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Storage funds not intended for new site

By Ginny Lee
Staff Writer

The $1.6 million appropriated to SIUC to buy a library storage facility cannot be used for construction, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research. Guyon said that Gov. James R. Thompson had indicated in a letter to Chancellor James V. Shan that if SIUC decides to construct a building rather than buy an existing one, new legislation in fiscal year 1984 would be required.

Thompson's letter was an interpretation of remarks he had made at the gubernatorial debate at SIUC on Oct. 5, at which time he had said that if the University wanted to construct a new facility, he "could not take a look at that." Guyon said that Thompson's letter was useful in that it did eliminate one of the variables.

President Albert Somit said Monday that in light of Thompson's letter, the University administration must now decide what its next step will be.

"We're going to give some thought to what we're going to do next," he said.

A decision to return to the Legislature next year with a request for new construction obviously carries with it some risk and we have to decide whether that risk is warranted," Somit said that it would take several weeks at the least for the administration to make a decision.

University administration had planned to use the Bracy Building in Marion as an library storage facility.

The Faculty Senate and the Graduate Student Council both recently passed resolutions in opposition to the purchase of the Bracy Building, recommending that the $1.6 million be used for construction of a building on campus.

See STORAG, Page 3

GSC to discuss rehash of anti-Bracy resolution

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

A strongly worded resolution clarifying the Graduate Student Council's position opposing the University's plan to purchase the Bracy Building will be discussed at a special meeting Wednesday.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

The three-page resolution contends the proposed purchase of the building in Marion, saying: "The whole purchase smacks of a political payoff. The override of the building is a significant contributor to the campaigns of Representative Marion, who sponsored the Bracy purchase.

"Campaign financing records show, however, that Marion is related to the building's owner, Virginia McKnight, who donated $1,000 to Rep. Winchester in the last campaign.

Last month the council passed a resolution opposing the purchase of the 6.6 million dollar grocery warehouse, which would be used for library storage. The previous resolution did not, however, elaborate on possible alternatives.

The new resolution, which was drafted by GSC President Paul Matanlos and council member Fred Mars, a member of the Committee to Oppose the Bracy Building, lists four possible alternatives to the proposed Bracy purchase.

Matanlos said the new resolution is also necessary so that the council's position can be compared to the recent positions taken on the matter by the Faculty Senate and the Undergraduate Student Organization.

"The council, unilaterally, according to the GSC resolution, would be an addition to the present Miera Library structure."

"Such an addition, the resolution contends, would cost a minimum of several million dollars, but other state universities "have received comparable funds just because "now it is our turn."

The resolution also accuses the University of "mispertivity in lobbying, "for its cause in Springfield."

The second best alternative listed in the resolution would be

See REHASH, Page 3
City’s construction-halt appeal may go unanswered until 1983

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

Oral arguments may not be entertained until mid-1983 for a Carbondale’s appeal of a lower court ruling which stalled the city’s conference center project, an official of the Illinois Supreme Court said Monday.

The city is appealing a June 15 decision by Circuit Judge Richard B. Eshleman which ruled that the city’s use of an eminent domain “quick-clip” ordinance was unconstitutional.

All written briefs had been filed with the Illinois Supreme Court’s clerk’s office in Springfield as of Monday. The appeal was heard in two cases—comprised of property owners and land needed for the conference center—which was required to file written briefs no later than Oct. 7.

According to the Supreme Court, it may be two months before the court hears the case. The city’s appeal will not enter the oral argument stage until the court first hears the criminal cases on the docket.

The city’s oral arguments will begin in December, November before oral arguments begin.

The city and the project’s developer, the Carbondale Convention Center, Inc., are under deadline pressure. Federal officials have imposed a Dec. 31, 1984 deadline for completion of the project.

If the city fails to give the developer the land needed for the project by early 1983, $10.5 million in revenue bonds may be called in. If the bonds are called in, the city will be forced to pay a $140,000 interest penalty to cover the developer’s costs.

After the oral argument stage is completed, the court has the option to render a decision almost immediately or it can review the case and render an opinion before it makes a ruling. After a decision is made, the court’s office, the review process normally takes six months to one year.

"In some cases the court has rendered an opinion after two months deadline," said a clerk’s office official.

In civil cases like the city’s, where the appellant has requested a review, the court may, at its option, render a decision as early as two weeks after oral arguments have been completed.

Shaw named to technology board

By Andrew Herrman
Staff Writer

The Midwest could be "on the crest of the wave" of new technology, according to President Douglass Miller, who said that a new Illinois state commission has been established to help push that wave along.

Shaw, who has been named one of the five members of Governor’s Commission on Science and Technology, said that the commission’s role will be to "aggressively pursue high-tech opportunities and keep the ones who are already focused in the state.

The commission, which was formed on the recommendation of a report of a technology task force which on which Shaw also served, is made up of leaders from business, labor, higher education and government.

"Robotics, electronics, natural science, technology and bio-technologies are the areas we should provide encouragements to firms and develop a center of excellence," Shaw said.

Shaw said he wants the state to encourage businesses to establish high-technology areas and provide tax break incentives to lure the technology industry to the state. Shaw said "new high-tech areas has been traditionally on both coasts," but Illinois may become the new cornerstone of the state, "We'll wave a state that have experienced an increase in high-tech industry last but there is still an opportunity for Illinois," Shaw said. "The commission will assist ways to help that growth along."

Shaw said that with his involvement on the commission, SIU-C has an opportunity to "take advantage of the growing field of high-tech," and that it could possibly become "one of the centers of excellence."

Besides the establishment of the Governor’s Commission, the high-technology task force also recommended that the state become more involved in its universities and that all the educational institutions become "scientifically oriented." Shaw said.

Shaw said that his appointment to the unpaid commission was "kind of a natural step," since he had served on the task force.

Delivery man attacked in parking lot

Two men from Joliet have been charged with aggravated assault and battery after a delivery man attacked a Flaggs’ Pizza and Pasta-delivery man in a parking lot at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, Carbondale police said.

Anthony Austwick, 19, of Carbondale, was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital after being stabbed in the leg.

Anthony Austwick, 19, of Carbondale, was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital after being stabbed in the leg.

Carbondale police officers were called to 515 Illinois Ave. near the parking lot of the restaurant, located at 515 S.

Illinois Ave. the two men kicked the delivery man in the face and tried to kick him in the side of the window of the Austwick had just gotten into, police said. Then, both men began to fight. Police said they do not know what caused the incident.

- Employees of Flaggs’ gasoline the two men until police arrived. The third employee_rgb to the manager but he has not yet been arrested, police said.

