a dramatic study in
relationships.

The second offering, "The Autograph Hound," is the story of a celebrity-obsessed wife who
neglects husband and daughter
in pursuit of those quickly
scrawled signatures, but who
must later choose between her
husband or daughter.

The plays will be directed by
Roy Weshinskey, an English
faculty member and member of
the company.

The vacation policy for term
appointments will be discussed,
Scales said. "Basically it's an
old policy," he said. "They
must take vacations while they
are still under contract. I don't
think people understand that
and we hope to explain the rules
to them."

The Hay Report, which "will
more or less make salaries of A-
P staff more equal," will be
addressed too, he said. "But it's
not an increase or a decrease in
salary necessarily," he said.

Charles Hendelman, director
of the Office of Regional
Research and Services, will
discuss the report. "Basically we have some
very important points to get
to our constituents," Scales said. "We want to let
them know what we are plan-
ing on doing and get some
input on the issues."
**Today's puzzle**

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7. War 36 Egyptian
9. Very bad 38 Camel
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14. Hunt 41 Camel
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100. East 170 Camel
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Puzzle answers are on Page 8.

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Many women fear success, psychology counselor says

By Patricia Traina
Student Writer

A fear of success tends to grip women who are achievement oriented, have high abilities, are non-traditional and who are in a job situation where they must compete with men, says Gloria Koepping, a graduate student in counseling psychology. Koepping conducted a workshop entitled "Fear of Success" recently.

Psychologists have found that many women are afraid of success because they are afraid of being alone. Koepping said. Once they reach the top of the ladder, they fear they will lose the contact and community they now have with close friends. Some women also have fears of not knowing how to deal with success, of not being able to recognize success and of not being accepted as feminine, said Koepping. Although more women are now career oriented and are carrying on roles that only men once were thought capable of performing, many women still lack important, fundamental skills that men are taught at an early age. Koepping said.

According to psychologists, some women are taught to work out a problem by strategic planning and various practical methods. In addition, girls are not as taught to perform well in school, or to develop responsibility and confidence, Koepping said.

Women often are at a disadvantage, Koepping said, because they have not had female role models other than mothers and mothers to give them another perspective.

Women have come a long way from their traditional roles, but it will take several decades before society consciously begins to correct the mistakes of stereotyping females at an early age. Koepping said.

These handicaps make it difficult for women who want to achieve self-actualization and at the same time be a successful mother and wife, Koepping said.

But there are several ways working women with families can alleviate some of the stress and fears of achieving success, Koepping said.

Women should consider multiple-role planning and avoiding jumping into a situation without planning ahead. Koepping advises women to sit down with their spouses and agree upon sharing the domestic responsibilities associated with child care and house duties.

Koepping also encourages women to talk with other women who have been successful in managing a family and pursuing a career. Much can be learned from observing other people, she said.

However, Koepping said an important contribution to a woman's success is having a supportive male partner. She said many women appreciate someone who will stand behind her, believe in her, and provide reinforcement and encouragement.

My Brother John
John, a name that is not very uncommon, as you can immediately tell by reading this newspaper. It is the name of our Sports Editor, John Mathias. He is responsible for assembling the sports section of the paper, which includes coverage of local sports teams and events, as well as national and international sports news. His expertise and knowledge of the sports world make him a valuable asset to our newspaper, and we are grateful for his contributions to our readers. We hope you enjoy the sports section and continue to support our paper. Thank you for reading!
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Energy costs can be lowered with simple steps, utility says

By Arthur Herron, Newsitem Writer

Saving money can stretch household budgets. Saving energy around the house can stretch money.

As colder weather and winter approaches and people prepare to spend more time indoors, there are methods to keep heating bills low, according to Chet Davis of the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS).

Nearly 45 percent of all energy used in the home can be attributed to heating and cooling systems. Davis said that in order to cut heating costs, doors in heating units should be kept closed.

Also, unused rooms should be closed off and have their vents closed off, so that heat doesn't escape. Warming only the rooms actually used should be kept clean.

Heat can escape through an opening in the home. Weatherstripping and caulking can help prevent it. Doors opening to the outside should be properly weatherstripped.

