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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU budget, 3 percent pay raise OK'd

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

SIU System faculty and staff will find more money in their pay envelopes next January, thanks to Gov. James R. Thompson's approval Thursday of a 3 percent salary hike for higher education employees.

Thompson also approved a fiscal 1983 budget of \$156,362,200 for the SIU System, \$110,631,500 going to SIU-C.

The state-wide salary hike, effective Jan. 1, will total \$12 million and be funded by general revenue funds and the State University Retirement

Fund, a spokesman for Thompson said.

Woody Mosghrs, Thompson's assistant press secretary, said that \$6 million of the \$12 million will come from the state's retirement system.

Mosghrs said that Thompson approved a plan, proposed in the state Senate, calling for Illinois to contribute less money to the retirement fund than it had in the past. He said the state will contribute 62.5 percent to the fund instead of 70 percent.

The state will continue to pay 70 percent to the elementary and secondary retirement funds, Mosghrs said. He added that pensions of retired university employees will not be endangered by the lower percentage of state funding since current employees will continue to pay into the fund.

Thompson's budget is \$552,100 less than the Legislature's version, which included a 4 percent salary hike.

"It was the best we could do," Mosghrs said of the 3 percent hike. "The 4 percent figure was probably too much."

The SIU System, though

State budget cut by \$290 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Thursday said he is slashing nearly \$290 million from the election-year state budget sent him by lawmakers, with the largest chunk — \$115 million — coming from the critical General Revenue Fund.

The Republican governor said his cuts will give Illinois a balanced budget of almost \$14.3 billion for fiscal 1983 — \$79 million less than was spent in the last fiscal year which ended June 30.

The hefty cut in the General Fund, from which most government operations get their money, actually

represents a \$19 million increase over the amount proposed by Thompson in March.

The Legislature approved a budget this spring of nearly \$14.6 billion, which was \$35 million less than the governor requested. Lawmakers did hike spending in the General Fund by some \$80 million, which, Thompson conceded, is relatively low for an election year.

Thompson's cuts of \$115 million from the General Fund mean that he is, in effect, taking back some \$30 million in spending from that fund that he had previously agreed to.

Thompson said his cuts would force layoffs of 1,240 state employees, unless all workers agree to five-day furloughs to save \$25 million.

Budget Director Robert Mandeville, at Thompson's side for the news conference, indicated layoff notices could go out in the next few weeks. But Thompson said "there is still time for talking" to reach agreement with employee groups.

Some of the largest cuts made by Thompson, who is seeking an unprecedented third term, were \$49.8 million for elementary and high

See BUDGET, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says if you don't starve while waiting six months for it, 3 percent of a loaf is better than none.

pleased that faculty and staff will be receiving a salary increase, is unhappy that Thompson didn't approve the 4 percent hike.

"We're disappointed," Keith Sanders, governmental relations officer for the Office of the Chancellor, said Thursday. "We had hoped for a 4 percent

increase, but we understand that Gov. Thompson faces financial difficulties. We're grateful he spent the time to listen to us present our case." SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Sanders said the approved budget is better than Thomp-

son's initial budget, which didn't include any salary increase for higher education. He said that "considering today's declining economy," the SIU System is fortunate to receive a salary increase.

The increase will be based on 90 percent of the salary line of See PAY RAISE, Page 3

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, July 23, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 178

IRA hints at more attacks in England

LONDON (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army, saying bombs are the only thing Britain will listen to, hinted Thursday at new attacks in England like the devastating double bombing that killed nine soldiers in two London parks.

In Parliament, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected a fresh call to bring back hanging for terrorism. Mrs. Thatcher, a supporter of capital punishment, noted that the House of Commons refused to restore the death penalty in May and she saw nothing to change that 357-to-195 vote.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad staged a partial reconstruction of Tuesday's IRA blast in Hyde Park, where three mounted members of the Household Cavalry were killed. A dark blue car identical to the one packed with a 10-pound nail bomb that exploded Tuesday

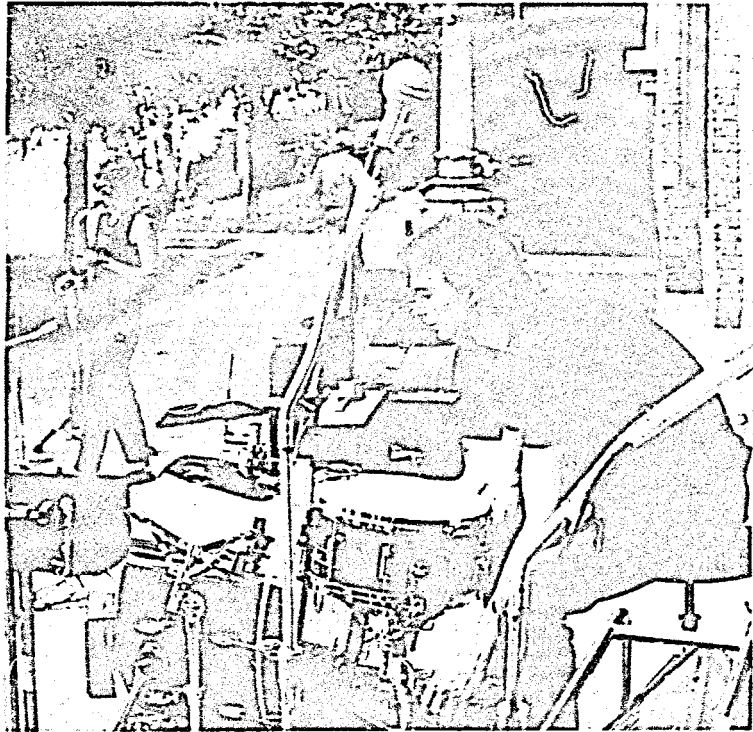
was parked in the same spot.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said police hope photographs of the parked car, to appear in the news media Thursday night and Friday, will jog the memory of witnesses. A spokesman said one witness has already provided a description of a man seen parking the car a half-hour before the blast.

The Belfast weekly Republican News, which supports the Irish nationalist movement, on Thursday quoted an IRA spokesman as saying of the bombings, "Such actions are the only thing Britain will listen to."

The Republican News said one bomb in London is worth 100 in Belfast.

Tuesday's blasts broke an eight-month lull in IRA bombings on the British mainland, which have now killed 178 people since March 1972.



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Mark "Mad Markie" Wallner, drummer, and Concert series performance on the front steps of Carla Evonne, saxophonist, of the group Bohemia, Shryock. The show was sponsored by the Student set up the stage Thursday evening for their Sunset Programming Council.

TMI reactor core damage inspected

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — The first look inside the crippled reactor at Three Mile Island shows the center of the core sustained severe damage, but the limited inspection left unanswered whether any of the nuclear fuel actually melted, officials said Thursday.

Technicians who studied pictures taken by a television camera found that a five-foot section of fuel assemblies in the top, center region of the core had apparently crumbled into a "bed of rubble," but said they

found no evidence that any of the fuel pellets inside the assemblies had melted.

However, Robert C. Arnold, president of GPU Nuclear Corp., the plant's operator, said it was too early to rule out melting in some segments of the core.

"We're not saying there was no melting of fuel," Arnold said, noting such a finding wouldn't be available until fuel materials can be removed and analyzed. For now, "all the evidence indicates we did not have the

temperatures where we had melting of fuel."

However, the metal framing that holds the fuel rods in place possibly melted, said Doug Bedell, GPU spokesman. But, he added, that material has a melting temperature far below that of the fuel and therefore would not fit the classic definition of a meltdown.

The March 1979 accident - the worst ever at a U.S. commercial nuclear plant - was caused by a combination of equipment malfunctions and

operator error that permitted as much as two-thirds of the core to lose its shield of cool water.

