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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. to send Marines back into Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Monday he is ordering the Marines back into Lebanon in the wake of the massacre of Palestinian refugees there, to help "bring that nightmare to an end."

Reagan, in a broadcast to the nation, also declared that "it is essential that Israel withdraw from Beirut."

"For our friends in Lebanon and Israel; for our friends in Europe and elsewhere in the Middle East; and for us as Americans — this tragedy, horrible as it is, reminds us of the absolute imperative of bringing peace to that troubled country and region."

"By working for peace in the Middle East, we serve the cause of world peace, and the future of mankind," he said.

Reagan said the Marines would again be joined in their mission by units from France and Italy. The same nations sent the peacekeeping force which oversaw the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from Beirut early this month.

Reagan made clear that his

decision to return American troops to Beirut was pinned to the recent massacre of Palestinians in their refugee camps.

"The scenes that the whole world witnessed this past weekend were among the most heartrending in the long nightmare of Lebanon's agony. Millions of us have seen pictures of the Palestinian victims of this tragedy. There is little that words can add. But there are actions we can and must take to bring that nightmare to an end," he said.

"For the criminals who did this deed, no punishment is enough to remove the blot of their crime. But for the rest of us there are things that we can learn and things that we must do."

"The people of Lebanon must have learned that the cycle of massacre upon massacre must end. Children are not avenged by the murder of other children."

"Israel must have learned that there is no way it can impose its own solutions on hatreds."

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 21, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 22



Staff Photo by Rich Saal

Lying in wait

A Sousaphone lays on the sidelines at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, ready to be shouldered and lugged onto the field for the National Anthem. This particular Sousaphone belongs

to the Marching Salukis, who performed at the Cardinals-Cowboys game on Sunday. More photos are on Page 3.

Enrollment drops 1 percent; Law, Med Schools post gain

By Mike Nelson
Staff Writer

3,246, compared to 3,228 for fall 1981.

However, not all areas of the University experienced decreases in enrollment. Richard said that enrollment for the schools of Law and Medicine has increased from fall 1981 totals.

Enrollment for the Law School is 347, compared to 305 students for the same time last year. The School of Medicine has 236 students this fall, compared to 197 for fall 1981, Richard said.

Richard said he sees a general trend toward a concentration of graduate studies.

"We believe that our Law School will continue to grow, despite a 37 percent increase in the school's tuition," he said.

"It is a fairly sizeable increase, but if you look at what the other law schools in the state are charging, it's not that

See DROP, Page 3

Fall enrollment at SIU-C is 23,733, which is 1 percent below 1981's all-time high figure of 23,991, according to Director of Institutional Research Harold Richard.

Richard said total undergraduate enrollment for fall is 19,904, compared to 20,261 one year ago. Graduate enrollment at SIU-C was up slightly, at



Gus Bode

Gus says look on the bright side of the enrollment decline — 1 percent fewer students ought to mean 1 percent fewer hassles of all kinds.

George Mace survives controversy

By Andrew Herrmann
Staff Writer

George Mace has seen his share of controversy in his nearly 20 years working for the SIU System.

In 1973, when Mace was dean of students, an assistant professor charged him with misconduct, stemming from an incident at a press conference. He was cleared of the charge.

In 1975, a question of conflict of interest arose after Mace, who was then acting vice president for administration and campus treasurer, accepted a consulting job for a local apartment complex which was considering converting to condominiums.

No charges were ever filed, and it was revealed that Mace had checked with the SIU-C president prior to taking the

position to see if his acceptance of the extra-curricular job was legitimate according to University policy.

In 1976, the Murphysboro police chief threatened to arrest Mace, then vice president for university relations, for failure to pay a 50-cent parking ticket. It turned out that Mace's former wife had lost the plate off her automobile and the Carbondale police department had put the license on one of their police cars. Carbondale city manager Carroll Fry admitted at the time that the police department had broken the law.

BUT PERHAPS the biggest controversy in George Mace's career with SIU occurred in 1981, when he resigned from his vice presidency and the Board of Trustees approved a one-year leave of absence for him.