Caulk should be applied between frames of doors, windows and siding. Annoy corners formed by siding, where a chimney or masonry meets siding and where pipes, wires or vents come through openings in walls, he said.

Proper insulation can save a lot in the home. Davis said. Most heat is lost through the attic. When insulation settles, its effectiveness is reduced. Insulation is the No. 1 energy saver in the winter, and can be brought up to date easily.

Davis said if it is always a good idea to have the home furnace checked before winter arrives. He said do not let it get too old. A furnace after the cold winter months and the heating season can benefit the consumer by giving against the chance of a breakdown in the cold winter months. Repairing a furnace after the damage has occurred can be costlier than a checkup.

Saving energy is not just a winter job. Davis said, but yearlong. Additional tips on how to save energy and money are available at the CIPS office located at 301 N. Illinois Ave.

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ASA plans cheap catch of comet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency has found a basement way to beat the Soviets and be the first to catch a comet. The $3 million to $50 million, instead of Halley’s $100 million, will be sent to the Soviet Gorbachev-Zinder in September 1980 — six months before the Soviets, the French and Japanese send three probes to Halley’s. The cost, less than $30 million.

"It will be the first measurements of a comet and its environment by a spacecraft," said Charles Redmond, a NASA spokesman. But, he added, the space agency was not "jumpy out to make a big public splash" about its attempt to glean information about the celestial bodies, which follow an elliptical or parabolic orbit around the sun.

The magazine Aviation Week & Space Technology, which tells about the NASA plan in its current issue, said the cost to the space agency will be modest in modifying tracking facilities.

Redmond said the information gained in the U.S. project will be available when the three other countries send their spacecraft to Halley’s. The Half Ton International Sun Earth Explorer spacecraft, or ISEE, for short, had been in a permanent orbit between earth and the sun since 1978, measuring electric and magnetic field particles.

Many solar physicists wanted to keep it, performing its original mission. But they were overruled by those who wanted to take the opportunity to sample a comet.

If the complicated procedures work, the spacecraft will pass through the several thousand mile-wide tail of the comet on Sept. 11, 1980 to within 44 million miles of the head.

Comets are believed to be bodies of ice, rock and gases that contain original matter from which the solar system was formed. When seen, the comets usually have a starlike nucleus with a long, luminous tail that points away from the sun.

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Legend entertains at Shryock

Basie band still going strong

By Jay Small
Staff Writer

Yes, indeed, the man and his band can still entertain.

The man is Count Basie, nothing short of a jazz legend. The band is his 17-piece orchestra which has helped make Basie into the legend he is. Their entertainment potential was proven Tuesday night before a packed house at Shryock Auditorium.

From the beginning, Basie's band was met with enthusiastic applause. Audience members got up on their feet for an ovation before the orchestra had sounded a note.

Basie, now 78, had to be helped onto his piano bench. But he needed no help to swing his orchestra into full gear. By the end of the second number, "How Sweet It Is," the big band's tightness and sweet sound of the Count's group has come through.

The band's tightness has been one of Basie's trademarks through all his years of recording and public engagements. He has always been content to let his playing remain a background element in the total sound of the band and for good reason.

Basie's orchestra can do much more than just play. Basie himself possesses the essence of Big Band jazz, its swinging dynamic and tonal range not possible in small jazz combos.

That Basie doesn't have his share of good solo instrumentalists. His trombone section is composition and arrangement shot out into the auditorium in the form of brassy swinging crescendos. The orchestra proved again they are considered masters of the essence of big band jazz - an incredible sound of Basie's orchestra, and told the crowd Green and was going to perform one of his "rare" solo efforts. The band then kicked into some swing, while Green sat quietly, guitar at his side.

The band finished a marathon show. But he and his orchestra packed a lot of music into the time they spent with Basie's signal, his guitar to play, but Basie never lifted his. The orchestra resumed with full force and Basie's guitar again dropped to his side until the orchestra stopped once more. He picked up the instrument, waited for Basie's signal, then struck the final chord of the piece with full orchestra backing. The audience roared with laughter and applause at Green's "monumental" solo.

In the second set, Basie introduced vocalist Dennis Wilson with work like that, it's no wonder he never retired.

