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Daily Egyptian Staff

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FALL HARVEST—Ray Klump, of Elkville, harvested milo, a crop that livestock feed on, from his combine along U.S. 51 on Friday

Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Conrail line headed for closing

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Early abandonment of Conrail's 143-mile railroad line between Cairo and Lawrenceville has been "virtually assured" by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The only question concerning the track is its sale, according to U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

Simon's office also reported that funding for construction of the U.S. 51 overpass in Carbondale under the Railroad Relocation Program has been "maintained," with the project remaining a priority in a transportation appropriation conference report. The bill will be up for vote in the House this week.

The same bill contains a funding request to upgrade the air traffic tower at Southern Illinois Airport. While the conference report specifies that the \$1 million project be funded in 1982, the Reagan administrator last week asked that funding be deferred until 1983, according to Simon.

The ICC gave Consolidated Rail Corporation permission Thursday to abandon its Cairo line within 90 days retroactive to Oct. 1, Simon said. He said the ICC based its decision on a Department of Transportation decision not to negotiate a sale of the line between Conrail and interested parties.

Southern Railway System, a Washington, D.C.-based rail corporation, and an employee-backed group are the prospective buyers, according to Stevenson aides said.

Meanwhile, former Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan said he will seek slatemakers' endorsement for attorney general, and state Sen. James H. Donnewald said he will seek endorsement for state treasurer.

Hartigan, who served under Walker, entered the race Friday, telling state Democratic Chairman John P. Touhy that he would present his credentials to the slatemakers.

Hinckley attempts suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., awaiting trial on charges of attempting to assassinate President Reagan, tried to hang himself in a military prison Sunday but was cut down by U.S. marshals, the Justice Department announced.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said the 26-year-old Hinckley was taken to the hospital at Fort Meade, Md., where he had been confined, and was described Sunday night as in satisfactory condition. DeCair said Hinckley would be held at the base hospital overnight for observation.

It was the second time since Hinckley's arrest March 30 at the site of the attack on the president in Washington that he has made an apparent attempt to harm himself.

On May 27, while jailed in Butner, N.C., Hinckley took an overdose of pylenol, an aspirin substitute, and was taken to the prison infirmary.

DeCair said Sunday's incident occurred at 4:55 p.m., when Hinckley "tried to hang himself with an article of

See HINCKLEY Page 3

Daily Egyptian

Monday, November 16, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 61

Southern Illinois University

Walker leaves race for governor

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Gov. Dan Walker pulled out of the Democratic race for governor Sunday, virtually assuring former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson the party's endorsement to challenge incumbent Republican Gov. James R. Thompson next year.

Walker urged his supporters to work "enthusiastically" for Stevenson, who said he had lined up enough support to win the backing of Democratic slatemakers. The party's 24-member central committee will convene this week in Springfield and Chicago to screen candidates.

"I said when I first announced my candidacy that I would not consider a primary fight, and I will not," Walker, who figured to be Stevenson's main challenger for the nomination, said in a statement. "Only a united Democratic Party can bring us victory in 1982."

Commenting on Walker's withdrawal, Stevenson said the former governor "has proved himself to be a man of his word and a good Democrat. I am grateful for his support and I look forward to working with him in the future for the success of the Democratic Party."

The central committee's endorsement does not assure a candidate of the party's nomination, but the endorsed candidates will have the financial and political backing of key Democratic leaders. The endorsed slate of candidates will face off against other Democratic hopefuls in the March 1982 primary.

On Saturday, Stevenson endorsed Lake County Clerk Grace Mary Stern for lieutenant governor, giving her an edge over six other announced candidates for the No. 2 spot on the party's ticket, including State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District.

Buzbee had been considered a leading candidate for lieutenant governor recently. He has repeatedly said if he were not endorsed by Stevenson, he would run for re-election.

State Rep. Wayne Alstat, R-58th District, said Friday he would not alter his course on running for Buzbee's seat based on whether Buzbee is endorsed or runs for re-election.

Illinois Department of Conservation Director David Kenney reaffirmed Friday his previous statements that he would not run for Buzbee's seat should Buzbee run for re-election.

Vowing to make the lieutenant governor's job more significant, Stevenson said he and Mrs. Stern would run a joint campaign in both the primary and the November 1982 general election. The campaign will cost at least \$2 million, Stevenson said.

Stevenson and Stern have received pledges of \$85,000 in campaign funds.

Meanwhile, former Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan said he will seek slatemakers' endorsement for attorney general, and state Sen. James H. Donnewald said he will seek endorsement for state treasurer.

Hartigan, who served under Walker, entered the race Friday, telling state Democratic Chairman John P. Touhy that he would present his credentials to the slatemakers.

Gus Bode



Gus says that after 10 years, Walker probably figured he would need a respirator to walk across the state this time.

Pilots breakfast with vice president

Astronauts praise Columbia mission

HOUSTON (AP) — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, back from a brief but successful mission in the first craft to make a return trip to space, shared breakfast with Vice President George Bush Sunday and rested up for a week of debriefings.

The shuttle Columbia, its five-day mission cut in half by a faulty fuel unit, returned to Earth on Saturday in a second picture-perfect landing in California's Mojave Desert.

Despite its problems, the winged reusable rocketship proved itself a "magnificent flying machine," Engle said. Bush also praised the men and machine of America's second shuttle voyage and called the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration a "national treasure."

"Can that thing pick up, eventually — is it designed to pick up an alien satellite?" the vice president asked Truly, the shuttle pilot, during breakfast chitchat at the Johnson Space Center.

"It can," Truly replied.

After the breakfast with NASA officials, flight controllers and others, Bush said the flight proved again "the United States is the greatest country there is."

"This NASA complex and the people who make it up are a national treasure, and it is essential that whatever we do in Washington that this national treasure be preserved and continued, and it will be," he

said. After breakfast, Engle and Truly spent the rest of the mild and sunny autumn day at home with their families.

"Monday they'll pick up on a solid week of technical briefings," said NASA spokesman Terry White. "Each system group's engineers will get a crack at them to pick their brains on what works and what needs to be improved."

Astronauts Ken Mattingly and Hank Hartsfield, who served as the backup crew for the Engle-Truly mission, will attend the briefings too, although they have not yet been designated as the crew for the next shuttle mission, scheduled for March.

About nine days after the

briefings, Engle and Truly will hold a news conference, where a key topic will be how the normally reliable electrical power unit broke down in space.

The breakdown left two functioning power cells aboard, but NASA officials, always conservative, invoked a "minimum mission" rule that requires triplicates in certain systems. The 106-ton winged shuttle could limp by with only one fuel cell, but if all three failed the ship would be stranded in orbit.

NASA officials said preference dictated the decision to cut the 84-hour mission to 54 hours. Acting associate administrator L. Michael Weeks said the loss was minimal.

Compromise being searched for in House-Senate farm bill battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators are moving toward a resolution of House-Senate differences over the nation's farm and food policy for the next four years.

But the compromise they're headed toward could well be objectionable not only to President Reagan, who is trying to keep farm-support costs down, but also to the full House, which has formally rejected several of the programs the conferees have agreed on.

"We're not going in with a tremendous surplus of votes," says Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief House negotiator on the

1981 farm bill.

"Every item you add adds weight as far as working it out on the floor," de la Garza said. "It's close."

The House-Senate conferees committee is optimistic that this week will produce a final compromise between the \$16.6 billion House farm bill and the \$10.6 billion Senate version the president has endorsed.

Reagan has threatened a presidential veto should the compromise farm-support package exceed the cost of the Senate version. Several House members, meanwhile, are threatening a campaign to defeat the conferees' bill on the House floor because it contains price-support programs for

peanuts and sugar.

"There is only one course of action for the members of the House to take to defend what is vitally important not only to the members here, but to the entire country, and that is to defeat the farm bill," says Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., one of the leading critics of the two support plans.

Opponents of those programs say they could add hundreds of millions of dollars each year to consumer costs.

The farm program is intended to keep farmers in business during hard times by guaranteeing them minimum-income protection so consumers will have a steady, adequate supply of food.