In a report shortly after the accident, a special inquiry group estimated that the core came within 30-to-60 minutes of major fuel melting and that at that point as much as half of all the fuel in the reactor would have melted.

The worst scenario is that a super-heated ball of molten fuel would burn a hole through the

reactor and eventually work its way into the environment.

A small, specially built camera, dropped into the reactor through a one and one-half inch diameter screw hole Wednesday, only showed a one-foot circular area in the upper center of the core.

The core, 12 feet in diameter, consists of 177 fuel assemblies, each 12-foot long. Each assembly consists of 203 zirconium fuel rods, in which the pellets are housed.

Israel hits PLO in retaliation for ambush-killing of soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli jets divebombed Yasser Arafat's PLO enclave in west Beirut today and other Israeli forces attacked guerrilla and Syrian positions along the entire cease-fire line in eastern Lebanon.

The Israeli attacks followed the ambush-killing of five Israeli soldiers Wednesday.

It was the worst fighting since a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire was declared 12 days ago and was ordered at an Israeli Cabinet meeting, Israeli leaders have grown impatient with U.S. efforts to get the Palestine Liberation Organization's estimated 8,000 guerrillas out of Lebanon and find a country to accept them.

The PLO's Voice of Palestine radio said Israeli warplanes were bombing and strafing Syrian forces in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, about 20 miles east of Beirut. Israeli military officials said the truce line in the valley is 25-30 miles long and that the Syrians and guerrillas repeatedly violated the truce.

A senior Israeli official called the attack in Bekaa "a limited strike to show the PLO and Syria that the cease-fire is not one-sided."

The official, who requested anonymity, told The Associated Press in Jerusalem that two or three artillery positions and ammunition dumps in the Beirut area were also attacked.

In the Lebanese capital, reporters saw Israeli jets bombing the Fakhani neighborhood that houses Arafat's command headquarters. It was the first Israeli air attack on west Beirut in 27 days. There was no immediate word on casualties.

Israeli jets thundered in at 5 p.m. (10 a.m. CDT). Guerrilla gunners fired massive barrages of anti-aircraft fire and shoulder-operated SAM-7 missiles, dotting the clear sky over Beirut with white puffs as jets swooped down, releasing scarlet decoy balloons to divert the rockets. Ambulances and fire engines raced to stricken areas on Beirut's southern edge.

France defies U.S. sanctions on pipeline parts to Soviets

PARIS (AP) - President Francois Mitterrand ordered a French company today to supply U.S.-developed technology for the new Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe, defying President Reagan's boycott order.

In a direct political and legal challenge to the United States, France's Socialist government said it "cannot accept the unilateral measures taken by the United States on June 18."

Deputy White House spokesman Lyndon Allin told reporters in Washington there were "a number of possible actions" the United States could take in response to the French decision, but he declined to list them. He said specialists at the Commerce and State departments were working on the

issue.

The Reagan administration last month expanded sanctions on U.S. exports of oil and gas equipment to the Soviet Union to include equipment produced abroad under U.S. licenses, such as the sophisticated GE rotors, and American equipment sold to Europe and intended for re-export.

Besides the economic interests at stake, the pipeline fight represents a fundamental split within the Atlantic alliance over the nature of Soviet intentions.

The U.S. ambassador to France, Evan G. Galbraith, has contended that the pipeline is the key to the rejuvenation of the deeply troubled Soviet economy, and a strong Soviet economy encourages Moscow in

its "expansionist" and "aggressive" policies.

Western Europe regards trade with the Soviets as simple economic and political realism, and accuses the United States of ignoring its allies' interests while it pursues single-minded anti-Soviet policies.

Specifically at issue is the sale to Moscow of 40 sophisticated rotors for the compressors that will drive gas through the pipeline. Moscow's contract is with Alstom Atlantic, a subsidiary of the nationalized French electrical and electronics giant CGE.

Alstom manufactures the rotors under a license from General Electric in the United States.

News Roundup

Iran begins second Iraq offensive

By The Associated Press

Iran claimed Thursday that its forces punched 14 miles into southeastern Iraq, smashing enemy defenses and killing more than 2,000 Iraqis. Iraq claimed it repulsed the Iranian offensive and "annihilated" the invading force.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency said in a report from the front that Iranian forces launched a two-pronged assault Wednesday night north and south of the Iraqi border post of Zaid, six miles northeast of Iraq's strategic oil port of Basra.

A military communique carried by IRNA said Iranian forces destroyed 380 Iraqi tanks and armored personnel carriers.

Slump to get worse, economists say

WASHINGTON (AP) - The promise of a mid-year economic recovery, which seemed such a sure thing a few months ago, now looks iffy at best and some economists even believe the worst of the recession is yet to come.

Despite Wednesday's government report that economic activity during the spring expanded for the first time since last summer, economists are voicing diminished confidence in their earlier forecasts of a significant upturn for the remainder of 1982.

Most economists still say it is likely the year-long recession will give way soon, but the expected upturn will be later in coming and weaker than once thought.

Bush says Carter yielded to Soviets

CHICAGO (AP) - Vice President George Bush said Thursday that former President Jimmy Carter's foreign policy made the Soviet Union bold enough to invade Afghanistan in 1979.

Bush made his comments in Omaha, Neb., before departing for Chicago to start a two-day visit to Illinois.

Bush criticized the Carter administration's foreign policy and blamed it for the rejection of the SALT II agreement by the U.S. Senate, the takeover by Marxists in Nicaragua, the downfall of the Shah in Iran and the subsequent taking of American hostages.

"Then finally, the Soviets invaded Afghanistan," Bush said. "And why not? What had the Democrats done to make them think twice? For nearly three years, our predecessors had spoken softly and carried a little stick."

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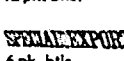

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Move to ban demonstrations opposed in GSC resolution

The Graduate Student Council has opposed a proposal by the President's Office to ban demonstrations in campus buildings.

The GSC at its meeting Wednesday also adopted resolutions asking University officials to maintain a list of persons who request lists of students and to devise a more effective way to inform students of their right to prohibit disclosure of record information by the University.

The GSC at an earlier meeting had opposed a proposal that the University sell lists of students.

By an 18-1 vote, the GSC approved a resolution opposing President Albert Somit's proposal for a blanket prohibition of demonstrations in campus buildings and at the north end of the Student Center.

The council was told the prohibition was necessary for safety of students, maintenance of an educational environment and protection of property.

The GSC statement said the concerns of Somit's office can

be successfully met by current regulations and procedures governing demonstrations, "while maintaining an environment where free speech flourishes."

The GSC, by an 18-2 vote, approved a resolution opposing differential tuition rates for SIU students, an idea advanced by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Mike Snider, graduate student in business, opposed the GSC's stand on the issue. Snider said the present system of equalized tuition was unfair because students in other fields had to pay for test tubes for medical students, for example.

In a lengthy resolution, the GSC listed conditions it would require before considering support for tuition increases and cuts in programs. The GSC said "education and service" programs must have priority over "comfort and convenience."

Other conditions included representation from all concerned constituencies in evaluating programs; the

administration's providing of "concrete facts and figures" about proposed program reductions; demonstration by the administration that it has taken effective steps to eliminate waste of funds, and the administration's providing of data on reductions in programs and resources that would result if tuition increases were not enacted.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

Dave Waltrip, president of the Student Bar Association, appealed to the GSC to restore \$25 of \$500 that the Fee Allocation Board cut from the law student group's initial budget request. The appeal was made for senior picture proofs. of the SBA. Waltrip was awarded the \$25.

Joan Bretsch of the Student Programming Council asked for \$500 to help pay for a lecture by former U.S. Sen. George McGovern this fall. The GSC granted \$250.

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school spending and about \$12 million for higher education.