Basie even opted to play "a bar and a half or so" in one of his own recent compositions, a swingy tune called "Just You and Me." The Count proved his playing hasn't suffered over the years. He's never been speedy like Oscar Peterson or technical like Chick Corea, but Basie's comping has always been straightforward and dynamic.

Basie also introduced Freddie Green, a longtime guitarist with the Count's orchestra, and told the audience Green has been playing for 51 years. He's the Count's "rare" solo efforts. The band then kicked into some swing, while Green sat quietly, guitar at his side. The band finished a few bars and stopped. Green picked up his guitar to play, but Basie yelled "Not yet!" and the orchestra resumed the tune. Green's guitar again dropped to his side until the orchestra stopped once more. He picked up the instrument, waited for Basie's signal, then struck the final chord of the piece with full orchestra backing. The audience roared with laughter and applause at Green's "monumental" solo.

In the second set, Basie introduced vocalist Dennis Wilson with work like that, it's no wonder he never retired.

Roland, who led the orchestra into four bluesy numbers, including memorable versions of "Every Day I Got The Blues," and "Stormy Monday."

The orchestra also played some Elton standards, notably "(I've Had) The Time Of My Life." And as an encore, "Jumpin' At The Woodside."

Basie put no dents into his image as a jazz legend in his Shryock show. Indeed, he probably made a few new friends from the very appreciative audience in the course of an hour and 45 minutes.

True, he didn't play a marathon show. But he and his orchestra packed a lot of music into the time they spent "working" for the crowd. With work like that, it's no wonder he never retired.
Dr. Dale Ritter demonstrated the center and arranged a pilot program for Warner's drivers in Cincinnati.

"The computer is mounted in the front area under the dashboard of the car," he said. "During the program, the safety officer will take data from the computer and enter it into the laboratory for analysis." The computer can also record such things as gas consumption and other things as fuel economy.

Staff Photo by Alayne Bickle

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WE KNOW STEREO from the inside out!
NOW members say women's issues should not be ignored

By Cynthia Recter
State Journal-Register

Most candidates for political office couldn't give beans for women's issues, according to DemDeMoss, a member of the National Organization for Women.

DeMoss, who is also the political adviser for Ben Braun's campaign for the Illinois Senate in the 59th District, spoke to the Women's Caucus Wednesday. Braun is running in the Southern Illinois Equal Rights Party ticket.

"Every issue in a woman's life is more important than any other," DeMoss said. Since women comprise 50 percent of the population, these issues are really majority issues, she said.

She said candidates often base their stances on women's issues on those of their percent committee financial support.

DeMoss said many political candidates feel it's a political suicide to publicly support the Equal Rights Amendment, because they could easily lose the support of the "political machine" that backs them.

She said Braun's political machine, on the other hand, is comprised of both men and women who want to continue the "great strides toward sex equality that we've seen in the last 15 years."


She said freedom of choice is a second issue of concern, a concern she described as "preserving safety and legal access to all forms of birth control, including, as a last resort, abortion."

DeMoss said it was only 10 years ago that the Supreme Court ruled that the right to privacy included the right to safe and legal access to contraception. Now, there is pressure to outlaw some forms of contraception and abortion, she said.

She feels another crucial women's issue is "anything that strengthens collective bargaining. Until women stand together and put forth demands, comparable worth will never be achieved."

DeMoss sees the Reagan administration's stance, which has softened the impact of Title IX, as a move backward. Title IX is a federal law that prohibits discrimination in the educational system, namely in athletics.

She also sees the Family Protection Act as being anything but what its name implies. "It's most alarming," she said.

The FPA, which Reagan recently rejected until it is modified, would especially discriminate against homosexuals. DeMoss said.

In fact, it states that "no person who is homosexual or who even intimates that homosexuality might be an acceptable lifestyle could receive federal funds."

The FPA also proposes that no government-sponsored legal assistance be offered to anyone who is involved in divorce proceedings, obtaining an abortion or pursuing racial desegregation.

DeMoss thinks such proposals are reactions to the progress women and people have made towards equality.
Puckfofs are floor hockey champs

By George Pappas
Student Writer

Less than four weeks ago, 22 teams were entering the in-
tramural hockey competition in the Illinois-Indiana
Division. Tuesday night at Puckoffs Field, only four teams
were left in the showdown.