News Roundup

Errant Trident missile destroyed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Trident missile fired from a submerged submarine veered off course Sunday and had to be destroyed by an Air Force safety officer, officials said.

The Navy missile was launched at 11:50 a.m. from the USS Benjamin Franklin, cruising below the surface about 50 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

Major James Moore, spokesman for Patrick Air Force Base, said the launch and ignition of the missile's first stage were normal, but a malfunction caused the missile to veer off course 55 seconds after launch.

Soviet ambassador's home attacked

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — A gunman pumped a dozen bullets into the home of the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, shattering windows but causing little damage and no injuries, police said.

Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky and his wife were not home at the time of the attack, which occurred sometime between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, said Nassau County Detective Hank Grynewicz.

Members of Troyanovsky's staff may have been at the house when the shooting occurred, he said.

On Sunday, a man who would not identify himself telephoned The Associated Press and said the Jewish Defense League was responsible for the shooting.

Pope agrees to visit Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II has accepted an invitation to return to his native Poland next year for another visit, according to the country's Roman Catholic primate.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp said Saturday on returning to Warsaw from Paris that "the Holy Father has accepted the invitation which I extended publicly, and he says he felt invited a long time ago."

Doctors remove, operate on fetus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the first successful out-of-womb surgery, a pioneering medical team removed an unborn baby from the womb, performed a critical operation and then returned the fetus to the mother's uterus, one of the doctors says.

A baby boy was born four months after the operation, but soon died of kidney damage because his urinary tract problem had advanced too far before the daring surgery.

"It was the first successful surgery of its kind in terms of being able to get the fetus out of the womb, put it back and have it keep going," Dr. Mitchell Golbus said Sunday.

If perfected, out-of-the womb

surgery could lead to ways to correct a range of birth defects.

The surgery took place at the University of California at San Francisco, and was performed by Golbus, a prenatal diagnosis specialist, Dr. Michael Harrison, a pediatric surgeon, and Dr. Roy Filly, an ultrasound diagnostic specialist.

The same doctors in April achieved a prenatal breakthrough when they inserted a catheter through a pregnant woman's abdomen and into her fetus, venting a potentially fatal blockage of its bladder.

The out-of-womb operation was performed when the woman was 21 weeks pregnant.

It corrected a urinary tract obstruction that would have killed the fetus, Golbus said.

The doctors had not planned to discuss the surgery until a paper was published in a medical journal, but after news accounts of the breakthrough appeared Saturday, Golbus confirmed these details of the fetus' condition and the operation.

The team began considering an out-of-womb operation when sound waves showed the unborn baby's urinary tract was blocked and badly distended. In such cases, urine can back up and swell the fetus' kidneys, damaging them and possibly stunting the development of the lungs.

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Neil Dillard says experience will teach him about council

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Being the new kid on the block, Neil Dillard recognizes that there are many things only experience will teach him as a Carbondale City Council member.

"I've got a lot to learn," he said. "I'll probably make a few mistakes."

When he made his presentation before the Carbondale City Council Nov. 2, Dillard said he had no idea he would be Watkins' replacement by the meeting's end.

"I knew nothing until I was called up," Dillard said.

Although he is looking forward to his activities as a council member, Dillard acknowledged that he is far from being an expert on all the issues the council will be dealing with.

Dillard said he will be learning from week to week about the issues the City Council will be facing.

Dillard supported student participation in local government and elections. "As soon as students fill the legal requirements, they should vote," he said.

He explained that many students make Carbondale their permanent home, with many other students never returning to live in their former homes.

He added that his support was qualified. He said students need to use their rights responsibly,



Neil Dillard

and not focus on narrow issues.

Dillard said in his presentation to the council that the economic development of Carbondale was the most important issue facing the city.

He stressed the importance of

the community attracting new businesses, and that the City Council should work to provide a climate conducive for business investment.

Dillard said he is looking forward to the public hearing on the proposed taxes to pay for Carbondale's parking garage, saying that it would be the best way to hear from all the groups which would be affected by such a tax.

The first council meeting Dillard attended was 2½ years ago, but he only became interested in being a City Council member after Susan Mitchell resigned earlier this year.

He said he was surprised that only three people were interested in being the replacement to the Rev. Charles Watkins, who resigned in October to become the chief minister of the First Christian Church of Owensboro, Kentucky.

HINCKLEY from Page 1

choking." DeCair said he did not know what article was used.

At the time, Hinckley was confined in a single cell under the observation of U.S. marshals who have watched him around the clock since the May 27 incident.

DeCair said the marshals "cut him down." He could not give further details of the incident.

Hinckley is scheduled to go to trial Jan. 4 in U.S. District Court in Washington on a 13-count federal indictment charging him with attempted assassination of Reagan and with wounding Reagan, a Secret Service agent, a Washington policeman, and White House press secretary James Brady outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

City looking for chance to sell garage bonds

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

With just two weeks until the Dec. 1 deadline to complete financing of the downtown convention center and parking garage project, the City of Carbondale is waiting for the opportunity to sell its parking garage bonds.

Sale of the parking garage bonds has been held up pending the sale of bonds for the convention center, a sale which has been held up due to an excessively high current interest rate on the bonds.

The Dec. 1 deadline was agreed upon with the department of Housing and Urban Development so that \$2 million in funds can be released by the agency for the purchase and clearing of land for the project.

The bond underwriters of the parking garage sale, U.M.C., have indicated that they will not pick up any of the preliminary costs of the bond sale unless the bonds are sold.

City Manager Carroll Fry has asked the City Council for permission to pay for the \$3,200 in preliminary costs, pending the commitment on the bond sale from the developer.

UMIC vice president Buddy Crinfield said in a letter to Carroll Fry that Nov. 18 would be the last date on which the city could cancel the sale of the bonds.

The City Council will also hold a public hearing Monday on a proposed ordinance which

would require newsprint to be separated from other trash to be picked up.

The ordinance would permit the council to award a franchise in the collection of the newsprint material and other recyclable material that is separated from the ordinary trash.

Letters have been sent to area refuse collection and recycling businesses in an effort to receive their opinions on whether the proposed ordinance is enforceable.

The administration's revised Municipal Solar Utility plan, along with its budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year, also will come up for consideration.

Fry has asked the City Council to approve a \$40,338 budget adjustment to fund the utility through April, 1982.

A revised bike ordinance designed to implement all aspects of the city's bikeway system short of designating which routes will be utilized also will be considered.

The revised ordinance reflects the opinions given at a Nov. 9 bikeway system public hearing, which dealt with a state law permitting bicyclists to use the sidewalks.

Speakers at the public hearing told the council that the state law was inappropriate and would create more problems than it would resolve.

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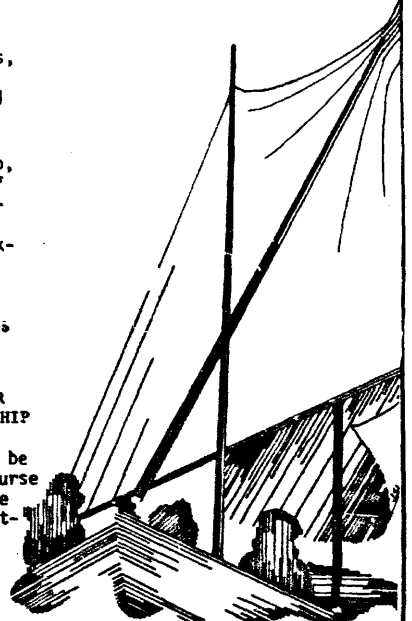
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For more information, contact Dave Cieiak or Mark Cosgrove at Touch of Nature (618) 529-4161.

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 Ambrosio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Letters

Concern over Chilean torture

We have been reading much about the struggle for independence in El Salvador and the portrayals of "government by homicide" in Guatemala. But too little has been noted about the repression, atrocities, judicial murders, and summary executions that characterize life in Chile today.

