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By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

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The ruling, passed down from a three-judge panel, stated the FOCA filed have the right to participate in the suit. It said the group didn’t have the authority to represent the general public and that the public interest could be best served by the state’s attorney.

The decision also said the FOCA request to negotiate any actions at the suit’s hearing, it is expected to sentence football in January.

(Continued on Page 13)

Perruquet found guilty of rape

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Joseph Perruquet, 28, was found guilty Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court of rape and deviate sexual assault.

Perruquet, of Marion, had been accused of forcing his way into a woman’s car in the parking lot of the Carbondale Clinic June 30, driving her to a wooded field north of Carbondale, raping her and forcing her to commit deviate sexual acts.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated for slightly more than six hours in finding Perruquet guilty.

State’s Attorney William Schwartz, who prosecuted the case, told the jury that the woman identified Perruquet in a lineup of six men, each of whom were about the same weight and build.

The woman also identified Perruquet by describing a small wound on one of his fingers.

Schwartz presented testimony from Andrew Wad, an analyst at the Bureau of Scientific Services in De Soto, who analyzed semen samples taken from the woman after she was attacked and samples of Perruquet’s blood. He said he determined that “a type of the rapist from the semen sample that it matched Perruquet’s.

Perruquet’s attorney, Raymond Lawler, called members of Perruquet’s family to the stand who testified that Perruquet had spent the morning of June 30 at the his mother’s house, working in the yard, and later ate dinner there with his wife and children.

Perruquet took the stand briefly, and Lawler asked him if he had ever seen his accuser before in his life.

“I have never seen her before, except in the courtroom,” Perruquet replied.

In his closing statement to the jury, Schwartz asked the jurors to consider carefully the evaluation of the testimony of Perruquet’s family and the facts the prosecution presented.

“This has been a tragedy in the lives of a number of individuals,” Schwartz said.

“You can do something about it.”

Circuit Judge Richard Richman, who presided at the trial, is expected to sentence Perruquet in January.

(Continued on Page 13)

U.S. said to favor phased withdrawal of Iraqis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, sold on the effectiveness of a limited U.N. peacekeeping role, wants a phased withdrawal of Iraqi invasion forces in Iran and interjection of an “international presence” between the hostile armies, a U.S. official says.

The ranking official, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press he believed “the Soviets so far would support that sort of an operation” after a cease-fire. Conceding that the divided

U.N. Security Council lacked the “political will” to force Iraq to pull back, the official said the United States favored “one form or another of phased withdrawal...so that there is at least a separation of forces — at least some terrain where you might interject an international presence.”

The official said that presence did not have to be an armed force such as the United Nations Interforce in Lebanon, and that it might be a “mediatory, conciliatory or observer presence.”

“The objective of the game is to have a third party come in,” the official said, adding that this could be the United Nations “or some other party.” The Non-aligned Movement and the Islamic Conference have launched peace initiatives and from a Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme has been selected by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as a special envoy to sound out the governments in Baghdad and Tehran about prospects for a truce.

Iraq has so far spurned a cease-fire without a complete withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iran.

Giving a vote of confidence to the non-aligned movement, the American official said, “The United States feels the peace would not be the only true one of the things that the United Nations has put together in the last 30 years that has worked and has proven to be of benefit to the U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Middle East, the Congo, Cyprus and on the Indian subcontinent may have been imperfect but

they have ‘actually performed the function for which they were designed.’ They did separate lines, they did interpose a barrier to the unfettered military conflict,” the official said.

What has given U.N. peacekeeping operations a bad name, he and other officials here argue, is that there is a basic misunderstanding in the world about the United Nations’ ability to stop major wars, such as that now being waged at Tip.

(Continued on Page 13)

TENT-DOLLAR SEATS—Some football fans at the SIU-McCarron Saturday stayed under shelter in the Chang YMCA Stadium stands.

The fashion-conscious Saludd fan wore rain gear to the game as it drizzled almost all day.

Jury deliberates six hours

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(Continued on Page 13)
Rain doesn't stop football games and it didn't stop the SIU Homecoming parade before Saturday's football game against Tulsa.

A little rain never hurt a Homecoming party

This year's Homecoming theme was "Nostalgia '60s-70s: Rebels Without a Cause" and an old-fashioned apple bobbing contest as the Student Center (left) brought contestants who wanted to sink their teeth into some real competition. Homecoming Queen Ethen Bower (above), freshman in the legal secretarial program, has a warm friend in the Homecoming bonfire.

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1980
Study finds faculty pay below average
By Alan Scully
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Faculty pay at SIU was noted, in 1980, by being one of the lowest on a national average of comparable schools in fiscal 1980, while pay at other Illinois colleges and universities was 41 percent below the national average, according to a higher education study shows. The study, prepared by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, also shows that more than a half of all SIU faculty are earning less than the average salaries at other Illinois schools used for comparison in the study. SIU was the only Illinois school with a majority of its faculty below the average, the study showed.

No professional group has experienced as significant a loss of purchasing power as the academic profession.

But county may keep money
By David Murphy
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Eight county communities and cities, totaling about $100,000 in revenue sharing funds from the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, are seeking to lose their share of the money because of federal efforts to control costs.