The board also agreed to pay Mace his \$50,000 salary while he worked as a consultant to a committee of the American Council on Education in Washington D.C. The committee was created to investigate major problems facing higher education.

Today, Mace is back at SIU-C and serves as a professor in the Political Science Department, specializing in political theory. His office is cramped with still unopened boxes of books, and on his desk are piles of student's handwritten assignments on the philosophy of Plato. One begins, "I'm really not sure what Plato is but I'll give it my best shot."

Reflecting on the controversy surrounding his leave, Mace says he understood the objections by some students and citizens at the time, but he felt his pay was warranted.

"They certainly have a right to their opinion," Mace says, putting a brown cigarette to his sun-parched lips. Wrinkles cut through his skin, his eyes jroop, his voice is almost inaudible. At 47, Mace seems to be a tired man.

"THANK GOD WE have a system where we can indicate our beliefs and our feelings," he said. But he believes the people who protested his pay were "misinformed."

"I have served this institution for several years," he said. "I taught at no extra pay during the time when I was in the administration. I had some 14 years without sabbatical leave, and the rules are such that professors can take sabbaticals every six years."

"In my opinion the salary was appropriate not only with

respect to the additional knowledge I received, but certainly with respect to the public service contribution I made," he said.

"I think people should raise these questions. I think they have the right to examine the resources, particularly when they are tight. Obviously, some did not believe that this was a good utilization of the available resources."

"But I'm not sure they ever dealt with the real issues. I thought it was a darn good investment and I think we'll see some good results come from it — not only for this university, but all universities."

MACE SAID THAT in his unpaid consulting job for the American Council on

See MACE, Page 3

Church faces Trumka in 'quiet' UMW race

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Nov. 9 will be a date to remember for members of the United Mine Workers.

That is the day they will choose between the leadership of incumbent President Sam Church and the legal experience of challenger Rick Trumka.

Trumka and Church both insist they have the support of the rank and file and accuse the other of running a smear campaign. Actually, it has been a quiet race for a union known for its militancy, observers say.

Church will be the second UMW president to test his incumbency since union reforms were accomplished in 1972. In that year, the Justice Department ordered a second election held between incumbent Tony Boyle and Arnold Miller.

In that race, Miller unseated Boyle. Church replaced an ailing Miller in 1979.

Opponents of Church claim he isn't smart enough to run the union. They say UMW negotiators now face tougher opposition when hammering out a contract.

John Banovic, who is running for secretary-treasurer on the Trumka slate, said UMW negotiators nowadays deal with three or four lawyers from big oil companies who run the coal companies.

"It helps to have someone with a law degree," he said.

Tack Cornelius, a press secretary for Church, said Trumka's law degree won't make things happen

automatically at the bargaining table. "Negotiators aren't going to roll over because he has a law degree," he said.

He said Trumka had not looked good in bargaining efforts in Oklahoma and Ohio.

Neither Church nor Trumka has tested the rank and file in international elections, although Trumka trounced Church in Aug. 1 nominations. Trumka managed 449 nominations to Church's 283.

Trumka's camp took that as a sign of Church's weakness among the rank and file. Church followers show no concern — they say they are surprised anyone believes Church may lose.

Cornelius said the nominations historically have not indicated the mood of the rank and file. He pointed out that in 1977, Lee Roy Patterson pulled in twice the nominations that Miller or Harry Patrick did, but lost to Miller in the election.

Church has been tramping across Southern Illinois' coal mines seeking votes. District 12 is crucial because its 20,000 miners make it the third largest district in the union.

Cornelius claims Illinois to be a broad base of strength for Church, who received only 17 of the district's 59 nominations.

Southern Illinois also has become a haven for leaders opposed to Church's leadership. Besides Banovic, who is president of District 12, there is Gerald Hawkins in Springfield, who was recently fired by Church as a staff coordinator

for the international UMW.

Hawkins said he was fired because of his support for Trumka. Church claimed Hawkins was fired for unsatisfactory performance.