The arrests, tortures, "disappearances," and murders of political activists, trade unionists, peasants, and church officials have been systematically practiced by the Chilean police and security forces since 1973, and have been condoned by the Chilean Government. An Amnesty International delegation, visiting Chile in 1973 after the overthrow of the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende, confirmed reports of arbitrary arrests, "disappearances" of alleged members of the opposition, and peaceful critics of the ruling junta.

Eight years later, nothing has changed. "Disappeared" prisoners still turn up, some in mass graves. Testicles, though, are being used to identify the bodies disfigured beyond recognition. Present practices—electric shock, suffocations, the Chinese water torture, and psychological torture—leave no physical sequel.

Setting the energy record straight

The story that appeared in the Oct. 30 Daily Egyptian, entitled "Energy monitor to use big alarm clock" contained errors and I would like the opportunity to set the record straight.

The Physical Plant Department is not using a "big alarm clock" to control energy usage at SIU. The energy management system (EMS) being referred to in that story consists of an IBM Series-1 computer located in the Physical Plant building and microcomputers in each of six buildings that are being initially connected. Our EMS has many advanced capabilities programmed into it and one of these features gives us the ability to select an on-time and an off-time for individual ventilating systems.

In addition to ventilation

The persistent denial of these practices by Chilean officials is unacceptable, given the many testimonies that Amnesty International has received from prisoners as late as November, 1980. Complaints filed in the Chilean armed forces are consistently overlooked by the so-called constitutional government of President Pinochet.

In the face of the Chilean Government's contempt for civility and its continual violation of human rights, the decent American can only cry out, "What can I do?" At the very least, he can show his concern about Chilean political torture and political deaths by writing to Washington, to show that concern to his representatives there. He can also record his disgust with the Reagan administration's tacit approval of the Chilean government's policy. Perhaps, enraged by one country's contempt for civilized standards of conduct, he can consider joining the local chapter of Amnesty International, which for more than a decade has worked for the release of prisoners of conscience, for fair trials for political prisoners, and for an end to torture and the death penalty. Our address is Box 332, Carbondale, IL.—Manuel Schonhorn, Professor of English.

scheduling, the EMS works to control our energy consumption rate during peak demand periods, reports on malfunctioning equipment in campus buildings and generates reports about the campus' energy consumption.

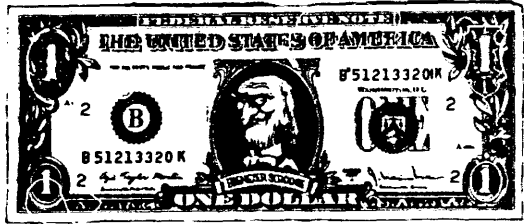
The "Heat Recovery System" mentioned is actually a method of utilizing outside air to heat or cool a building when the correct temperature and humidity conditions exist, which will reduce our heating and air conditioning cost. This function will also be controlled by our EMS.

The story was misleading and I felt that these points should be clarified in light of our present energy situation.—Chuck Williams, Energy Conservation Coordinator.

Prices are inflated. Wages are inflated. Some of us have kept pace with the fever.

We have a choice to make. We can either all take a cut every year for the next several years and have a controlled reduction of inflation, or we can let things go until the bottom of inflation bursts and we all take a great big cut overnight. It is up to us to whip this problem. Let there be no doubt about it. If we make up our minds, we can get the job done. We will make it. Thank you.—Samuel C. Chapman, Tamasopo

THE REAGAN DOLLAR



Letters

CSBO on illegitimacy of performance evaluations

We of the CSBO-IEA contract committee have placed a very high priority in recent contract negotiations on the issue of employee performance evaluation, because it has come to our attention that this device has been used abusively against many of our fellow Civil Service employees. Consequently, we have thoroughly debated the various ramifications of the issue at the bargaining table.

Furthermore, we have strongly challenged the legitimacy of arbitrarily subjecting status employees to this form of harassment. According to "Civil Service Statutes and Rules" (in effect as of Feb. 1, 1981) under Rule 9.1, only probationary employees may be evaluated. Beyond this we seriously question whether there is any federal, state or Board of Trustees statute which authorizes periodic and frequent "evaluation" of certified employees.

We wish to stress that the intent and purpose of imposing performance evaluations is not to benefit Civil Service employees. If you happen to be one of the fortunate few whose supervisor approaches the matter objectively, a good feeling or perhaps even an ego trip is all that you will receive as a result of your evaluations. Salary increases or chances for promotion, for example, will

not be affected even if the evaluations are consistently marked "exceptional." During debate on this issue, we were advised that only derogatory evaluations are reviewed by the office of Personnel Services.

Despite the strong case that our negotiating team has presented in an effort to curtail this practice of systematic employee intimidation, we were informed that employee evaluations fall within the sphere of "management rights," and that the practice will be continued.

Please be advised that Civil Service employees also have certain rights. Among these is the right to refuse to sign or otherwise agree to periodic performance evaluation if it is being used against the employee. A special provision in our 1981-82 contract specifically states that Civil Service employees within our bargaining unit are not required to sign the evaluation form. We will retain without question the right to review any evaluation before it is placed in our personnel files.

If an employee is adversely rated, and can demonstrate that performance on the job has been improperly and unjustly evaluated, then we have the right to seek redress for such impropriety through the grievance procedure as set forth in our contract. We have agreed that if such instance of

abuse occurs, the employee may attach a statement to the unsigned evaluation form as follows: "I... disagree with this evaluation and hereby file for grievance proceedings to be initiated in accordance with article XII of the SIU-CSBO-IEA contract."

For the good of all concerned Civil Service employees, we urge your cooperation and compliance with regard to the understanding that has been reached with respect to so-called performance evaluations. You may rest assured that the Civil Service Bargaining Organization will continue to work tirelessly in your behalf in all relevant matters which affect your employment security and well-being at SIU-C.—Frank H. Graff, Jr., Vice Chairperson, Civil Service Bargaining Organization-IEA.

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



King Crimson music involves 'democratic' effort by members

By Tom Travin
Student Writer and
Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

King Crimson is a team without a star player, according to band members Adrian Belew and Bill Bruford. Any music made by the band is a cooperative effort with elements of four personalities involved.

Lead vocalist and guitarist Belew and drummer Bruford stressed the teamwork involved in making their latest album, "Discipline," and both said working as a team is an important factor in the band's success on their current U.S. tour.

"The band is a democracy," said Belew. "I think of Robert (Fripp) as a sort of guide. He points us in a certain direction, but it's a very open direction, and we always make our own decisions about it. Everyone in the band has power of veto, and if one says we shouldn't do something, then we don't. Everyone basically makes up their own parts."

Belew said most of the time the band works out their individual ideas by just playing together. "We do sit down and work out some of the more mosaic pieces, like 'Discipline,' for instance. In those cases, I admit that it's more Robert's style of playing and my adapting to it, but that's an isolated case. Most of the time it's not that way. 'Sheltering Sky,' for instance, is a thing we jammed together and developed to the point we wanted. At that point it's up to me to decide if I want to sing, and I write a lyric and a melody."

He said the song "Discipline" was originally intended to have lyrics culled from an insane conversation that Fripp overheard in a pub, but Belew said he didn't want to sing in that song because it was simply a piece of music that didn't need vocals.

The band's democratic attitude extends to the lyrics as well, Belew said, noting that the lyrics are representative of the band's experiences as a whole.

Belew, who joined King Crimson when Fripp put the band back together last spring, admits to being "somewhat intimidated" by the influential careers of the band's other members at first. However, he felt more comfortable after the first three-week rehearsal period.

"After I got to the point of feeling that I had a contribution to make, and I could be myself and not be just a rhythm guitarist to Robert, things got better," he said.

Belew's wife, Margaret, said, "Adrian was really used to being hired to fill a certain slot, and it took him a few weeks to realize that he was an equal member of the band."

Belew added that "there was the big bump to overcome of being the lyricist and singer, which is something I've wanted to do all my life and I've worked at doing. But it's not something you plan to do with someone as heavy as King Crimson."