The requests made at a public hearing will be held until the county can determine how much money it will receive in revenue sharing funds for the coming fiscal year according to Finance Committee Chairman Gary Hartlieb.

"We hope to find out early next week how much Jackson County might get from the federal government," Hartlieb said. "Then the board will have the opportunity to make its final determination at our next meeting Thursday.

The federal government's revenue sharing program expired in September. The House passed a three-year extension of the program last week, and the Senate is expected to vote on it early this week.

If the county does not receive any funds for next year, some of this year's revenue sharing funds will be given to the schools, according to Hartlieb. The county will then allocate money to agencies.

"It would be used for practically anything they want," Hartlieb said. "Part of last year's money was used that way."

At Thursday's hearing, the board heard requests for revenue sharing funds were made:

- Golden Goose Nutrition Program: $1,000 for its grant program for senior citizens
- Illinois County Community Mental Health Center: $1,000 to enhance the center's efforts to improve mental health care
- Illinois South Project: $1,000 for an educational program for young offenders
- Carrollton County Board: $1,000 for a courthouse maintenance fund
- Carrollton Senior Citizens group: $500

Shotgun blast rips hole in apartment
Two people in a Lewis Park apartment escaped injury Sunday when a shotgun blast ripped a hole in the wall of a room where they were sitting.

A memo from Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter to City Manager Carrick Fry said the blast was not directed at the two people and that they were not in the building at the time the blast occurred.

A request for $1,785 in pay for extra services over worked out by Halloween by supervisors personnel from the Police, Fire, and Social Security departments, currently exempt from collective bargaining, was discussed by the council at its Nov. 10 meeting.

At that time, council members indicated that the request would not be honored because pay for additional hours is figured into the base salary of supervisors in city departments.

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Reagan owes little to special interests

I had hoped to devote this column, cheerily, to putting the Reagan administration on notice that the honeymoon is over. Having exhausted, as best I can, the New Jerusalem must be built more briskly and more in conformity with the views of a certain colleague. Instead, today's topic must be what the election result means, or more precisely, means. It does not mean that the means won.

Explaining election results is an art, as creative, and, occasionally as important, as producing them. Politicians often do not take the electorate's mandates as defined them: They tell the electorate what it has done, and if the electorate acquiesces in their explanation, the result means much or less correctly. But there is little need for an exercise in creativity on Ronald Reagan's part. Clearly, he has won a national referendum on alternative economic and defense policies. Paul Carter said that the election offers a choice between possible futures: the electorate agreed.

But health and beauty may be tarnished, and Reagan's victory may be meaning distorted, by some of those claiming undue credit for the result.

Post-election analysis often is a rest of self-serving, and personal, "post hoc ergo propter hoc" fallacy. The rooster crowed, therefore the sun rose. Today the most unpleasant crowing is the most implausible. It comes from some ranters of the right, political action groups that say Reagan, and other pulled along in his wake, owe them an infinite (non-payable) debt.

The truth, some of the same folks who wanted Reagan to launch his campaign by bellowing at the National Chairman, Bill Brock. This is folly; it would have heaved the party whose pamphlets, summary of the Redbook: gratefully acknowledged, powered Reagan's victory. But today many people and groups have a stake in the fable theory that this election demonstrated the declining importance of parties relative to smaller, more interdependent factions.

Actually, this election indicated more than a modest revival of the strength and significance of parties. It is clear, to a remarkable extent, the public's sound of the two parties today has sharply distinct tendencies, and that parties, not parties, again, are meaningful.

I want to underline the word "political" as manifold and manifest as it has recently been.

Economic pain is widespread, and national decline is as acute, as perceptions, then a gifted candidate with plausible alternative policies hardly depends for success on fringe groups. And when his success is landed, it is passing strange for fringe groups to claim to have been crucial.

Yet on the day after the election, there were some of them, exhibiting their customary ability to rationalize while setting. They are poor candidates, Mr. Reagan is. Gleaming, and banking in the excessive attention of the media today, they are laying down the law and putting a hard line on the victory. The victor has, accepted magnanimously.

Some of those people, who are not long on a sense of the ridiculous, were, on the day after, preposterously warning of a danger that never was. George Bush, that the election proved Reagan did not need Bush is on the way. What the election really proved—not that sensible people had no doubts—is that Reagan did not need fringe groups.

Napoleon undoubtedly had to read up on the tricky subject of corporals who had delusions of grandeur, and were eager to take more of their share of credit for the conduct of events. As he read, but who were wonderfully willing to let others do the work (for things went at the battle of Leipzig), Reagan will have to see parking ticket meat-eating poaching by paper-maché Napoleon is one of the occupational hazards of making history.—Copyright. 1980, The Washington Post Company.

Letters

Women shouldn't punish all men

I am writing this letter in response to one written by Janet Mitchell on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Let me begin by saying that I agree with those of us who planned the "Take Back the Night" rally. It brought to mind the potential danger faced by women when they are out at night. Obviously, this should not be the case. But Ms. Mitchell is reminded that men who commit these crimes are a distinct minority who should be punished. But do not hold the entire male population responsible for the actions of those few. Most men are not rapists and have no inclination to do so.

