Tuxhorn proposes pay cuts for council, mayor

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said he will voluntarily cut his council salary by 25 percent in response to a meeting schedule that will reduce the number of monthly council meetings from four to three.

Tuxhorn said Tuesday he plans to meet with City Manager Bill Dixon to discuss the possibility of channeling the money cut from his salary to city departments with funding difficulties.

Tuxhorn proposed Monday that council members and the mayor take a 25 percent pay cut, and place the extra money in the council emergency fund. The rest of the council, however, did not go along with the idea. The proposal was not brought to a vote because no council member seconded Tuxhorn’s motion.

“Tuxhorn claims he is ‘fiscally responsible’ it’s hard to see how this can go on,” he said Tuesday.

A hearing was held at Monday’s meeting for the public and city staff to comment on the meeting format and schedule.

The council, over Tuxhorn’s objection, approved a meeting schedule that calls for three meetings a month. Also approved was a meeting format that allows for both formal action and discussion of new items each meeting.

Under the old format formal meetings and informal meetings were separate.

The council voted to continue to use “consent agendas” which approve several items with one vote.

Housing fees might increase in fall of ’85

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

The cost of University Housing will increase 7.2 percent next fall if a Housing Department proposal is passed by the Board of Trustees this winter.

Under the new rate, University Housing for a single undergraduate would cost $105 more per year, or $84 more per semester. An apartment at Southern Hills would cost $118 more per month, and an apartment at Evergreen Terrace, $20 more per month.

Samuel Rinella, director of Housing, said the housing rate has increased an average of 6 percent yearly since 1982 to keep up with inflation. Rinella cited the rising costs of food, utilities, maintenance, and administration salaries as reasons for the continuing increases.

Plans to install computer terminal rooms in the residence halls account for part of the additional 1.2 percent included in the proposed housing increase for fiscal year 1985-1986. Rinella said $96,500 in data processing equipment has already been ordered. The computer project is a joint venture between the Academic Affairs Division and Student Affairs-University Housing.

Computer terminals in the residence halls “Allowing the students to have their own computer terminals will make it easier for them to work on their homework, and allow them to research ideas for their papers,” Rinella said.

Students get more money from the ISSC

By Karen Wittberger
Staff Writer

Students who found unexpected checks from the Bursar’s Office in their mailbox last week can thank the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The ISSC sent extra money to monetary award recipients last week to keep up with this year’s tuition and fee increases.

The refunds will appear on October’s statement from the Bursar’s Office, which recipients can expect at their local addresses by Thursday or Friday, said Bursar Charles Bernardoni.

Most students who received full awards got an extra $61.60 this semester if they still were eligible for a full award, and students with partial awards received an average check for $90, said Joe Camille, director of student work and financial aid.

Students who were eligible for a larger award will receive another check for the same amount next semester, Camille said.

The maximum award for ISSLU-C students this year after the ISSC’s adjustments is $1,425.90, compared to $1,123.66 for the 1983-84 school year, and the lowest award is $240, Camille said.

Camille said because the commission received fewer applications this year, it made adjustments allowing more students to receive awards.

Gus Bode

Gus says the ISSC was considerate—the checks came through in plenty of time to stock up on soda for Halloween.

Little help

Sue Clark takes leaves in front of her house on Cherry Street — with a little help. Assisting her, from left, are Betsy Clark, David Bytwark and Andrew Clark.

The council implemented the new schedule and format on a trial basis from June to September.

Tuxhorn said he does not disagree with the new format or consent agendas. The new meeting schedule will make the council less accessible to Carbondale residents, he said, and residents may become
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Hours: M-Sa 10a-8p
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SWEET 16TH SALE

Many More Items
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Newswrap
nation/world

African human rights leader awarded Nobel Peace Prize
OSLO, Norway (AP) -- Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, the moral voice of South Africa's powerless black majority, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday for his decades of non-violent struggle for racial equality in South Africa. With its decision, the Norwegian Nobel Committee restated a position it first took a quarter-century ago.

Reports of deaths dropped to protect inquiry
JORDAN (AP) -- Reports that up to six children were murdered after appearing in pornographic photos were being investigated by police Tuesday, following a prosecutor's claim that child sex abuse charges against 22 adults were dropped by the court in protected an investigation "of great magnitude." A copyright story in the Minneapolis Star & Tribune quoting unidentified sources, said the murder investigation was based on what children of former defendants in the Jordan sex ring cases said they saw or heard.

Canadian strike could cause U.S. layoffs
TORONTO (AP) - General Motors presented a new offer to its 36,000 Canadian workers Tuesday, but United Auto Workers leader Bob White said the proposal did not look good enough to avoid a strike Wednesday at noon. Both sides said a strike against General Motors of Canada, Ltd. would force layoffs at some U.S. plants within days. Rod Andrew, the company's chief negotiator, presented the new proposal on wages and other economic issues in a meeting with the union bargaining committee less than two hours before the strike deadline.

Nuclear commission approves plant license
WASHINGTON (AP) -- A Nuclear Regulatory Commission panel in Washington Tuesday reversed its unprecedented denial of a license to the Byron atomic power plant and cleared the way for the Northern Illinois station to begin generating electricity. "This is the big milestone - getting the decision out with the board reversing itself," said Irene Johnson, a spokeswoman for Commonwealth Edison Co., the plant's owner.

Reagan stops in Bolingbrook, discusses football and politics
BOLINGBROOK (AP) -- President Reagan, mixing political and sports themes in a jam-packed high school gymnasium, likened the two major parties or Tuesday to football teams and said that under Republican leadership, "all of us are scoring touchdowns again." Reagan made three stops during a whirlwind visit to Illinois, the state where he was born, speaking at the Willco Area Career Center near Romeoville, at Bolingbrook High School, and the College of DuPage. At Bolingbrook High School, Reagan told a crowd of about 2,600 that Democrats were the "Washington tax increase team" and Republicans the "American opportunity team."

Eagle workers to defy management's ultimatum
By the Associated Press
Striking workers of a dozen Eagle supermarkets across central and west-central Illinois, ordered by management to report to work by Friday or be fired, vowed Tuesday to remain on picket lines. "We are all going back together or not at all," said Kathy Price, a picket co-captain at Eagle's Galesburg store. Strikers at stores in Macomb, Moline and Kewanee also said they planned to defy the company's back-to-work-or-be-fired ultimatum.

Caterpillar to lay off 5 percent of its U.S. force
PEORIA (AP) -- Caterpillar Tractor Co., posting a $92 million third-quarter loss that follows its first profitable quarter in two years, said Tuesday it will lay off 2,450 workers - 5 percent of its U.S. force - and temporarily shut down three factories. Brian Garreau, from the company's Peoria headquarters said 200 people to be furloughed are white-collar workers on weekly salaries or in management. The rest are factory workers on hourly pay-scales. Besides layoffs, Caterpillar also announced a series of temporary factory shutdowns in Aurora, Joliet and Davenport, Iowa.

Reagan makes World Food Day proclamation
GLEN ELLYN (AP) -- President Reagan proclaimed Tuesday as World Food Day and said the United States "will not be diverted from our intention to achieve victory over world hunger." In a statement released while the president was campaigning in Illinois, Reagan said the nations of the world "must vigorously resist policies which inhibit growth or discourage free and equitable international trade in food products." The proclamation urged Americans to observe the day "with appropriate activities to explore ways in which our nation can further contribute to the elimination of hunger in the world.