Fripp contacted Belew,

former lead guitarist with the Talking Heads, specifically for the job when Belew was touring Europe with that band, he said. Belew feels he has grown musically from the experience of playing with King Crimson.

"It stretches me to try to write within the context of this band. The material is sometimes complex and difficult to play precisely, and the band is a whole new realm of musicians whom I consider to be very high-level musicians. I'm learning a lot, and being influenced, as usual."

Belew has played with a diverse array of musicians and bands, such as Frank Zappa, David Bowie, the Talking Heads and the Yellow Magic Orchestra. He has recorded a solo album backed by his group, Gaga, which will be released early next year. Despite the fact that he is constantly involved with varying styles of music, he said it isn't always difficult to pick up the styles from band to band.

"I pick it up as it goes," he said. "I wouldn't say that the transitions are always easy, but I work it out. The transition into King Crimson has been the most difficult of all. The transition into Frank Zappa's band was also difficult."

"With King Crimson it's been a change of roles for me. Coming from being lead guitarist for Talking Heads and David Bowie and suddenly being an equal guitarist with Robert Fripp, playing both lead and rhythm, is a big change. Also, being a vocalist and frontman is a completely different set of roles, and I've had to adjust," he added.

Belew's plans for the future include continued work with King Crimson, various session jobs and his solo album, which may be called "The Lone Rhinoceros," he said. He would also like to produce an album, and he has an interest in an Oklahoma band called the Rainiers. "I'm not going to spread myself as thin next year," he said. "Things have a tendency to somehow present themselves, and I just fall into them."

As to the continued success of King Crimson, Belew feels the band has a good thing going right now and is very pleased with the way they work as a unit. He said they have time to work on their own projects as well as working together, which creates a healthy situation for all of them.

"I would like to see us work together for awhile," Belew said. "I would like to make four or five more albums with King Crimson."

King Crimson drummer, Bill Bruford, 27, has played with groups such as Yes, U.K., Gong, Pavlov's Dog, King Crimson and his own band, Bruford. He said he has been "working at it" for 12 or 13 years, "drumming and trying to behave as a musician."

Unlike Belew, Bruford said he does not think the band members will be able to immediately pursue their projects. He said the group members' original plan of six months with Crimson and six months for their own projects

will not be as easy as first thought, since "things have gotten rolling since then." Bruford added that even now the band is working on another album.

Fripp dissolved the original King Crimson in 1974. Bruford said the current version of King Crimson was originally to be called Discipline. "But," he said, "Discipline metamorphosed into King Crimson."

When asked if the name King Crimson might have been picked for commercial purposes, Bruford said it was not. Doing something for money, he said, "can be more of a hindrance than a help." Bruford added that as a musician "you don't do something for money, you do it because you want to do it. Otherwise, musicians just fail miserably."

Bruford talked about "Discipline," the first album that this latest version of Crimson has released.

"There is an interplay between guitars," he said, "particularly on the tune 'Discipline.' Bruford said this instrumental method is also used on "Frame by Frame." Bruford said that with the cuts on "Discipline" that contain lyrics, the music comes first and the lyrics last. "The singing is there," he said, "because it's important."

Playing and writing the music for King Crimson is not as difficult as it might appear to others, Bruford said. "Walking a tightrope is difficult," he said, "unless you know how to do it."

However, he said, there is more to King Crimson than writing and performing music — there is the concept. "King Crimson is a tool for change," he said.

When asked if that change is meant to be political or social, Bruford answered, "Any change. We want to provoke a debate." Bruford said he hoped the audience that came to Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night would be changed after seeing the band perform.

Bruford added that another key point of the Crimson concept is the collective effort of the band's members to create and perform music. "The act of making music," said Bruford, "requires submission of the ego for the common good."

The band practices democracy, Bruford said, and even with "Frippetronics," Fripp's own concept of music, democracy is involved.

In King Crimson, Bruford said, "No one does what he's told to do. They do something because they want to."

Student stable following explosion, fire in lab

Steven J. Sowa, junior in chemistry, was listed in stable condition Sunday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital after being injured in a chemical explosion and fire Friday morning on the third floor of Neckers B.

The 24-year-old Sowa, from Lisle, was participating in an experiment involving highly flammable pyridine, ethyl alcohol and metallic sodium when the explosion occurred, resulting in a small fire which was extinguished immediately by Gerard Smith, a chemistry professor working in a nearby laboratory.

According to David Schulbach, chairman of the Department of Chemistry and

Biochemistry, damage to the laboratory was negligible. There was a large amount of broken glass, some chemical spillage and some charring of the workbench that Sowa was using.

Research associate Stanislaw Duraj was working alongside Sowa when the explosion occurred, but was not injured, Schulbach said.

Sowa, whose safety glasses were knocked off by the force of the explosion, sustained lacerations on his arms when the flask in which he was conducting the experiment shattered.

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Boston suffers 31-hour power blackout

BOSTON (AP) — A 31-hour blackout that curtailed dinners in Chinatown and topless dancing in the X-rated "Combat Zone" ended Sunday morning as power was restored to the last of 6,500 customers.

No crime problems or in-

juries were reported in the blackout, but thousands of people had to move in with relatives or bundle up for two cold nights.

Parts of the Tufts New-England Medical Center also lost power.

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Twenty-five seats to be filled in Wednesday USO elections

By Andrew Strzag
Staff Writer

Twenty-five seats will be filled during the Student Senate election Wednesday, but there won't be much campaigning since only 23 names will be on the ballot.

The seats being filled include one from Thompson Point, two from East Campus, six each from the east and west sides of the city and one from each of the University's 10 colleges, according to Gary Daughenbaugh, Undergraduate Student Organization election commissioner.

A list of candidates' names that will be on the ballot shows that the only contested positions will be the six east side seats, which have seven candidates running for them, and the single College of Education seat, for which two candidates are running.

In the race for six west side seats, which represent students living off-campus on the west side of the Illinois Central Gulf

railroad tracks, only four students are running. No names will be on the ballot for seats representing the College of Communications and the School of Technical Careers.

There are the same number of candidates as openings for the remainder of the seats.

Write-in candidates can also win, as was the case in the November, 1980, senate election, in which 11 of the 25 elected senators were write-ins.

During those elections, only 1,365 students voted, and four write-in candidates won with seven or less votes. The winners in that election received between 23 and 3 votes, with eight of the 25 winners receiving more than 150 votes and 15 receiving more than 100 votes.

The Maverick Party, the campus political party that both USO President Todd Rogers and USO Vice President Gregg Larson belong to, has 15 candidates running in Wednesday's election. No other candidates are represented by a political party.

The candidates for the east side seats, which represent off-campus students living east of the railroad tracks, are Karen Singer, Booker Clay, Jeff Rodenberg, Michael Olowa, Cheryl Pittman, Fran Connolly and Christopher Craven.

The west side candidates are Doug Clark, Kurt Boyle, who unsuccessfully ran for USO president the past two years, Thomas Jezorski and Karen Wolf.

The only Thompson Point candidate is Mary Walsh.

The East Campus candidates, who will represent students living in University Park and Brush Towers, are David Marzullo and James Moyinhan.

The candidates running for seats representing academic units are the following: Ken Maschhoff, agriculture; Perry Baird, business; Scott Bower, engineering and technology; Peter Everds, general studies; Gerald Chickerrillo, human resources, Clarice Parsons, liberal arts, Robert Moore, science, and Ricky Robbins and Jerry South, education.

Government plans lengthy study of Agent Orange

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is planning an ambitious, year-long study into whether Agent Orange damaged the health of U.S. troops in Vietnam, but a panel of scientists says the design for the investigation may be flawed.

The plan calls for giving veterans such a superficial health exam that neurological, reproductive and psychological effects from exposure to the herbicide would go undetected, the congressional review panel said. The design was developed under a \$114,288 contract given by the Veterans Administration to epidemiologist Gary E. Spivey of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The reviewers also sharply criticized Spivey's proposal to conceal from veterans what health effects are being looked for and whether those examined are suffering from them.

"The conspiratorial atmosphere generated by withholding could have a deleterious effect on the results of the study," the reviewers said.