Hawkins was hired by District 12 as a lobbyist. He says he sees no support for Church in Southern Illinois. Church is "grasping for straws" with his trips through Southern Illinois, according to Hawkins.

While Church supporters portray a cool confidence, Trumka supporters say Church is cunning a "desperate" campaign after seeing his weakness in the nominating process.

Opponents say Church asked the union's International Executive Board to disqualify Trumka from the ballot because he did not have a required five years experience working in coal mines.

Hawkins said Trumka has about eight years in the coal mines, although they were some time ago.

Church backed down over the weekend after only 10 of 24 board members called for a meeting — three short of the votes needed to convene a special meeting. Banovic claimed that Church had lost control of the board.

Officials of both camps say the union's campaigns have traditionally been rough. They also say this one has been quiet the last month. With no other way of testing the rank and file, both sides await the Nov. 9 vote.

"Let's just have an election," Banovic said.

News Roundup

Eighty hostages held in Honduras

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — The anti-terrorist Cobra Battalion on Monday ringed the building where guerrillas held an estimated 80 hostages, including two Cabinet ministers, and negotiators tried to end the four day siege.

About 10 guerrillas, who shot their way into the Chamber of Commerce building Friday, have made repeated threats to kill the hostages unless the Honduran government frees 80 people the guerrillas say are being held as political prisoners.

A top Honduran official, who requested anonymity, said it was hoped that the arrival Sunday of Andrea Cordero de Montezemolo, the papal nuncio for Honduras and Nicaragua, would help speed the negotiations between the government and the guerrillas.

Personal income rises 0.3 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose just 0.3 percent in August, the least since March, the government reported Monday. The gain was probably really a loss after subtracting the effect of inflation.

Consumers' spending rose a bit more — 0.7 percent. And economists and government officials said they still expected the July tax-rate cut and other recent income gains to encourage Americans to spend even more, thus helping pull the economy out of its 13-month recession.

But they hardly sounded confident that any spending surge was imminent. And they said the current July-September quarter will likely show little or no growth for the overall economy.

One private economist, Allen Gutheim of Wharton Econometrics, said "it could be several months" before big spending increases show up, perhaps not before the beginning of the Christmas buying season.

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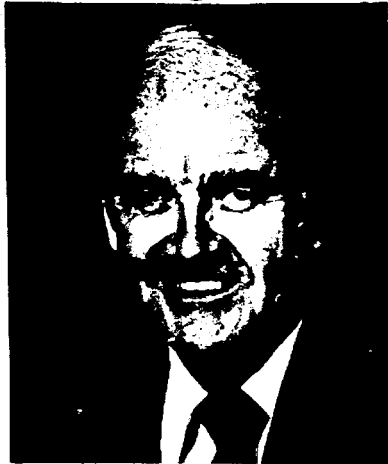
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MACE from Page 1

Education, he had the opportunity to find out what plagues this country's educational system, information he believes will help in his teaching.

As a political science professor, Mace said, his work in the political capitol of the nation "is very applicable. I've used seven or eight major examples in class already." He also said he plans to hold a seminar within "a year or so."

The major concerns of the council, he said, were the impact of inflation on higher education, the lack of a strong liberal arts curriculum in most universities and the current condition of the nation's grade and high school systems.

Mace said he believes that universities need consultants to run more efficiently, but sometimes do not have the resources to hire them. He said the council was working on the creation of a group of 700 former chief executive officers who would work for expenses only. These consultants could "help universities stretch their funds," he said.

Mace said that liberal arts curriculums have to be "regirded" in the country's

universities. During the late '60s and early '70s, colleges went along with students who "knew what they wanted but not what they need." He cited foreign language and mathematics as two fields that need to be rejuvenated.

"The cultural environment that we find ourselves in is an important part of our lives and what our lives will become," he said.

As for American high schools and grade schools, Mace said the council found that teachers have to be better trained by the universities and given more respect by the people. He called high school principals and teachers the country's "unsung heroes."

AS FOR HIS own future, Mace said he is not planning on going back into administration.

"I am going to remain teaching here at SIU unless there is a groundswell that suggests I do not," he said.