Daily Egyptian
(USPS 16023)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3211, Vernon A. Stone, local office.
Subscription rates are $80.00 per year or $15.00 for six months within the United States and $40.00 per year or $8.00 for six months in all foreign countries.
Return undeliverable addresses to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Duarte, rebels exchange demands

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels announced Tuesday that they presented 29 specific demands to President Jose Napoleon Duarte in their first peace talks. The list did not include the guerrillas' long-time insistence on power-sharing.

The clandestine rebel radio, making the full demands public for the first time, said they would have to be met in order to "breathe peace to El Salvador" after five years of civil war.

Duarte had said a proposal on the table, but it was more limited, offering an amnesty for rebels to re-enter the political system and proposing guarantees to protect them against military reprisal.

The only concrete result of the talks Monday in La Palma, 30 miles north of this capital city, was agreement by the two sides to establish a commission including four government and four rebel representatives and to meet again in the second half of November.

IN THE PAST, the government has called on the rebels to lay down their arms and take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels have countered that any leftists running for office would be risking death at the hands of El Salvador's right-wing death squads.

Instead, the rebels repeatedly called for a transition regime in which various factions would share power, leading to later elections.

The new list of leftist demands omitted the power-sharing idea, although one of the guerrilla commanders who participated in Monday's talks, Eduardo Sanchez Castaneda, known as Fernando Cuenca, told reporters later Monday that the left is more interested in a united-front government than in elections.

The rebel list included a series of reforms: increased wages for workers and peasants, further land redistribution, removal of U.S. military advisors and military aid, and a halt to government bombing of rebel-held zones.

It was doubtful any of the conditions would be immediately met by Duarte's government. The president's proposal Monday said the rebels would have a chance to implement their programs if they are voted into office in free, democratic elections.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering helped the final conference, which came out of the talks — the first such top-level session since the start of the war — and indicated rebels were willing to bend to government conditions.

Church ‘lock-in’ gets council OK

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

The bugs in an agreement between the City of Carbondale and a Murphysboro church group wanting to hold an all night “lock-in” at the Egyptian Sports Center have been worked out in time for the event to be held Halloween weekend as planned.

The First Baptist Church of Murphysboro asked to hold the lock-in after that younger people from the Carbondale area would have an option to spending Halloween on the Strip. Betty Brock, a church representative, has said. The lock-in is scheduled for Oct 27.

But instead of starting at 10 p.m. as originally planned, the group agreed to wait until midnight to begin the lock-in so that the event will not interfere with the normal activities of the sports center.

No liquor will be allowed at the lock-in and it will be open to groups from churches around the Carbondale area. Brock said. Each group must be accompanied by an adult sponsor. Otherwise, the event is closed to the public.

THE CITY Council approved an ordinance Monday night amending the city liquor code to allow businesses with liquor licenses to stay open under special conditions beyond the normal 2:15 a.m. cut-off time. The ordinance applies that during the extended hours no alcohol can be sold or consumed on the premises.

The council also passed a resolution allowing the First Baptist Church of Murphysboro to hold the lock-in from midnight Oct. 27 until 6 a.m. the following morning.

The request for the lock-in had been unanimously approved by the city Liquor Advisory Board on Oct. 2. But when the measure was brought before the City Council on Oct. 8, discussion postponed at the request of Assistant City Attorney Pat McMeen. McMeen told the council that the requirements of the ordinance had not been met by the applicants for the lock-in.

THE ORDINANCE fords businesses where an event is planned beyond regular hours from selling alcohol during the entire event, not just during the extended hours. The council was planning to start the lock-in at 10 p.m., but the Sports Center did not want to stop serving liquor to its regular customers until 2 a.m.

McMeen told the City Council Monday that an agreement had been reached to begin the lock-in two hours later. She said that at midnight the Sports Center will be closed to the public and no liquor will be served.
Proposed golf course to benefit community

AN ISOLATED GOLF COURSE may be on the horizon for SiU-C and Carbondale, and that is welcome news. The area has long needed more recreational facilities and a golf course would provide thousands of people with nearly year-round enjoyment.

The University would be required to lease about 40 acres to the Carbondale Park District. A 60-acre site south of the city's reservoir at Evergreen Park is the proposed area for construction. Tennis courts and an outdoor swimming pool may also be part of the complete facility. The only pool in the area is at the Recreation Center. Carbondale's recreational facilities at the moment are sparse and inadequate.

The golf course is needed for more than recreation and enjoyment. The SiU-C golf teams would be able to use the course for practice rather than travel to another golf course. It would also help the salability of the University in student and faculty recruitment.

BEFORE PLANS ARE COMPLETED, careful consideration must be given to the views of both botanists and zoologists. One problem, according to Robert Mohlenbrock, is that the site contains three species of plants that are rare to Southern Illinois. The group is also concerned about the effects of the golf course to plant and animal studies.

If such problems can be solved to everyone's satisfaction, the proposed site should be developed. The land is available without any public expense. If the golf course is a sound idea and will be an attractive addition to the campus.

While the venture is to be applauded, the University and Carbondale will have to make sure that the golf course will not become a burden for the University and the city. There are a number of problems to be solved before the project is completed.

Letters

Keep abortion discussion rational

In regard to the recent attacks on Paul Lomax's letter in favor of abortion, I believe some clarification must be given.

It is refreshing to see the pro-life vs. pro-abortion issue elevated above the semantic level to a more rational one. I believe that more people are willing to have a discussion about this issue.

What Lomax blasted in his letter was the blind faith opposition to abortion. Many Christians are opposed to abortion, as Jeffrey Kran says, because it is equivalent to "revelation" by the way they view it. Consequently, in making this argument, they advocate abortion will suffer God's wrath. Susan Ward goes beyond this and eliminates the need for advocating abortion mentality.

I respect Susan's opinion more than Kran's or Greg Lomax's (though I still disagree with them all), because it is more qualified and based on some background in biology.

Even so, there are some problems with Ward's argument. The core of her position is based on the contention that life begins at conception, one of the central arguments in the abortion issue. Because this argument is unresolved, it is difficult to debate abortion as the Dred Scott decision declares it a nonissue.

Donoesby

More at stake in VP debate than presidential election outcome

IT WAS NOT, praise the Lord, a rerun of Bobby Riggs vs. Billie Jean King. When we first saw a debate between two candidates for Vice President, not a battle of the sexes.

There were, of course, some touchy moments. In the briefings before the co-ed event, the candidates had to go on record as to what they thought of the "gender issue." George Bush was urged to be less proper and more, uh, manly. "I don't want my mother mad at me," he said. Geraldine Ferraro was advised to present herself as commanding but warm, strong but not steely, and, above all, presidential.

A few people in the Bush campaign lost their Ps and Qs and composed under the pressure Barbara Bush, in a rare slip of tact, described Ferraro with a noun that "rhymes with rich," and then tried to convince us that the noun was witch. Bush spokesman Peter Teelley, on the other hand, called the congresswoman "bitchy," and then said that "bitchy" was an anachronistic word like "crabby.

BUT ONE word was indeed liberated Thursday night: "That woman was just too cool for me." It was a small estrangement of stereotypes. Ferraro was said to be too cool for my taste — while Bush was shirll, strident and, gasp, hysterical. Bush didn't use the lines that Ferraro predicted — "gosh, gee whiz, zippitydoodah" — but he offered up a nasal rendition of "nyet, nyet, nyet." He sounded like a parody of Jimmy Stewart to the tune of John Philip Sousa.

The only lesson in lethal chivalry came in the aftermath of the debate. Bush offered Ferraro some foreign aid. "Let me help you, Mrs. Ferraro," he said, as if he were giving the lady a hand into the car. There must have been 50 million female spades that differed.