News Roundup

Couple prime suspects in inquiry

CHICAGO (AP) — A former Chicago resident and his wife, objects of a nationwide search, "are prime suspects" in the cyanide poisoning deaths of seven people, state Attorney General Neil Fasner said Monday.

Fasner described the couple as "the kind of people who are organized, who have been studied," but acknowledged that they have "no direct evidence" to link the couple to the killings.

The search for Wilson and his wife, Lorna Miller, is the "primary lead" in the death line. "Obviously, we're not going to all this trouble for nothing," Fasner said.

Gemayel hails U.S. peace efforts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Amint Gemayel, on the first day of his visit to the United States, hailed U.S. efforts to rally his country's foreign allies that have turned Lebanon into "an arena for war and violence."

Adding to the General Assembly, Gemayel also demanded "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese foreign forces from Lebanon."

The Lebanese president called on the 153-nation body to "help Lebanon regain its real independence and rebuild its economy."

Gemayel asserted that there could not be peace in the Middle East without a stable Lebanon.

Chrysler rejects UAW pay demand

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. rejected the United Auto Workers’ demand for an immediate pay boost on Monday, propelling the two sides to break off talks and raising the threat of what the company said could be a "catastrophic" strike.

"We told the union we’re not willing to give any more money and we did it with the full realization that it may lead to a strike," Thomas Miller, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations, said at a news conference.

UAW President Douglas A. Frazer, speaking later at a news conference, said his union would respond to the Chrysler offer with a "national search."

Trust fund must borrow $1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security’s old-age trust fund will have to borrow $1 billion to $2 billion shorter after Election Day to pay Nov. 3 salaries for nearly $2 million retirees and their families, a government official said Monday.

That will only be the first installment. The old-age fund, under temporary authority granted by Congress last year, will have to borrow up to $1 billion from the disability and Medicare trust funds beginning in December to keep paying benefits on time through next June, said Treasury Department spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Daily Egyptian

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

THE GREAT TUESDAY MASSACRE

And

Want you to dance the night away . . . with . . .

MAD DOG GRAYSON

and

WIN WIN WIN WIN LUNCHES, A TJ McFELYS JACKET, PENNY QUARTS AND SPEEDRAILS

PUCCHITS

In English

Tuesday

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8:00 p.m.

The Goddard Grand Opera Theatre production of La Traviata is a five-act, all-Italian opera. Company of 120 members and soloists. Exclusive costume and historically accurate in set.

Tickets $15, $12, $10, $7

For Ticket Outlet Call 997-4630

Marion

Cultural & Civic Center

Tower Square Plaza

Marion, Illinois

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1983

THE GREAT TUESDAY MASSACRE

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Want you to dance the night away . . . with . . .

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The former first lady Bess Truman dies

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Bess Truman, the childhood sweetheart and closest confidante of her husban," President Harry S. Truman, died Monday night at age 97, "The old engine just ran out," said Dr. Wallace Graham, the Trumans' family physician since the mid-1950s. "It was long enough for a while that the end was near." The public knew her as Bess, but Truman called her "Boss" and locked to her as his closest adviser.

Graham said Mrs. Truman died of congestive heart failure at the Trumans' home in Independence, where she was under constant care of a private nurse. She was pronounced dead at 4:38 a.m. in the emergency room of Research Medical Center in Kansas City.

Mrs. Truman, who lived with her family in Independence, will be buried beside her husband on the grounds of the Truman Library in Independence.

Herbert Zobrist, director of the library, said funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Independence. Attendance will be by invitation from the family, he said.

Mrs. Truman is survived by her only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, the wife of New York Times executive Clifton Daniel, and four grandchildren.

Graham said Mrs. Truman became critically ill Friday after her heart began working furiously because fluids had built up in her lungs and chest cavity.

You can try to treat the heart, but you can't slow it down," Graham said. "Her body wouldn't respond to treatment." World leaders expressed their condolences.

President Reagan said, "She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, and a gracious, unassuming first lady. Bess Truman embodied the basic decency of America.

Former President Carter said, "The loss is a great one to this nation, and we will miss the quiet dignity with which she devoted herself to her country, to her husband, and to her family.

Mrs. Truman had been plagued in recent years by a variety of ailments including a broken hip, arthritis, abdominal stress and high blood pressure. On Sept. 2, she was rushed to the hospital with internal bleeding from an intestinal ulcer.

She was released after three weeks when it was apparent that she was terminal," Graham said.

Britain's Independence and Kansas City were at half staff as news of Mrs. Truman's death spread.

The people of Independence and the country will be greatful, but they're all richer for having had her," said Daniel Ruttts, the Truman family lawyer.

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Let's work for lasting book storage solution

A LOT OF DUST has been stirred up over the plea to buy the Bracy grocery warehouse in Marion. The issue has received a great deal of attention and much illumination. The Faculty Senate, Graduate Student Council and Undergraduate Student Organization and many individuals have taken specific stands on the issue.

BUT NOW THE DUST is beginning to settle. The governor expressed openness to new proposals from SIU-C but in a letter to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw recently clarified that the $1.6 million appropriated for SIU-C cannot be used to build a storage building. The SIU-C administration plans to keep the release of the appropriation to give more time to study the options. And just about everyone who has anything to say has had a say.

AS THE DUST SETTLES, it is time to take five for rethinking. The University faces the possibility of losing everything in giving up the Bracy building. It has always been a legitimate concern of the administration.

In the face of that possibility, every group and individual should be ready to work to keep that $1.6 million in Carbondale at all possible and as long as the library's immediate space is used. Fortunately, I did my Christian homework. I simply sat down and thought up and wrote a letter to the governor and CDB that the need for the $1.6 million to procure library storage — as a temporary solution — remains urgent and vital.

THE POINT ALSO should be made to state officials that every state university in Illinois except SIU-C has received state money for improvements to their libraries in the last ten years. The University of Illinois, Wisconsin, received $11.5 million for an addition to its library. Such funding for SIU-C is overdue.

In my letter I admit SIU-C also has five to evaluate the reasons why SIU-C has not been successful in getting the funding needed for a library addition when other universities do not have the same need to have SIU-C been sufficiently and effectively presented to the legislature?

ALL WHO HAVE expressed concern over the proposed purchase of the warehouse so remote from the campus must be actively supportive of efforts to obtain funding for a more lasting solution to Marion's library crisis. If we, as a campus, as students, do live, can actively support the University's best interests in this matter by reminding legislators of the library's need. Election season is when they listen best.