As for the "institution of patriarchy," you are referring to an age-old social structure that is likely to collapse. These days, many brides bypass their husband's last name behind their own.

Throughout history, men in our culture have filled the role of provider while women tended to domestic chores. In recent years, women have changed their roles and now assume a greater impact on society. This is very good. But I cannot see how the American man is oppressed.

Today's woman serves in the Senate and in the House of Representatives. She has served as governor and is currently the mayor of a key industrial city. She can enter the business world, but also has the freedom to choose a domestic lifestyle if she so desires.

What's more, the current quota system gives women a clear advantage in the job market. A woman may be chosen for a job purely because she is female, while a qualified male applicant may be out of luck.

If present trends continue, women's influence on the world will continue to grow as it has in recent years.

I am sorry, Ms. Mitchell, but I fail to see how women are oppressed. I have elevated my political consciousness greatly, incidentally is not so difficult and only see forward movement in the status of women. And please don't accuse men of being on your back, because until this century, women have been the victims of men.—Kenneth J. Presti, sophomore, Radio-TV

Don't overlook intramural officials

I've noticed that the Daily Egyptian, while concerning itself with the Intramural Program, has not made mention of the fact that there is one aspect of the program which you have overlooked: Intramural officials.

Intramural officials are SIU students who are interested in sports officiating. Each official undergoes training for the sport he or she will be officiating under a program coordinated by Bob Randle, recreation specialist, and undergraduate assistants in the intramural department.

Althoug officiating is a paying position, it is a difficult job. It is my opinion that an article about the officiating program should show students what being an official is really like. There is also a recognition and the Intramural Officers Club on this campus which may interest many people. Officials deserve some credit. I hope they get it.—James Lewis, freshman, SIU Official

Stop fines for nonexistent violations

The time has come for all SIU-C students who have been caught running at the cost of $2.50 to do something about the people who are either issuing tickets or not issuing tickets for nonexistent violations. With the exception of the SIU-C traffic officers having anything better to do than ride around looking for people with tickets waiting for a chance to write a ticket.

If so, then let's give them something better to do, like painting crosswalks.

The last straw for me came on Nov. 13 when I was ticketed for parking on a yellow line in the parking lot southwest of the Communications Building. (That's right, on the yellow line.) I admit the car was on the line, but it was not obstructing traffic. The question is, what do these people expect? Is this what they paid $10 for the "privilege" last year? They are paid because of the time it takes to find a parking space, one is usually in a hurry during the day at school. So checking to see if the tires are parked on the lines (as the yellow line does not seem important.

If I had done something wrong whilst I was ignored, then I would pay for it; I only am left in this case and I don't.

It is ridiculous to be fined $2 for parking on a yellow line. Greg Walsh, senior, Journalist

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Arson suspected in huge California brush fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thousands of residents fled hillside homes Sunday as brush fires flamed across 10,000 acres in the hills above California homes, valued up to $1 million.

Sheriff's deputies arrested two looters as they allegedly searched through the ruins, which were valued at $250,000.

Residents of Bradbury, a rustic equestrian community of less than 10,000 people 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles, were advised by emergency officials to evacuate after a roaring wildfire covered 4,000 acres.

A 3,000-acre fire which destroyed nine homes in the Los Angeles suburb of Sunland-Tujunga was contained. Fire officials said the blaze was reported 50 percent contained a few hours later.

Remodel funds passed for Olney PBS station

SIU's board of trustees has given the go-ahead for $12,000,000 in additional construction and remodeling work at SIU's Public Broadcasting Service television station in Olney.

The project is expected to take up to one year for engineers to install a new transmitter and switch over to FM with only a few months, according to the consultant.

Residents of the new building adjacent to the present transmitter building will allow even greater control over installation and testing of the new station's facilities. The new building includes a WUSI-TV's aging engineering office for testing the station before it goes on the air.

The additional construction and remodeling, work will be

 deadlines for admission

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(INTERNATIONAL)
Applications available for financial aid

The Research Development and Administration Office has released a list of scholarships, fellowships, and grants and their application deadlines. Applications and detailed information are available from Helen Verge, 203 Wood Hall, Room C212. The Illinois Department of Mental Health Fellowships for research on the history, politics, and economy of mental illness. Preliminary application deadline: Nov. 30

Argonne National Laboratory summer or academic-term internships for both undergraduate and graduate students in physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science and engineering. Deadlines: Feb. 1 for Summer '81, April 1 for Fall '81 and Oct. 1 for Spring '82.

AGC Education and Research Foundation undergraduate and graduate fellowships to students in construction and/or civil engineering programs. Deadline: Dec. 1

The Bank of North East Brazil: Ph.D. fellowships for research, teaching, or development of northeast Brazil. Must be fluent in Portuguese. Deadline: as soon as possible.

New Schoolers support deer

By Melissa Cook
Staff Writer

Carbondale New School or Pleasant Hill Road, not to be confused with other area schools holding school elections, was also a flurry of activity on election day.