And therein lies another tale. I don't know how many women took their seats in front of the television set Thursday night with a case of the buttlies. As one woman put it, "I haven't felt this way since my nine-year-old gave me a piano recital."

There was a palpable concern that The First Woman make it through without a blunder.

It wasn't just Democratic women who felt they had something riding on Ferraro's performance. Ferraro is, as she is the first, to "standing in for every woman in this country." A week before the debate, she said, "I must say there's a sense of responsibility that I have to do what I'm doing and not make a mistake. It's not just me — it's for every one of us to show that we're as good as..." as good as men.

THERE IS still that anxiety among American women, the fear that every step forward is a risk, that visibility makes us vulnerable, that there is less leeway for error, less forgiveness for the first woman in a formerly male role. There's the terrible, perhaps irrational, concern that if one woman makes just one mistake, we've all lost a chance.

Many women watched the debate with their own peculiar double vision: one eye focused on the opinions, another on what men would think. How many shared the rule of the first woman? "I would have stayed up if I thought I didn't screw up." Overall, these 90 minutes produced a debate between a Republican and a Democrat, rather than a fight between a man and a woman. It may not make political history, but it does make a social history.

As Ferraro said of the debate between a male and female candidate for the national ticket, "Once it's done, the question will never arise again, "Can a woman do it?" So it's more than me against George Bush. It's much, much bigger." And now a behind us.

Letters policy

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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editors on the paper. The editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a writer all sign their bylines.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 150 words. Letters of more than 150 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Mondale, Reagan exchange barbs preparing for debate

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan charged Tuesday that George Bush was a "political hit-and-run driver and he's hit us with a false charge" on Lebanon, while President Reagan attacked his Democratic opponent for what he said about the Iranian hostage crisis and didn't say about the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The emphasis Tuesday was on foreign policy as the two presidential candidates looked toward their second and final debate Sunday.

However, the age issue surfaced again, when Geraldine Ferraro said voters should consider Reagan's age — 73 — when they go to the polls in November. Reagan dodged the issue with humor, declaring, "I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital.

PAY: Tuxhorn proposes cuts

Tuxhorn continued from Page 1

confused as to when the council meets.

Councilman Patrick Kelley strongly disagreed with Tuxhorn's assessment of the new schedule. He called the accessibility issue a "red herring." Kelley said fewer meetings will allow issues to circulate through the community longer before the council acts on them.

"The time and commitment of a council member is not measured by the number of meetings," Kelley said.

Tuxhorn said the mayor is paid $2,500 a year. Council members are paid $2,000 a year. He said a 25 percent pay cut would reduce the mayor's salary to $1,875 and council members' salary to $1,500.

Kelley said the pay cut proposal was a "rhetorical motion" and "an attempt to embarrass the council.

John Yow, code enforcement director, said the council should be careful not to stray into a two meeting a month schedule.

James Prowell, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said having formal and informal sections of each meeting allows the council to make formal decisions three times a month rather than twice a month as was the case under the old format.

Mondale and Ferraro lambasted Bush for his continued insistence that they had suggested that U.S. servicemen died in shame in Lebanon.

Citing several news stories and using two dictionaries, Bush told reporters in Los Angeles, "Mr. Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro can argue all they want, they can demand apologies every day. But the fact of the matter is, accusing young men of dying without a purpose and for no reason is, in the lexicon of the American people, a shame."

In a brief San Francisco news conference, Mondale said Bush was "trying to avoid his responsibility. He should stand up like a man and apologize."

"The American people see somebody, sort of like a political hit-and-run driver, and he's hit us with a false charge," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

Speaking to students at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Reagan attacked Mondale for remarks he allegedly made on Iran and for distancing himself from Jackson.

"My opponent failed to repudiate the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he went to Havana, stood with Fidel Castro and cried, 'Long live Cuba — long live Castro ... long live Che Guevara.'" Reagan said.

However, Reagan did not deliver the entire quote.

Previously banned film to be shown

By Sarah Rohrer
Staff Writer

A film on acid rain that was once banned by the U.S. Justice Department will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St., in Carbondale.

"Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery?" was produced in 1983 by the National Film Board of Canada and was labeled "political propaganda" by the Justice Department, said Byran Crow, speech instructor and member of the Sierra Club in Southern Illinois.

"The Justice Department routinely screens films, particularly foreign films. I don't think people are aware of this censorship process," Crow said.

The film is a message about the effects of acid rain on Canada's natural resources, Crow said. It strongly advocates a strict policy toward industrial plants in the United States producing the acid rain that affects Canada, he said.

The Justice Department has allowed the controversial film to be shown only with a disclaimer near the beginning of the film, indicating that the United States does not advocate the position the film takes, Crow said.

The showing of the film is timed to the national elections, Crow said. The film is free and refreshments at Chrisstado's bakery will be served during the discussion following the film. The event is sponsored by the Sierra Club.

Man arrested for indecent exposure

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies arrested a man Monday on charges of indecent exposure, unlawful use of a weapon and lack of firearms identification, a spokeswoman of the Sheriff's Office said.

Richard L. Dunker, 32, of Littleton, Colo., was arrested at about 6:15 p.m. after deputies had observed his vehicle at the intersection of Boskeyville Road and the Giant City blacktop. The officers recognized Dunker as a man suspected of exposing himself to small children for the past few weeks in that area, the spokeswoman said.

Dunker had been staying at a Carbondale motel, the spokeswoman said.

Man in court as murder suspect

A man accused of murdering his wife appeared in court Tuesday for his preliminary hearing.

The man, who was accompanied by his attorney and a social worker, was charged with murder in the first degree.

The victim, who was found dead in her home, was identified as a 49-year-old woman.

The man, who is also charged with possession of a firearm, denied the allegations.

The hearing continues Wednesday.
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

The first night he stole her diaries.
The second night he read her fantasies.
The third night he started to live them...

The CARBONDALE PLANNING Commission meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St. A public hearing is scheduled on a proposal to recommend a special use permit requested by Anita Denwood for a mobile home at 360 E. Sycamore St. Last month, the City Council approved the sale of the land for the mobile home for $1,500. The commission makes recommendations to the council on matters of zoning in Carbondale.

ATHIN LINE SEPARATES LOVE FROM HATE, SUCCESS FROM FAILURE, LIFE FROM DEATH. A LINE AS DIFFICULT TO WALK AS A RAZOR'S EDGE.

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The dream of self-sufficiency and independence for low-income, single-parent families in Jackson county may soon become a reality for some, with the help of Project Self-Sufficiency, to be enacted this year.

The project, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is a pilot program being established nationwide to help the growing number of low-income single-parent families in need, said Greg Schaefer, chairman of Jackson County Planning Committee.

Many of these parents are unemployed or underemployed with insufficient money to support their families, so HUD has issued up to 500 Section 8 Existing Housing certificates nationwide, he said. In September, 56 were awarded to Jackson County. He said Jackson County has 300 single-parent families now eligible for the certificates.

In Illinois, a spokeswoman from Section and Housing at the Jackson County Housing Authority said Section 8 housing certificates are distributed from JCHA every year to families in need, based on income guidelines. A family of four, for example, must earn a maximum of $18,300 and a family of two must earn a maximum of $14,650 to be eligible.

Each family finds their own house to rent, and the JCHA then subsidizes the rent directly with the landlord, she said. The JCHA has an annual budget which cannot be exceeded. Schaefer said, "With this project, the 30 families selected would probably be without assistance, he said. They will now be removed through the HUD self-sufficiency project rather than the JCHA, he said.