State Education Superintendent Donald G. Gil reacted with dismay, saying the trim jeopardized "the quality of our education."

University of Illinois President Stanley O. Ikenberry said he appreciated the governor's decision to divert part of the state's contribution to government employee pension systems for a salary increase of about 3 percent to state university employees.

But he said, "These steps not withstanding, these salary increases will be the lowest of any Big 10 university."

Thompson also approved almost \$8 million more for higher education than in his March budget proposal.

"I was more willing to listen to the arguments by higher education" for more money because educators actively supported his proposal to raise revenues with a \$50 million increase in

state liquor taxes, the governor explained.

Asked whether the cuts didn't indicate a revenue shortfall so pressing as to require tax hikes, Thompson said, "I see no need for an increase in state taxes in Illinois in the next year. Beyond a year, I cannot go" in predicting, he said.

He denied charges by Adlai E. Stevenson III, his Democratic opponent, that he used "gimmicks" such as delayed spending to balance the budget.

"We're not 'gimmicking.' If we were, we would have lost our triple-A credit rating as other states have," Thompson said.

He said the cuts were necessary because the recession "has hit hard at the state's sales tax and corporate income tax, causing no growth in these important revenue sources in 1982."

The Legislature will review Thompson's cuts — made in the form of vetoes — when it reconvenes this fall.

PAY RAISE from Page 1

the fiscal 1982 budget, 5 percent less of a base than proposed by the Legislature.

Sanders said the University will have "to make modest internal reallocations to find the money" to pay the increased salaries. SIU-C will have to reallocate \$62,000 to pay for the salary hike, according to University News Service.

"There will be pay increase policies developed at Carbondale and Edwardsville," Sanders said. "But enough money is now available to SIU to give employees an average increase of 3 percent."

The SIU System announced last month that it planned to seek a 12.5 salary increase for fiscal 1984 if Thompson failed to

approve the 4 percent hike. Now that he has approved an increase, SIU will probably reduce its 1984 request, Sanders said.

"I don't know if Chancellor Shaw has made a final decision on that, but I expect a reduction of some extent in our pay raise request for next year," Sanders said.

Woman beaten on way home

An SIU-C student was beaten up one block from her home on West Walnut Street Thursday morning, according to Carbondale Police. The incident was reported at 1:25 a.m.

The victim was walking home from campus when a white male grabbed her and dragged her into the bushes, police said. He struck her in the face with his hands several times, according to the report. Police said the victim received a minor cut on her nose along

with swelling and bruises.

The suspect was wearing blue jeans and a light blue tank top, police said. He is reported to be between 20 and 25 years of age with dark brown hair. The victim estimated the suspect to be 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall and about 180 pounds. Police said the suspect has scratch marks on his face from the victim. He was last seen fleeing on foot toward South Illinois Avenue, police said.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Travin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Balanced budget? Yes! Now they won't look at the record deficit

NEVER ONE TO pass up an opportunity for some political fast-talking and fancy maneuvering, Ronald Reagan has done it again. His proposal for a balanced budget amendment smacks of political demagoguery and the need to strengthen his image in the face of floundering Reaganomics.

Senate Joint Resolution 58, known as the balanced budget amendment, seems a cinch to be passed by the Senate. Reagan and his conservative comrades-in-arms rallied on the steps of the Capitol to start the long and arduous task of forcing the proposal past the state legislatures.

DEMOCRATS SAY THE proposed amendment is a political hoax, a move by Reagan and the Republicans to preach fiscal restraint while proposing a record-deficit budget. Republicans claim it is not a diversion; it is a long overdue and necessary piece of legislation that will eliminate "institutional bias" toward higher spending and make the budget process more open and democratic.

As it is currently written, the amendment would not require the budget to be balanced every year. It would require Congress to adopt a "statement of receipts and outlays" prior to every fiscal year. Unless the nation is at war, or unless three-fifths of both the House and the Senate concur, outlays cannot exceed receipts, and the president and Congress are jointly endowed with the responsibility to ensure that government spending does not exceed the approved level for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The amendment also included a provision that receipts cannot exceed "the national income" unless majorities of both houses allow it, which amounts to a permanent limit on taxation that the conservatives have been coveting for years.

IF THIS AMENDMENT is passed, it would only make the budget process more difficult. It would still allow loopholes that congressmen could sneak their pet projects through virtually unscathed. It could also drag the president, Congress and the courts into a overblown, dragged-out constitutional battle over the budget, which would also serve to cloud the issue and make the task of passing an over-complicated budget that much more difficult.

Because of the ambiguous wording of the amendment, it would, of course, be opened to Supreme Court interpretations, which could prolong the matter even more and leave holes for a series of varying interpretations that could confuse the issue even more and leave Congress holding the bag, arguing over which interpretation is the proper one for the particular occasion.

It is interesting to note that the Senate vote on the proposal will nearly coincide with the vote on a Finance Committee resolution to cut Medicare and other entitlement programs by \$17 billion and raise taxes by \$98 billion over the next three years, all to cover the record deficits. It seems as though the Republican members of Congress and Reagan are putting the cart before the horse.

REP. DAVID OBEY, a Wisconsin Democrat, summed up the feelings of those in opposition fairly well. Time magazine quoted him as saying the amendment is "economic nonsense... (passing the amendment is) like saying I don't want to get killed by cancer, so I'm going to have a heart attack."

This amendment is nothing but a grandstand gesture by Reagan to divert attention from the troubles that Reaganomics has brought on.

Letters

GTE charge for emergency call shows lack of scruples, service

Today while going over my phone bill from General Telephone, I noticed a local charge of 50 cents. To my total disbelief, the charge was for a call to the police station at 2:09 a.m. after my home was broken into and my female roommate robbed and assaulted. The operator made the connection (she offered to do so) because I was too distraught by what had just taken place.

The reason for my outrage is not the amount of the charge, but the principle of the matter.

The fact that I was charged for seeking assistance during a dire and life-threatening emergency is appalling. If this is an example of how the "public services" indeed serve the public, who needs it? Next time I'll send up a flare. At least I'm aware that I'm paying for it. — Sonya M. Heal, Junior, Graphic Design.

Editor's Note: General Telephone responds that parties are charged for all operator-assisted calls.



Letters

Poll proves center is undesirable

Your recent article relating to the continued efforts of the City Council and the city manager to bring about the construction of the so-called "convention center," as well as your editorial favoring it, was seriously flawed by a lack of presentation of certain pertinent factors relating to its building.

Since I perceive that, being an elected governing body, the City Council should reflect the popular will, it is appropriate to point out that the Southern Observer recently conducted a random survey of considerable size, and found that four out of five students opposed its construction. It also found that two out of every three registered voters expressing an opinion opposed its construction. If it is argued that this poll was either fraudulent or biased to any degree, it would seem that your newspaper, the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council and other proponents of this project should conduct a poll in a manner which could not be rigged either way.

Since this poll would be of a non-binding nature, it would not be too expensive to conduct; so an argument to the effect that it would be unwise from the cost perspective falls on its face. So long as the only poll conducted shows overwhelming opposition, continuation of the attempt to construct this project seems to me to represent a "public be damned" attitude on the part of the proponents.

While I am not a Christian, I fully support the Walnut Street Baptist Church's right to not be destroyed for the personal gain of Stan Hoyer and Associates

(whomever and wherever they are). However, I am just as distressed at seeing the people who have built up businesses such as the Modern Beauty Shop, the drug store at Walnut and Main (the only one convenient to the northern part of downtown Carbondale, the northeast side, and the near northwest side), Tom Fligor's Southern Barbecue, etc. — businesses built on the sweat of their owners' effort, — destroyed for Stan Hoyer's profit.