Kurtz and Parlier schools held all over the state. The white-tailed deer had an overwhelming victory as it claimed 32 of the school's 42 votes. The deer also received the most total votes from the two other schools participating in the elections. This was, with nine votes, and the ground squirrel, with eight votes. The fox came in a close second and third. Bringing up the rear at Carbondale New School were the red fox, the fox squirrel and the opposum, with six, two, and one vote, respectively.

The elections, organized and judged by Jamie Kurtz's mixed class of fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, also included voting for lunchroom representatives and, incidentally, a mock election for national president.

Results of the lunchroom elections were not available, but John Anderson was the students' choice for president, with Jimmy Carter running a close second.

It was incorrectly reported in an earlier Daily Egyptian article that Lincoln Junior High and Farrar schools were the only ones in Carbondale to hold student body elections to select the state's representative animal.

State animal elections are being held all over the state by elementary school children. Results are due in Springfield by Nov. 20 for tabulation.

RAPED!!

A play by "At the Foot of the Mountain" Company, Rated among the "Top 10" in "Best Play," "Best Actresses" and "Best Directors."

Date: Thursday, Nov. 20
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Student Center
Ballrooms A & B
Cost: Free

Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts, Graduate Student Council, Student Center, Campus Safety Board, Women's Studies.

Applications for financial aid are available from the Office of Financial Aid, 246 Administration Building, East Lansing, Mich. 48824.

Business and Professional Women's Association: Career Advancement fellowships for mature women to upgrade skills or complete their education. Deadline: May 1. Applications are available from Academic Γ School Fellowships Director, B.P.W. Foundation, 201 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036. Deadline as soon as possible.

Start of the School Year marks the beginning of finances. The Soroptimist Foundation awards to assist mature women to retrain. Applicants should be at least 30, head of household and working on undergraduate degree or technical or vocational training. Deadline: Jan. 1.

Japanese Ministry of Education: teaching opportunities to graduate students with experience in TESOL and a knowledge of Japanese culture and language. Applications are available from Marge M. Mayer Council on International Education Exchange, 204 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017, before Dec. 15.
Stiff chemical wastes laws to take effect

By Martin Crumrine
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after the country elected a president pledged to get government off the backs of the American people, the government is ready to begin enforcing what may be the most complicated set of regulations ever devised.

The 2,000 pages of rules took four years to draft, generated 100,000 pages of negative comments and will impose an annual compliance burden on the industry of $1 billion and 5.2 million hours of labor.

No one expects President-elect Ronald Reagan to push for their elimination, they regulate what many believe to be the most serious environmental problem of the 1980s — hazardous chemical wastes.

For the first time since the chemicals were introduced in World War II, the government will know who is generating the wastes, who is transporting them and how they are being disposed of.

Congress called for this roadmap of toxic chemicals when it passed the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 and directed the Environmental Protection Agency to get a handle on the 37 million tons of hazardous wastes produced annually in this country.

The EPA says only 10 percent of that waste is being disposed of properly — a situation the new regulations are designed to correct. Only 10 percent of the chemical companies and other generators of the waste liable for what happens to the garbage once it leaves the plant.

To put the regulations in place, the EPA required all companies which generate, haul or store wastes to notify the agency of their existence since 1976.

Beginning Wednesday, a manifest system goes into effect which will require each shipment of wastes leaving a plant to be accompanied by forms identifying the firm which produces the wastes, the trucker hauling it and the company storing or disposing of the wastes.

If generators do not get a copy of this form back from the dump site within 35 days, it must find out why and report problems to the EPA.

The system is designed to end "midnight dumpers," truckers who offered cheap rates to haul toxic chemicals with no questions asked and then disposed of these wastes illegally.

EPA officials are worried that as many as 10,000 companies which handle the wastes have not notified the agency. To make sure these companies get into the system, government regulators plan spot checks on chemical companies, haulers and dump sites beginning Wednesday.

Some environmentalists claim the government made a mistake exempting about 685,000 generators, such as gas stations and dry cleaners, who produce less than 2,200 pounds of waste a month.

They say this will leave 1.3 billion pounds of wastes unregulated. But EPA officials contend the 9 percent of waste generators who will be regulated account for 99 percent of the hazardous wastes produced.

In the industry side, there is concern about a major portion of the regulations which have yet to be issued — the final standards for disposal sites. While interim safety standards will go into effect Wednesday, it will be Dec. 21 or later before the government issues more complete technical standards to ensure the wastes don't end up leaking into someone's basement or into his drinking water.

Smoky camping trip being offered to women

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

A 10-day hiking and camping trip in Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina, is being offered to women through the Underway Program and Touch of Nature. Friday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Nov. 30.

Sarah Records, wilderness instructor, said the park is "the heaviest used in the country" by groups of eight campers in environmental reasons.

During the trip, the women will participate in group discussions and learn wilderness skills, such as orienteering with a compass and map, breath control in hiking and how to pack a backpack.

"Our main objective is to allow an environment where woman can explore new alternatives for themselves," Records said. "The trip will also stress personal growth, the environment and how they react to the environment and other women," Records said.