LEGISLATORS SHOULD be asked about the wisdom of state policy regarding the use of tax credits and more expenditure building. While denying funding for building a more economical modern building.

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Letters

'I love private schools'

T.A. Clark believes tuition tax credits are a bad idea (11:14). I do not (DE, Oct. 8). The theory does not work, misses my point and jumps to some erroneous conclusions.

First, Clark suggests that I simply sat down and thought up a scheme that might serve for the tuition tax credit. Had I done that, I probably would have come up with the ones Clark suggested. Unfortunately, I did homework.

I used the limited space available to address only questions based on my own stated experience. I went to the record of the Senate Subcommittee on Revenue, Debt Management to see what it reported as the most frequently asked questions. Those are the ones I addressed. Forgive me for not making that clear earlier.

Clark further questions my own personal investment in private education, suggests my whole opinion is based on it. At risk of sounding more personal than I intended, I think that is like Paul of Apostle Paul, see II Cor. 11:23-31. Let me give you my credentials.

I was educated at a private high school and four years at private theological seminaries and when I finish here I expect to go to a private seminary. Why is the love of private education so significant? I love the private high school I attended and want to see it preserved. That is the very reason I do not want to see the government gain any more control over education than the school it already has. U.S. history of the past 20 years shows clearly the relationship between money and control and I stand with those who say "public aid!"

Clark, you suggest that I look at the facts I agree. Let's both look at the facts.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

WASHINGTON-Raymond Peck had no professional knowledge about automobile safety when President Reagan appointed him director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. He knows about the coal business, having been an official for the National Coal Association. Now it turns out that in addition to being unknowable about high-way safety, he knows little about the art of compromising, presumably one of the teams that "kept Reagan ad-min.,-istered.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia recently overturned Peck's October 1981 decision to drop NHTSA's regulation requiring that new cars be equipped with air bags or other automatic crash protection devices. In the recent recall of this defective automobile, several judges said that Peck's ruling "was nothing more than a decision to achieve a particular goal with aZe of the facts." Another judge, calling the decision a "corrective act of alegical," said that NHTSA is free to pursue "reasoned decision-making" that could lead to eliminating the requirement for automatic restraints "but it may not reject 12 years of preparation for any new regulations it does." The court's message to Peck could not have been clearer: back off, little man. Peck's roar was little more than that. Reagan campaigned with promises of eliminating the rule for automatic restraints. To him, air bags symbolized government intrusion gone wild: the feds are going to protect us whether we like it or not. First it was those nuisance ignition interlock devices actually introduced by the Ford Motor Company but wrongly blamed on [Reagan's] last hurrah. And now it's these con-tracTions.

So went the argument that Peck was charged with putting into law. That he himself would hit a bump, with the wheels flying off, was predictable. The case against automatic restraints has always been weak. The "12 years" mentioned by the Court of Appeals refer to the exhaustive testing that air bags have been subjected to since 1970. Even engineers working for the manufacturers companies stopped questioning the viability of air bags.

With the technology beyond the legal attack, the argument shifted. So what if air bags work, the government has no business pushing them on the public. The auto companies were comfortable with this approach. Down the years, after all, they had been fighting this with the same resources that Peck once had. Let the Court of Appeals strike the government's regulation, the auto manufacturers talk about other safety regulations that Congress empowered the government to propose. By this logic, the feds are the troublemakers—not the manufacturers who advertised their excessively powered, unsafely designed and poorly constructed vehicles for the machines that every normal American should crave.

Only last week, when the country was discussing a technology that would probably have prevented more than 100,000 deaths if it had been installed when the government first proposed it 12 years ago, the Ford Motor Company used "turbocharging" and four valves per cylinder to produce a staggering 150 HP horsepower from the small 1.7 liter engine. Which gave the Mustang a top speed of 135 mph.

The ad promised that what Ford learns on the raceway—knowledge it calls "refinements"—will be passed on to its customers. This fan and a game of surrealism is as removed from my thoughts as Peck's belief that he can curtail air bags on collision with the law and stroll away unmarked.

The effect of his October decision was to deny safety devices because of the cost of buying a car that greatly increases the chances of surviving an accident. Now the public must wait—and risk more death and injury—while NHTSA under Peck figures its next legal play.

All that's cheering about any of this is that a fair number of NHTSA officials, who were on band before Peck the hit man arrived, are slated by the Court of Ap-peals to remain. They hope to be free to get on with government service at its best—protecting lives.


---Letters---

Thank you for fire ski

I wish to express my appreciation to the students of Arab American Public High School, Carbondale, for the above-mentioned Fire Prevention Week.

I would like to thank Gene Pinney, the principal, and other school officials for their cooperation.

The innovative presentation of fire prevention by the students' interest and enthusiasm in the successful completion of the Fire Prevention Week.

The most example of the fine relationship that exists between the University and the city. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Carbondale, both of all Southern Illinois, are fortunate to be the beneficiaries of so much talent and effort.

Thank you,

Susan L. Almane,
Carbondale City Council.

---Letters---

Unborn babies are fully human

In the Oct. 11 DE, there appeared a David Poole's "Human Life Amendment was killed by other problems." That is true. Laws against crime do not eliminate crime, but they do set national standard of right and wrong. So it is with abortion. I don't think the HLA is aimed at other problems.

Writer Anita Jackson stated that the HLA would make a woman a fetus or embryo a human being. Do you really think that a woman could naturally do the unnatural, in her womb besides a human? I feel that this is a decision on the quality of human life. Unborn babies are human and even have a heart after two weeks. I consider all human life sacred.

Literally, abortion is birth control. Any baby that is caused by a sexual relationship, in my opinion, was meant to be of means of prevention of pregnancy and destruction of existing life. I hate to think of pregnancy as a person would do, but I'm getting too much to think of abortion as a person would do. Let's try to eliminate "something," that stands between a person and their career.

"Abortion in America," by Dr. C.E. Koop, states that 97 percent of abortions are done by women. My local Newsweek magazine states that 75 percent of women who have abortions are unmarried, so abortion is clearly not a means of family planning.

I do not understand the statement that "HLA label women as "baby-makers." I do not think that the HLA does not make me a "walking, letter producer." Women are not baby-makers, they are women. We have babies. It is a biological fact, a blessing and not a curse.

Some women will still seek abortions after the HLA is passed. If the HLA is passed, we no longer condone the destruction of a child. Fortunately, I am not opposed to a civilized society. I do not look at the births from a medical reason, yet I cannot consider sex a medical reason. As in all things, discretion is necessary. To me abortion is not discrimination. - Nancy, Freshman, English.