Schaefer said that parents selected will also be assisted in job training and job placement in the future, as part of the project.

"This gives a chance for the single parents to obtain the skills that are needed to support the family," he said.

With both housing and training, Schaefer said the program may enable single-parents to make the transition from welfare dependency to productive employment. A task force is being set up to coordinate the local resources necessary to provide child care, counseling, job training and the placement assistance, he said.

"This gives a chance for the single parents to obtain the skills that are needed to support the family."

—Greg Schaefer

By Eddy Foley

The policy of sending a new SIU-C faculty representative to the NCAA each year will be discussed at the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee’s meeting Wednesday.

President Somit has recommended that the current representative, Jack Cody, guidance and educational psychology faculty member, be retained in that post until 1986. Under the operating papers of the IAAC, Cody’s alternate, Margaret Mathias, of the curriculum, instruction, and media faculty, is to represent the faculty every other year.

Jean Paratore, assistant to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that Cody has advised this policy.

Democrats plan campus rally

SIU-C students and faculty will have the opportunity to talk with several Democratic candidates for public office from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at a rally to be held at the Free Forum area.

The rally features Democrats Ken Gray, candidate for U.S. Representative in the 22nd District; Gary Conklin, candidate for the 58th District State Senate; and Bruce Rich mond, running unopposed for state representative in the 116th District.

The Hostage Flamingos from Springfield are set to perform.

The American Tap

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GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN (GSL) INFORMATION

SWFA IS NOW ACCEPTING AND PROCESSING SPRING 85 GSL APPLICATIONS.

SPRING 85 APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1985.

GSL APPLICATION DEADLINES

THE DEADLINE TO SUBMIT A 1984 FALL (ONLY) GSL APPLICATION IS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1984. FALL LOAN APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE PROCESSED AFTER THIS DATE.


Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
Support group is organized for those suffering from PMS

By Susan Sarkauskas
Staff Writer

The Wellness Center has organized a self-help support group for women suffering from Pre-Menstrual Syndrome, a medical and emotional disorder believed to affect over 40 percent of women between the ages of 15 and 35.

PMS is characterized by over 100 emotional and physical symptoms, said Lauren McKinsey, graduate assistant at the Wellness Center. Common symptoms include depression, feelings of anxiety and losing control, anger, tension, and unexplained crying. Physical symptoms may include cravings for sweet or salty foods or alcohol, retention of fluids, headaches, joint pains, acne, and asthma attacks.

Physicians are not sure what causes PMS. Dr. Katharina Dalton, who has been researching the problem for 38 years, believes it is caused by a deficiency of the hormone progesterone. Others think it may be due to an overabundance of the hormone estrogen, or a vitamin B-6, calcium, potassium, or magnesium deficiency.

PMS often results after ovulation has been stopped and then resumed, such as after pregnancy or when a woman stops taking birth control pills. Doctors used to treat the symptoms by performing tubal ligations, McKinsey said, until it was discovered that that may only increase the severity of the symptoms.

Symptoms may last from one to three weeks after ovulation. McKinsey said, and cease in at least five days after the onset of the menstrual period.

The process of diagnosing PMS can take a long time, McKinsey said. Women who think they are experiencing PMS should keep track of their symptoms on a monthly menstrual calendar for two to three months. They should also keep notes of when they visit their doctors, as many may not be aware of PMS or its treatment. McKinsey advises women to look for a doctor who is sympathetic to the problem, not one who believes it is an emotional disorder to be treated with tranquilizers and anti-depressant drugs.

Treatment varies depending on the severity of the symptoms. Relief may come from the elimination of caffeine and simple sugars from the diet. Some women eat small meals every two to three hours. Both treatments help stabilize the blood sugar level, resulting in a steadier flow of energy.

Diuretics may be prescribed to relieve the fluid retention, and some women find this also helps relieve their depression. Women with severe symptoms may receive doses of progesterone, although many doctors are reluctant to prescribe it because it has not been approved for this use by the Food and Drug Administration.

Members of the self-help group try to help each other through this process. McKinsey said. They encourage each other to stay with their diets, keep up their charts, and talk about any stress they are experiencing with family and friends as a result of PMS. McKinsey said many women are relieved to know that they are not the only one having pre-menstrual symptoms. "It's really a relief to them to hear somebody else describe the symptoms they had but were afraid to say they had," she said. Removal of this stress may lead to actual relief of some of the PMS symptoms.

The group meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. at the Wellness Center. The group is open to all female SIU-C students. In addition to the self-help group, American gynecologist Dr. Cynthia Fraid visits the Health Service twice a month, and is available for PMS diagnosis and treatment.

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"Party school" image targeted in SIU-C publicity campaign

By Sarah Rohrs

The "party school" image that has followed SIU-C through the decades is being targeted in a publicity campaign to attract alumni and prospective students.

The publicity will emphasize SIU-C's undergraduate programs, student services and the beautiful campus, said Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations.

Dyer said the problem with SIU-C's image is that "we do not get the kind of recognition we deserve. As far as our "party school" image goes, we are our own worst enemies by publicizing it too much."

An article in Playboy magazine published in 1968 said SIU-C was the No. 2 "party school" in the country. The article, "A Swingers Guide to Academe," didn't mention SIU-C.

But then the University was thought of as a notorious "party school," Dyer said. It might have been easily dismissed, but Dyer spoke about it and made it a big issue, he said.

A survey by a Baltimore research firm in 1968 indicated that 84 percent of 310 alumni surveyed thought SIU-C was "party school." The survey was commissioned and paid for by an alumni group. SIU-C administration emphasized the survey results for years in its efforts to attract students.

Alumni emphasized the "party school" image despite the fact that over 50 percent of them, in deating they believed SIU-C was one of the two or three best schools in the state.

The survey has sparked increased funds from the SIU Foundation into the Alumni Association to reach those with favorable opinions of the University and to help dispel SIU-C's negative images, Dyer said.

This is evident from the new editions of the Alumni magazine, sent to all alumni who are in the Alumni Association, he said. The new ones are magazines printed on glossy paper with color photos. The old Alumni, printed on newspaper "did not project our status," Dyer said.

The image that first-year SIU-C students have of the University is also of interest to University officials. "Most students are here for a specific program which the University can offer," Dyer said. The University, with the help of marketing students, has interviewed freshmen and some of them have said the "party school" image was a factor in their decision to come here.

Prospective students are sent glossy publications about SIU-C with high color photos emphasizing the beauty of the campus and the number of programs. Dyer said.

Other "brag sheets" are sent to high schools and other places where prospective students can see them. Dyer said. Admission and Records has also made videos of the campus and sent them to high schools, where students can take a "walking tour" of campus with the help of a video, he said.

Additional funds have been put toward scholarships from the SIU Foundation to incoming freshman. Dyer said $100,000 is being used to recruit students with high grade point averages.

George Brown, director of the University Alumni program, said the University is making efforts to attract students of National Merit Scholar caliber.

"We assume that the intellectual climate of the University will improve if that type of student is on campus," he said.

Every fall, high school students with high grade point averages are offered tuition waivers. Those who do not accept are generally the ones who are among the better students of a high school, he said.

However, this doesn't make SIU-C an intellectual wasteland. "The best of the SIU students rank with the best students at major universities," he said.

Brown said the University has always suffered from the "party school" image, despite departments on campus that are in the top national ranks.

"We have successful alumni. I think we don't publicize that enough. Some of our graduates are very successful and they tell anyone who listens that they owe some of that success to their education at SIU," he said.

Several of those marches have been held across the United States over the last seven years, Ward said. Last year about 300 attended the Carbondale march.