The women will camp at a different campsite every night, except for one, when each of the women will camp alone on a "solo" expedition.

Records is a wilderness instructor for four years, said she went on her first solo experience when she was 18. She said that during the experience, she learned "how much I like being around people."

The solo experience gives a woman time to take a close look at herself, to find out about her weaknesses and strengths and gives her time to bring together things that happened during the course, she said.

Before the solo, which will last from one night to 24 hours depending on the group, each woman will be briefed on a series of inspirational readings which will "help us through," Records said. Also, Touch of Nature has published a "solo journal," which lists exercises women can do on the solo, such as "writing five things you like about yourself," your goals and plans of action.

On the trail, meals will consist mainly of grains, pastas and cheeses, and the women will be instructed on how to brown bread. Records said "We don't use a lot of freeze-dried food," she said.

The fee for the trip is $200, and food, group gear, a pack, sleeping bag, transportation, and instruction is included.

Registration for the trip is open until Wednesday, and can be made by calling Records or Lisa Romanos at 457-0548.
Audience reaction is major catalyst at Zappa concert

By Alii Snldley

Saturday night into the strange and unique world fondly known as Frank Zappa's mind.

In the dark recesses of his universe come thoughts that no normal man could think of. His is the work of a strangely creative man; one who, throughout his career which spans approximately 15 years, has showcased his ability to change and adapt to whatever the situation seems to require.

This ability was in clear evidence Saturday. Zappa was very nonchalant about everything going on around him, reeling off snappy remarks and short bits of philosophy throughout the show. In short, he was in typical form.

After a disorganized instrumental which opened his set, Zappa strode up to the microphone and announced a unique offer to the crowd—the raffling off of drummer Vinnie Colaiuta.

The deal was simple. Zappa instructed any female wanting Colaiuta for the night to throw her underpants on the stage and the drummer would choose the pair that pleased him most. It was an icebreaker in the vintage Zappa style. And he milftd the "contest" for an it was worth, keeping the joke alive clurin8 the entire two-hour show.

Zappa's ability to play off of audience reaction was a major catalyst in the success of this performance. Some examples are:

-- One female contestant threw her slip on stage, so Zappa immediately put it on his head, walking, talking Skeh Vertobi.

-- Another audience member threw a miniature shark with the word "mud" printed on it to Zappa and the band.

-- Another audience member handed Zappa a giant-size graduate student identification card with his photo on it. This quickly became a backdrop for the riser in front of the drum set.

Spontaneous stage plays such as these combined perfectly with Zappa's suave stage manner. Whether he was sitting on a stool in front of the drums, grabbing a quick smoke while his band played on, or taking a miniature pointer and conducting his band a la Lawrence Welk, Zappa was simply entertaining.

In fact, Zappa's stage demeanor so dominated his songs that the music often took (Continued on Page 11)
Monday's puzzle

The American Tap
Happy Hour
11:30-8
35¢ Drafts
75¢ Speedrails
$1.75 Pitchers

On Special
All Day & Night
TANQUERAY & MIXER
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After Happy Hour
55¢ Drafts
$2.75 Pitchers

Back Problems? You're in good company! Learn how to deal with them—
**OH MY ACHING BACK!**

Tuesday, November 18
7 p.m., Ohio Room
Student Center

**RESIDENT POTTER**
WILL BE IN THE CERAMIC STUDIO
EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FROM 3-4 P.M. DURING THE
MONTH OF NOVEMBER
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**DAILY EGYPTIAN**
November 17, 1980, Page 9
Student trustee seeks peers' input on proposed fee increase

By John Ambrosio
Staff Writer

With consideration of fee increases upcoming at SIU-C, Mark Michalice thinks his job is reaching its most crucial test since he began it last May.

Not because he is the bookkeeper who would have to assess the proposed fees, but because he is the student member of the Board of Trustees, who will be involved in deciding whether to increase the fees. And he says, it’s his job to get student input on the proposals.

“His job is to get students into this office, over to the student government and to the board meetings to voice their opinions,” Michalice said. “If I don’t do that, sometimes I feel as if I’m not doing my job properly.”

“Now is a very important time for this to happen. There may be increases in the bond retirement fee, student attorneys’ fee, recreation fee and there may be a tuition increase next year. Students have got to learn to come forward and say what they think about these things,” Michalice said that the goal of getting students involved in the decision-making process motivated him to run for the student trusteehip last spring, when he defeated one other candidate in a campus-wide election.

He has come as a mild surprise to himself and others on the campus, he said, because last year was his first at SIU-C. For two years he attended Rend Lake College, near his hometown of West Frankfort, where he also served as a student board member.

“West Frankfort is maybe 30 miles from SIU, and that was a big factor in my decision to come here after I graduated from Rend,” Michalice said, restating his fading brown shoes on one of his office’s filing cabinets. “It’s really kind of strange growing up near SIU and now being a part of its decision-making process.”

“West Frankfort is a rural town, but I have a brother in high school who’s in high school who’s in high school who’s in high school,” he said. “I’ve known them since I was a little kid. I’ve known them since I was a little kid. They’re a big part of the decision-making process.”