He said he teaches an upper-level political science course now, with "half graduate students and half undergrads," and a small introductory class.

Richard said.

According to Sam Rinella, University Housing director, approximately 5,600 students signed housing contracts for the fall semester. Rinella said that 600 of those who signed the contracts canceled before the semester began.

"At present, we have virtually no students in off-campus housing waiting for dormitory space," he said.

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MOST AMERICAN CARS

DROP from Page 1

unreasonable," he said.

Richard said that the College of Engineering and Technology enrollment increased 150 students from fall 1981 to 2,451. The College of Education also reported an increase in enrollment, with 2,082 students registered, which is 38 students more than last year.

The College of Liberal Arts enrollment increased by 85 students, to a total of 1,798,

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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, Vicki Olego; Associate Editor, Tom Travin; Editorial Page Editors, Charles Victor and Tom Sparks; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Black Tuesday will be a hard day to forget

LAST WEEK WAS perhaps the blackest week of the year. It opened with the U.S. Army helicopter crash in Germany on Sunday killing 40 people, followed the very next day by the DC-10 crash in Spain that left at least another 50 Americans dead.

Last Tuesday was perhaps the blackest Tuesday of the year. Three sudden deaths of three very prominent people in violent incidents thousands of miles apart shocked the world.

PRINCESS GRACE of Monaco died Tuesday night of injuries from an auto accident. Monaco, a famous holiday resort, is a 600-acre independent principality on the northwest coast of the Mediterranean. The former American movie star, who was married to Prince Ranier, was 52.

The other two deaths happening on the same day involved two men who coincidentally had important dates on the same day. Beshir Gemayel, assassinated in a bomb blast in Beirut, was to have taken office as President of Lebanon on Sept. 23.

Closer to home, John C. Gardner, famous author and former faculty member at SIU-C, was killed when he crashed his Harley-Davidson on Highway 92 in Pennsylvania. He was to have given a reading here Sept. 23.

OF THE TWO deaths, that of Beshir Gemayel portends the more serious international implications but the death of Gardner touches more hearts in Southern Illinois, of course. Gemayel was elected president of Lebanon in a stormy parliamentary election boycotted by many Muslim deputies on Aug. 23. He was seen by many as the last hope for Lebanon.

Hated though he was by many, this stern 34-year-old disciplinarian was the only one in a position to get the Israelis and Syrians out of Lebanon, curb the remaining PLO in the country and bring some semblance of order to Lebanon. He, like Anwar Sadat of Egypt, was one of the few leaders who put his country before anything else. In the Middle East this does not seem to pay off. Like Sadat, he has paid for it with his life. His death puts Lebanon back to square one.

MANY REMEMBER Gardner for the "free spirit" he was. But he was also always a scholar and a productive writer. While he was at SIU-C, he began making a name for himself as one of America's top novelists. And his work helped make a name for SIU-C, too.

Letters

Setting the stage again to blame it all on Jews

After reading the Viewpoint column in a recent DE (Sept. 17) concerning Zionist media control in the United States, I had to check the date — I was certain it was 1953 and the masthead was Berlin.

Because it was just like old times. Here was a letter to the editor blaming all our problems on the Jews. Again. Even those Anglo-Saxon names (Catherine Graham of the Washington Post and William Paley of CBS).

Oh, in these days we don't talk about "Jews" anymore; now those of us who are enlightened talk about "Zionists." Of course, it doesn't matter whether any of these people really are Zionists, whatever that word means — as the letter writer shows — all that

matters is whether there is a -berg or a -stein or a Meyer in their family background.

Forget that many American Jews are as horrified by Israel's current behavior as they were by the equally vicious behavior of the current PLO when it invaded Lebanon. Never mind that the U.S. press coverage of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon has been extremely hostile to Israel. Let's just stir up all the old stuff again — Jews control the media; Jews control the banks.

Given the current recession-depression, we are setting the stage again. Next we'll have Stretcher cartoons with the long noses. I have a Jewish surname. I'm scared. — Geoffrey S. Nathan, Assistant Professor, Linguistics.