---Letters---

People should be more concerned about care given in nursing homes

After reading the article concerning the Kener Center patients who were moved to other nursing homes in the area for better care (DE, Oct. 8), I couldn't help wondering who would give it to them.

I have to admire Barbara Stutts and the other picketers who are concerned with the treatment these patients will receive. Apparently, they too are familiar with quality care and quality carelessness.

Having worked as a special education public school student - housed in the same building as one of the nursing homes - I have seen many things I would like to forget.

Many of the residents are severely and profoundly handicapped. Most are unable to communicate or perform simple tasks like eating, toileting, cleaning themselves. The lack of attention and the neglect that these people face is very sad and very disturbing.

I have seen patients who are used to being taken care of. They have lost their self-knowledge and are in need of help. They are in need of the care that they receive in the nursing home.

Don't neglect safety when jogging

I would like to tell you about my two most recent experiences. First, while driving my car on McLefferty Road one evening I met a jogger. He was wearing dark clothing and I was back that my headlights picked up his footsteps. I might have he was picking his teeth off the pavement.

Second, I encountered two joggers, running side-by-side, near Evergreen Terrace at sunset. The sun was glaring in my eyes and the traffic was heavy, with no room to spare.

I know you won't quit jogging, and I won't stop driving, so let's do this: When you wear white clothing, put tape that glows in the dark. Also, report any clothing on your shoes, and if you're wearing black, the back of your clothing. Run single-file when approaching cars. Beware of headlights because you can't bear your car
cam.
Second City sends tour company

A National Touring Company of Second City, will appear at 8 p.m. in St. Louis, Mo. The appearance will be sponsored by the SPU Expressive Arts Committee. Tickets are $3 and are available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Writing contest is expanded

The Society for Technical Communication is expanding its technical publication competition into technical art categories including computer graphics, posters, logos and technical drawings. The deadline for entering this year's contest is Dec. 1. Material entered must have been completed after Feb. 1, 1981, said Gordon Billingley, coordinator of the contest. Other contest categories include new article writing, journal article writing, and writing or design of bulletin.

Shaw to discuss technology

Kenneth Shaw, SIU System Chancellor, will speak on "High Technology: Developments in the State of Illinois," Tuesday evening at the Carbondale Ramada Inn, at the meeting of the Egyptian Chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Last winter, Shaw was appointed by Gov. James Thompson to serve on a task force that was charged with assessing the prospects for development of high-technology businesses within the state and recommending policy to attract high-technology companies. He will share some of the Task Force recommendations and assessments of the prospect for economic growth in new and emerging technologies.

The events begin with a social period at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Those interested can call 493-5211 for reservations.

Quilt Pieces' to open Thursday

"Quilt Pieces," the first full-length play written by SIU-C playwright Pam Billingsley, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in McLeod Theater in the Communications building.

Tickets for the production at $4 for general public and $3 for students and are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and one hour prior to performances.

Directed by Edlin Stewart-Harrison, "Quilt Pieces" is a short play focusing on five generations of Southern Illinois women. The quilt pieces, intricate, hand-crafted squares of cloth passed down from mothers to daughters, create the play's central image.

Billingley, a Goreville native, has used the women of Southern Illinois as central roles in her previous works. Her representatives and call in questions from area residents, according to Charles Mills, program producer.

Simon, Prineas to be on TV panel

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, and Republican challenger Peter Prineas will face the press Thursday when they participate in a televised panel discussion.

WSIU-TV in Carbondale will WUSI-TV in Olney will televise the discussion at 9 p.m.

The program, "Inquiry: The Election," will feature statements by the candidates, questions from area media.

Simon and Prineas are competing for the congressional seat in the newly-drawn 24th District.

NEw YORK CITY

Visit the Big Apple during Thanksgiving Break.

Transportation provided/dying shared.

7 nights accommodation at William Penn House
10 meals The Legendary Parade, New York, dress for the Chromes Holidays, Theatro, Art Museums and Shoppes

The American Tap

Dog's Miss Happy Hour 11:30-6:00

35c Drafts

$1.75 Pitchers

50¢ LOWENBRÄU

75¢ Speedrails

70¢ Seagame

75¢ Jack Daniels

Special of the Month

Canadian Club

Makor's Mark

mixer

75¢
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 31-year-old man robbed into the lobby of the Omaha World-Herald newspaper on Monday, pulled six-inch knife and demanded money. It is the first robbery since after telling a startled reporter he had "crime to work on or pay his medical bills.

Charles Kiss was reported in good condition at Lutheran Medical Center with a single wound in the upper left chest. The reporter, David Thompson, said Kiss pulled the knife from a b connected, held it to his chest and said, "I can't go on and walk." A security guard, Dan Smith, the incident began when Kiss arrived at the newspaper's main entrance at 8:50 a.m. Thompson said Kiss jumped to the newsroom, and Thompson himself.

Smith said Kiss asked to speak with a news editor and told Thompson he was disabled and unemployed. Smith called the newspaper, and Thompson himself.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 31-year-old man robbed into the lobby of the Omaha World-Herald newspaper on Monday, pulled six-inch knife and demanded money. It is the first robbery since after telling a startled reporter he had "crime to work on or pay his medical bills.

Charles Kiss was reported in good condition at Lutheran Medical Center with a single wound in the upper left chest. The reporter, David Thompson, said Kiss pulled the knife from a b connected, held it to his chest and said, "I can't go on and walk." A security guard, Dan Smith, the incident began when Kiss arrived at the newspaper's main entrance at 8:50 a.m. Thompson said Kiss jumped to the newsroom, and Thompson himself.

SMITH SAYS KISS ASKED TO SPEAK WITH A NEWS EDITOR AND TOLD THOMPSON HE WAS DISABLED AND UNEMPLOYED. SMITH CALLED THE NEWSEDITOR, AND THOMPSON HIMSELF.
Improved fishery production is described in food lecture

By Jack Wallace
Staff Writer

About 90 people gathered to share a meal of baked bread and potato and broccoli soups. But the real purpose was to learn about the lack of food in many parts of the world and to propose some solutions.

Christopher Kohler, assistant professor of zoology at SIUC and coordinator of the International Fisheries Program, discussed "Appropriate Technology. The Haitian potential," as part of United Nations World Food Day events last week.

After giving background about the history of Haiti and showing many slides of the country and its people, Kohler talked about specific things being done to help alleviate the food shortage there.

"There are some inland lakes in Haiti, but most of these are not very productive," he said. "Kohler said the potential is there to develop much better fishing in the lakes.