“At West Frankfort High School, I was the only class president, a member of various student committees and served as student body president. (Continued on Page 13)
Audience catalyst at Zappa concert

(Continued from Page 8)

A back seat to his off-the-cuff wisecracks.

Zappa's unstructured and often unimpressive music is his main weakness. His wandering songs serve only as a framework for his lyrics. This weakness was very obvious throughout the Arena show, when the band performed a tedious half-hour that just seemed like the being created on stage.

Institute to focus on legal issues of mental treatment

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Chester Mental Health Center will sponsor the 11th annual Institute of Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered Offender Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at SIU-C Student Center.

The three-day program is designed to bring lawyers, doctors, psychologists and other professionals who deal with mentally disordered offenders up to date on current legal issues which affect mental health treatment.

Sessions during the program will include discussions of such topics as the right to refuse treatment, release criteria for sexual offenders and the evaluation and assessment of the forensic client.

Speakers will include Joseph Vargas of the Mental Health Law Project, Washington, D.C., and Kevin Mcleven, a Portland, Ore., psychological consultant.

If it weren't for an occasional party being thrown on the stage, which spawned some hilarious comments by Zappa and the band, this section of the show would have sufficed an extremely tight sequence of songs.

It was not until the mud shark hit the stage near the end of the show that the band recovered its early pace. Zappa used the tune to weave a yarn about a motel in Seattle. Wash., which is built on a peninsula, where ghosts fish out the windows of their rooms.

He then closed the show with an encore set which pushed the crowd back to the loud cheering clamer which greeted Zappa when he took the stage.

This brings up an interesting point. Zappa played a sur-

Campus Briefs

Jackson County Health Department nurses will hold a blood pressure screening clinic for the general public from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Federal Building at 256 W. Cherry in Carbondale.

The University Museum gift shop will hold a review of unusual gifts from around the world from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served. The Museum Shop is located in the University Museum in Panzer Hall, C wing.

Jim Butler, visiting artist from Illinois State University, will be printing an edition of color etchings in the Print Shop in Adams Hall. He will be working with students, faculty and community artists daily from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The University Forums Committee will sponsor a discussion by Arne Solberg, instructor in the SIU-C School of Medicine, from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Solberg will discuss scientific efforts to explain biorhythm cycles.

Refreshments will be served.

The Appletree Alliance, a campus and community safety group, will feature a slide show at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Alliance office, 217 E. Main in Carbondale. The slide show, "The H-Bomb: To Know How Is to Ask Why," will be followed by open discussion. The public is invited.

LAST CALL!

Get your yearbooks now on sale at booth. also. entrance of Student Center. Also, final week to shoot senior portraits.

0Belisk II 453-5167
Johnson and Michael scored the touchdowns on short Gridders are drenched blemish on the individual preserves.

practice-type atmosphere.

idea yards.

played the entire game for the first places. four seconds and won 38 of the Saluki wrestlers at this light Rick...Grapplers impressive in debut

the Salukis went through the upset of ours, but it was so strong that every game had to count. "SIC-F finished its regular season."

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Five records broken as lady swimmers down ISU

The Salukis women's swimming team made a big splash in its season opener Saturday at the Recreation Building pool, breaking five school records.

Freshmen Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe led the way for the Salukis. Larsen was blown out of the water in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 29.22.

Pam Ratcliffe led the way for SIU-C. Ratcliffe was second in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:20.57. Larsen broke another record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.21. Patty Persinni was third with a 2:36.66.

Heidi Embird finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:36.36 and Brown was third with a 2:36.66. The Salukis won the 200-yard medley relay as Poludniak, Persinni, Riker and Embird cruised home with a time of 1:52.11.

Ratcliffe won the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:01.48, and teammate Diane Yoquinto won the first three events of the day and that may prove to be a sweeping win.

"By winning the first three events, we had the advantage," Coach Tim Ellis said. "We made them feel like they were getting blown out of the water physically and mentally."

The Salukis broke a school record in the first event as Paula Jansen, Pam Ratcliffe, Barb Larsen and Laura Brown won the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:01.28.

Ratcliffe won the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:43.54, and teammate Diane Yoquinto won the first event as Poludniak touched the wall first with a time of 2:14.76 and Jansen was third with a 2:20.57.

Larsen broke another record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.21 time. Patty Persinni was third with 58.80. Jansen and Poludniak finished first and second in the 200-yard breaststroke. Jansen's time was 2:19.57 while Poludniak finished with a 2:22.34.

Ratcliffe won the 1650-yard freestyle event with a time of 17:58.57, while Riker was third with an 18:30.40. SIU-C finished first and second again in the 50-yard freestyle, as Brown finished with a time of 25.64 and team Smith's was 26.66.

Larsen broke her fourth record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 25.92. Jansen was third with a 25.82.

Heidi Embird finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:21.83 and Brown was third with a 2:36.66. The Salukis won the 400-yard medley with Poludniak, Persinni, Riker and Embird cruised home with a time of 3:51.3.