Alumni board elections held

The SIU-C Alumni Association board of directors has selected Patricia Cook Hunsaker of Belleville to serve as the association's first woman president in 65 years.

Hunsaker, one of three incumbents re-elected to the board, is coordinator of English as a second language at Belleville Area College.

In addition, two other incumbents besides Hunsaker and two newcomers have been elected to serve four-year terms on members of the association's board of directors.

Incumbents elected to their

second four-year terms on the board are Hunsaker, Grant Henry of East Moline and Sally G. Moyers of Paducah, Ky. Newcomers elected to the board are W.A. Butts of Frankfort, Ky., president of Kentucky State University and recipient of a 1980 SIU-C Alumni Achievement Award, and Larry R. DeJarnett of Rancho Palos Verde, Calif.

Three other women have served as president of the association: a board of directors: Mrs. Joseph Bucdy, 1969-71; Mrs. Mary Ogen, 1969-71; and Helen Bryden, 1915-16.

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Start out small, build history to establish credit, expert says

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

For college students seeking to establish credit, the process is often a "Catch 22" dilemma—in order to get credit, you have to have it.

But according to consumer credit expert Stephen Pollan, there are measures consumers can take to establish credit at an early age. Pollan spoke to about 70 members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing fraternity, last week.

"The best time to apply for credit is when you don't have any need for it," he said. "The longer you wait for credit, the more difficult it becomes to get."

Pollan advised those looking to establish credit to apply for gas cards as a first step, since they are the easiest to obtain. Department store cards are also readily available, Pollan said.

Charge cards are the next item to apply for. These cards, including American Express, Carte Blanche and Diners Club, go on a pay-as-you-go basis. They have no preset dollar limit on what can be charged but bills must be paid in full each month. They offer a variety of travel and financial services.

Some charge cards offer special programs for college seniors. Graduating seniors and graduate students who have been promised a job with an annual salary of \$10,000 or more are eligible for the American Express Card, Pollan said.

"There's an important difference between charge cards and credit cards," Pollan said. "Credit cards are issued by banks and have a preset spending limit. Once you reach the cutoff, you can't spend any more."

Credit cards, like Master Charge and VISA, are often referred to as revolving accounts because they go on a buy now, pay later basis. Credit card holders can pay minimum amounts leaving a continuing balance.

Another good plan for establishing credit is to take out an installment loan at a bank.

"If you tell the bank that you're taking out the loan in order to establish credit, they'll know you're serious and will pay back the loan," he said.

Once a consumer has

established some sort of credit, he has to be sure to keep a good credit history. Whenever a person uses credit, a record of such use is routinely collected by credit bureaus, he said.

The main credit bureaus are TRW, Trans-Union, and Equifax. Consumers can obtain a copy of the credit report by writing the bureau in their geographic location. The fee for the service is usually between \$5 and \$10, Pollan said.

If a mistake has been made on a credit profile, the consumer should report it in writing to the bureau which will then contact the source. If the source agrees that there has been an error, the record will be adjusted.

If for some reason a person

had unusual circumstances that contributed to a failure to pay, he can submit a statement under 100 words to the credit bureau, Pollan said.

"The statement will be printed on that person's record," he said. "It will demonstrate that a person cares about his credit."

Getting credit is not as difficult as people think, Pollan said. People should try to get it as soon as possible.

Pollan, a professor of business at Marymount Manhattan College in New York, is the co-author of "The Consumer's Credit Handbook." His other book, "How to Borrow Money," will be released sometime in the spring, he said.

Campus Briefs

The Gay People's Union will sponsor a program entitled "A Positive View" from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room. The program will provide an opportunity for lesbians and gay men to discuss developing positive feelings about themselves, coming out to others and supporting one another.

Air Force ROTC will have a plant sale in the main solicitation area of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the cadet organization.

Group Outdoor Recreation Programs will sponsor a winter camping workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Mackinac Room. No registration is necessary for this open workshop.

The Women's Environmental Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at 195-4 Evergreen Terrace. Topics of discussion will include the global nuclear arms race and fund-raising for the organization. Information is available from Cathy Spofford by calling 549-3729.

The International Association for the Exchange of Technical Experience is accepting applications for its 1982 trainee exchange program. It provides on-the-job training for students in engineering, architecture, mathematics and the sciences. To be eligible, one must be currently enrolled in good standing and be at least a sophomore. For information and applications, call Thomas Saville at International Services at 453-5774. The deadline for applications is December 15, 1981.

The Student Emergency Dental Service will conduct a dental health workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the School of Technical Careers, Room 17D.

Maurice A. O'Meara, a faculty member in French, has had a poem, "Noyades," placed on permanent display at the Musée de Poesie, Carpentras, France, in the Collection des Poetes Vivants. The "living poets" collection is dedicated to calligraphed, illustrated publications. Individual copies are sold as works of art through the museum.

Reagan returns home on 'Doomsday Plane'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—President Reagan and his top three aides were returning to Washington on Sunday aboard the so-called "Doomsday Plane," a sleek \$117 million jumbo jet equipped to serve as an airborne command post in a nuclear war.

After a weekend in Texas visiting the Houston Space Center, attending a political dinner and hunting wild turkey, Reagan became the second president to fly in the plane, which is based at Andrews Air Force Base and ready to take off at a moment's notice.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese, who did not accompany Reagan this weekend, flew to Texas specifically to ride back

with him in the aircraft. Two other top advisers, Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Baker's deputy, Michael K. Deaver, also were to join the president aboard the plane after hunting with him at a Texas ranch owned by a relative of Baker's wife.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan's flight was for orientation purposes and was not intended as a test of the aircraft, although White House officials are known to be concerned about the adequacy of emergency procedures.

"The military likes to have all new presidents get an opportunity for an orientation," Speakes said.

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Vending machines play role of 'neighborhood merchants'

NEW YORK (AP)—Dianne Sauder remembers the last time she bought anything from a vending machine.

"It was...five years ago," says the 31-year-old Boulder, Colo., health food store manager. It was in a Laundromat, and it was the last time she had a soft drink.

But Miss Sauder is unusual. She is not among the millions of Americans who chew the gum, drink the coffee, smoke the cigarettes, munch the crackers, crunch the chips or eat the candy, ice cream and cupcakes that come out of those metal boxes.

Americans put an average of \$65.59 each in vending machines last year, 190,000 coins every minute of every day for total sales of more than \$13.8 billion.

That includes more than \$3 billion for cigarettes, \$2.7 billion for canned cold drinks, \$1.1 billion for packaged candy and snacks, \$1.2 billion for bottled cold drinks and \$980 million for cold drinks in cups.

Vending machines have been around for at least 2,000 years, but it has only been in the last 20 years that Americans have come to rely on them for everything from soup to nuts, everywhere from airports to zoos.

History's earliest known vending machine dispensed holy water for a five-drachma coin in Egyptian temples around 215 B.C., and machines offered cigars and candy in this country before the turn of the century. But vending machines didn't really come into their own until after World War II, when sophisticated new equipment was developed to keep machines working and from being cheated by slugs.

There are an estimated 4 million vending machines in the United States—in schools, factories, stores, even coal mines and funeral homes.

Soft drink machines on military bases and in college fraternity houses dispense beer instead of soda. Bait shops have machines that let after-hours fishermen buy packages of fresh worms. And flower shops have machines that let wayward husbands pick up corsages to soften their homecomings after a late night out with the boys.

Arthur Yohalem, editor of Vending Times magazine, says Americans today rely on vending machines the way they used to rely on neighborhood merchants such as the iceman, the flower lady, the grocer and the tobacconist.

However, he says, the nation's more than 5,000 vending machine owners and operators—from huge companies like Canteen to the lone guy who has a half-dozen machines he services on the way home from his regular job each night—are on hard times.

The increase in vending sales has not kept up with inflation in recent years. Yohalem says, because more people are out of work now. For instance, he says, vending sales in the Midwest are closely tied to how many auto workers are on the

job—and buying things out of auto plant vending machines.

