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University to delay refinancing of revenue bonds

By Karen Wittberger
Staff Writer

The University will delay the refinancing of about $51.7 million in revenue bonds until the market is more favorable, a move which could save millions of dollars, said Don Wilson, systems financial officer.

The Board of Trustees last month approved the issuance of up to $30 million in new revenue bonds, which was expected to save as much as $9 million. But Wilson said the way the market looks now, the University would make a third of that amount.

Wilson said he wants to wait to sell the bonds until the market strengthens, which many experts say could be by the end of the year. However, Wilson said he doesn't expect the savings to jump up to the $9 million mark.

The University had planned to begin selling the bonds by Oct. 1 and invest the proceeds in government securities at a higher interest rate. But in the current market, the value of the securities has dropped to 12.5 percent from 13 percent, and the revenue bond interest rate has increased, standing at 10.7 percent, Wilson said.

"We simply want to earn more money for the University," Wilson said, adding that he will move to refinance the bonds as soon as the market takes a turn.

Wilson said refinancing the University makes by refinancing bonds would be beneficial to students because the savings will be applied directly to the Student Center and University Housing, which are revenue bond projects.

The move may offset the chance of future increases in the bond market due to paid by students. Wilson said.

Wilson said the savings will be applied over a 23-year period, which is the life of the bonds.

**Fire destroys house**

Carbondale township firefighters tried to control a fire Sunday afternoon in a house on Pleasant Hill Road near Giant City Road. The owner of the house, John Pranger, said he did not know how the fire started. The house was destroyed in the blaze.

Pope praises 'immigrant nation' in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Pope John Paul II came to the broad Canadian prairie Sunday and paid tribute to an immigrant nation that has opened its arms to many cultures.

His first stop in the heart of Canada was at a Ukrainian Catholic cathedral, where he urged Ukrainians to preserve their heritage while putting down roots in a new land.

"May you always preserve with fitting pride the heritage of faith and culture which is yours," said the pontiff, who regards the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, his homeland, as a keystone of Polish nationalism.

He eulogized a recently deceased Ukrainian cardinal who was long a symbol of anti-communism in the Soviet Union.

The pope's Sunday schedule, after a lunch of borscht, fish and beef, included an open-air Mass in Winnipeg, where the papal visit had the theme "Faith and Culture in a Multicultural Society."

Manitoba's 318,000 Catholics, one-third of the province's population, include dozens of ethnic groups, many East Europeans among them. Among recent arrivals are hundreds of Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian and Polish refugees.

Mondale plans meeting with Soviet official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, announcing that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko one day before President Reagan Sunday and Monday that the Soviets have "nothing to gain by delaying negotiations" over the soon-to-be-elected president, saying "I'm tough and I know how to meet... Let's just be glad they are meeting."

The Democratic presidential nominee said he will emphasize that the Soviets shouldn't delay negotiations in the hope of getting a better deal from him.

"The Soviet Union has nothing to gain from delay," Mondale said in his weekly paid radio speech. "If I am elected president, I will drive a tough line, but I have a firm belief that agreement that fails to protect American interests is not worth having.

To underscore his point, Mondale said in a CBS News interview: "They won't be able to use me. I'm tough and I know what I'm doing."

Mondale and Gromyko will meet in New York on Sept. 27. The next day he will travel to Washington to confer with Reagan. Mondale has tried to make arms control and foreign policy the centerpiece of his campaign to win the White House, repeatedly criticizing the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations since with Gromyko. Mondale's announcement Sunday of his own meeting with Gromyko coincides with a show of at least a share of the spotlight when the Soviet official visits the United States next week.

He made clear later that his session with the Soviet official "will not be negotiations. Only the president negotiates with foreign powers."

David Aaron, Mondale's chief adviser on national security, said Mondale was approached "unofficially" by the Soviets and informed that Gromyko was willing to meet with the Democrat.

In his weekly paid radio speech, Mondale said that "other nations sometimes misunderstand the meaning of our good neighborhood campaigns.

**This Morning**

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**Council to review sign law, Strip drive-up**

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The City Council will discuss recommendations Monday from the Planning Commission to deny a proposed change in the length of time political signs can be displayed and allow a drive-up at liquor store planned for South Illinois Avenue.

The proposal to change the city's sign ordinance was made by City Attorney George Kiriakos after a federal court struck down a similar law in Normal. The law restricted the time during which political signs could be displayed on private property. The court ruled that the law was a violation of the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of free speech.

Carbondale's law is similar to the one struck down in Normal and allows signs which are related to political campaigns or to issues that might be termed political to be displayed only 30 days before a campaign and five days after it.

In its refusal to support the proposal, the commission expressed concern that the proposed change left unrestricted the number of signs one property owner could put on his land.

The commission also suggested that any such change to the sign ordinance needed to include a minimum duty of care for the maintenance of any signs that were put up.

The request for permission to operate a drive-up at the proposed liquor store was discussed by the council Sept. 10, but because of time constraints further discussion was postponed until this week.