In the diving department, senior Julia Warner won both the one- and three-meter diving events. Warner compiled 201.13 points in one-meter diving and 266.80 points in the three-meter diving. Warner placed 201.13 points in one-meter diving and 266.80 points in the three-meter diving.

Hill said he was pleased with the team's performance in the first meet and added he was particularly pleased with performances of Smith, Schedin and Persinni.

"I think the improvement of Smith, Schedin and Persinni was very promising but we realize we still have a long way to go to compete on the national level."

by Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's swimming team made a big splash in its season opener Saturday at the Recreation Building pool, breaking five school records.

Freshmen Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe led the way for the Salukis. Larsen was involved in three of the record-breaking races and Ratcliffe was involved in two of them. SIU-C won the first three events of the day and that may prove to be a sweeping win.

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"I think the improvement of Smith, Schedin and Persinni was very promising but we realize we still have a long way to go to compete on the national level."
Harriers headed to nationals for 3rd straight year

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

It may have been a gloomy Saturday for the football Salukis, but it was a championship and dancing date for the cross country team. For the third straight season it qualified for the NCAA national championships by placing in the top three at the District 3 meet.

The Salukis, who just two weeks ago won their third Missouri Valley Conference championship, finished third in the nine-team conference meet Friday in Ames, Iowa, to help the Harriers gain the next dance.

The three Harriers, winners of the past two district meets, also made it three in a row by taking first with a team score of 50. Mark Scutt won the individual championship in 29:11.1.

Host Iowa State was second with 74.74 MVC rival Missouri placed third at a distant fourth, 110.

"It's really good to know that we're now one of the top 25 teams in the nation," Saluki Coach Lew Hartrog said. "I'm really proud of these guys." There was little doubt Colorado State would take the meet to get the sweep. But Hartrog's Salukis, despite excellent conditions, had trouble keeping on their feet. Both Tom Ross and Tom Fitzpatrick fell down during the race.

Ross was first, but his race was his best ever," Hartrog said of the sophomore. "I think this was a bad day for us. We had a tremendous day of running. The split between junior Kirsten Schutt, who was placed 31st, and freshman Tom Theobald, the fifth in 31:18, was only 44 seconds. In the women's race there was an unusual split time if Mike Klatt didn't drop off with 1:46.3 that set up the victory.

We lost a lot of time somewhere. The reasoning slowed down as his race neared completion. Klatt finished 21st with 30:30.

"I don't know what happened to him," Hartrog said. "We're still there right there with our other guys and just tell back to the pack. But I don't know if we're as confident that it would qualify for the nationals, which is a possibility. I didn't think we'd be able to beat two national-bound Salukis who were surprise qualifiers.

"We were really conservative," Hartrog said. "We didn't know how much qualification was. It was a goal to qualify, but we had enough points to be in the top 25 so we were the team to beat." "I don't know why we weren't in the top 20," Hartrog said. "We had guys that were really good, but we didn't take advantage of it. It was just really a lot of fun, and I thought they ran well. We're really proud of these guys."

Erring Salukis blown away by Hurricane

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

Golden Hurricane sweep into McMurry Stadium Saturday, see the scoreboard read 49-7. The Salukis couldn't make a big play. SIU-C Coach Roy Lunsford said they didn't block the kick from the tee.

"We had the block on the outstide guys. It's really hard to block when you have a good quarterback," said SIU-C's Rick Theobald, who was 24 of 31 for 308 yards. "It was a big play in the third quarter. We were on top, but it fumbled, it's 49-7, and they have momentum.

"There were a lot of things that happened that were just a lot of fun," Lunsford said. "When things start going your way, you think things could be worse and pretty soon they are."

The Salukis came back in the second quarter to make it 49-13, but the Tulsa offense had the Salukis on their heels. In the fourth quarter, Tulsa marched down and scored a touchdown to make it 49-20. Tulsa looked to be an over-matched team, and the Salukis couldn't do anything.

"These guys have been a little bit of a struggle, but we're heading in the right direction," Lunsford said. "I like what I see out here, and I think we're going to be a very good team this season.

Sycamores axed by Saluki tankers

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

Syracuse splashed, splashed, splashed a bath at the expense of the SIU-C men's swimming team Saturday. The Salukis were surgeous hosts. Winning all 13 events in trouncing Indiana State 91-22, in the team's season-opening dual meet.

It was a balanced effort by the "Ole Saluki" as nine different Saluki events were won. Times were not as good as winners, since the team had worked hard in the intrasquad meet the previous night before competing again early Saturday morning.

"We swam pretty well considering we were in hard events last Friday," which made Saturday's times not quite as good," Coach Bob Steele said. "We expected them to be a little bit low at this time of the year."

But we have to get used to swimming hard events on consecutive weeks for entering in the conference championships," the coach added.

"In a three-day meet, an individual may need to swim 12 hard races. Although it's early, we don't want to be swimming slower the next day," according to Steele, veterans Roger Von Jouanne and Ron Porta were the most impressive Salukis as they swim well in both the in-trasquad and dual meet.