The more business booms, he says, the more overtime workers put in, and the more often they grab a cup of coffee or a sandwich from vending machines.

Walter Reed of the National Automatic Merchandising Association says this is where every dollar you put into a vending machine goes: 45.5 cents for the product, \$2.4 cents for operating expenses and 2.1 cents for profit.

Those operating expenses, Reed says, go to salaries for the people who service the machines, replacements or parts for machines, insurance, service vehicles, warehouse and garage space, taxes and corporate overhead.

Typically, he says, the owner of the building gets more money from a machine just for allowing it on the premises than

the owner of the machine does for installing, stocking and servicing it.

Reed says industry surveys show that vending machines work properly about 98 percent of the time, and few people actually kick or pound on recalcitrant machines.

However, Reed concedes a certain amount of consternation among vending moguls who recently gathered for an industry conference at a Jackson Hole, Wyo., hotel, where the soft drink machine outside their conference room clearly showed the dents of a sharp and angry cowboy boot.


Reed also admits there is widespread belief that people resent vending machines because they are so impersonal, but he says preliminary results of an industry survey show the opposite.

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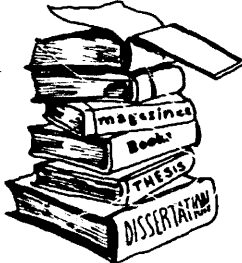
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Orchestra to play concert Thursday

The SIU-C Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium, featuring performances by three distinguished alumni.

Daniel Mellado will conduct the orchestra through works by Mozart, Bellini, Mendelssohn and Beethoven. Alumni Jeanine Wagner, soprano, and duopianists Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain will appear as guest performers.

Tickets are \$2 and can be obtained from the Student Center ticket office or at Shryock Auditorium before the performance.

In other musical events this week, Steven Bogren and Mark May, seniors in music, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The senior recital, featuring Bogren on trumpet and May on oboe and English horn, will include "St. Edmundsbury Fanfare" by Benjamin Britten, "Quiet City" by Aaron Copland, "Concerto" by Benedetto Marcello, "Concerto in A Flat" by Alexandre Aroutounian and Handel's "Sonata in D Minor." The event is free and open to the public.

Seven lives lost

in coastal storms

By The Associated Press

Seaborn storms assaulted the nation from two sides Sunday in a continuing siege that has claimed seven lives, left six people missing, disabled ships and ruined beaches.

Gale winds, boiling waves and flood-tides swept in from the Atlantic and the Pacific. Seawalls crumbled. Roads were washed. Strips the size of football fields were left adrift or aground. The white sands of resort beaches returned to the sea.

In the Pacific Northwest, where hundreds of thousands of people from Washington to California had their power knocked out late Friday and early Saturday, crews arrived from inland states to help fix the lines.

Activities

Monday, Nov. 16

Exhibition of Unusual Artifacts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries
Herbert Fink Drawings and Prints Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries
Preview of Unusual Christmas Gifts, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum, Faner Hall.

Illinois Ozark Crafts and Guild Competition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
OSD Orientation, 8 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Ballroom C
Air Force ROTC Design Contest, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballroom A

Student Dinner Concert Series: "Bohemian Virtuosi of Prague," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
Alpha Tau Omega, program, 5:30 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
College Bowl, 6 to 11 p.m., Ballroom B

Society for the Advancement of Management, lecture, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium

Rough Mill Training, workshop, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room

Gay People's Union, meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room
Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room
Sigma Delta Chi, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room

Food and Nutrition, class 360 A, 8 to 9 a.m., Ohio Room
USO Student Advisory System, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ohio Room
SPC, meeting, 5:15 to 7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
Circle K Club, meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Missouri Room
SPC New Horizons, lecture, 7 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room

USO, meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Sangamon Room
Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Sangamon Room
MOVE, meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room A
SPC, meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Activity Room A
WIDB Sales Staff, meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Activity Room C
OSD, meeting, 1:45 to 3:30 p.m., Activity Room D
Orientation Committee, meeting, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Activity Room D

Science Fiction Society, meeting, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Activity Room D
WSIU Radio News and Sports, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Communications 1046
Food and Nutrition Council, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Quigley 107

Parents Helping Parents, meeting, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1200 S. Carbon, Marion

Campus bar gets axe

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Students at the University of Nevada-Reno apparently would rather drive themselves to drink than patronize their campus pub.

School officials complain that stiff competition from casinos caused the campus bar's early demise. After a rocky three months in which it lost thousands of dollars, the pub was closed recently.

Students, who fought for years, with administrators to establish a bar on campus, turned up their noses once the bar was established, said Pete Perriera, director of the student unions.

"I think the novelty of it wore off," he said. "It became a symbol for the students: 'Hey, we're adults—treat us as adults.'"

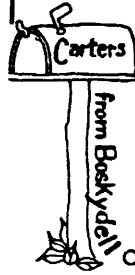
He said students soon discovered what many locals already knew: Many casinos, in an effort to lure patrons, offer free-drink tokens to people who cash their checks there. And if the astute casino-hopper plays

his cards right, he can get into see a show with free drinks to boot.

Other school officials placed the blame solely on the campus bar's rather sterile surroundings.

We couldn't fool people into believing they were somewhere else," said a top official in student government, which provided most of the pub's financial backing. "You can put in a few plants, but it's still the snack bar."

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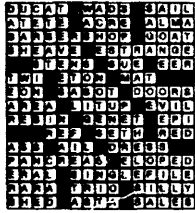
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Monday's puzzle

ACROSS

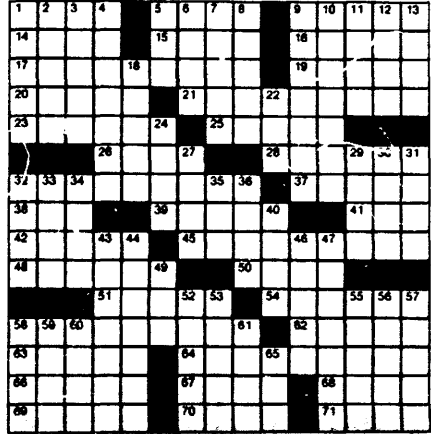
- 1 Liquor
- 5 Art movement
- 9 Legends
- 14 Turkish room
- 15 Foretaste
- 16 Mannerism
- 17 Cattle
- 19 Sotto voce
- 20 Tar's snout
- 21 Brine measurer
- 23 Relax
- 24 2 words
- 25 Red Square name
- 26 Detailed study
- 28 Aptitudes
- 32 Astonishing
- 37 Unassisted
- 38 Fastener
- 39 Smirk
- 41 Sock
- 42 Pad in
- 45 Pless
- 48 Fence steps
- 50 Package
- 51 Disorderly
- 54 Tin and lead
- 58 Clergyman

Friday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 2 Take
- 3 Throw a fight
- 4 Molted rocks
- 6 David
- 7 Name in radio lore
- 8 Picture transfer
- 9 Tarsus
- 10 Courage
- 11 Storehouse
- 12 Lops or trot
- 13 UK money
- 14 Exploit
- 18 Blacken
- 20 Churns
- 27 Kind of bean
- 29 1947 Nobel winner
- 30 Joint
- 31 Tennis units
- 32 Baths
- 33 Nuance
- 34 Opposed
- 35 Compress
- 36 Small drop
- 40 Where Susa was
- 43 Pride
- 44 Reduced
- 46 New York city
- 47 Scall
- 48 2 words
- 49 Title
- 50 Fine fur
- 51 Embellize
- 52 Dress style
- 53 Sophia
- 54 Opposite
- 55 Lovable
- 56 Treaty
- 58 Nervous
- 59 Sound
- 61 Word root
- 62 Abbr.
- 65 Letter



Housing program may face probe by grand jury

CHICAGO (AP)—A man who ran a "non-profit" housing rehabilitation program spent \$462,983 from house sales on himself and cannot account for \$894,043 of the organization's money, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner says.