James Winfree has asked for a special-use permit, which foreign minister, to install a drive-up to a building located at 5 S. Illinois Ave., where he is planning to open a liquor store.

Though the commission has given its support to the drive-up request, several residents and businesses in the community have also asked that the request be denied by the council because of possible traffic and pedestrian safety problems the drive-up could create.

In another action, City Manager Bill Dixon will seek council approval of a proposal for the Sanitary Sewer Authority. The latest plans include constructing and repairing several deteriorated sewers.

"When, if the project is approved by the engineer Bill Dixon said in a memo to the council, the 'infrastructure and illegal flows eliminated should help capacity in our main treatment plant as well as capacity at both wastewater treatment plants.'

The council will also hold a public hearing on a proposal to shift funds left over from Marion Street reconstruction for use to replace faulty water lines at East Marion, North Brush and East Fisher streets.
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DETOIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. resumed contract bargaining Sunday with the company under increasing pressure from spot strikes against 11 GM plants. The talks were called after the UAW contract with the world's largest manufacturer expired at midnight Friday.

Most of the targeted plants would have been closed for the weekend even without the strikes. But on Sunday, the action could have had one plant where there was no strike, putting about 5,000 hourly employees out of work. The workers were sent home without layoff notices.

Economies still limping in poorer countries

WASHINGTON (AP) - In sharp contrast to the industrialized nations, many poorer countries last year found their economic plight worsening as they struggled with low growth, large foreign debts and high interest rates, the World Bank said Sunday. Those countries were still reeling from the harsh recession that began in the industrialized world and the tight monetary policies rich nations followed to control inflation, the organization said in its annual report.

New Miss America says she has no secrets

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - A weary but excited Sharlene Weels, a Mormon Sunday school teacher, began her reign as Miss America 1985 on Sunday, speculating that judges were "looking for someone like me" to fill out a most turbulent year in the pageant's history. Weels said she holds fast to her Mormon beliefs, does not smoke, drink or gamble, and would never engage in sex outside of marriage. She also said she opposed abortion and feels the Equal Rights Amendment is unnecessary. After the controversy surrounding the resignation of former Miss America Vanessa Williams, she said, the judges likely wanted to choose a conservative woman.

Soviet grain production slow, USDA says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union, which has another skimpy harvest to contend with, is expected to import a record-matching 46 million metric tons of grain from other countries, the Agriculture Department said. If the shipments can be handled on schedule and the importing pace continues through winter and next spring, total volume could exceed 46 million tons, the record level first reached in 1981-82. Soviet grain production was forecast by USDA at 175 million tons, down 5 million tons from indications last summer.

In Lebanon must end, Israeli leader says

JERUSALEM (AP) - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in his first speech since taking office, called Israel's war in Lebanon the most divisive in the Jewish nation's 36-year history on Sunday and said it must end. He gave no time frame for withdrawing Israel's troops, saying only that Israel must secure its northern border from guerrilla attacks. Rabin, a former prime minister, drew loud applause when he said the new government planned to "put an end to our military involvement in Lebanon."

Planes bomb two tankers in Persian Gulf

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Warplanes over the Persian Gulf scored missile hits on two oil tankers Sunday, one a Greek-owned vessel chartered by Texaco and the other a South Korean ship carrying oil for Sri Lanka. Six seamen were reported dead and extensive damage was reported. The raiders were not positively identified, but an officer on one ship reportedly saw Iranian markings on the planes. Shipping sources said the attacks were apparently Iran's response to recent sea and air strikes by Iraq against ships going to and from Iranian oil terminals.

New herbicide is activated by sun, researcher says

UBANA (AP) - A new laser herbicide - activated by the rising sun - triggers a chain-reaction of internal destruction that causes weeds to "commit suicide," its developer says. Sprayed during the night, weeds such as lamb's-quarters and pigweed will shrivel and die shortly after daybreak, but valuable crops will not be hurt, said Constantin Rebeiz, of the University of Illinois. He said the chlorophyll producing process of susceptible plants is disrupted and certain chemicals accumulate during the night like black powder in a keg. When the sun rises, "the whole thing explodes." Tissue membrane is destroyed, water is lost, and the plant dehydrates and dies. Rebeiz said the laser herbicide is potentially safe because the method is applied in a naturally occurring one.
Rea says his experience is more important...

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

Working on his fourth election campaign, 117th District State Rep. Jim Rea says that he plans to let his legislative record speak for him.

"I'm running my campaign strictly on the basis of my record," he said. "Seniority does mean something, especially in terms of getting programs through."

The 47-year-old legislator was running unopposed until Sept. 5, when Don Swinford, former mailman, announced his candidacy.

Rea has been campaigning in the district even though he didn't have an opponent. "I like to tell the people what I stand for and let them know that I will continue to work for them," he said.

He said that his efforts in the Illinois House of Representatives have helped improve conditions for the Illinois coal industry. He has sponsored or helped push through the legislature several coal-related bills that have increased employment, he said.

Rea said that coal has been his No. 1 priority this term, so he has tried to expedite research and development of coal and the causes of acid rain.