"Women are tired of walking alone at night with fear. The night is the time we get scared and attacked. Our presence on the streets Friday night will be a visible protest. It is important to do that," Ward said.
Ride-Along program is ‘a novel approach’

By John Krukowski
Staff Writer

Tom Busch, Carbondale Police Department’s internal affairs officer, says that he’s never heard of another police department implementing a program like his department’s Adult Ride-Along Program. Busch, who calls the program “a novel approach” to improving police-community relations, said that department personnel first came up with the idea three weeks ago, and hope to have it operating by the first week of November.

THE ADULT Ride-Along Program will give community members a chance to ride with Carbondale patrol officers as they go about their daily or nightly shift. Busch said participants will be able to watch police procedures as they are actually practiced and ask officers questions. Busch said that the police department will “not try to manipulate or orchestrate the program” by predetermining what the participants will be allowed to discuss with the officers or what might occur while they are on patrol together. Rather, he said, the program will attempt to show citizens an unbiased view of police work by putting them in a squad car’s passenger seat.

“We’re not trying to jeopardize anyone’s safety,” Busch said, “but we’re trying to give as realistic a view of police work as possible. The officers will just be going about their jobs as usual. If a really tense situation arises, such as someone involving somebody with a gun, then the officer will drop the participant off at a rearranged point and he’ll be picked up by another officer.”

Busch, who is heading the program, said that participation will be limited to people aged 21 or older, although they needn’t live in Carbondale. Participants will be required to sign a waiver which is similar in form to the waiver that police interns must sign when they ride with officers in squad cars.

Busch said that the practice of allowing interns to ride with officers “has worked out pretty well” and that he doesn’t know of any problems arising because of it.

PARTICIPANTS will be required to attend a class taught by Busch which will acquaint them with the basics of police procedures. They will also be given the opportunity to ride more than once and will not have to ride the full ten-hour shift with an officer, although Busch said he hopes they will participate for at least two or three hours.

Busch said that the department hopes the program will attract people who are truly interested in gaining a better view of police work and how it relates to the community.

“We don’t want people who just like riding in police cars,” he said. “We want people who are interested in the community. It’s not a program for the department’s benefit, it’s a tool for the community as anything else.”

Campus Briefs

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:
Social Work Student Alliance, noon, Quigley Hall Room 7; Egyptian Divers, 1 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 23; SIU Career Center, 3 p.m., Quigley Hall Room 118.

THE DEPARTMENT of English is sponsoring a reading by poet Carol J. Pierman at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Also, Michael Potter, also will be featured.

THE REU LEWIS A. Payne of St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church will be formally inducted into the order at a service at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

A WORLD HUNGER lecture will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

ANYONE INTERESTED in International Folk Dancing is invited to meet with the International Folk Dancing Club from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the small Davis gymnasium. Bring soft shoes!

A ZOOLOGY LECTURE titled “Albumin, Biochemistry and Clocks: The ABCs of Amphibian Evolution” will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Life Science 1146.

A PANEL DISCUSSION on “How to Use Microcomputers with the New View” will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the More Audium.

A WORKSHOP on “U.S. Employment for International Students” is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in Quigley Hall Room 208.

THE LAST FREE motorcycle course of 1984 will begin Oct. 22. Course No. 32 will meet Monday-Friday, Oct. 22-26, from 4 to 8 p.m. To register, call the Office of Continuing Education at 536-7731. For more information, contact SIU-C at 453-5877.

BRIEF POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Building Room 1247. A brief will be published only as space allows.

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Valuable experience gained by U.N. simulation participants

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

Being a representative to the United Nations requires a lot of work: meeting with people from around the world, debating earth-shaking issues and helping shape policy for the whole earth.

The United Nations Simulation Association allows people to discover what it's like to be a United Nations representative once a year in a simulation of a typical day at the United Nations.

John Rutledge, secretary-general of the association, said the purpose of the association is to teach people about the function of the United Nations and about the international issues it deals with.

Students learn by becoming delegates in the model General Assembly. Students are assigned to the country of their choice and become the representative of that nation, advocating its position and trying to simulate the way they represent as accurately as possible.

They are also assigned to a country's cabinet, foreign relations, economic, security or legal committee. There are four choices: special political, economic-social, security or legal.

Rutledge, committee coordinator, said that each country has a representative on each committee.

The committee members get to choose the issue they want to deal with as long as it's within certain guidelines. He said possible issues might include nuclear disarmament, rights of neutrals in a war zone, diplomatic immunity and apartheid.

Rutledge said that in the spring—probably April—the association will put on the three-day simulation. Rutledge said that during the first two days delegates will meet with others from their committee, and "hash out issues and construct resolutions" to be voted on at the General Assembly meeting on the third day.

On the last day, the assembly will meet and take the whole day to look at all the resolutions, debate them and vote on them.

"One thing to remember about our group is what you put in is what you'll get out," said Rutledge.

Rutledge and other core members put in a lot. Three days of simulation take months of planning. In fact, Rutledge said the association is spending the first semester just trying to recruit people into their "infra-structure group," the group that coordinates the entire operation, from setting up meetings to recruiting delegates to getting speakers for seminars.

HE SAID there are few people left in the infrastructure group from previous years because of graduation and transfers. The association will hold a meeting Oct. 23 and Nov. 13 to recruit executive staff members.

Executive staff members can also serve as delegates.

"One thing we'd like to do is recruit more international students," he said, "because they have a wealth of information." He said a mutual trading of information between internationals and Americans would be valuable for both.

He said one fear that prevents internationals from joining is that "some are not as eloquent in English as their American counterparts. They are fearful of getting involved in a group in which discussion plays a major role.

Once the simulation is over the association sends the results to the real United Nations. He said they also take a conscience choice, see how each delegate personally feels about the issues and send those votes to the United Nations.

2 Illinois cities among the best in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Illinois towns are among 17 cities from coast to coast named finalists in the 1984-85 "All American Cities" program of the National Municipal League's Citizens Forum on Self-Government.

The 12-member jury that selects the winner said it looks for cities that try hard to solve local problems.

The 17 survivors are Albany, Ore.; Alexandria, Va.; Anchorage, Alaska; Casa Grande, Ariz.; Crystal Lake, Ill.; Dallas; Fayetteville, N.C.; and Georgetown, Texas.

Also Harrisburg, Pa.; Kansas City, Kan.; Lowell, Mass.; Monterey Park, Calif.; Pocatello, Idaho; Quincy, Ill.; Redwood City, Calif.; and Tempe, Ariz.

The Citizens Forum on Self-Government describes itself as "a private, nonprofit educational and research organization whose objective is to foster an effective system of state and local government with particular emphasis on the citizen's role."

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Hypnotizing, magnetizing, mesmerizing, Tom DeLuca.

Ballroom D tickets at the Door

$1.00 Students $2.00 Public
Sponsored by SPC Homecoming
Behavior and safety concerns prompt formal tailgating policy

By Tricia Vucum
Staff Writer

Tailgating is not a constitutional right, says Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs at SIU.

The activities before the Salukis’ home football games are turning into a “big beer blast” and “that’s not tailgating,” he said.

While the administration is not opposed to tailgating parties per se, there was some concern about the behavior of inebriated students and for the safety of those attending the parties, he said.

These concerns prompted the administration to take action in the form of a formal tailgating policy effective for the remainder of home football games the rest of the season.

The policy restricts the tailgaters from being in parking lots before 10:30 a.m. the day of the game, and limits alcohol consumption after the kick-off at 1:30 p.m. The policy also restricts the sale of alcohol either directly or indirectly and bans kegs from the area.