The specific project that has been started is to build concrete tanks and stock them with a particular kind of fish. This fish is very prolific and thrives on a diet of algae.

Kohler said that Peter's fish, the Tilapia auria is very common in the sea of Galleries. Kohler said some people believe this is the type of fish that Jesus used to feed the multitudes.

"We started with about 20 fish and now we estimate there are 70,000 to 80,000 in the tanks," Kohler said. "It cost about $800 to build one of these fish tanks. Kohler said fish stocks in shallow coastal waters have been totally depleted.

Poor fish traps and lack of proper gear is another problem facing the Haitians. People often live in thatched huts and many suffer from malnutrition. About 150 and the infant mortality rate is 15 percent.

"Sometimes people have to walk 10 miles just for water and burros are a major source of transportation," said Kohler. "The people have a few goats and some swine. Swine fever is very common."

Kohler, who has a doctorate in fisheries from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said SIU International Fisheries works closely with the West Indies Self Help organization.

"He put in over 12 wells helped build about 30 miles of roads and eight churches," said Kohler.

"He's a legend in Haiti. I've been in the middle of nowhere and people know him," said Kohler.

Kohler said the potential is there to develop "back-yard" technology to get people involved at the local level. "Three of the concrete tanks for raising fish are complete and another is planned for the fall.

Kohler also wants to get young people involved in the fishery programs by building fish tanks at three different schools and teaching students how to operate them.

The individual efforts of Tony Wolf were also highlighted. Wolf retired from farming about 40 years ago and went to Haiti to work. With West Indies Self Help, he has established a good working relationship with the people. This has greatly aided the efforts of Kohler and others.

Kohler wants to improve fishery production on the local level. "The problem is people are working at this," he said.

If funding becomes available, Kohler would also like to see a study undertaken on the potential for fish production in the ocean around Haiti.

How to have class between classes.

Indulge yourself in a warm cup of Cafe Vienna. It's a light and cinnamony touch of class. And just one of five delicious different flavors from General Foods* International Coffees.

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It's part of an exciting course known as AMS 102, Land Navigation and Traverse. The course covers topics such as terrain traversing techniques which includes simple free climbing and rappelling and land navigation which consists of the use of the compass and topographic maps. There is no obligation to take AMS 102. It is open to all SIUC students. Register for AMS 102 for the Spring Semester. It's challenging and a lot of fun. So don't delay register for one of the best classes that you can take.

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Here’s your invitation to Homecoming ‘82

Celebrate Homecoming ‘82 with SPC.

Enjoy! At 10:30am Thursday morning it’s
Welcome them back to S.I.U.
Student Center in the International Lounge.

Friday at 7 o’clock, show your spirit at the Bon Pep Rally,

& & Dance.

At 9pm it’s the Mardi-Gras
Food, , Magic, and Masquerade Ball

Saturday! Homecoming Parade, be there at 9:30am
to view the spectacle of Bands, Floats & Excitement.
If you and your group is still interested in participating call at 536-3393.

At 1:30pm It’s the Pre-Game Show, featuring the Marching Salukis, and at 2pm SALUKI FOOTBALL vs Indiana State.

Plus much, much more, watch for a full schedule of events later this week from...
Clinic uses psychology to treat stress

By Mary Price
Staff Writer

Learning to be aware of stress and to control it can help many people use psychological processes to deal with their physical problems.

Psychology seems to be an important factor in treating many disorders, said Stephen H. Haynes, coordinator of the medical psychology program at The Eastgate Institute.

Haynes said the treatment program may also operate as a research project. "We combine the medical process and the research by looking at different treatments and studying how they affect different problems," he said.

Ralph Chavez, a clinician at the center, said many students coming to the center have problems with headaches and insomnia. Instead of receiving medicine, the patients are taught to control the psychological processes that cause the problems.

Chavez said all patients are treated with some form of behavioral treatment. "The treatment is not the same for everyone, even though it is tailored to the individual by changes in the environment and other things," he said.

Paul Hanna, 49, a senior research fellow of the Hoover Institution, said that he will conduct a colloquium on "The Role of Higher Education in Society" at 10 a.m. on September 25 in the faculty lounge of the Walnut Building.

Hanna, whose research interests include the study of peace, revolution and revolution and world order, will visit the campus to talk with faculty and graduate students Wednesdays and Thursdays under auspices of the SIUC Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education.

He will be accompanied by Gerald Dortman, who will be his successor at the Hoover Institution.

"Hanna has established a research library at the institute for studies of the use of education for political purposes," said Mark Snavely, coordinator of the program.

Each course will cost $10 per person.

To register for either program, contact Mark Snavely at Touch of Nature at 333-1461.

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Dance Auditions Madrigal Dinners

Men & Women needed for Old English folk and court dancing Auditions Monday: October 25, 7:30 p.m.. Ballroom D, Student Center. For more information call Sallie Iodone 453-2296

Staff Photos by Alayne McVicker

Dance Auditions Madrigal Dinners

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AD GOOD FOR TUES AND WED
Freedom makes a difference

Editor adjusts to censorship

By William Jason Yeng

After serving as president of the Graduate Student Council two years ago, and obtaining his Ph.D. in 1979, Ricardo Caballero-Aquino has come to appreciate the political climate for a major newspaper in Paraguay.

Since 1974, editor of the cultural section of ABC Diario Militante, the largest daily newspaper in Paraguay, visited SUU-C, Oct. 7 to 13. During his visit, he said not many major changes had occurred.

"I still see old faces around," Aquino said. "I also feel that relations between graduate students and the GSC have improved."

SUU-C in 1979, he was an "unofficial guest writer" at the Daily Egyptian, he said.

"The DE was and still is the best ally in the fight for students' rights. The tradition is still strong," Aquino said.

As a difference between the American press and the DE was the amount of freedom," he said.

"A difference of the United States, such as the DE, enjoys a greater amount of freedom than any major newspaper in Paraguay," he said.

He said he had difficulties adjusting his writing style.

"To exercise self-censorship in Paraguay," he said, "the Paraguayan press has few facilities, an editor of a newspaper must have lots of ideas. He must be flexible in applying quality standards and still do a good job."

Aquino said though he studied journalism through his writing experience at the DE he learned editor of the Paraguayan newspaper, with a daily circulation of 50,000.

Her former roommate, Hugh Morgan, professor in journalism, said, Aquino was "broad and not timid."

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DICK HUNTER AUCTION SERVICE CARBONDALE 457-7659

Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1981, Page 11
Campus Briefs

AGA LEAF Women's Committee of the Social Club is sponsoring a bent and shake with Dan Higginbottom and Daily Story. The meeting is open to the public.