It is well known, of course, that I oppose the destruction of PK's, a bar I have been a patron of for over seven years; and I make no apology for this, as I have found Gus Hunt, its owner, and Robin Abbot, her assistant, to be two of the most decent and compassionate humans I have ever met. While people such as Don Monty seem to like to make press yardage about the "toughness" of this bar, I have seen less violence in it in seven years than I have seen in other bars in one or two visits. I also would point out that underage drinking arrests in PK's are virtually nonexistent compared to certain other bars that Mr Monty never seems to find time to talk about.

Your editorial never mentioned the number of jobs that would be lost because of the destruction of these downtown businesses, and the human suffering to those who would become unemployed — a lack of compassion only equalled on the national level by Reagan. Your article, and your editorial also, failed to point out the possibility that if the old A&P is torn down, the pill-packing machines of Nutrition Headquarters will have to

move. Nutrition Headquarters is one of the major employers in Carbondale, and it is my understanding (if this is not a possibility, I would appreciate hearing either the City Council or your newspaper present counter information) that this long-time employer will move its operations to Murphysboro. If this occurs, far more than the initial 35 jobs projected in the next two years in construction of the Center will be lost. It may be also pointed out that it is quite possible that if such a large employer leaves Carbondale, future prospective industries may take a dim view of coming here on the basis of the view "it could happen to us."

In closing, I feel that the widespread opposition found in the Southern Observer's poll is true and accurate, and the editorial opinion of your newspaper is in no way representative of student opinion, and the city manager and City Council are out of touch with popular opinion, the people's will. If the City Council continues to pursue what Gus Bode so aptly titled "Fry's Folly," and in losing the fight costs the taxpayers of Carbondale \$500,000 to \$1 million, money needed by such places as the Women's Center, the Erma Hayes Center, and other social programs, I think the people of Carbondale should consider abolishing the city manager's office, the City Council, which is elected at large, and instituting an aldermanic form of government which would be more responsive to the popular will. On second thought, why wait? Let's act to end this madness now. — Bob Phillips, Carbondale.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Professor pleasantly surprised with 'high honor' photo award

By Michele Isman
Staff Writer

C. William Horrell, professor in the Cinema and Photography Department, was awarded the Photographic Craftsmen Degree by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc. at the Las Vegas Convention Center in Nevada, July 11-14. The degree, one of the highest honors given to professional photographers, was awarded to Horrell during a special banquet held in conjunction with the association's annual convention and photographic exposition, according to a PP of A news release.

"It came as a surprise," Horrell said. "I didn't even know what a photographic craftsman was."

According to the news release, the Photographic Craftsmen degree is awarded for exceptional service to the profession.

According to the news release, a photographer must be a member of the association for a minimum of three years to be eligible for the degree. The association, founded in 1880, is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world.

Members earn merits that apply toward the degree by teaching, lecturing or participating in any photographic demonstration, according to the release. Other merits are earned by participating in association activities such as serving as an elected official, an exhibit juror or as a program

chairman. Articles published in "The Professional Photographer," the official journal of PP of A, also are accepted as merits.

Horrell, a member of PP of A since 1945, said, "I've had articles published in the association magazine on and off for several years and I've lectured at their national meetings."

Horrell, 62, who has been at SIU-C for 33 years, said that he did not attend the awards ceremony.

"I'm not a formal person," Horrell said. "For one thing it was a black-tie thing and the last time I've been in a tux was at my son's wedding. And, I wasn't feeling well."

Horrell has been experiencing problems with muscle spasms in his back.

Horrell did attend the convention and exposition. Almost 5,000 professional photographers from around the world attended the event to view award-winning photographs, keep abreast of the latest in photographic equipment and to learn informative tips about photography from experts, according to the release.

"I was on the national program," Horrell said. "I presented the slide show on the department of the Society of Teachers of Professional Photography, which is an affiliate of PP of A."

Horrell, a native of Anna who resides in Carbondale with his wife, Ettelwe, received his bachelor's degree in education

at SIU-C in 1942. In 1949, he received his master's at the University of Illinois in educational administration and obtained his doctorate in audio visual with a dissertation on photojournalism at Indiana State University in 1955.

"I started photographic services as a student here at SIU-C in 1937. I did work for the newspaper, yearbook, news service and audio visual slides for teaching," Horrell said.

After finishing his undergraduate degree, Horrell worked at Scott Air Force Base, near Belleville, as a script writer for a training film preparation unit.

"I made filmstrips for classroom use in the Air Force," he said.

In 1943, Horrell bought a photography studio in Anna, which primarily dealt with portraits. He operated the studio until 1949, when he came to SIU-C.

"I teach photojournalism and portrait photography," Horrell said. "I also co-teach a course called 'Photography and Literature' with Dick Lawson in the English Department."

Besides teaching, Horrell has done photography work for books.

"My pride and joy is 'Land Between the Rivers,'" Horrell said. The book is a photographic piece about Southern Illinois history and people.

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Oil profit drop-offs reported

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the world's largest oil companies today reported sharply lower profits for the second quarter of 1982. Both cited the effects of recession in the United States and sluggish economies abroad.

Exxon Corp., the biggest U.S. oil concern, reported a 51.5

percent drop in its second-quarter profit from the same period of 1981, and Texaco Inc., which is third largest, said its net income fell 45.1 percent.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), whose operations are concentrated in the United States, reported a 30.9 percent drop in second-quarter earnings.

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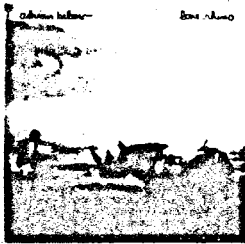
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Sideman goes solo

Belew gets personal

By Tom Travin
Editorial Page Editor

Album courtesy of Plaza Records



the LP becomes less dissonant.

"The Man in the Moon" is the most personal song on the album, and one of the most beautiful. Belew's note says the song is about the death of his father, and he writes "it took 11 years and one surreal evening to put words on my feelings." Though lyrically simple, the poignant tone of the song is conveyed through the guitar lines and the aura of melancholy determination to come to grips with his father's death.

IT IS A beautiful expression of very personal feelings, and it conveys the intended thought while still remaining a piece of music that anyone who has lost his or her father can relate to.

"The Final Rhino" is another beautiful, personal piece, composed by Belew and his 4-year-old daughter Audie. It seems that one night at Compass Point Studio in the Bahamas, Audie played what Belew terms "this very adult piano piece, which I fell in love with." He added guitar later, and as a mood piece it adds a very poignant feel to the LP. It conveys the feeling that the listener has just experienced something very close to Belew's heart — his feelings for his family.

"Naive Guitar" and "Hot Sun" are two other mood pieces. Both songs recall favorably Eno's "Another Green World" album and some of Fripp and Eno's best collaborative works.

This is not to say they are

derivative, however. Both tracks exhibit Belew's personality and his own special feel for the guitar.

"BIG ELECTRIC CAT," with its Gary Numanoid chorus, opens the LP with the bang and crash of heavy percussion, and it takes off from there. "The Momur," which appears to be about a female version of a momus, or a person who is quick to criticize, carries a steady 4-4 beat and a positively nasty sax line by William Janssen. Apparently, it is about a man's wife who will never let him rest, but it is hard to believe that it is about Belew's wife, Margaret, who, like Adrian, is a very pleasant person.

"Stop It" is another song about being on the road and living out of a suitcase, in a more humorous vein than "Neil and Jack and Me" from Crismo's "Beat" album, which Belew also composed lyrically. "But I'm out shufflin' for someplace to eat, like a breakfast at the egg house, a waffle on the griddle, I'm burnt around the edges but tender in the middle," Belew sings.

"ADIDAS IN HEAT" is lyrically reminiscent of Zappa, as Belew launches into a fast-paced, tongue-in-cheek diatribe against designer clothes in general, and athletic clothes in particular. "Sports-awareness t-shirt, Sports-awareness t-shirt, you have the paraphernalic regalia of an athletic supporter," he sings, and the song is complete with a mock-high school band, whistles and cheers.