“Then you can’t be there over the kegs,” Juhlin said. “There are good and bad points on both sides.”

Vehicles are generally associated with the sale of alcohol and promote over-consumption, he said, “but they are less trashy than bottles and cans.”

Student leaders, realizing something needed to be done about the problem and they generally support the policy, he said.

Juhlin also believes that the majority of the student body agrees with the policy.

“Most students feel that tailgating should be associated with the football game,” he said, “but I would think the student body would be concerned and take pride in their University.”

Juhlin said that after this football season, a committee will be convened to investigate and decide “what’s the bottom line” — how the situation might best be handled.

“We’re not going to create a policy we can’t enforce,” he said. “We’re not going to let the University/engineer undergraduate drinking.”

Juhlin said there might be occasional checks for underage drinking and there may be some arrests.

A reservation system for next year was suggested by members of fraternities and sororities, he said. This system would be a process that would ensure space for tailgating groups and would also provide identification in case things get out of hand, he said.

“If a group knows this, they may be more responsible. Accountability encourages responsibility.”

Juhlin said that problems associated with tailgating are not unique to SIU: Alcohol consumption will occur no matter what sort of policy the administration forms, he said. The question is how can it be handled to maintain a reasonable level of enjoyment, he said.

Blizzard buries much of Colorado

By the Associated Press

A blizzard paralyzed much of Colorado with up to 3 feet of snow Tuesday, forcing the Air Force Academy to cancel classes and bringing business and travel to a crawl. Snow and heavy rain also fell over a wide area of the Plains, while tornadoes and hail besieged northern Nevada.

“I’ve had, definitely bad,” said Mayme Thayer, a cook at the Lido Hotel in Limon, Colo., where about 150 people were gathered. “It’s blowing pretty hard. trucks are getting blown in the parking lot.”

The storm, which was blamed for one traffic death in Colorado and one in Nevada, lashed snow into four-foot drifts at Limon, 100 miles east of Denver. Ten inches was reported on the ground in Denver, a foot in Colorado Springs and greater depths in the mountain foothills — 36 inches in Woodland Park and 25 inches at Cripple Creek.

Heavy snow fell in parts of northern Nevada and on the Sierras, and a winter storm warning covered all of the western mountain area, including the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Strong, gusty winds were causing hazardous driving conditions and drifting in the mountains, and chains or snow tires were required on most Sierra passes. Interstate 80 over Donner Summit was intermittently closed by traffic accidents, state troopers said.

In North Dakota, a storm packing winds up to 60 mph topped utility poles and a nearly completed warehouse Tuesday as it swept through the northern part of the state and up into Canada, leaving up to 3 inches of heavy, wet snow in some areas, authorities said.

Farrar south across the Plains states, there were violent thunderstorms, hail and high winds, but some snow began falling overnight in northwestern Kansas and forecasters said up to 4 inches of snow might accumulate.

In northwest Arkansas, baseball-sized hail fell at West Fork, about 10 miles south of Fayetteville, and high winds and at least two tornadoes destroyed 11 homes, overturned mobile homes, dropped trees across highways and downed power lines, authorities said. No serious injuries were reported.

The National Weather Service upgraded the Colorado storm to a blizzard in the northeastern part of the state at 4 a.m., when it said the region was in the throes of “a dangerous storm.”

Later, the blizzard warning was downgraded to a travelers’ advisory in most areas.

Denver’s Stapleton International Airport had only one of its four runways operating, and most cars at the airport voluntarily postponed all flights until 10 a.m., said terminal area manager James Thomas.

Crews hoped to open two more runways by mid-afternoon.

For the only second in 18 years, the Air Force Academy stopped classes because of the weather.

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Ueberroth awards umpires with pay increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, in an arbitrator in the strike that kept major league umpires from officiating through most of the League Championship Series, has awarded the officials a package worth almost $1.4 million for the next three years.

In a decision announced Monday, Ueberroth said with the contention of the umpires' union that a "pool" should be established from which all umpires will be paid with the proceeds of playoff and World Series games, not just the umpires that work those games.

"The umpires are an integral part of major league baseball. They are important to the players, fans, and all of organized baseball," Ueberroth said in a statement.

"These men are the best in their profession, and have paid their dues with many years of hard work and training in amateur baseball and the minor leagues. They should be recognized accordingly."

The umpires struck on the eve of the playoffs, and amateurs worked all three games of the National League Championship Series between San Diego and Chicago. Before the fifth and deciding game of the NLCS, Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires' union and the league presidents, agreed to accept Ueberroth's arbitration and the regular umpires worked that game as well as the World Series.

Phillips said the umpires were 'delighted' with the decision of Commissioner Ueberroth.

"It reflects an appreciation of the contribution the umpires make to major league baseball and a willingness to compensate them commensurately therefor," he said.

Under the new terms, the umpires will receive $65,000 for working special events such as the All-Star Game, playoffs and World Series in 1984. They had asked for $86,000.

In 1985, the umpires' payoff increases to $405,000; in 1986, it goes to $525,000.

Big Red offense scoring points at record pace

By Paul LeBar

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Even Red Dowhower finds the St. Louis Cardinals hard to believe.

"Think statistics are fine, but they're only good in terms of how many games you can win," the offensive coordinator of the National Football League team said. "Our goal is to score 24 points a game. So far this season, we've been able to surpass that.

If St. Louis can maintain the pace it has established near the season's midpoint, it will surpass that. It will set nearly a decade ago against the "Cardiac Cards," as the Cards were known at the time of Correll, protege. He is responsible for the offense.

A St. Louis production through its prolific attack of 215 points in seven contests, a 30.7 average which tops the National Conference and ranks second in the NFL.

The emergence of Neil Lomax, the team's fourth-year quarterback, as one of pro football's premier passers with 2,000 yards already and 12 touchdowns.

And his utilizing of all-pro wide receiver Roy Green as the deep threat in an offense meshing for an NFC-leading 416.1 yards per game.

Dowhower says the emergence of Lomax as a dominant player is actually occurring one season later than might have been anticipated.

"He's healthy. A year ago, I thought we got started off on the right foot, and he got hurt," Dowhower said. "The Cards' coach said, 'It took a while. What we're trying to do is just be consistent. On defense, this is the key.'

If Lomax can achieve more consistency than he has demonstrated recently, however, it might be difficult for Miami, Dallas Cowboys and Chicago Bears to believe.

Against Miami, in a 36-28 loss to the Dolphins, Lomax was 25 of 44 for 220 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 interception. Against Dallas, his 428 yards led to 354 yards the next week.

Three weeks ago the 6-3 Cowboys and Chicago 416.1 yards per game.

Lomax is a converted defensive back who at St. Louis State, 1979 fourth-round draft choice, went to Kansas City as a free agent. Since then, Lomax has been a starter for the Bears, he scored touchdowns on plays covering 70 and 45 yards. Against the Bears, he converted six receptions into gains totaling 106 yards.

Green's 34 catches for 729 yards overall give him the leading average per catch in the NFL at 21.4 yards.

"I've been around some good receivers, and he's the best," said Dowhower, a former Stanford head coach and offensive coordinator for the Denver Broncos.

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Visconti, doubles play keys men's tennis team

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team placed third last weekend in the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament thanks to strong doubles play and a big win by Chris Visconti.

The host Illinois State Redbirds finished in first place with 63 points, while Northwestern (60), SIU-C (58) and the University of Illinois (54) all finished near the top.