One bill that he sponsored would increase state funding for research and development to as much as $80 million. He also sponsored a resolution asking President Reagan and Congress to "expedite research and development of coal and the facts are in," he said. "Otherwise, they may enact a piece of legislation that they find is unnecessary five years down the road."

Along with an improved coal industry, Rea believes tourism could be an effective way to bring money into Southern Illinois. He said he participated in a coalition of downstate legislators that pushed a $50 million park development bill through the General Assembly.

"We fared very well in Southern Illinois on park development," he said. "As long as the World's Fair in Chicago gets money from Springfield we will get funds for development." Rea said that lake facilities need to be enhanced and roads leading to them need to be improved. One improvement, he said, would be to create better camping facilities in the state.

"One of the problems in Southern Illinois is that there are no Class A campgrounds," he said. "People will drive right through the state to Kentucky because they know there are better camping facilities there."

Class A campgrounds have modern facilities such as toilets, showers and access to electricity.

Rea said he worked to fund a tourist and rest area on Interstate 57 near Bend Lake. The facility will be a solar unit, the first of its type in the state, according to Rea.

"This type of thing can be very helpful in drawing tourists off the highways," he said. Rea said that environmental problems such as the Sangamo Electric Co. waste site near Crab Orchard Lake will not have a negative effect on tourism. "They have had their problems in other states, too," he said.

...but Swinford wants big programs, new ideas

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

Don Swinford says Southern Illinois state representatives have not had the "big ideas" necessary to secure public funds and employment for their constituents.

"There is no record to speak well for him," he said. "I think our first term was a huge success, than agressive, with new ideas and new programs."

Swinford is running against Jim Rea for the 117th District seat. When Rea announced his campaign Sept. 5, the last day candidates could file their candidacy applications.

Though he had a late start, the former mayor of Herrin said he was confident that voters would agree with him that more aggressive work in Springfield is necessary. "That stands out in my mind when I think about what has been done for this district," he said. "We need the big idea. I am advocating the "big idea" of working to get public works programs, highways, and this type of state economic development for all of Southern Illinois."

Swinford said that such projects, although providing only temporary work, would help the overall economic situation in Southern Illinois by improving the area's image and possibly enticing more people into the area. "We need to get more people working in Southern Illinois," he said. "We need to get more people working in Southern Illinois." He said that restrictions on the use of high-sulfur coal are unfair, and an "overreaction."]

Swinford said the restrictions may be more of an economic handicap than protection for lakes. "There is no scientific basis to any accusations connecting acid rain with high-sulfur coal. Unless such claims can be proven, the restrictions should be removed," he said.

Swinford advocates federally-funded research. "This should be a coordinated effort. Illinois should not stand alone on this problem.

Along with public works projects, attracting businesses to the area, Swinford said that tourism should play a larger role in getting money into the state.

He said that he believes the current efforts of state legislators to improve Illinois' tourism trade are ineffective. "I think that their approach has been faulty," he said.

"Instead of looking for the small-time entrepreneur, what we need are large, million-dollar projects to get Illinois on the tourism maps."

Swinford said that a project on the scale of Six Flags would bring in a considerable amount of tourist trade and a largely increase employment.

"We need someone who can break the large business by the hand, and lead them into Southern Illinois," he said.

Swinford said that he hopes to campaign with the better-known Republican candidates, to increase his exposure to 117th District voters.
Letters

Violence against men and children overlooked by Craft letter writers

I read with interest the various letters in the Sept 13 issue about the recent letter, Nikki Craft's lecture. Since I did not attend the lecture, what I say applies to the letter writers only.

First, the writers discussed Craft's suggestion that women arm themselves. That strikes me as eminently sensible. Women ought, therefore, to consider whether they want to arm themselves with the liberal movement to ban handguns, since handguns are clearly the readily accessible weapons that are most likely to be used in potentially threatening situations. Were I a woman in Illinois, I might consider arming myself in order to provide myself with a more effective means of protection from violent men.

But I am puzzled by the letter writers' preoccupation with violent crime perpetuated by adult men against adult women. Why is there so much concern for violent crime perpetuated by women against other women or against men or against children? For a short while at least, much pornographic material that is distributed in the U.S. focuses on abuse of children and of women. Why is there no concern about that?

These questions arise because the letter writers are concerned only about violent crimes that affect the men who write the letters, and a large number of these letters are written by women. Why do the letter writers, who perform sex acts in such movies are usually forced to do so by those who have kidnapped them for such a purpose. Why is there no concern for men who are the victims of rape by women? Surely, these writers don't deny the existence of such crimes. As I understand it, such crimes are easily underreported, because male victims of rape are less likely to go the police and seek the counseling they need.

A second set of questions concerns why an unsupported assumption the letter writers make that it is men alone who buy and sell the drugs, which at the moment is true of what is going on in the world. Why is it that women are not included? Are the writers suggesting that female drug customers sustain these establishments? If the writers object to Victorian morality, are they suggesting the women have never forced other women to cover their breasts? Do they seriously believe that the question of whether to allow adults to walk around topless by SIU-C or not is the same as a vote on whether to ban drug use?