A ONE-HOUR Workshop: "Notetaking from Lectures and Texts" will be held at 1 p.m. in Wiman 377, sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills.

A KIMONO EXHIBIT is being shown from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Verge motor Car. Aften building. Sponsored by the School of Art.

A BICYCLE Care Clinic, sponsored by the Black Mountain Society and the Campus Cycling Club, will be offered from 10 to 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at the East Poin of the Recreation Center General care, warranty and storage of bikes will be covered, and participants are asked to bring their bikes. Registration is now being taken at 316A at the Recreation Center information desk.

THE SAFETY CENTER will offer two free motorcycle riding courses beginning Oct. 19. Course 25 will meet Oct. 26 to Nov. 3 and course 27 will meet Oct. 28 to Nov. 5. Motorcycle operators insurance will be provided free for anyone who takes both courses 25 and 27. Those interested can call the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7751 for more information.

PHI ALPHAMA Theta, the history honorary society, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Troy Room. Marion Mitchell will speak on "The Importance of the Utilization of Local History in Teaching." People interested in membership are invited. Those interested can call Susan Higginbottom at 453-3004 for more information.

THE SOCIETY for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Missouri Room. A speaker will be taken.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Massnotto Room. Refreshments will be served.

THE FEDD and Nutrition Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Gapter 111. Workshop committees will be formed.

Law grads exceed bar exam rate

Ninety-four percent of the 354 State Bar School graduates who took the July 1982 Illinois State Bar Examination succeeded in passing.

The figure is eight percentage points above the overall pass rate for that exam, said John Hopkins, Dean of the Law School. Hopkins said 306 of the school's graduates - mostly from the class of 1982 - took the exam. Of that group, 306 passed.

About 1,900 persons statewide took the July exam. Scoring an overall pass rate of 86 percent, according to figures released by the State Board of Law Examiners.

The Illinois State Bar Examination is given twice each year in Chicago, in February and July, with the majority of law graduates taking the exam in July. It consists of two days of examinations, one day of which is devoted to a multistate section - questions pertaining to general legal matters - and the other day dealing with questions concerning Illinois law.

Puzzle answers are on Page 11.

-Artograph Demonstration-
A representative from Artograph will be at Bookstore Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to demonstrate artograph's fine line of Art Projectors.

If you are an art student, illustrator, graphic artist, designer, or sign painter you will not want to miss this show.

Anyone ordering artograph at the demonstration will receive a 15% discount.

Today's puzzle

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At 68 he’s too young to retire

By Mary Bennett
Student Writer

Wilbert H. Pick, known more fondly to his friends as “Pick,” is a man who is full of life. And it’s contagious.

“I have known Pick for over three years and he has always been good humored,” she said. “He’s a young guy at heart.”

At 68, Pick thinks nothing of working a 12-hour day or putting in an 18-hour day of work at his liquor store, Pick’s Liquors, and at home on his farm in Carbondale, including tending to the 60-acre farm in Carbondale. Otherwise he runs a liquor store.

Pick owns the Westroad Liquors in 1971 and concentrated on the liquor business.

The store was opened in 1978 and Pick’s Liquor was opened in 1979.

Pick is a man who is fondly known for his assertiveness.

He has known Pick for over 20 years and he has always been a good friend.

Pick believes that the program helps people learn to deal with their problems and become aware of their own needs.

Pick’s Liquor is located at 336-4441.

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For Pick, something to do means putting in a few hours mornings at the liquor store, working afternoons on his farm, and returning to the liquor store in the evening until closing.

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Wilbert Pick, at feeds the turkeys and other birds on his 60-acre farm in Carbondale. Otherwise he runs a liquor store.

“I’m a meat-cutter by trade,” he said. “I was a butcher and opened my own grocery store, Pick’s Food Market, which he operated for 18 years.”

One business wasn’t enough.

Pick opened Westroad Liquors in 1967. After East Main became a one-way street and business at the grocery store slowed down, Pick closed it in 1971.

The program is to help people deal with their problems and become aware of their own needs.

Pick’s Liquor is located at 336-4441.

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Pick’s Liquor is located at 336-4441.
**Daily Egyptian**

**Automobiles**

1975 HONDA 550, Electronic controls, low miles, 1 owner. 457-5211.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA. 4-Door hardtop, 350 power pack, air conditioned, 70,000 miles. 460-6542.

1976 DELTA 88 OLDS. 4-Door hardtop, 45,000 mile warranty till 3/89. 666-1420.

1976 OLDS 98. 4-Door hardtop, 35,000 miles. 620-1090.

1979 CIVIC HONDA. Excellent condition, a/c, power windows, very low miles. 666-1420.

1978 PEUGEOT 504 SEDAN gas. 60,000 miles, air conditioned, 2 doorstation. Call 457-5494. 642-6325.

1979 OLDS 98. 4-Door hardtop, 54,000 miles, $2,095. 642-6325.

1978 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA. 2-door, 4-speed. 460-6542.

1979 HONDA CIVIC. Excellent condition, a/c, power windows, very low miles. 666-1420.

1980 VW SCIROCCO. Red exterior, 2-Door, 5500 miles, call 457-1000, 529-2200.

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. Outstanding condition, $3,000. 457-1000.

1980 OLDS WAGON. Good condition. 4-Door, 4-speed, 39,000 miles. 664-2265.

1979 JEEP CJ-5. Low miles, new tires and more, $3,000. 457-1000.

1974 OLDSMOBILE. Good condition, 115,000 miles, $1,200. 610-4041.

1980 VIC KOENIG. For sale $2,900. 664-6160.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA. 2-door hardtop, 129,000 miles. 457-1000.


1972 VW BUS 4-cylinder 4-speed $1,200. 664-6160.

1964 CHEVY IMPALA 2-door hardtop, 129,000 miles. 457-1000.

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. 4-Door, automatic, rebuilt engine, no rust, in good condition. 457-1321.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 spd. air, am/fm stereo excellent condition. 638-6090.

1965 FORD GALAXIE. 4-door, runs well, needs front end work. 610-4041.


**Miscellaneous**

**Tires**

BICYCLES AND REFRIGERATORS for sale. 116 S. Rawlings. 457-4560.

1975 CADILLAC. LOW MILES. 1975 CADILLAC, 6,000 miles, $9,500. 457-1000.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS. Condition outstanding, $3,700. 642-6325.

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A community-based hospice care program for Jackson County residents is in the organizational stages as National Hospice Week approaches.