The Salukis' No. 1 doubles team of Per Wadmark and Rolle Olquino made it to the finals of the 11-team tournament before losing 6-4, 6-3 to Mike Meyers and Paul Bouton of Illinois. The No. 3 team for SIU-C, Visconti and Scott Krueger, defeated Northwestern's No. 1 team of Leo Power and Danny Weiss 6-4, 6-3.

"The doubles teams played really well. They came up with some big wins for us," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said.

The biggest win for the Salukis came when Visconti surprised Bill Griffths of Illinois State in the second round. Griffths, the tourney's fifth seed, fell to Visconti in three sets, 26, 63, 62.

"Chris played outstanding. It was a real big win for us," LeFevre said.

Wadmark and Olquino had a couple big wins of their own on the way to the doubles finals. In the first round, they beat the strong Northwestern team of Mike Krebs and Dave Laurillier 6-2, 6-3, and then defeated the second-seeded Illinois State team of Griffiths and Santiago Deluca 6-4, 6-4.

"Rolle played some really strong doubles this weekend. I'm astonished at the way he's playing after his knee surgery," LeFevre said.

The Salukis picked up three points from their No. 2 doubles team of Gabriel Coch and Lars Nilsson, who defeated Illinois State's No. 3 team 6-2, 6-2.

SIU-C also received some big singles play from Wadmark and Olquino, who reached the quarter-finals, and Coch, who won two matches for six points.

Wadmark lost to Krebs 6-2, 6-4, Northwestern's fourth seed in the quarterfinals, after Krebs had beaten SIU-C's Nilsson in the first round.

"The boys all played great. It's a big comeback for a team that started off 0-7 last year," LeFevre said.
Clamdown

Nakwai tailback Derrick Taylor was tackled by Eastern Illinois defender Tom Moskal during the game last Saturday. Taylor suffered a sprained ankle against EIU, but is expected to play on Saturday against West Texas State.

Title chase heats up in balanced Big Ten

By Joe Moschill

CHICAGO (AP) — It isn't often that a team can lose twice and still win the Big Ten football championship, but the possibility looms this year with very few other teams having at least one defeat.

Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan and Purdue are tied for the league lead with 5-1 records, followed by Illinois at 3-2 and Michigan State and Minnesota at 2-2.

Back in 1959, Wisconsin won the title with a 5-2 record, and in 1981 Iowa and Ohio State tied for the championship with 6-2 marks. In a series of telephone interviews, Big Ten coaches were divided Tuesday when asked if it could happen this year.

"If I had to bet, I'd bet it won't happen," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said. "Two losses will put you out. There will be a lot of good teams with two losses, but one or two will end up with one loss.

"Minnesota's Lou Holtz agreed with Schembechler but said "I would hope so. If they don't, there's no way we could be in the picture. But to be honest, I'd say no. I can't see anybody beating Ohio State unless our space ship brings back some different people. I can't see anybody on this earth doing it."

Michigan State Coach George Perles disagreed and said, "Most people in the conference believe that's a possibility, but Ohio State controls its own destiny. It's in their possession if they continue to win. But I would think most coaches think two losses could still win the title."

Northwestern's Dennis Green went one better and said, "At least two teams will finish in top two losses. Everyone will have two losses."

All of which is very interesting since three of the teams tied for first place will be on the road this week, topped by Michigan at Iowa. Purdue will be at Illinois, and Ohio State travels to Michigan State. Northwestern is at Minnesota and Wisconsin at Indiana.

If Schembechler is correct, then the loser of the Michigan-Iowa game will be out of the running, and from all indications, the loser will be Michigan.

The Hawkeyes are favored by a touchdown because they are at home and in top physical condition, while Michigan is "hanging up," as Schembechler puts it.

"We're trying to patch things up from injuries, trying to get the offense going," he said.

Mauch hired to manage Angels again

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Gene Mauch, who resigned as the manager of the California Angels two years ago, will return to the position in 1985, the American League team announced at a news conference Tuesday.

Mauch quit shortly after the Angels lost the AL Championship Series to the Milwaukee Brewers in 1982.

California won the first two games of the series but lost the next three.

John McNamara, hired to replace Mauch, announced last week that he would not return as the Angels' manager next year.

Mauch, who turns 50 next month, has been the Angels' director of player personnel since Sept. 17, 1983. He has been a big-league manager for 22 years and ranks among the top 10 skippers in major league history in years of service, total games and victories.

Mauch was first appointed as the Angels' manager on May 26, 1961 to succeed Jim Fregosi.

* * *
Kenney returns from injury; sparks Kansas City to win

By Craig Horst
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A broken thumb and six missed games later, Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Bill Kenney has picked up where he left off last year in the National Football League.

Kenney, who passed for more than 4,000 yards last year, got into the game against San Diego in the third quarter Sunday and resurrected a sputtering Kansas City offense. He completed 1 of 4 passes for no yards and two touchdowns in leading the Chiefs to a 31-3 victory over the Chargers.

"I came out clicking," said Kenney, who will make his first start of the season Sunday in New York against the Jets. "I did some things I didn't know I would be able to do. The first play, I looked deep, and the strong safety took it away real quick. I popped back and hit the right end! Willie Scott real quick. That was a key pass for me.

Kenney, who broke the thumb on his throwing hand in the final preseason game, relived second-year pro Todd Blackledge.

Kenney drove Kansas City to the Chargers' 25 on his first series, but then threw a bad pass to Bill Byrd intercepted at the 1 and returned 99 yards to give San Diego a 13-10 lead.

On his next play, Kenney fired a daring pass over the middle that Carlos Carson took 31 yards to the San Diego 26. Kenney then threw an 18-yard scoring strike to Stephon Page.

"That was a big momentum booster," Kenney said of the pass to Carson. "Because I knew I wasn't going to throw another interception down there again.

"I figured now I have to get us going again because Coach (John) Mackovic had made the decision to go with me, and I knew we weren't going to switch back."

Mackovic said the pass to Carson sets Kenney apart from Blackledge, whom the Chiefs coach said did an excellent job in guiding the Chiefs to a 3-3 record.

"The pass to Carlos wasn't specifically called for Carlos," Mackovic said. "He could have bailed out just as easily by throwing to the tight end. And I would have been satisfied.

Under the circumstances, many of the quarterbacks would have taken the safe throw for a 5 or 7-yard gain. The experience factor had a great deal to do with him being able to make some plays like that."

After Mackovic gave him the starting job, Kenney responded by completing 34 of 60 passes for 4,484 yards last year. The totals are all in the top four in NFL history. He was voted the alternate quarterback in the 1983 Pro Bowl and played in place of the injured Dan Marino.

The Chiefs offense perked up noticeably when Kenney took the field Sunday.

"It's like a surprise birthday party," Mackovic said. "You can have one every year, but it's still a surprise. You can't help but get excited."

LAST CHANCE! GRASSROOTS has extended the submissions deadline to OCTOBER 24. Send your poetry, fiction, and plays to: Grassroots c/o English Dept.

Feed the Best Minds of Our Generation.
FRESHMEN: Experience helps

Continued from Page 21

contributions to the Salukis' success over the past few weeks.

In LAST Saturday's game at Eastern Illinois, Davis and McKnight stood out among the freshmen. Davis made nine tackles, including seven solos, while also intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble. His performance gained him a nomination for Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week honors.

McKnight, meanwhile filled in for starting tailback Derrick Taylor. Taylor was injured, and gained 49 yards on 13 carries while also scoring a touchdown. He was named offensive player of the game by the Saluki coaching staff following his performance.

Two other rookies, Sloan and McNab, shared the spotlight two weeks ago against Northern Iowa. Both played key blocked punts, with McNab resulting in a safety and Sloan's leading to a touchdown in SIU-C's 19-15 win.