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Princess Diana and new baby ‘Harry’ come home

By Associated Press

LONDON — Smiling to a cheering crowd, Princess Diana took home from the hospital Sunday her one-day-old second son, Prince Charles Albert David.

The baby, third in line to the British throne, will be known to his family simply as Harry. Diana, 23, wore a red coat and cradled the infant swathed in a white shawl as she left the hospital. 22 hours after a routine birth. Her husband Prince Charles, 35, accompanied Diana and their son home to their London residence.

The princess blushed as the crowd of about 1,000 people, some of whom had waited through the night outside London’s St. Mary’s Hospital, waved Union Jacks and called out, “Hurrah, Harry!”

The royal couple’s first child, two-year-old Prince William, visited his mother and baby brother for 15 minutes earlier.

William, looking confused by the phalanx of photographers, arrived with Charles, but left holding the hand of his nanny, Barbara Barnes. He gave three small waves to a delighted crowd.

The infant, taken home in a three-car motorcade at the start of a life of wealth, privilege and constant publicity, bears the name of England’s famed Henry VIII, who broke with Rome in 1534 because the Vatican would not give him a divorce.

“They chose the name Henry simply because they both like it and also because there is no other member of the royal family at present with that name,” said a Buckingham Palace spokesman. “The other names all have family connections.”

Prayers of thanksgiving were offered at Sunday church services around the country.

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“Swept Away”

Despite big-name credits, Ross album belongs in trash

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Diana Ross’ latest effort, “Swept Away,” should be swept away, to the nearest garbage can.

The credits on the album list some very talented people such as Jeff Beck, Daryl Hall and Lionel Richie.

The album opens with “Missing You,” written by Lionel Richie. The song is typical Richie style, long on sentiment and short on substance.

“Missing You” is the only song on the entire side that stands out. All the other tracks, “Touch by Touch,” “Rescue Me,” “It’s Your Move,” and the final and title track, “Swept Away,” sound alike.

The second track opens with “Telephone,” a fast-paced song that is of passable quality.

From “Telephone,” the album goes to “Nobody Makes Me Crazy Like You Do.” Nothing will make one crazy like this song will. It’s standard modern Ross fare, sultry and seductive — the type of song that Ross can sensibly perform on stage.

The third track is a song that is only somewhat worthwhile. “All 4 You,” a duet with Julio Iglesias (who recently recorded a duet with Willie Nelson also), is a marvelous song.

Ross makes full use of her lovely voice, which Iglesias complements nicely with his own equally strong voice.

“We are the Children of the World,” the next track, is not too bad. It has a sort anthem-protest approach to it, but this somehow makes the song worthwhile.

The final song, “Forever Young,” is a song written by Bob Dylan. Ross seems to do a decent job with it, and it is rather touching.

Jeff Beck plays guitar on this album, but the credits fail to mention which tracks.

This album is long on beat, and short on everything else.

Ross is supposedly one of the better performers around today, and maybe this album would translate better into a live environment. It certainly does nothing on a turntable.

MONDAY MEETINGS:
Financial Management Society, 7 p.m., Student Center Karaskis Room; Jackson County Right To Life, 7:30 p.m., Salterman Library, Public Library; 1808 Walnut St. in Murphysboro.

A ONE-HOUR workshop on textbook reading and notetaking will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 2206.

A WORKSHOP, “Making Career Day Work For You” will be from 11 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday in the Quigley Lounge.

CAREER DAY Workshops on Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room: Resume Writing, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Interview Skills, 10-11 a.m. and 3:4 p.m.

SPRING ADVISEMENT appointments in science may be made by seniors, honors students, SLAs and student workers beginning Monday in Nekkes 160A.

A SIBLING CLASS is being offered by the Obstetrical Department at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital for anyone expecting a baby, with children already at home. The class will be at 6 p.m. Monday in the Cafeteria Meeting Room of the hospital.

GAY MEN’S SUPPORT groups are now being formed by the Counseling Center and the Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union. For more information, call 433-5571.

THE CARBONDALE Association for Responsible Education will sponsor a program on how your child’s school library system works. The program will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gym at the Winkler School, on Freeman Street.

INFORMATION on local, state and national Republican candidates will be available at an information table set up by the SIU College Republicans on Monday in the Student Center.

A FREE FILM titled “Atomic Cafe” will be shown in the Mid-America Student Project at 7 p.m. Monday in the fourth floor video lounge of the Student Center.

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Slates, a computer software had problems similar to England. Cross recalled visiting tourists and getting introduced to industry problems, he said. Cross is a visiting professor teaching an introductory course in the use of computers in business and inventory control.

Cross's duties also included setting up a microcomputer system at one base and teaching an introductory course in microcomputer calculations. Four bases now have microcomputer systems, he said. Cross is a visiting assistant professor, specializing in the use of computers in solving industrial problems, including production and inventory control.