Adrian and Margaret Belew and their two daughters are all beautiful people, and one gets the feeling that there is a great deal of love between them. That love is fully expressed on "Lone Rhino."

"Lone Rhino" is a personal expression for Adrian Belew, a chance for him to finally express the feelings he has had to get out of himself for a long time. It is, overall, an excellent first solo effort, and the LP deserves to sell well enough to merit another solo album.

A FRED'S

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- Go to Little Grassy for some meat grating.
- Saturday, pickup 1/2 barrel, and have a truck tow and load the dry camp at Bank's Beach.
- Stop back at Empire Liquors, pick up more beer than take off to FRED'S for the country sound of The Roy Hawk Band.
- Take a Sunday dinner at Godmother's (we recommend Pat's hummerquely large stuffed popovers).

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'Molly's Rock' is an old tale, fine production gives it new life

By Carlos Clark
Student Writer

"Molly's Rock," a new play by Kenneth Robbins, graduate student in the Department of Theater, premiered Wednesday night as the second in a series of three new plays to be produced by the SIUC Playwrights Workshop this week and next.

The play brings to the stage an old oral legend about a young woman's brutal murder and the men affected by it.

Set immediately after the Civil War, "Molly's Rock" tells the story of three men, a Preacher, a Poacher and a Peddler, who meet accidentally on the road and relate the tales of their experience with Molly, a young woman who sits upon a rock waving and giving kindness to strangers passing by.

Molly lures each of these men into her world, giving them love and taking in return small gifts that they offer along with their promises to return.

When they do return to find she is gone, each suffers loss in his own way, realizing that a bit of each of them has gone with her.

Robbins has given us a tale of suspense, making us wonder about the murderer of Molly. And, although the Preacher accuses the Peddler and entreats the Poacher to kill him to avenge Molly's death, the Poacher wavers, having decided that Molly's revenge has already taken place.

The Preacher, clearly the one that suffers most at the death of Molly, is played by Gary Duerh,

A Review

and is a fine example of righteous hypocrisy and guilt.

The Poacher and the Peddler are both men of the world who cannot get past their Yankee and Confederate differences until the play's end.

Randall Murray, as the Poacher, and William Lewis as the Peddler, gave fine performances. But it was Julia

King as Molly who held the attention of the audience.

As Molly, who some say was a saint, others a half-wit and still others a whore, King was the gentle, kind siren of the rock who offered strangers a brief respite from their travels.

We felt Molly's loneliness and her wish to see other places.

"Molly's Rock" will be presented again on July 27. For any weary traveler looking for a kind face and a decent place to rest, the SIU Laboratory Theater would be a good choice.

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Campus Briefs

THE WORK of Master of Fine Arts in Metals candidates Gerald Couillard, Paula Garrett and Stephen Walker is being displayed until July 30 in the University Museum, located in Fanner Hall. Admission to the museum is free and the public is invited.

RECREATION for Special Populations needs volunteers for its swimming program at 8:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Swimming experience is not essential. Those interested in volunteering can call Rick Green at 536-5531, ext. 37.

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It was an experience

Dance evokes emotions

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Experiencing the "Body and Soul Dance Company" Wednesday night involved more than one's aesthetic sense. It involved one's sense of humor as well as one's ability to empathize with human emotions like frustration, pain and doubt.

Most of the Furr Auditorium audience were probably already aware of the communicative power of dance. Many were participating in a dance workshop being sponsored by SIU-C. Still, this performance may have widened their understanding since it dealt with a unique subject - theology.

Judith Rock, co-director of "Body and Soul," gave a brief introduction to the three-person group and its combination of theology and dance.

She said the group refers to its work as "prophetic," which many people at first interpret as "being able to predict what will happen next Wednesday." "Prophetic actually has to do with that which calls us beyond; for me, one of the most exciting functions of the arts," she said. "Body and Soul" reached beyond basic theological themes by creatively mingling old concepts with new vigor. An example is the Biblical story of Abraham and Sarah and their long period of waiting. Many of us have heard it so many times that the freshness of emotion has been lost.

For their first number, Cindy Winton-Henry, technical director, and Phil Porter, co-

director, combined to do an Old West version of this story, which stressed the edgy pangs felt when waiting for important things. Their names were changed to Sadie and Abe. The props were two suitcases and one bench, which was danced around, used as a canoe and as a resting place. The suitcases were tossed, twirled and thrown as the dancers portrayed various moods. Music shifted the mood, from bluegrass excitement to mellow wimpers of disappointment. At the end one felt the couple's commitment to each other through the exhausting trials.

Perhaps the most poignant dance was a solo by Rock. "How do you say good-bye to someone who goes running off to the holy?" The setting was about 1,882 years ago at the house of Christ's disciple, Peter. Peter had told his wife that he was leaving her to follow the messiah, and she was left to deal with the loss.

"Historically, women have been defined as wife, mother, sister - defined by their relationship to those surrounding them," Rock said before her performance.

She said that, for a woman, when someone very important leaves, she's left to work out her own identity, "her own salvation, so to speak."

Wearing a large, flowing green dress, she began. First there was an indecisive stance, where, with her back to the audience, she attempted to gain the confidence to say good-bye. Then an attempt at a wade. No.

Another period of indecision. Another attempt at speech. No. Then several sweeping gestures, a doubled-over-in-pain move and floor twists. Then a wonderful, little-girlish pout as she twisted her baggy dress every which way.

Then came the climax: An imitation of Christ saying, "Peter, follow me." She's into His character, then herself again, made a bit more aware, still hurting. "He only called Peter once." Long pause. Movement. "Oh, but I've called Peter, too, so many times. If it were another woman," she says, "I'd know what to do."

In the end, the woman waves good-bye, and experiences more pain as he doesn't even respond, but keeps walking. Resolved, she calls her children for dinner, one of them named Pete, and she walks off stage. At this point I felt extra witness in my eyes.

This is an example of the way the entire show developed thematically. Instead of reciting the Bible verses dealing with renouncing even family to follow the Lord, the audience felt the impact of these verses through Rock's emotive performance.

Another highlight was an off-beat, exciting dance portraying the baffling theological concept of the Trinity. Recitations of the Nicene Creed were used in a most enthusiastic way, as the three dancers mused over what they believed in.

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Campus Briefs

NEIGHBORHOOD Bible Fellowship of Carbondale will host a square dance at the Carbondale Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is welcome.

TEL-PRO will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Shell Station on Grand and Wall Streets. The cost is \$1.50 per wash.

THE AFRICAN Students Association is having a meeting at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room.

THE WOMEN'S Center is sponsoring a benefit at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

at Hanger 9. Music will be provided by the Wamble Mountain Ramblers and the Mud Thumpers. A \$2 donation is requested. Door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds for this event will be used for house repairs of the center.

BILLY G. DIXON, chairman of the department of curriculum, instruction and media, was elected to the board of directors of the Association of Teacher Educators. His appointment came during nationwide elections by members of the organization. He will take office during the 1983 ATE annual conference next February in Orlando, Fla.

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Hard hats pledge pay Workers help jobless

By Bob Dvorchak
Associated Press Writer

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — Hard hats still on the job at a Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. plant have pledged \$40,000 from their paychecks to help feed the families of steelworkers whose unemployment benefits are running out.

More than 800 members of United Steelworkers Local 1211 have agreed to give \$1 to \$20, beginning Wednesday, from their biweekly checks for the rest of the year to establish a food fund.

"I sympathize with the people who are laid off. I realize it can happen to me. I feel I have a moral obligation to help," said Steve Hornyak, 26, a millwright and one of those taking part in the payroll deduction plan at the Aliquippa Works.