In the Salukis' first win of the season three weeks ago at Southeast Missouri State, Duncan and Mitchell played important roles. Duncan rushed 10 times for 70 yards, while Mitchell returned five punts for 82 yards and three kickoffs for 78 yards. Mitchell is the leading kick returner in the MVC.

DORR SAID he is happy with the play of the freshmen, who he says will only improve as they gain further experience.

'I'm pleased with the way the young players are coming along,' Dorr said. 'Experience is the key thing, and our young people are really making a contribution with gaining some experience. The veteran players have helped pull together, and we are now becoming confident in each other.'

SALUKI NOTES: Two other freshmen who will likely play a critical role for the Salukis in the near future are quarterbacks Pat King and Kevin Brown. The pair have been impressive in the team's week's scrimmages and Dorr said both have the potential to become fine college players.

A tough battle is expected between King and Brown for the starting job during spring practice next year. King, a native of Mt. Lebanon, Pa. will lose his freshman eligibility because he played briefly in the Southeast Missouri State game. Brown, who hails from Grafton, Ind., where he set numerous state passing records during his high school career, has not played this year and could be redshirted. He will return as a freshman eligibility in that case. Sophomore Joe Graves will also compete for the position.

The Salukis will open their season at home for the first time in 15 years next week when they play Southwest Missouri on Sept. 2, 1983. The Salukis have also dropped Northern Iowa from next year's schedule by mutual consent of the two schools.
Hunter cites positives in spikers’ loss to ISU

By Duane Crays
Sports Staff

Although the volleyball Salukis lost to Illinois State, Saluki Coach Debbie Hunter said she saw some positive aspects in the way the team played against the Redbirds.

“We had a lot of long rallies against Illinois State,” she said. “I think they didn’t win a game until the third set. I’m pretty proud of the kids, they might not have won, but they had a good week of practice.”

Hunter said Illinois State, a Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference opponent, has improved since the Salukis last played the team at the Texas Gateway Classic.

“I know they played well against Illinois State, and that was something that hurt us,” she said.

“They played the best defensive game they have this year, but they had to work to get the win,” she said. “The scores were misrepresentations of the match, because we played them really well. We dominated, because we were killing the ball very well, but we were killing the ball and scoring on us.”

Hunter said Illinois State setter, Evelyn Kim, was a major reason the Redbirds beat the Salukis.

“When she is in there, there is a ton of Dig-I-lovers, and making the play,” she said. “When a team scores on us, we have a tendency to back off on the ball and that is a defensive way to play. I think it’s the same thing we did against Southwestern.”

ILLNER SAID she hasn’t considered moving links Dana Hart and Kelly Launier forward in an effort to get the scoring untracked, because she doesn’t have anywhere else who can play the link position.

Riedel was a two-year starter at forward for Mitchell College and the University of New London, Conn., and scored 31 goals and added eight assists.

“Riedel started at left inner for the Salukis last year and tied Jennifer Bartley as the team’s No. 2 scorer with seven goals,” Illner said.

“Dana might score more forward because she is aggressive and quick,” Illner said.

“IIf I had another link comparable to those two, I would move Dana to forward. But I feel I have a better link than a forward.”

ILLNER SAID she plans to make two changes in her starting lineup to replace Simpson. She said Bartley will replace Simpson at right wing and reserve forward Cindy Delfino will move into Bartley’s position at right wing. Reserve Sue White might also get some playing time at forward.

Illner emphasized the Salukis’ season opener. They have six regular season games this year, including remaining to play at least four games in the St. Louis Invitational.

“I haven’t seen anyone throw in the towel or call it quits,” Illner said.

Frosh take knocks, learn fast as they go

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

On-the-job training for the football Salukis’ freshmen has played a key role in the team’s resurgence over the past three games.

Coming into the season, SIU-C coach Ray Derr was forced to use inexperienced freshmen because of massive losses due to graduation and academic ineligibility. The young Salukis took their lumps by losing their first four games to start the season, but have now rebounded to win three straight and gain experience.

“GETTING EXPERIENCE for the younger guys has been the key,” senior end Tony Adams said. “The older guys have had the experience at how to win, and the young guys have looked up to us for that. Now they’re becoming experienced, too.”

The Salukis have two freshmen starters on their offensive and defensive units, while others play often as members of the special teams unit.

On offense, running backs Byron Mitchell, Dave Duncan and Tony McKnight have played extensively, as have wide receivers Bobby Sloan and Tony McGhee. Offensive tackle Dave Smith has also seen plenty of playing time.

The Salukis have two freshmen starters on defense with Greg Givens at linebacker and Ian Davis at cornerback. Reserve corners Tim Spencer and Bobby McNabb have also seen extensive playing time.

Several of these players have made big improvements in the nation. “She is incredible, incredible,” Illner said.

With the split, the Salukis are now 1-4 in the GCAC, but Hunter said every conference game will have to be weighed equally.

“We have to treat every conference game like it is a championship,” she said. “If we keep that outlook, we control our destiny.”

Daily Egyptian

FRESHMEN, Page 23

Detroit honors Tigers with peaceful parade

By David Goodman
For the Daily Egyptian

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit’s image marred by violence following the World Series, honored the Tigers with a peaceful baseball parade with festive but peaceful downtown ticker-tape parade and rally attended by an estimated 60,000 cheering fans.

“A day to celebrate a team of the real Detroit,” City Council President Erma Henderson said.

“They’re peaceful, they’re happy, they’re Detroit,” Councilman Nicholas Hodd said.

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1984

Sports

East Coast tough jon Saluki fielders

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team certainly won’t look back on their three-game East Coast trip as a memorable one.

They were outscored last weekend by their opponents 10-1, shut out twice, and dropped all three games to their running string of four games and slip to 6-5-1 overall.

In addition, the Salukis lost right fielder Ann Simmons indefinitely with a broken nose in a loss against Madison Jameson.

The Salukis have only scored one goal in the last four games, against the four toughest opponents on their schedule. In that stretch they have lost to Southwest Missouri State (5-0), Indiana University (20-0), James Madison (3-0), and Davis & Elkins (5-1).

“I THINK you learn something playing against the better teams,” Saluki Coach Julee Illner said. “We’re not getting our shots off quick enough and because we are rushing the shots, we’re not as accurate with them.

“We had some scoring opportunities we didn’t capitalize on. The players have to think each drill they do in practice is as important as it’s in a game. You just never know when you’re going to come more easier and natural game situations.”

When the Salukis usually have a good week of practice, they perform well. In the Saluki Hockey Fest, SIU-C won three out of four games after having a good practice week.

Illner said when they fell to Purdue 3-4 on Sept. 23, the week before the hockey fest, they had a bad practice week.

Illner said one of the Salukis’ problems over the weekend was they weren’t beating their opponents to the ball.

“When our opponents were making passes, we tried to cut them off instead of anticipating and making the play,” she said. “When a team scores on us, we have a tendency to back off on the ball and that is a defensive way to play. I think it’s the same thing we did against Southwestern.”

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“They’re peaceful, they’re happy, they’re Detroit,” Councilman Nicholas Hodd said.

Sunday night’s mayhem, in which 3,000 fans poured over the San Diego Padres in "The 1984 Riot," had resulted in one man dead, sent at least 80 people to hospital emergency rooms and led to 34 arrests.

"This is the first time in the history of the World Series that I’ve been present," said J. Craig Williams, executive director of the Detroit Rock City Council.

"It’s incredible, incredible," Illner said.

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Fresh take knock, learn fast as they go

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