Fahner said Saturday that an audit prepared by his office found that Paul L. Grevin, of west suburban Naperville, used his organization's trust account to buy membership in an exclusive hunting club, a subscription to Soldier of Fortune magazine and hundreds of dollars worth of sporting goods, and pay health club fees, travel and department store bills.

"I anticipate that after reviewing our files, and from what I already know, that we'll present this matter to a Cook County grand jury for criminal prosecution," Fahner said.

Reached at his home Saturday night, Grevin said the audit was "so ridiculous that I don't want to give it any credibility by responding to it. How they've twisted it, it's hard for me to imagine."

Instead of running a non-profit organization, Grevin actually used two corporations, Family Christian Enterprises and Community Christian Endeavors, to engage in "real estate speculation" and carry on a "home rehabilitation construction business for profit," according to the audit.

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Buzbee named to SFA post

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, has been named vice chairman of the State-Federal Assembly of the National Conference of State Legislatures, the official representative of the nation's 7,500 state lawmakers and their staffs.

The SFA is a group of about 1,000 legislators from around the country who shape the policies which guide NCSL's legislative activities each year.

As SFA vice chairman Buzbee will press for continued

state legislative participation in all areas of federal decision-making that affect state interests, and will represent state views before Congress and the executive branch.

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The Student Center invites members of Southern Illinois Concert, Inc. and SIUC students to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concert, Inc. This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

Menu:

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Spikers grab 3rd

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

Volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter said last week she thought the Salukis had been "resurrected" and her observation proved to be very true over the weekend.

The Salukis finished third at the nine-team Illinois Intercollegiate Classic in Chicago. The performance was a satisfying one for the Salukis, who had lost nine of their last 16 matches.

"It was just a night and day difference between this weekend and last weekend," Hunter said.

SIU-C was seeded third going into the tournament, which formerly served as the state tournament.

In the first match, SIU-C gained revenge against Western Illinois for a loss to the Westerminds in the Southern Classic, thumping WIU 15-10, 15-7, 15-2.

What could be called the Salukis' "match of the season" followed, even though SIU-C lost.

No. 2 seed Illinois State beat SIU-C 15-17, 0-15, 15-13, 16-14, 17-15 in a two-and-a-half hour volleyball extravaganza.

With only a few minutes rest, the Salukis took to the court again and beat Illinois-Chicago Circle 11-15, 15-0, 15-10.

The Salukis lost the first game of their next match, but dumped Illinois 8-15, 15-7, 15-11. It was the Salukis' fourth win over the Illini this season.

Nemesis Northwestern beat SIU-C 15-5, 15-11 to end the tournament for the Salukis.

"We didn't play that well," Hunter said. "We had a lot of trouble trying to block their middle attack. Northwestern had just been beaten by Illinois State and they got pretty fierce with us."

Junior middle blocker Sonya Locke and junior setter Barb Clark were named to the all-tournament team through coaches' balloting. Sophomore Mary Maxwell and junior Bonnie Norrenberns also received votes. Hunter was particularly pleased with Clark.

SIU-C upped its record to 25-16-1. The seedings for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Nov. 20 and 21 region meet were based partially on the results of the weekend tournament. The Salukis have been seeded second behind Ohio State for the region meet.

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HARRIERS from Page 16

Munson's performance was enhanced by the fact that the Salukis' No. 2 runner, Karsten Schulz, was hampered throughout the race by leg trouble, as was Tom Breen, the team's fifth runner going into the meet. Schulz finished a disappointing 20th, when compared to last year's eighth-place finish.

"Karsten just had a bad day," said Hartzog. "His hamstrings were just dead, which could be a result of all the tension. Karsten gets very excited before meets and this time it may just have gotten to him too much. In this sport you never know when someone will have an off day."

BREEN, WHOM HARTZOG HAD COUNTED on to close up the team spread, finished 41st Saturday. The native of Downpatrick, Ireland, last year placed 21st as the Salukis took third. But Breen's effort was suppressed by what "felt like a pinched nerve," he said after the race.

As in any good team effort, however, when someone doesn't do well, someone else must pick up the slack. And that's just what Tom Ross did. The junior from South Barrington was the Salukis' No. 2 runner, placing 15th.

Ross was the Salukis' third runner two weeks ago when they defended their Missouri Valley Conference championship and was fourth man when they defended their state title.

Senior Bill Moran, who has rotated between the third and fourth spots with Ross most of the season, was fourth for the Salukis Saturday, finishing 21st.

Carbondale-native Bill Laser, competing in his first district meet, finished 65th.

BEHIND IOWA STATE, SIU-C and Kansas was host Wichita State with 93. Oral Roberts was fifth with 114, Illinois State had 172, defending champ Colorado was eighth with 179. Oklahoma State tallied 183, Kansas State scored 217, Missouri had 219 and Northern Iowa was 11th with 236. Drake entered two runners in the race, but did not compete as a team.

Individually, Colorado's defending champ Mark Scrutton won again with his 30:15.86. Drake's superstar Vern Iwancin was next at 30:26.28. Wichita State's George Collier, the two-time MVC champ, was third at 30:34.15. SIU-C's Keane crossed the line at 30:41.20. Iowa State's Johnson Sirma and Richard Kaitany were fifth and six, Oral Roberts' Jari Pemmila was seventh, Kansas' Paul Schultz was eighth, Iowa State's third man in the top ten was Yobes Ondieki and Kansas State's Tim Tays rounded out the best ten.

The Salukis will compete in the national championships at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23, on the same course in Wichita.

SWIMMERS from Page 16

school record of 59.93 in the 100 individual medley with a 59.17, which also qualified her for the nationals. She also claimed the 400 IM with a 4:36.73 and the 100 freestyle with a 53.16.

Freshman breastroker Amanda Martin picked up where she left off last week, qualifying for the nationals in the 50 and 200 breaststroke with times of 30:59 and 2:22.41 respectively. Martin broke the 200 breaststroke school record of 2:22.50 she set last week in her first collegiate meet.

Martin also teamed with Larsen, Brown and Paula Jansen to win the 400 medley relay, the meet's opening event. That combination also met the nationals qualifying time.

Jansen won the 200 backstroke at 2:12.76, but

finished second in the 50 backstroke to Indiana freshman sprinter Sarah Gengler, who also won the 50 freestyle.

In the diving competition, Saluki All-American Tracey Terrell captured the one-meter event, scoring 240.06, edging out Indiana sophomore Lona Foss, 227.78, and All-American Amy McGrath, 218.33.

In the three-meter event, McGrath won with 274.73, Terrell took second with 270.75 and Foss scored 253.73.

Saluki freshman Sandra Bollinger, who won the one-meter diving last week against Western Illinois, did not compete Saturday.

The Salukis will face Northwestern and Wyoming Friday at Evanston.

Men ruggers close season, win 25-16

By Bob Moran
Staff Writer

The men's rugby club closed out its season Saturday with a 25-16 win over the Springfield Celtics, in a match in which SIU-C ruggers John Glotzbach certainly got his kicks.

Player-coach Dave Hanetho said SIU-C got 21 points off the foot of Glotzbach, who successfully booted seven penalty kicks worth three points apiece. The Celtics, Hanetho said, have a penchant for incurring penalties and SIU-C took full advantage of their penalties.

"The game was really marred by all the penalties," Hanetho said. "We didn't play as well as we should have, but Glotzbach had a real good day."

SIU-C went into the second half trailing Springfield 13-6. But as soon as halftime was over, Glotzbach's foot went into overdrive. Springfield was called for five penalties in the latter half and Glotzbach capitalized on all of them.

"A club like Springfield's has a different style of play than we do," Glotzbach said. "They've been playing together for a long time. And since they are a together team, they've developed a knack for getting away with as much as possible."

Springfield didn't get away with quite as much as they wanted, however, as Brian "The Flash" Gallagher scored a try for SIU-C late in the second period. The try, worth four points, capped SIU-C's scoring at 25 points. The kick after attempt, by Glotzbach of course, was missed, however.

The club ended its season with an 8-3 record, its only losses coming against Illinois, the St. Louis Hornets, and Southeast Missouri State at SIU-C's All Ghouls Tournament Halloween weekend.