They had the opportunity on their weekends off to visit several different manufacturers and get a first-hand look at industrial technology in England. Cross recalled visiting a computer software firm which had problems similar to software companies in the United States. The firm was able to offer very advanced software to help industries solve various problems, but some companies were reluctant to use such help. "You can have the technology, but it is often difficult to introduce that technology to a company," he said.

Cross said he was "pleasantly surprised" at the dedication and motivation of the students, most of whom were older than the average university student. In addition to their full-time work for the Air Force, most students took a full 12-hour class load. "They worked their tails off," Meyers said.

SIU-C joined the USAFE program in 1981. They plan to expand into continental Europe. Meyers said. The Industrial Technologies Military Program has been taught on domestic military bases for about 10 years now. The program, along with the military education programs sponsored by the College of Education and the School of Technical Careers, is supervised by Ernest Lewis, associate vice president for academic affairs.
United Way to seek donations

By Cathy Brown Staff Writer

Carbondale United Way, Inc., a volunteer organization which raises funds for various community human services agencies, is gearing up for its annual campaign.

After Sept. 20, and in some cases before that, workers throughout the community and in every department on campus can expect to be approached by a United Way representative. They will be asked to make a donation then, or pledge a certain amount each month from their paycheck to United Way.

MARIAN DAVIS, head of the SIU-C campus division of United Way, said all the funds gathered by the United Way are distributed to local agencies involved in human services needs and programs. United Way has given money to such agencies as the American Red Cross, the Senior Citizens Program, the Women’s Center, Hill House and Synagogue. It provides funding for 21 local agencies.

This year’s campaign will run from Sept. 20 to Oct. 8, and Davis said the organization has already begun a “pensioner drive,” in which each division tries to raise at least one-third of its goal before the campaign kickoff day on Sept. 20.

They do this by contacting people who have given to United Way in the past and asking them to make pledges early. Davis said the pensioner drive is going well so far.

THE THEME of this year’s campaign is “people helping people,” and Davis said this year’s goal for the campus is $44,200. The goal for the city of Carbondale is $129,000.

“This is the best buy for your buck,” said Davis, “because this money stays right here in Carbondale. It’s not wasted through middleman costs like federal funding is.”

The only exception is that people from out of town who work in Carbondale can request that their donations be sent to their local United Way.

Donors can also request to have a certain amount taken from their paycheck each month for United Way.

”It is so painless, the payroll method,” said Davis. “If everybody would give one dollar a month, we wouldn’t have any trouble at all.”

WORK ON the campaign begins long before the kickoff day, however. Davis said in the spring of each year the United Way board of directors begins accepting applications for funding from agencies in the community.

The board of directors is made up of 20 people from the community who meet once a month to “‘talk about community needs and how we can help,” she said.

She said this is “a very long application process,” which includes a budget request from agencies being considered for funding and an audit. Then various board members visit the agencies and meet in mid- July to negotiate with each other about how much funding each agency should get, taking into consideration the amount of money United Way can expect to get from the community.

A variety of factors are taken into consideration in deciding who gets what. “Some agencies can take more cuts than others. In some the need is critical, and some need the funding to get matching funds.”

“We take all that into consideration in the budgeting process,” she said.

A TRAINING session for the division coordinators and unit representatives on campus has been scheduled for Sept. 17. A kickoff breakfast is scheduled for Sept. 20, in which division heads will announce how much they have collected so far.

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By Cathy Brown

Why four SIU-C faculty members returned from teaching in the People’s Republic of China, however, had gathered different impressions of the country. The most over whelming impression they came away with was China is changing—and rapidly.

The four, who spent from two weeks to a semester in China last spring and summer at North Texas State University in Changchun, Jian province, talked about their experiences this week at a meeting in the Student Center Wednesday.

Dr. Brown, a seasoned scholar of China, will see an enormous surge in technology and science in the next 10 years.

"I believe the country will see an enormous surge in technology and science in the next 10 years."

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Gospel entourage to present concert at Baptist Center

Truth, a contemporary Gospel music group, will present a concert at 7:30 Monday at the Baptist Student Center. Tickets for the concert are $3 and are available at the Center and at Gobber’s.

The group, which travels across the United States as well as overseas, is in the midst of its 14th annual tour. Throughout its history, the group has appeared on network television with such celebrities as Ed McMahon, B.J. Thomas and Pat and Debbie Boone, and before U.S. presidents, foreign heads of state and millions of others in 13 countries.

The band itself, which is six members, has group has recorded 30 albums.

Registrations drawn: more than 150 people

By David Liss

In "an overwhelming show of support," more than 150 people showed up for a voter registration drive at the Student Center Monday. Also Undergraduate Student Organization President Andy Leighton.

The session was designed to train SIU-C students and faculty to register voters to help with the USO voter registration drive.

"We were expecting 30 to 50 people to show up," said Leighton. So many people came to the session that the group had to move from the Ohio Room to the Student Center Auditorium, said Leighton.

"We got such outrageous support, as other campus leaders helped rally support in the organizations," said Leighton. The main bases of support came from the Black Affairs Coordinating Council, Inter-Greek Council and the College of Business and Administration Council, said Leighton. "We had some people from BAC and UB or interested individuals who came," said Leighton. The USO ended up with 125 volunteers.