President Reagan has declared the week of November 7 National Hospice Week in an effort to increase community awareness of U.S. hospice programs.

Hospice Care is an organization which is forming a hospice program in Jackson County to provide patient care for the terminally ill by April, said Jo Ann Bean, President. Bean is a resident of Murphysboro, and is forming the group with the intention of providing patient care throughout the area. Bean said that hospice care is a concept rather than a specific place. Bean said that hospice care in Jackson County will include not only medical professionals, but social and spiritual support for the patient and family. The hospice care program is designed to be a service to the community, Bean said. The hospice care program will be a service to the community,Bean said. The hospice care program was designed to help the community cope with the situation, both during the illness and after the death of the patient.

The interdisciplinary team which will provide the hospice care is the group which is formed to provide the hospice care. The hospice care program is designed to be a service to the community, Bean said. Bean said that hospice care is a concept rather than a specific place. Bean said that hospice care in Jackson County will include not only medical professionals, but social and spiritual support for the patient and family. The hospice care program is designed to be a service to the community,Bean said. The hospice care program was designed to help the community cope with the situation, both during the illness and after the death of the patient.

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Formal hospice care began with the establishment of St. Christopher's Hospice in London in 1967. The first hospice in the United States was Connecticut Hospice, Inc., in New Haven. There are currently over 500 operating hospices in the country today, more than half of which were formed since 1980.

Currently, the closest community-based hospice care available to Jackson County residents is in Belleville.
SPC exec uses job to fight boredom

By Linda Stockman

Rick Robbins likes to get involved.

"I can't see attending college and just going to class," Robbins said, Student Programming Council executive chairman, said. "I think it would be a waste of opportunities and being if you didn't get involved."

The 20-year-old from Peoria, has been with SPC for only a year and a half. "Last fall I was on the Center Programming Committee and in the spring I became chairperson of the committee," he said. "The executive chairman position was behind me and I got it. I moved pretty fast. I have a lot to learn and I'm still learning."

As executive chairman Robbins's responsibilities include coordinating the 11 SPC committees and making sure programs are ready to go. "I'm spokesperson for SPC for the campus and administration. If SPC has a problem then it's my problem."

"It's important for me to be visible at the office," he said. "People know I'm here and can come to me with a problem." Robbins said he also goes around the office even if it just to chat.

"I've learned more here than I have in four years of college," he said.

The most important benefit of SPC involvement was experience in planning and working with people, including agents and administrative personnel, Robbins said.

"Having a good time is important too," Robbins said. "If we didn't like it here we wouldn't spend the hours we do."

"As an office job market people aren't looking at degrees," he said, "everyone has a degree today. So extracurricular activities are helpful. Employees know the experience, leadership and dedication you get from SPC."

Robbins, a junior in recreation, has been re-elected chairperson of the Intramural-Recreational Sports Advisory Board, Bee Club and Sphinx Club member as well as his involvement with SPC. "I've cut down because this has been my hardest semester so far," he said.

Robbins said an added benefit for members is free admission to all films and small events.

SPC, which sponsors about 100 programs each year, is the major programming unit on campus he said. "Our philosophy is to provide as many programs as we can without lacking in quality. If the students want it, we provide it if it's feasible," he said.

SPC is one of the largest Recognized Student Organizations on campus and highly respected throughout the state and nation," he said. "Our travel and films committee have been given national recognition."

He said SPC was originally part of the Undergraduate Student Organization as the Student Government Activities Council until three or four years ago. "We're totally separated now," he said. "We don't even receive any funding from USO.

SPC is funded through student fees. "We're expanding even though our budget was cut $2,000," he said. SPC's budget this year is $36,000. The Council, which has over 200 members, is a very resourceful and creative group that doesn't limit itself, Robbins said. "We have better chairs now than ever before," he said. "We work together amazingly well. We're very motivated, professional students."

Robbins said SPC was completely a student program. "Programs are thought of and planned by students. Every year we add new programs as well as keep old ones," he said.
Frisbee teams win regional berths

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

The wind was divine and the competition played at full tilt. In other words, it was the perfect weekend of Ultimate Frisbee action.

It was also a near perfect weekend for both the men’s and women’s Ultimate Frisbee clubs. Full Tilt and Divine Wind.

Divine Wind was undefeated in the Sectional Tournament held at SIU-C last weekend, while Full Tilt had to lose in the second place. Both teams did qualify for the regional tournament to be held in Kalamazoo, Mich. over Halloween weekend.

The women swept through the four-team field undefeated, beating University of Chicago 15-5, Windy City (Chicago) 8-5 and Illinois 8-4. Illinois and Divine Wind were both undefeated, going into their match-up.

Full Tilt matched up with Illinois for the championship, and soundly beat the team from Champaign 14-3. The win gives Divine Wind a better seed for regionals.

“We played really well this weekend,” said club president Sheryl Hirschman. “But I know we’re going to have to play a lot better at regionals.”

Hirschman said the SIU-C club has a legitimate shot at second place, but must improve its disc-handling and get in better shape.

Full Tilt lost the championship game to an old nemesis, Windy City, 21-10. The club had swept through its pool with nary a challenge, topping Purdue 13-4, Illinois 15-5, University of Chicago 13-1 and Earlham 13-7.

Full Tilt then beat Ball State 15-3 in the semifinal contest, setting up the match-up with Windy City.

“We had a really defensive-minded lineup in the game,” said Dave Miller, club president. “That meant when they had a turnover, we were unable to capitalize because we didn’t have our best disc-handlers in the game.”

Miller said Full Tilt played really well all weekend, except for the Windy City game. Windy City had beaten Full Tilt earlier this season.

“It’s a pretty intense rivalry,” Miller said. Both the men’s and women’s teams said Michigan State will be the team to upset at regionals. Michigan State captured third place at nationals last year in both the men’s and women’s divisions.

SOCCER from Page 20

the score is 4-4.

The Hellenic team got on the scoreboard when Setris Kapastas scored at 12:30 of the second half. The Malians were in no danger of losing their lead, however, as Raguil scored his second goal of the game and Adam Mouhamed added two more.

The crowd, somewhat quiet during the low-scoring first game, was more enthusiastic during the second. The game was decided in the stands in favor of the Minnesotans by the middle of the championship game, rendering support in the universal ways of clapping, whistling and shouting. But several times during the match, they used a purely American demonstration of superiority when they began singing “Na Na Na Na, Hey, hey, Hey Good-bye,” the excerpt of a song by Steam which Chicago White Sox fans first began to chant in 1977.