The rugby club's next season begins March 6, when they will host Illinois. Hanetho added that the club will not lose any members to graduation and that he expects the team to do just as well or better when play resumes.

"We've got a good nucleus of players who have been playing for two to three years and have been gaining a lot of experience. The experience shows on the field; we've started to gell as a unit," Hanetho said.

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Grid defense steals the show, Salukis beat Aggies, 23-15

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

Saluki football Coach Rey Dempsey has praised his team all season for its ability to overcome adversities, and the team overcame the ultimate adversity at New Mexico State Saturday.

The Salukis left their offense in Carbondale, or at the airport, or somewhere. It definitely wasn't in Las Cruces, where the Salukis managed to beat the Aggies 23-15 while picking up only 187 offensive yards.

"We looked slow and sluggish on offense," Dempsey said during his post-game radio show. "I thought the defense played the way we wanted it to. It created turnovers."

The defense covered three fumbles, snatched four interceptions, and partially blocked a punt. Tailback Jeff Ware and place-kicker Paul Molla took it from there.

Ware scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters and Molla sprinkled three field goals into the contest. His two boots in the second half put the Salukis ahead 16-15.

Molla and Ware owe their good field position to the Saluki defense. Sophomore defensive tackle Louis Lockett recovered two second-quarter fumbles, but sophomore cornerback Tony Haywood did him one

better. Haywood grabbed three interceptions, tying a Saluki record set in 1971.

The Saluki interception record wasn't the only milestone that was challenged. The win gave the Salukis a 5-2 record and put them in third place in the Missouri Valley Conference. No other Saluki team has ever won five MVC games.

Before Saturday, the Salukis had lost all three of their games at Las Cruces. They came closest to winning there last season, when they took a 17-0 lead into the fourth quarter and lost 18-17.

"We played much better in losing last year than we did in winning today," Dempsey said. "If we would've played defense last year like we did today, we would've won 34-0."

Paul Molla kicked three field goals Saturday, tying the Saluki single-game record for the third time. Molla's 15 field goals this season set a Saluki and an MVC record. His first boot against the Aggies was a 42 yarder, his longest of the season.

Junior quarterback Rick Johnson needed to complete one pass to break Jim Hart's 1964 record of 111 completions. Johnson missed on his first five attempts, but completed eight to set the new mark at 119.

Johnson also iced the Saluki record for pass completion

percentage. His 76.4 percentage easily beat the 1966 mark of 516.

Junior tailback Ware gained 127 yards Saturday. That's no record, but he did it on 39 rushing attempts, tying the Saluki record.

No punting records are listed in the Saluki press guide, but they might be soon, after the sparkling season Carbondale native Tom Striegel has had. Striegel was second in the nation before the game. He kept his average over 45 yards a kick Saturday, thanks to a 66-yard second-quarter boomer.

The 66-yarder made up for the rest of Striegel's day. The harried punter was sacked once, had a punt partially blocked, and watched Darren Davis' second-quarter snap rocket over his head and hop through the endzone for a safety.

Dempsey credited some of the punting team's troubles to mistakes made by Tony Wartko, who stands between Striegel and the line on punts.

"Wartko's the protector—he's got a crucial job," Dempsey said. "A couple of times today he ran to the wrong side and let somebody get back there."

Wartko, Striegel, Davis, and Molla are among the graduating Salukis.



Staff Photo by Doug Applebaugh

Mike Keane and Wichita State's George Collier ran side by side through most of Saturday's district meet in Wichita, Kan. Keane finished fourth behind Collier.

Harriers top Kansas, advance to nationals

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

PACED BY THE BRILLIANT RUNNING of junior Mike Keane, the men's cross country team squeezed its way into a second-place finish at the NCAA District V Regional meet Saturday at Wichita, Kan., thus qualifying for the national championships.

The 19-year-old native of Orland Park proved that he can run with some of the nation's best, finishing fourth in a field of 79 runners from 12 schools at Wichita's Echo Hills Golf Course.

Favored Iowa State, winner of the Big Eight Conference, won the qualifying meet with 70 points. Because of an NCAA procedure change, only the top two teams at this year's District V regional meet could advance to the national meet. Last year the top three teams qualified.

The Salukis took the battle for second place all the way to the finish line, where freshman Gary Munson kicked ahead of a Kansas runner with 40 yards left to give Lew Hartzog's crew an 80-81 second-place finish over the Jayhawks, earning a ticket to the national for the sixth-straight year.

MUNSON, WHO CAME TO SIU-C via University City, Mo., ran perhaps the finest cross country race of his career, finishing 25th as the fifth man for the Salukis.

"That big kid really looked like a cross country runner out there," said Hartzog, referring to the 6-1 freshman, who had not competed in cross country before coming to SIU-C. "He has really come along this year. He's a big, strong kid and he loves to run. He ran an awfully strong race and he came through when we needed him."

See HARRIERS Page 15



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Freshman Amanda Martis emerged the winner of the 200-meter breaststroke event Saturday.

Women swimmers, divers beat Big 10 champ Indiana, 95-54

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

It was the combination of the Salukis being well prepared and the Hoosiers not being prepared enough that led to the women's swimming and diving team's 95-54 drowning of defending Big Ten Conference Champion Indiana Saturday, said swimming Coach Tim Hill.

"We swam very well as a team and they may not have taken us too lightly," said Hill. "I'm sure we would have beaten them even if they had been more prepared."

The Salukis, now 2-0 in dual competition, claimed 12 of 17 events, set four school records and had swimmers in seven events meet Division I National qualifying times at Saturday's meet at the Recreational Center. Sophomore All-American

Pam Ratcliffe and freshman Janie Coontz were each triple winners for the Salukis, and both were members of the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Coontz won the three distance freestyle events. She set a school record and qualified for the nationals with her 10:05.20 in the 1,000 freestyle, she set a school record with her 1:51.54 in the 200 freestyle and she qualified for the nationals with a 4:57.48 in the 500 freestyle event.

Big Ten distance freestyle champ Jennifer Hooker hardly made a splash, as she finished third in the 200 and 1,000 freestyle events.

SIU-C's Laura Brown took second in the 200 and 500 freestyle events and placed third in the 50 freestyle, one of the three events the Salukis

lost. Hill said that his team could have won the 50 freestyle if he had chosen to enter All-American Barb Larsen, who holds the school record in that event.

"We could have won that event with Barb, but I thought it would be better to save her for last event, the 400 free relay," said Hill. "A win in the 50 free would be five points, but I thought it was more important to win the 400 free relay. That's worth seven points."

Larsen won the 50 and 200 butterfly events, qualifying for nationals with her 25.73 in the sprint event. She was clocked at 2:05.18 in the 200 butterfly, missing her own school record by about two seconds.

Ratcliffe broke her own

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Cards beat Bills, 24-0

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Otis Anderson pounded for two touchdowns on a rushing performance of 177 yards, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 24-0 National Football League upset Sunday of the Buffalo Bills.

Anderson's running and a St. Louis defense that was keyed by Ken Greene's three interceptions and a fumble recovery forced six Buffalo turnovers.

The Cards, who had yielded 93 points and 901 yards in their previous two games, picked off four Joe Ferguson passes and recovered two Curtis Brown fumbles, handing Buffalo its first shutout loss in 28 games.

Anderson shredded a Buffalo defense that ranked second in the American Football Conference with touchdown gallops

of 18 and 8 yards in the final 13 minutes.

St. Louis opened the scoring in the first quarter, gliding 53 yards in eight plays to set up a Neil O'Donoghue's 35-yard field goal. Early in the second period, the Cards made it 10-0 on Stump Mitchell, capping a 75-yard drive.

Greene's first interception then stalled Buffalo's best bid of the opening half, with the Cards' safety stepping in front of Frank Lewis at the goal line.

St. Louis, following Greene's second interception and 47-yard return, put the lid on its victory with Anderson's touchdown runs.

Anderson's running was tops for the season against Buffalo, 6-4, as the Cards improved their record to 4-7.