"We’re still actively seeking volunteers," said Glenn Richardson, the USO voter registration coordinator. "We still need people to assist the registrars and handle poll books."

The USO voter registration drive starts full-swing Monday Sept. 12 and will run until Oct. 2, the last day of at-large registration, Richardson said. A total of 25,000 voters, Leighton said, and the current USO total is over 1,500.

Volunteers will register voters at tables in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the Student Center.

REGISTRATIONS DRAWN: MORE THAN 150 PEOPLE

Registration tables will also be set up at various buildings around campus, including Morris Library, Facer Hall, the Recreation Center and Jacksonville School, he said. Registrars will be door-to-door on campus and in Carbondale on Saturdays and evenings.

Volunteers will also be registering voters at the Saluki student housing units and will be available in the dorms.

Registrars at Saturday’s game signed up about 65 voters, said Leighton.

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By Catherine Brown

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55 companies to take part in Career Day

By Susan Sarkkasas Staff Writer

Students may meet and ask questions of 55 company representatives at the Career Day sponsored Sept. 18 by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Companies including State Farm Insurance, Travel Airlines, Peoples Express, and the Christian Science Monitor Board will have information booths in the Student Center ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to Valerie Brew-Parsons, manager of the placement counselor, the firms will be available to answer questions about job interviews, application procedures, job opportunities, and what the companies look for in applicants.

Parfiss suggested that students should be prepared to ask questions about job opportunities, the relations of their majors in the business world, and to go about getting an interview, and how to start the application process.

"This is a good opportunity for students to begin their job searches may use Career Day to establish contacts with companies, later follow up on with letters, applications, and interviews, " Parfiss said.

"I think there are benefits for all students," Parfiss said. "The schools are actually meeting with people in the world of work, who can give them concrete answers regarding career trends and job possibilities.

Workshops in resume writing and interview skills will also be conducted throughout the day in the upper room of the Student Center.

Photographer to begin art series with slide lecture

John Baldessari, a photographer and professor of photography at California Institute of the Arts, will present a slide lecture on his work at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building.

Baldessari is the first speaker in the series "The Art of Visiting Art," a lecture series funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and Illinois Arts Council and sponsored by the SIUC Department of Cinema and Photography.

The Fall 1984 - Spring 1985 series is titled "Representational Strategies" and will bring some of the most prestigious photographers to the University: John Baldessari, Paul Berger, Edwein Clark, William Crook, John Ford, and Robert G. Parry.

Baldessari has exhibited his work widely and has also produced many well-known works in book format.

All lectures today artists have demonstrated an interest in representative photography as photographic tool and their work involves decoding traditional representational systems. Two critics historians, Douglas Crimp and Jan Grover, will round out the lecture series by addressing these questions.

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The Salukis were paced by sophomore Lisa Hicks, who ran her first race of the season and finished seventh in 19:20. Hicks missed the season-opener at Murray State because of a stomach virus.

"I think if we ran the race again 15 minutes later, Lisa might have finished second overall," DeNoon said. "When an athlete doesn't run for a while, it takes time to regain her confidence."

Hicks barely nipped freshman Patty Kelly, who finished eighth in 19:21. Other Saluki finishers were Kathryn Deelung (nineth, 19:27), Santha Gore (10th, 19:36), Amy Marker (11th, 19:39), Chris Hagren (13th, 20:13), Bonnie Helmick (15th, 20:19), and Odelette James (17th, 21:19).

DeNoon said he was happy with some of his middle runners who kept pace with his lead runners, noting there was only a 19 second split between Hicks' and Marker's times.

Henrickc was the Salukis' only runner who bettered her time from the previous week, showing a 15 second improvement. The other six Saluki runners combined showed an average 28 second decline per athlete, but DeNoon said that was because they ran on a challenging course.

The course was hilly and muddy after some heavy rainfall in the middle of the week, and DeNoon said that contributed to the slower times.

**SALUKIS WITHSTAND THE REBEL ATTACK.**

Hogue and Boyd inched the Saluki lead to four.

**THE RUSSIAN FRONT.**

Cummins set up Nichols on for the second game. The Huskies Gina Graf and middle blocker Ann Otagina, the Rebels outside hitter Jackie McCrae and center of Haneda Biebrich, and Saluki Chris Boyd. Valuable Player award for her outstanding performance. Other All-Tournament members were the Huskies Gina Graf and middle blocker Ann Otagina, the Rebels outside hitter Jackie McCrae and center of Haneda Biebrich, and Saluki Chris Boyd.

**VICTORY WITH A BABY SHEET.**

Hogue and Boyd filled the board with three attacks and an ace, a 15-9 win.

**BOYD FIRED up the offense in the third game.** The Salukis charted their first point of a stuff by Boyd. Sanders shared the next attack with Boyd to help the Salukis pull away from the Rebels.

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THE SALUKIS played the fourth game batting for victory. Hogue credited herself with nipping the fourth attack by Boyd to help the Salukis pull away from the Rebels.