"I'd like to have help too if I was in that situation. If you're working, you ought to consider yourself lucky," said Harold Johnson, 45, a 17-year veteran at the mill north of Pittsburgh.

"If I was hungry, I'd want someone to feed me," said Richard Knoll of Economy, a 27-year mill veteran who is giving \$10 every two weeks for 12 pay periods — \$120.

Union officials say 3,700 of the 8,600 workers at the mill have gotten pink slips, and some of them have exhausted their 39 weeks of unemployment benefits.

"People are hurting. They're running out of benefits. We decided to help ourselves," said Pete Eritano, president of Local 1211 and architect of the payroll deduction plan.

J&L donated its payroll computers and keypunch operators at a cost of about \$4,000 to make automatic deductions, which will flow to a bank account to be used to buy \$25 food certificates.

The first certificates will be handed out in August at the union hall.

"We thought about opening a food bank, but we felt this was much more practical than handing out cheese or cans of beans. We wanted to make it meaningful," said Eritano, who hopes to raise another \$35,000 from benefit concerts and other sources for the food fund.

"This way, a family can buy perishables like milk and vegetables. It's more costly, but it's better for a family to decide," he added in a recent interview.

The payroll drive will end at the end of the year, and the organizers hope the recession will have eased by then.

"If it's still needed, we'll make another appeal," said Eritano, a two-term union president who worked 25 years in the mill.

Two food stores, C&L Supermarket and Golden Dawn Store, have agreed to give the steelworkers an additional 10 percent discount. So for \$22.50, a certificate buys \$25 worth of food.

"We wanted to do something. When the program presented itself, we were very excited. We felt we had a civic and public duty to do it," said Bernie Selkovits, co-owner of Golden Dawn. "We wouldn't be in business if it weren't for steelworkers. This is our chance to help them."

Nationwide, more than one out of every three steelworkers have been furloughed. At the end of May, only 306,000 steelworkers still had jobs — the lowest employment figure since the American Iron and Steel Institute began keeping track of jobs 50 years ago.

To counter the hard times, several USWA locals in the Pittsburgh area have held benefit rock concerts, raffles and mill gate collections to help feed jobless steelworkers on an emergency basis.

On Monday evening, 8,000 people gathered in Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh to pray for jobs in the steel and coal industries. The meeting was sponsored by four Pittsburgh businessmen who said they had a "vision" of thousands of people asking God's help.

Some other locals have contacted the Aliquippa union to learn more about the payroll deduction plan. But steelworkers grumble that the only real solution is to get union members back to work permanently.

"I signed up to give \$10. I won't miss that because I'll

never see it. If this gives some guy bread for his table, that's fine," said Richard Zeigler, 40, of Potter Township. "But it won't help him pay his mortgage or meet a car payment."

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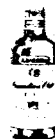
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Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Weighing the odds

Paul Pedigo of Cartersville weighs vegetables at Pedigo helped his son-in-law Doug Young, who the Farmer's Market at the Arena Saturday. owns a farm near Anna.

SIU-C students favoring sciences

SIU-C students are giving all they've got to the sciences, in addition to sticking with English courses, while on the average nationwide, undergraduates have opted for English over sciences.

In the fall of 1980, undergraduates all over the United States, taking a total of nearly 70 million credit hours, took 11.3 million credit hours of English, compared to 10.3 million credit hours of physics, chemistry, earth science, computer science and astronomy combined, according to a recent report from the American Council on Education.

During that same semester at SIU-C, students took 14,310 credit hours of English and 17,051 of the science disciplines, excluding earth science, according to the SIU-C Office of Institutional Research.

Jean Hudson, staff clerk at the office, said that since earth science is not classified under an independent department at SIU-C, the number of credit hours taken in the discipline would be extremely difficult to pinpoint.

Last spring semester, SIU-C students again took more hours of the sciences combined than the English courses, with 16,843 credit hours of the four science

disciplines taken and 11,889 English credit hours taken, Hudson said.

The ACE report did show that nationwide students took more than twice as many science, engineering and engineering-technology credit hours combined than credit hours of humanities.

About 49 million credit hours were taken in 10 science and engineering disciplines, such as psychology, math, chemistry and engineering, while 21 million credit hours were taken in four humanities fields, including history, modern languages and philosophy, according to ACE.

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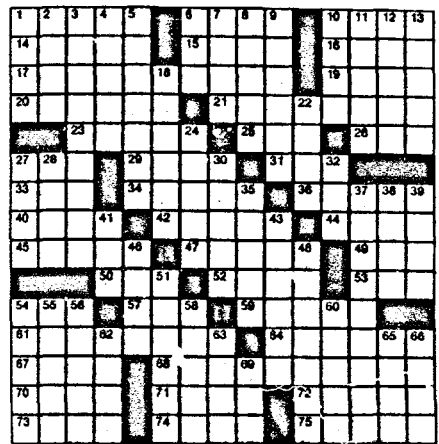
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 On high
 6 Coll. org.
 10 "Toe bed"
 14 Serpent
 15 Administrator
 16 Lollobrigida
 17 Unqualified
 19 Give off
 20 Indicate
 21 Savor
 23 Unmoving
 25 Trap
 26 Seaman
 27 Mr. Chaney
 29 Bad air
 31 Fish
 33 Work: Prefix
 34 Bindings
 36 Guys
 40 Disconsolate
 42 Tobacco
 44 Rug surface
 45 Pigment
 47 Doctrine
 48 Novel
 50 Every
 52 Building star
 53 Asian coin
 54 That woman
 57 Energy
 59 A
 61 Biblical ship:
 2 words
- 64 Steel
 67 Dog
 68 In tandem:
 2 words
 70 Dance
 71 Utopia
 72 Tibet's
 neighbor
 73 N.Z. shrub
 74 Exude
 75 Drift
 DOWNS
 1 Greedy
 2 Crease
 3 Discolored:
 2 words
 4 Criminal
 5 Most stale
 6 Before Sat.
 7 Messages
 8 Elder
 9 Poa
 9 Plains Indian
 home
 10 Elderly
 11 Restrain
 12 Santa
 13 Faun
 18 European
 22 Roman way
 24 Go
 27 Chair parts
 28 Herakic
 bearing
 30 Civet
 32 Prune
 35 "a gun!"
 37 Sulting
 38 Robert
 39 Barred
 41 "Mamma
 —"
 43 Soap opera
 46 Skiers'
 paradise
 48 Annoy
 51 Contracts
 54 Carrot
 animal
 55 Minor
 Prophet
 56 Snacker
 58 Self-esteem
 60 More secure
 62 Nimbus
 63 Human joint
 65 Family group
 66 Grasped
 69 Business
 stat.

Puzzle answers
are on Page 7.



Engineering school enrollment at full capacity, dean says

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

Engineering schools across the country are filled to capacity, according to Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, and SIU-C is among them.

The steady rise in enrollment over the last three years has forced the college to close admissions to out-of-state students until fall semester 1983. However, restrictions on out-of-state students will be replaced by a retention policy that went into effect in mid April, Tempelmeyer said.

A 20 percent yearly increase in enrollment has been difficult for the college to deal with, said Tempelmeyer.

He said the retention policy is designed so the college will experience about an eight percent increase if the interest to study engineering continues.

Under the retention policy students will be required to earn at least a C in prerequisite courses of math, physics and chemistry. Tempelmeyer said whether or not students fulfill these requirements will determine if they are allowed to continue in the program.

He said about two-thirds to three-fourths of the engineering colleges in the country have some form of retention policy.

"We're just forced into this position because of all the students interested in studying engineering because of job opportunities," he said.

Students who do well in the prerequisite courses generally do well in the program, Tempelmeyer said. The retention policy will help students decide if engineering is really the major they ought to pursue, he said.