After the games, Bruce Swicegood, vice-president for Student Affairs, presented the teams with medals and trophies. A plaque with the name of the winning team will be hung in the Health Service office.

The International Soccer Tournament, which will probably be held each semester, was sponsored to foster better relations among international students and the University. It will also make the students more aware of the programs and benefits offered, according to Alex Koutenas, president of the International Student Council, and Sam McVay, Director of the Health Services.

“The benefits of the tournament include a higher awareness of the Wellness Center,” McVay said. “Also, it lets the international students know there is an interest in them. Plus, the wellness person in me would hope that the exercise itself is a benefit.”

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Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1982
Netters drop 3 to tough teams

The men's tennis team did not lose until last Tuesday night, when it was going to be in the Lexington sectional tournament. Although the meet did appear on the schedule, the organizers of the invitational had over-scheduled it and had decided to use teams of their status. The Salukis did get into the tournament, but lost the three matches it played. Coach Dick LeFever said that the team made the trip, however.

"We played some of the top teams in the country," LeFever said. "We could have had an excellent fall record if we had scheduled different teams, but the better teams we can play now, the better shape we'll be in as we approach the spring season.

The Salukis lost 8-1 to Tennessee, one of the top 20 teams in the country last year. They also lost 6-3 to Virginia and 7-3 to Virginia Tech.

Scott Krueger had two wins this weekend at No. 5 and singles. The top doubles team of John Filler and David Greif and Per Wedemark and Roland Oligonio also had two victories. The girls did not quit. LeFever said, "It was encouraging to see them turn around after losing in singles to beat the same players in doubles."

The Salukis will host University of Evansville at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena Courts in their only home match of the fall season. This match is the re-scheduling of one that was cancelled Oct. 4 because of threatening weather conditions.

The eight largest group selected from season.. .

Ruggers roll right along

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

The SIU-C ruggers are rolling.

After dropping an earlier victory over the past weekend, Illinois, the rugby club decided it was time to start rolling over its opponents.

And like a rolling stone, the ruggers ran over the club from Western Illinois 19-4 on Saturday. The only blemish on the ruggers' record is the loss to Illinois, a loss that club president Mike Nolan said the team will avenge later in the season.

"We shouldn't have lost that game, and we won't lose to them again," said Nolan.

It appeared no one could beat the SIU-C club last weekend. John Citybauck was virtually a one-man force, with five touchdowns, a penalty kick and adding two extra points. Nolan scored on a 47-yard run.

(Nolan and Nolan, along with six other SIU-C players, will play in an all-star game next weekend in Indianapolis. The eight were chosen to represent the Union Sectional, along with 11 players that form various club teams in Illinois.

The Salukis are the largest group selected from one team, Nolan said. He said that it is possible as many as four SIU-C players will be in the starting lineup.

Kelly Rollins, Mike McCarty, Dan Mahal, Jim Grofimuk, Mike Murphy and Dan Burda will be the other SIU-C representatives.

The SIU-C team will be missing eight of its best players when it faces Illinois State next weekend. But Nolan isn't concerned, saying that it will give the teams the "B" team players a chance to show their stuff. He pointed out that Illinois State will be missing its two best players, who were also selected for the all-star game.

"That's where our good depth will come in," Nolan said. "I think it will only help us."

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COSTBALL

from Page 20

and third and no one out, and she pitched out of it.

Wagoner out for second on a RBI each, while Broe

and Krueger covered up. Wagoner was tagged out at

third and no one out, and she pitched out of it.

The Salukis ended the season with a 10-13 record, but

will be the only Saluki games that have some

interest in the new season because of the
girls' ability to work hard. The girls will be

held on a deep roster because of the

success of the Salukis in the past few seasons.

The Salukis are the only team that

appears to have a chance to win a second

national title. The girls will be

working hard to make sure that they are
done.

In the final game, SIU-C scored St. Francis once again.

"It was my first time in a four-out, two RBI performance.

Wagoner concluded her MVP

battling, beating out a double in the

fourth, two RBI performance. Nels and

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GAME 3

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Grounds added two more runs in the

sixth. Wagoner had five.

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DAILY SUGGESTIONS:
Road trip puts the Salukis in sick bay

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

After venturing forth to unhealthy locales and watching their record go from a robust 3-0 to a fading 3-4, the Salukis will get a respite Saturday when they return home to play Indiana State.

Coach Roy Dempsey won't say it, but the Salukis are closer in caliber to SIU-C than were Division I teams Southwest Louisiana, Florida State and Tulsa.

If that wasn't enough to restore the reeling Salukis, Dempsey gave them a day off Monday, cancelling practice for the first time this year.

Dempsey needed to do something to boost a team that has now lost four games in a row, 1-0, and any reasonable NCAA "est
twert' say it, but the Sycamores are get
down the length of the field as
American sports scene.

"Hi
Mom" is
Associate Sports Editor
and the Hellenic team
continued to dominate the
game. the Malaysian athletes
have yet to receive team awards.

Still, the Salukis haven't
moved the ball consistently in more than a month.

Dempsey can only hope that a day off will revive a sinking ship.

Softballers sweep, end fall campaign with five wins

By Brian Higgins

They committed at least two
two errors in every game. They averaged only just over six hits a game. They used a pinch-hitter who had never played in a collegiate game. They had to play five games in two days, but the SIU-C softballers won everybody one game.

That was the bottom line in this weekend's Salukis Invitational Tournament on the outskirts of Joliet. Coach Kay Breitelsbauer's version of the Salukis into the season ending tournament won only one of the five games in the round robin format, but they went at themselves better, and waltzed away with the title and an impressive 16-6 record.

"We're pleased to finish the season on a high note," Breitelsbauer said. "We won last six games, and eight of nine for the weekend."

The Salukins began their
title defense on Saturday when they overcame a 2-0 deficit and beat Saginaw Valley 5-2. With the bases loaded in the sixth inning, right fielder Chris Brewer singled in the winning run. Carrie Tonn Grounds to knock the ball game. Diane Broe then singled home right fielder Chris Brewer's winning run.

They scored two unearned runs to slip by College of St. Francis 2-1. Sue Wagner, the Salukis' leadoff hitter this weekend with an 8-16 performance, put the Salukis rally. Wagner and Brewer both scored when Brewer was placed on second after she was fielded and thrown over both first baseman and short stop, a left fielder. Meredith Stengel picked up the win. In the final game against Saturday, Breitelsbauer utilized a pit
two runners on second since joining the team this year.

Eileen Maloney, a freshman from Lombard, paid little heed to her lack of experience playing for the Salukins.