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A spurt of middle blocker Jayhawk Craig Lueck's offensive power cut the Saluki lead to four.

Cummins peppered the next few punishes and helped the
Th. planner to use our timeout on sweep. The some of the Mets Cub's pitcher said. National League East-leading wrong with the Chicago Cubs. 157, the Mets said Illinois. "We had several chances but the kids couldn't push the ball into the gap. They outs us, but I thought we dominated the game."

Even though Miami of Ohio outshot the Salukis 35-23, the Redkins had more shots come from outside the circle. 13 to seven. Goalie Sandy Walsey played well, making eight saves for the Salukis. Walsey's counterpart, Miami's Diana Presley, also turned in a solid performance with 11 saves. "Sandy made a couple of nice saves, but for the most part, she wasn't pressured," Illner said. Illner said center halfback Mary Beth Meenan made a key defensive save for SIU-C with less than five minutes left in regulation. Meenan stopped the ball with her stick against her Miami of Ohio opponent, but instinctively s-wang at the ball with her right hand which set up a Miami of Ohio penalty stroke. Miami of Ohio was turned away on the penalty stroke attempt.

Illner said the Salukis passing was 100 percent improved compared to the season-opener against the University of South, but they have to do a better job on sealing penalty corners. SIU-C got off only four shots on nine penalty corner attempts. "The players are disappointed they didn't win the game, but they played well so they should be happy," Illner said. "Last year we would have lost this game.

SIU-C hoped they could defeat Northern Illinois on Sunday in order to get the 200th career victory for Coach Julee Illner. They played Northern at 2 p.m.

DOGS: Still needing a win

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THE LEATHERNECKS scored two second-quarter touchdowns to take a 2-7 halftime lead. On both occasions, they allowed backed up with wide receiver Mike Lockwood for the scoring strike. When the ball was fumbled in the second half, committing turnovers on their first five possessions of the period and giving the ball to SIU-C in Leatherneck territory on each occasion.

But the Salukis failed to take full advantage of these opportunities, scoring just 10 points from WIU turnovers. Ron Miller connected on a 30-yard field goal at the 7:38 mark to make it 23-10 and Tony McKnight ran for a two-yard touchdown with 1:48 left in the quarter to close the gap to 21-17.

LEATHERNECK SAFETY Don Stewart intercepted a Grissor pass early in the fourth quarter, giving Western the ball at the SIU-C 25-yard line. Moments later, Taylor ripped off a 56-yard touchdown run to make it 28-17.

A Collins interception set up the game's first touchdown. The senior linebacker returned the pick 73 yards to the SIU-C 20. Moments later, McKnight scored seven plays later on another two-yard plunge with 4:10 left in the game.

THE SALUKIS did have the ball in the game with trailing by just four points, but Dorr chose to punt on a fourth and three-and-three situation from the SIU-C 14-yard line with 1:47 left. The decision drew the wrath of many of the 12,000 fans who were in attendance. "I thought we still had time to win the game," Dorr said. "We planned to use our timeouts on defense."

However, WIU eventually scored the final points of the game on the series following the punt and put the game out of reach for the Salukis.

WITH THE loss, the Salukis Benevitz's two hitter stops Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Bruce Sutter's two-hitter the Cubs, something wrong with the Chicago Cubs, who managed only two hits off him in seven innings Sunday. "I only allowed two hits for them," said Sutter. The Mets pitcher said. "I've got to take some of the credit for that. I made some good pitches."

The Mets defeated the National League East-leading Cubs 9-3 with their first victory of the season at Wrigley Field, averting a three-game Cubs sweep. The Cubs now lead the Mets 8.5 games in the division.

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Sports
Leathernecks upend winless Dogs, 34-24
By Mike Frey

When SIU-C opened its season at Tulsa two weeks ago, victory was expected, but everyone expected them to lose.
When the team traveled to Normal to meet Illinois State last week, many people believed that it would lose again.
But almost no one expected the Salukis to lose their home opener against Western Illinois on Saturday, but they did by a score of 34-24, and some serious doubts have now been raised about the true ability of the defending Division I-AA National Champions.

AN INEFFECTIVE offensive attack and a rash of costly turnovers spelled defeat for the Salukis. SIU-C compiled just 225 total yards offensively, and committed six turnovers, including four interceptions. Two of Western Illinois’ five touchdowns were set up by interception returns.

“The offense is sputtering,” Saluki Coach Ray Derr said after the game. “We’re too inconsistent. We have to be able to move the ball better. We turned it over a couple of times and put too much pressure on ourselves.”

STARTING QUARTERBACK Darren Dixon called the plays in the early going for SIU-C, but was removed early in the third quarter because of an injured elbow. Dixon didn’t play particularly well anyway, completing 6 of 12 passes for 49 yards and two interceptions.

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But SIU-C rallied after it replaced Dixon. Junior Jeff Brasky moved to quarterback and ran for 24 yards and a score, and quarterback Mark Bloom completed the first of his three touchdowns past the three plays later to tie the score at seven.