"The Puckoffs defeated Sigma Pi 3-0 and will play at seven
in the season with a perfect 10-0 record. Sigma Pi posted a
9-1 record."

Jeff Albin opened the scoring for the Puckoffs at 3:40 of
the first period with a power-play slapshot past Sigma Pi’s goalie.

Puckoffs’ Captain Dvorak scored two of his three goals
later in the Puckoffs’ championship game and led to 3-0 in
the second period.

Albin scored one, Tom Hubner two and Dvorak put his
third into the net in the second period. Boosting the win.

Sigma Pi was able to avoid the whitewash, however, when
they scored in the third period. Dvorak led to 7-0.

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they scored in the third period. Dvorak led to 7-0.

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they scored in the third period. Dvorak led to 7-0.

"We balance it out," Kafer said about Tech’s offensive
squeeze.

The 24 goals of Pam Gliderslide have guided Bemidji to a
144 record, and Toledo remains undefeated in the Mid-American
Conference while building a 15-3-3 overall
record.

Last year’s MAC co-
champion Ohio University is 9-4 in this season. Beauty
Johnson leads the Bobcats with six goals and two assists. Gail
Hudson is second with nine goals and five assists. Goalie
Jeannette Hartman has allowed six goals and has a 1.28 goals-per-

FIELDERS from Page 20

over the problems and they
"are determined to change
"Dvorak said.

Those qualities, which were present in practice this week,
will be needed as all the teams advance through records into the
tournament.

Virginia Tech. 7-1. does not
have one outstanding offensive
leader as three players are tied
with the most amount of goals.

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Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1982, Page 19
Revived cagers set for practice
By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

The SIU-C basketball program, dormant in recent years, and clinically dead two years ago, was resurrected last winter by first-year coach Allen Van Winkle.

The transformation from laughingstock to mediocrity was complete when Van Winkle was able to express cautious optimism about the coming season at Basketball Media Day Wednesday.

"I think we've made good strides," said Van Winkle. "We may not have the most talented team 3-4, but we have a fine program.

The Salukis will formally begin practice Friday, and will open the regular season November 26.

Van Winkle had a chance to do some extensive recruiting in preparation for his second season, and the Saluki team will essentially be the same as last year's edition, with a few promising prospects thrown in.

As such, the Salukis will be hard pressed to match last year's dramatic leaps forward, when their conference record was the most improved record in the nation.

After a miserable 0-16 year, the Salukis raised themselves to mediocrity by compiling an 11-16 record. And their 7-9 conference record was enough for the Salukis to finish sixth after a coach's poll predicted them to finish last again. SIU-C finished in a tie for sixth, along with Drake, and according to Van Winkle, was only a few lucky bounces away from gaining a home court advantage in the ten-team Missouri Valley Conference.

"A lot of good things happened," said Van Winkle, whose next college victory will be the hundredth of his career. "We had a good year.

The Salukis return eight lettermen from last season, including their top five scorers and three top rebounders. Senior guard Ken Byrd is the closest thing the Salukis have to a dominating player. Despite starting only 13 games, he led the team in scoring with an 11.4 scoring average.

"We had five people who averaged 10 points a game and it's hard to pick a star from that," said Van Winkle.

"I don't want us to have a pretzel team," he said. "I want us to have a scrappy team. We're not going to be pretty, we're going to be grindy.

Van Winkle tried hard, but was unable to land blue chip center or tall forward during recruiting season. The Salukis rebounded well last year despite their short stature, but didn't do much scoring in the lane, and so had a poor shooting percentage.

"There is not always a big guy around you can get," said Van Winkle. "They're few and far between.

Van Winkle didn't come away from recruiting empty handed however. Junior College transfers Roy Birch and Harry Hunter and freshmen Dan Weiss and Brian West are the top Saluki newcomers.

In addition to Byrd, SIU-C returns James Copeland, Johnny Payne, Dennis Goins, forwards Darnall Jones, Charles Nance and Pie Walker, and center Karl Morris.

The most serious Saluki loss was center Rod Camp.