Porta, who returned to the team after a year of intense training for the Olympics, won the 200 backstroke in 1:53.94, which Steele said was the most impressive time of the day. In the intrasquad meet, Porta had nine seconds with a time of 1:53.9. Illinois' Illinois State was three seconds behind Porta in that event, finishing second. Steele added to win in the 200 butterfly, bettering his closest opening by nine seconds with a time of 1:53.9.

Porta and Von Jouanne teamed with Anders North and Brian Tydd to win the 400 medley relay in 3:32.73, which Steele said was a good early-season time.

Roger Von Jouanne was a double-winner, capturing the 50 freestyle in 22.8 and the 100 free in 47.35 as was Pablo Restrepo who won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke in 2:06.21.

Senior Rick Theobald won both the one- and three-meter diving events. He made standards for the national finals on both boards. He must meet the standards on one, more to qualify for the NCAA finals. Other winners were Dave Parker in the 1,000 freestyle and Mike Brown in the 200 freestyle. Restrepo, Parker, Loyoby and Brown were all winners in the 200 freestyle relay.

Steele was pleased with his team's performances in the swimming program. Fresnham Jim Johnson, John Plain and Johnny Consuegra were both close to Theobald in the diving competition.

Fresnham Line Cook shattered his personal best in the 100 backstroke in 1:08.2, besting his 1:09.36. Steele said it was a good early-season time.

Porta and Con Loyoby were a double-winner, capturing the 50 freestyle in 22.8 and the 100 free in 47.35 as was Pablo Restrepo who won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke in 2:06.21.

"We were beatings ourselves," Dempsey said. "It was supposed to be a big game and we just didn't have it. I think we were beatings ourselves."

But the Salukis would not be saddled with a loss. After Lacy returned the second half kickoff to midfield, the Tulsa offense couldn't get a first down. It was a fake field-goal attempt to pick up nine yards, but Tulsa's halfback Roger Von Jouanne broke for 13 yards and quarterback Ken Jackson threw a 15-yard TD pass to Ken Smith for a 49-7 lead.

The Salukis scored their lone touchdown in a wild quarter of football on a draw play which concluded with 25-yard drive. Harriers led 7-0 at the half. Steele said it was a very good first half, and said the Salukis were running with 21 carry in the third quarter.
the birds
they try
to fly the coop
before they go...

STIR CRAZY

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Coming This Christmas
Only these two pigeons could dress up as woodpeckers...

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and when these two cuckoos discover that prison life is for the birds they try to fly the coop.
Reagan goes to Washington to start government transition

WASHINGTON - AP
President-elect Ronald Reagan was flying to Washington on Monday for a week of meetings, including a face-to-face session with President Carter to discuss the transition to his new administration.

Reagan also planned his first public speech since his election two weeks ago at a noon address to the Republican Governors Association meeting in Philadelphia.

Reagan was flying from Calabasas for the first time since he moved from the Air Force presidential fleet F-111 Andrews Air Force Base. Reagan was being flown by helicopter to his temporary Washington residence, a government-owned townhouse overlooking Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Fires still burning out of control

Los Angeles - AP
Some of the fires that burned almost 500,000 acres of brushland and damaged or destroyed about 100 homes in southern California surged out of control for a second day Monday, but firefighters got a break when the hurricane-force winds diminished.

At the height of the weekend fire siege, which left one man dead, firefighters got a break when the hurricane-force winds diminished.

The most destructive of the blazes still was burning out of control Monday, one day after it destroyed homes and damaged 25 others for a total loss of at least $25 million in exclusive Bradbury-Daute area about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Residents in the town were awoken in the middle of the night by the roar of crackle and smoke of the fire that started in heavy brush, trees and rooftops.

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Resident awakened in the middle of the night by the roar of crackle and smoke of the fire that started in heavy brush, trees and rooftops.

"I cry and then I step and though I scream when I see the flames in the window and we had of the children when they were young," said Ida Smith, whose pet dog was missing after the fire destroyed their head home. And then I think about the dog and I cry even harder. We have nothing."

The fire was blamed for the death of 47-year-old John Horvath, who suffered a heart attack while loading materials into his car to flee the flames.

Fire officials Monday downsized the estimate of the damage destroyed in that blaze from 12,000 acres to 8,100 acres and said the flames were headed north towards the Angeles National Forest, away from residential areas.

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News Roundup

Snowstorm spreading eastward

A storm that sent the east towns and cities of West Virginia and Ohio into a blacked-out, snow-covered, and waterlogged state of affairs hit Virginia, spreading the devastation of the storm's path as it reached the deep south area from West Virginia and Northern Florida to the eastern mountains of Pennsylvania.

Quick-rising snow totals and record-breaking snowfall were reported in the northern and central states.

Iran claims Iraq in retreat

The Iran officials claimed its forces turned back a Soviet-led invasion of Monday. Officials say the fighting was spreading across the two sides' border and that the Iraqis were suffering major losses.

Iranian officials also said more than 20,000 troops were killed Monday in addition to the 10,000 reported killed the day before. Baghdad claimed a total of 30,000 Iraqi dead in two days. There was no way to confirm the figures.

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Last Call!

Get your yearbooks now on sale at booth So. entrance of Student Center. Also final week to shoot senior portraits.

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