Tempelmeyer said he expects enrollment of incoming students in the college to increase to about 1,950 this fall. Approximately 1,785 undergraduates were enrolled in

the college last year, he said. This year's graduating class was the largest the college has ever had and each year it gets bigger, according to Marvin Johnson, associate dean.

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Students compete nationally

Six members of the SIU-C chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the college counter-part of Future Business Leaders of America, recently returned from the 40th Anniversary Celebration of FBLA-PBL in Indianapolis.

The five students, accompanied by adviser Ginny Richerson, placed first in state competition and four competed nationally.

Kevin Allen placed eighth in

the national competition as Mr. Future Business Teacher.

Diana Beasley, LaDonna Evans and Patty Kohme, along with Cathy Coons and Harvey Morris of Illinois State University, placed second in national competition as the Parliamentary Procedure team.

Susan Siemsglusz, of Harrisburg, also attended the national conference.

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Atlas ad is still going strong

NEW YORK (AP) — In the
back pages of magazines and
comic books, the bully is still
kicking sand in the 57-pound
weakling's face, still
humiliating him in front of his
best girl.

Charles Atlas is still there in
those grainy pages, too, offer-
ing the muscles that let the
weakling build himself up so he
can go back to the beach, punch
out the bully and impress the
girl.

The man Charles Atlas has
been dead 10 years, but his
longtime business partner and
best friend, Charles Roman, is
keeping Atlas' physical culture
movement alive.

The 97-pound weakling ad,
pretty much unchanged since it
first appeared in 1928, is a
measure of the lasting appeal of
perhaps the most popular
correspondence course of all
time and a testament to Atlas'
credo: "Nobody picks on a
strong man."

Atlas was once a scrawny
teen-ager spitting sand kicked
up by a strapping lifeguard.
Atlas never went back and
decked the lifeguard, but he
probably thought about it a lot
over the years.

He died in 1972 after checking
out of a hospital where he was
being treated for a heart attack.
He went to the beach to swim
and jog, and his heart gave out.
It was probably the only time in
his 80 years that he mistreated
that glorious body.

Today, Atlas' business is still
going as strong as the 17-inch
neck, 47-inch chest and 17-inch
biceps that made him a
vaudeville strongman and high-
priced nude model for sculptors
in the 1920s.

Over the years, 1.5 million
young men worldwide have
paid \$30 — the same price as
when Roman and Atlas went
into business together in 1928 —
for the three-month, 13-lesson
Atlas course.

The average student gains
three inches around the chest
and an inch and a half around
each bicep, according to
Roman. With a million and a
half students, figuring roughly,
that could mean the Atlas
course may have added as
much as 70 miles of chest
muscle, 35 miles of right bicep
and 35 miles of left bicep to 20th
century man.

The course is basically the
same as it was when Roman,
then 21 and fresh out of college,
was assigned the Atlas
musclebuilding account
because he was the low man in
his advertising agency.

The two men hit it off and
formed a partnership that
allowed Atlas to concentrate on
building his body — and
showing it off at the drop of a
shirt.

He toured schools and civic
groups and military in-
stallations, preaching physical
fitness and clean habits. He
hoisted bathing beauties, pulled
locomotives and took off his
tuxedo jacket and ruffled shirt
for admirers at formal dinner
parties.

He advised staying out of
nightclubs because of germs
and advocated going to bed
early because "nothing worth-
while ever happened after
10:30 anyway."

Roman, meanwhile, quit his
job at the ad agency and flexed
his creative muscles, dreaming
up the beach ad and coining the
term "Dynamic-Tension," a
program that pits muscle
against muscle rather than
relying on weights or machines.

Part of the lasting success of
the Atlas course is probably due
to its independence of expensive
barbells and public gymnasiums
— neither of which a
chicken-breasted 15-year-old
boy may feel he can afford.

Roman, still the same weight
he was at 21 after a half-century
of doing Atlas' special torso
twists, push-ups between chains
and calf stretches on phone
books, today runs Charles

Atlas, Etd., in the same West
23rd Street neighborhood where
it started 54 years ago.

In an unpretentious office
surrounded by large photos and
small statues of Atlas in flexing
poses, the 75-year-old Roman
speaks of his longtime friend
and partner in the present
tense.

"I always feel like he's still in
the next office," Roman
says. "I think I've carried on

exactly as he would have if he
were here." That includes
answering mail, sending out
certificates to students who
complete the course, looking at
before-and-after physique
photos and making full refunds
to anyone who asks for one.

Roman says that unlike many
correspondence courses, the
Atlas program has had little
trouble with charges of mail
fraud or false advertising.

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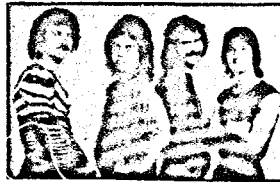
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Athletic budgets increased

By Jackie Rodgers
Staff Writer

The proposed SIU-C athletics budget will allocate about \$1.1 million for the women and \$2.1 million for the men.

The new budget of \$3.2 million, announced at the Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday, showed an increase of \$289,656 from the fiscal 1982 budget of \$2.9 million. The biggest increase for both athletics departments is the money allotted for scholarships, where the men will have an increase of almost \$10,000, and the women will have about \$8,000 more to spend.

The proposed men's overall budget increased approximately \$100,000, despite the dropping of wrestling and water polo as intercollegiate sports. The women's budget shows a rise of \$204,827. The revenue figures are projected to be \$3.2 million.

In an apparent attempt to reach Title IX compliance, the women show an increase of almost \$50,000 in the area of housing. Room and board is one of the areas Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs and Charlotte West, women's athletics director, believe SIU-C will be cited for non-compliance when the Office of

Civil Rights completes its investigation of SIU-C.

The football program will receive a \$233,500 slice of the men's budget, a cut of about \$1,000 from the 1982 fiscal budget allotment, while the men's basketball budget will be \$136,000.

The women's volleyball program is scheduled to receive a \$10,000 boost, increasing their budget to \$45,760. Softball will receive an increase of about \$7,000. That sport underspent its fiscal 1982 budget of \$31,287 by \$13,000. The women's basketball program will receive \$1,000 less for fiscal 1983, with a total of \$34,174.

Big leaguers lack experience, says Dodger great Newcombe

By John Nelson
AP Sports Writer

In 1949 the world was at peace again, and Don Newcombe was a strapping, 23-year-old rookie right-hander for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

On that same pitching staff were Preacher Roe, Ralph Branca and Carl Erskine, only a sophomore at the time.

The Dodgers' opening-day lineup for the '49 World Series against the archrival New York Yankees had Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, Spider Jorgensen at third, Duke Snider in center and Jackie Robinson at second. On down the line, it read: Hermanski, lf; Furillo, rf; Hodges, lb, and Campanella, c. Newcombe, who would be voted Rookie of the Year, was on the mound.

In the opening game, on Oct. 5, Newcombe pitched a five-hitter, giving up just one run on a homer by Tommy Henrich and lost 1-0. The Yankees' Allie Reynolds allowed just two hits, one each by Reese and Jorgensen, and New York went on to win the Series 4-1.

Today the game seems vastly different for Newcombe, 56 years old and the Los Angeles

Dodgers' director of community relations. A look at the Dodgers' lineup of '49 tells part of the story.

"Now, young ballplayers are getting their experience in the majors instead of the minors," he says. "There's a lot of inexperience."

"We went through 15 or 20 years as a pro ballplayer, and we see the kids now after one or two years making \$150,000," Newcombe says. "And we see them making mistakes they should have been making in the minor leagues. It's becoming alarming."

Although he believes Steve Sax, the Dodgers' rookie second baseman, will one day be a great ballplayer, Newcombe says Sax is a prime example of what has happened to baseball. In a three-game stretch recently, Sax was picked off first base twice while switching hands on the bag. It never would have happened to Robinson.