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THINGS BEGAN well for the Salukis, and it momentarily appeared as if SIU-C was going to snap its losing streak. Mike Engrosc blocked a punt late in the first quarter and Fabray Collins recovered the loose ball and rambled 24 yards for the game’s first touchdown.

But the first lead SIU-C has held over an opponent all season was short lived. Leathernecks running back Craig Taylor returned the ensuing kickoff 82 yards to the Saluki six-yard line.

Saluki quarterback Mark Bloom completed the first of his three touchdown passes three plays later to tie the score at seven.

DOGS Safety John Field (34) lost a near-interception when Western Illinois receiver Ken Huddleston ripped the ball away during Saturday’s game. WIU won, 34-24.

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Spikers defend Saluki Invitational title
By Martin Falan

The Spiker volleyball team plowed through Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University and the University of Mississippi last weekend to defend their title as Saluki Invitational Champions.

The Salukis topped the Huskies team opened the tournament against SIU-C Friday night and stood strong against the Saluki offense, but buckled after the third games, losing 15-12, 15-10 and 15-10.

“This is the strongest team I’ve had,” said Herb Summers, NIU’s third-year coach. “They just need court time.”

The Huskies roster lists two juniors, five sophomores and two freshmen.

COURT TIME: In the first game the Salukis exchanged crossfires up to a 12-point tie. The Huskies took control and won 15-12.

The Salukis cut the Huskies spark. Saluki outside hitters Donna Tindall and Chris Boyd set an attack by outside hitter Darleen Hogue to put the Salukus ahead, 15-12.

Boyd’s superb effort in chasing down a shot sent the ball up front to setter Lisa Cummins who tipped the ball behind the Huskies, giving SIU-C a 14-12 lead.

Cummins directed the final point by setting Boyd for the easy spike to win the first game, 15-12.

THE SALUKIS played slow in the second game, getting only three points on the board before NIU broke loose. Huskie outside hitters Gina Graf and Monica Siperly delivered two offensive spikes and setter Joanna Rathburn shot a service ace at the Salukis giving NIU a 5-2 lead.

An ace from Hogue and a short tip by Saluki middle blocker Pat Nicholson, which dropped over NIU defenders, chipped away at the Huskies’ lead. An exchange of defensive errors ended the score at 18.

Two consecutive aces from Tindall and a trio of kills gave SIU-C a 15-18 victory.

The Salukis fought an uphill battle the third game up to the 16-point mark again. Another ace from Hogue and a series of Saluki smashes gave SIU-C a 16-point tie and allowed Tindall to man the charge.

The dual force of Tindall and Nicholson and the Cummins-Tindall set-up combo opened the Saluki lead to 12-10 before NIU recovered momentarily on Graf’s kill.

A double hit off NIU opened the victory gates for SIU-C, as middle blocker Janice Tremblay and Tindall again aced the Huskies. The match ended 3-0 on Hogue’s 12th kill, ending the game 15-10.

“We STARTED the night off slow; we laid back tonight,” Hogue said Friday night. “I think we’ll come on a lot stronger tomorrow.”

Saluki coach Debbie Hunter was awarded a plaque after the match in recognition of her 200 career coaching victories with SIU-C. Hunter said her 200th victory was won against her alma mater, Memphis State University, earlier in the season.

SATURDAY MORNING, the Salukis tangled with EIU, breezing by the Panthers 3-1 Mississippi defeated EIU earlier, 3-2.

Cummins commanded the Saluki offense through the match, collecting 49 assists, three kills and two aces.

The Salukis walked up the Panther’s first game, 15-6. Hunter weaved setter Catalina Romero and outside hitter Tracy Juntenen through the lineup the second game against a stronger EIU team.

Saluki errors and a few points allowed EIU to breeze to a 7-0 sweep. The Panthers the first match, 3-1.

Dorothy Brocker chalked up a kill which opened a six-point SIU-C charge. Boyd, Nicholson and Hogue powered shots at the Panthers, cutting their lead to two, 8-6.

The Panthers regained control, however, and hung on to win, 15-10.

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The Panthers regained control, however, and hung on to win, 15-10.

NICHOLSON, BOYD and Hogue were part of an offensive flurry the third game. Coming from a five-point tie, Hogue and Tremblay teamed up on an offensive block to regain the lead 6-3.

A series of spikes by Hogue and a thundering jam from Boyd gave the Salukas a 9-6 lead before EIU tied the score.

Both teams tallied for three points, the fourth game, then Saluki Brocker popped in an ace to start an 11-point scoring drive.

Panther Middle blocker April Deaver added one point on an ace before Boyd and Tremblay teamed up at the net to pound back a Panther shot and win the match, 3-1.

Also that morning NIU edged Mississippi, 3-2.

ALTHOUGH THE Mississippi Rebels were young and playing an injured outside hitter, Julie Wogomon, the Saluki-Rebel match was the highlight of the tournament.

Numerous Saluki errors, spaced with a moderate Rebel attack, gave Mississippi a 15-6 victory.

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