Van Winkle expects to use the five weeks before conference play begins to sort out his starting lineup. SIU-C's first conference game is Jan. 6 at Drake.

"Everybody's in pretty good shape," said Van Winkle. "We just came off a tough conditioning program that they all did well on.

Intensity is the key as fielders fight schedule
By Jeann Marieierzowski
Associate Sports Editor

Tough teams and a hectic schedule face SIU-C field hockey coach Janice Illner as the Salukis, Ohio State, Ohio, to compete in the Ohio University Tournament this weekend.

Friday's lineup consists of SIU-C attending to back-to-back games. The Salukis face Virginia Tech at 12:30 p.m. and Ben使之 at 4 p.m. Saturday, SIU-C will play Toledo at 10 a.m. and Ohio at 2 p.m.

Four and five-game weekends are not uncommon on the Salukis calendar, but the arrangement of games in Ohio has SIU-C Coach Illner upset.

"I can't believe the way they scheduled games," Illner said. "It's just ridiculous. There are ways to schedule to back-to-back games.

Ohio University coach Kim Brown said all the teams except Ben使之 are scheduled to play consecutive games.

"We tried to make it a strong tournament and have some good games," Brown said. "The teams didn't want to play on Friday, so we had to be some games like that.

K. A. Kafer, a former Virginia Tech coach who still works with the team, also agrees with the scheduling.

"If the playing time is increased it won't be on behalf of the coaches," Kafer said. "But if we play regulation time, it will be tough.

"It's an understanding policy in our tournaments that teams get at least an hour and a half break," Illner said.

How the scheduling will affect the Salukis schedule is another question, the strength of the competition and how the game is going, according to Illner. Extra players will be making this road trip.

The Salukis hope to get the win but not the bumps and bruises of previous weekends. Despite the schedule, which had whacked on the last half week, there should be ready to go Friday. Illner said.

Playing several games during weekends can get tiring, but it is a helpful prelude to post season play.

"In national tournaments you can play as much as eight games in five days," Illner said. "It gets to be tough, but you have to maintain that level of intensity and energy to do it by playing games.

The 1-3-2 fielders have experienced great intensity during the season but it was lacking during a 1-1 road trip last weekend. The players and coaches said...

See FIELDERS. Page 19

Golfers round up season
By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's golf team closed out its 1982 fall season on a positive note, finishing the third and final round of the Lady Kat Invitational November 26 in North Carolina for eighth out of 16, while Barb Anderson shot her best rounds of the fall season.

"We played as well as we could finishing up," said Saluki coach Mary Beth McGurr, noting that she was pleased with the team in the upper half of the field. The team coach, who thought that eighth place was as good as the team could possibly get for its final round, was happy that the Salukis accomplished what she had hoped for.

McGurr was especially pleased with Anderson, who had struggled most of the season. "I think she was as the squad's No. 1 golfer, and finally played like her old self," McGurr said.

Anderson shot 76 during the third round at the Sorrento Lake Golf Course in Lexington. Sue Arbogast's 78 was the only other Saluki score in the Ye- lita Hauppauge, who had not played for three years and was still without a scholarship.

The team's third-round total of 316, the lowest of the three rounds.

The Salukis played the third round on a wet course, after it rained Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. These conditions made for a long, time-consuming day, as the ball did not roll as well.

Ohio State had a third round score of 304 that had given it a 91 total and moved Indiana, Tuesday's leader, into second. The Fighting Illini had closed with a 316, finishing with 921. The Ken- tuckiana team's score of 310 was 35 strokes better than the third round after the second round had finished a stroke behind Indiana with 922.

Mississippi's Kathy Kingsen was the tournament medalist with 220, edging out Cheryl Staley of Ohio State who had 221.

Golfers round up season
By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's golf team
closed out its 1982 fall season on a positive note, finishing the third and final round of the Lady Kat Invitational November 26 in North Carolina for eighth out of 16, while Barb Anderson shot her best rounds of the fall season.

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MENSTRUAL CONCERNS

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November 2

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Downtown Center

Activity Room A

3:00-5:00 P.M. Tuesday

November 9

EATING DISORDERS

Student Center

Sorrel Room

3:00-5:00 P.M. Tuesday

A Series of Workshops on Women's Health

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