"We have a great kid in Steve Sax, but he makes mistakes," says Newcombe. "There is a lack of experienced players

today. The supply line has dried up."

Newcombe compiled a record of 149-90 in his career and set a record for pitchers by hitting seven homers in 1955. The following year, he was voted the first Cy Young Award and named MVP of the National League, becoming the only pitcher to win MVP, Cy Young and rookie honors in a career.

COACH from Page 16

going on to Idaho.

Manuel was defensive back coach for three years and wide receiver coach for one at the Division AA school He jumped at the chance to come to SIU-C, probably because this is a part of the country he has yet to conquer.

That may not take long. Tuesday, Manuel, while juggling everything from looking for a home to seeking out his defensive backfield, still found time to sit down and talk about what he likes the most. Football and academics. And not necessarily in that order.

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<p>Pabst</p> <p>12 pk 12 oz Cans</p> <p>4⁴⁹</p>	<p>Busch</p> <p>6 pk 12 oz Cans</p> <p>2²⁹</p>	<p>Budweiser</p> <p>12 pk 12 oz Cans</p> <p>4⁸⁹</p>

First women inductees announced

West, Itchy join SIU-C Hall of Fame

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, leads a group of the first 10 women ever to be inducted into the hall of fame.

West, along with 14 other inductees, including baseball Coach Itchy Jones, will be recognized in ceremonies Sept. 16 at a Salukis football game.

West has been women's athletics director since 1960. She coached six varsity sports at SIU-C over the years, and has been instrumental in SIU-C's climb to big-time status in women's intercollegiate athletics.

Itchy Jones, who is being honored for his achievements as a player, was named all-conference three times during 1957-60. Jones played for one year in the Baltimore Orioles organization before turning to coaching. He is the winningest coach in SIU-C baseball history.

Also to be inducted are Gail Daley Bakker, who was an Olympic gymnast in 1964, and one of six members of SIU-C's first women's intercollegiate gymnastics team in 1965.



Itchy Jones



Charlotte West

Marie Ballard was a four-sport standout who was one of the nations' top field hockey goalies during 1969-73. She posted 18 shutouts as SIU-C compiled a three-year record of 24-7-6. She also had a career batting average of .351 as the catcher-first baseman for the softball team.

Dorothy Davies was a teacher, coach and administrator at SIU-C for 35 years. She founded SIU-C's women's intercollegiate athletics program, and coached field hockey, basketball, softball and tennis. Davies' gymnasium was named after her. Dorothy (Dot) Germain led

the SIU-C women's golf team to a national collegiate championship and undefeated season in 1968. In 1969 she finished second in the nation in individual competition while pacing the Salukis to a third-place team finish in the national tournament.

Virginia Gordon, now deceased, lettered in basketball, field hockey, softball and volleyball. She was named to the National Invitational Collegiate Women's Basketball Tournament's all-star team in 1969.

Ken Houston was one of SIU-C's all-time great wrestlers. He was the leading performer on the Salukis' best-ever wrestling team, the 1962 squad that captured the NCAA championship.

Joe C. Meriweather holds several SIU-C basketball records. He ranks third on the Salukis' all-time scoring list and is tops in game, season and career rebounding.

He was named to several

collegiate All-American teams in 1975 before being drafted in the first round of the NBA draft by the Houston Rockets.

Donna Schaefer Kramer was a three-time collegiate national gymnastics champion and appeared in the 1967 Pan American Games. She also led SIU-C to a four-year unbeaten record 1965-69. She now coaches at Iowa State.

Sam Silas teamed with Jim Battle to form one of SIU-C's best football lines. He was a two-time all-conference selection at SIU-C. Silas was an All-Pro selection with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cleo Ulm was the team captain in field hockey, softball and basketball.

Darlene Wenner was a standout softball pitcher who posted a perfect record during 1966-69.

Judy Wills was a five-time world trampolone champion and a three-time world tumbling champion.

New football coach arrives 'on time'

From the Press Box

by Ken Perkins



Head football Coach Rey Dempsey's revolving door of assistant coaches took its third swing in six months when defensive back coach Alex Wood resigned to take a similar position at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La.

Before Wood's departure, defensive coordinator Bob Shaw had moved on to Arkansas and offensive line assistant Rick Trickette has taken a position at Mississippi.

Dempsey, who will be starting his eighth season this fall, did a good job in replacing both Trickette and Shaw. He brought back Jan Quarless, a former Saluki coach who had left to finish his doctorate, to replace Shaw as defensive coordinator. He then nabbed Carl Angelo, a Bowling Green University graduate was on the Howard University staff to take over the offensive line.

In replacing Wood, the successful Saluki coach has outdone himself. When Wood left about two weeks ago, it left Dempsey in a rather awkward position. Quality coaches are hard to find so close to the start of fall practice. But Dempsey found Fred Manuel. How he came up with so much so fast is still a bit of a mystery.

But he did. And SIU-C should count its blessings. Manuel is certainly straight from coaches' heaven.

"There is more to life than football," Manuel said Tuesday. It only his second day on the job, and already his desk was piled with papers.

"I try to propose academics to these guys. Athletics will be here for a while. But an education will stay with you."

Believe him. He's not reading that from cue cards.

While at Idaho, where he spent four years as assistant coach, Manuel split his time

between keeping the defensive backs straight on the field with keeping the entire team on target in the classroom. He was the academic adviser, and unofficially, his credentials for that job are something SIU-C should take into consideration and utilize.

Under Manuel's guidance, 10 of 13 senior football players received degrees "on time." Two, he said, had one more semester and one had another year.

Two years ago, 11 of 17 walked off with degrees, five had one year remaining and only one had more than that.

Last year, 11 received degrees out of 20 and only one of the remaining seniors were not scheduled to graduate within one semester.

But with departure of Issac Brigham, full-time academic adviser, SIU-C turned over student-athlete advisory duties to each varsity unit. That is something Manuel doesn't agree with, but for the time being he'll be a perfect backup for David McMichael, who is taking on those chores now for the Saluki gridders.

"Their system of academic counseling is already intact," Manuel said. "I'm sure McMichael is doing a good job."

A former high school running back, Manuel has been bouncing around the collegiate coaching ranks for nine years now, but this is his first time coaching in the Midwest.

He played defensive back while at Oregon, graduating "on time" in 1973, where he majored in sociology. He was offered a coaching position at Brown University. He stayed there for three years and served one year stints at Cornell and Air Force Academy before

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Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

"There is more to life than football," says Fred Manuel, new Saluki defensive back coach.

Bulls get Corzine for Gilmore

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls announced Thursday that they have traded veteran center Artis Gilmore to the San Antonio Spurs for backup center Dave Corzine and starting forward Mark Olberding.

Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn announced the trade but said details were not yet available.

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore, 32, has publicly expressed a wish to be traded for the last year. He is an 11-year veteran who has been named an all-star for nine of those years, including those with the

Kentucky Colonels of the defunct American Basketball Association. He had played for the Bulls the past six seasons.

Gilmore is a member of the U.S. team now playing in China.

Corzine, a Chicago, played for DePaul during the 1974-78 seasons. His future had been in limbo since he announced a week ago that he had signed an offer sheet with the New Jersey Nets. San Antonio newspapers reported the proposed pact was for \$3.25 million over five years.

Under National Basketball

Association rule, the Spurs had 15 days to match the Nets' offer or let Corzine, who became a free agent at the end of last season, go to New Jersey.

Corzine, 6-foot-11 and 265 pounds, averaged 10.1 points and 7.7 rebounds last season, but played stronger in the playoffs, averaging 13.6 points and 9.4 rebounds.

The 6-foot-9, 230-pound Olberding averaged 13.8 points and 6.5 rebounds last season, and missed 14 games with various injuries.