Short Shot

With President Somit complaining that too many outsiders are using his rent-free, million dollar house, maybe he and his wife would like to move into Neely Hall. — Andrew Herrmann



Viewpoint

SIU-C's Nepal project brings interest, good feelings

Having recently come from Nepal to SIU-C as a freshman, I would like to share with you some of my experiences concerning SIU-C's biggest international investment in Nepal.

SIU-C has been running a \$3.8 million project in my country since 1978. The project, which officially comes under USAID, is known as the Radio Education Teachers Training Program. The main thrust of the program has been to train more than 15,000 teachers in Nepal through means of special radio education materials broadcast five times a week over Radio Nepal. The radios for hearing the broadcasts are supplied by UNICEF, and more than 2,500 radios have been made periodically available for the teachers.

Nepal, an underdeveloped country, has a literacy rate of only 23 percent. It is true that development and education are closely related factors. Without curbing the trends of illiteracy it is hard for any country — especially a developing one — to bring about the consciousness needed by the rural masses to gear up enough initiative toward national development plans.

In this context, a country, when drawing up its development plans, sets aside phases for developing skills in the technical and vocational areas. The source for these skills are the educational field and its teachers. No doubt, realizing this important fact, that Nepal seems fortunate to

have SIU-C venture forth with the program to provide and help maintain a consistent non-formal means of teaching the inexperienced and underqualified teachers in many districts of Nepal.

The program, which has been running successfully for more than five years, holds many good portents in developing Nepal's educational quality. The project has been maintaining a successful curricula of varied programs on most subjects of teaching through the studios in Khumaltar and Sanothimi in Kathmandu valley. The current team leader of the project is Don Paige of the International Education Office at SIU-C. In Kathmandu he is doing an excellent job considering the regular bureaucratic hassles and manpower constraints felt especially by foreign projects in most developing countries.

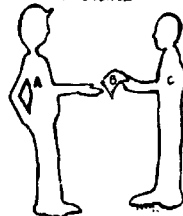
SIU-C is addressing its challenges in teaching primary school teachers who have just passed the high school certificate, and in the future will be helping to train lower secondary teachers. The program has aroused overall interest among all classes of teachers and instructors in Nepal.

Radio Education Teaching is an important development in imparting non-formal education in developing countries. Credit for that primarily goes to SIU-C. Radio Education Teaching helps teachers in developing countries like mine to cultivate their skills and become trained in rural

primary school teaching, with further supportive help through in self-instruction materials and periodic workshops. The program has also helped to create a cost-effective process for assisting untrained teachers to meet basic teaching certification standards while allowing them to continue living and teaching in their respective villages.

In Nepal, this partnership between SIU-C and Nepal has aroused considerable feelings of appreciation and interest, especially among the educated elite. It has also generated a feeling of "helping to help ourselves" and has brought about marked improvement in the quality of teaching in Nepali schools. Thus do I wish the viable partnership to continue in strength and with success in the future. — Surya B. Prasai, Sophomore.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A. EDITOR B. LETTER C. YOU

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Band entertains capacity crowd at Busch Stadium

Staff Photos by Rich Saal



The Marching Salukis took the field at Busch Stadium in St. Louis Sunday, to give their seventeenth annual performance at a Cardinal home football game. Band director Mike Hanes conducts the Saluki performance of "The Star Spangled Banner". (below) Saluki Shakers Charlene Gulledge and ShaJauna Hampton take time out to snap a photo at the Cardinal-Dallas Cowboy football game.



Marching Saluki Steve Grochowsky watches as drum major Craig Ryterski marches off the distance between band members in a pre-

game rehearsal. (left) Mellophone player John Gerdes gives it his all during the half-time performance. (above)

Ballet had pleasant moments

By Martha Crothers

Editor's note: Crothers is an adjunct dance instructor in the Physical Education Department and is a member of the Illinois Arts Council Dance Advisory Panel.

Shryock Auditorium presented the first Southern Illinois performance of Chicago's newest ballet company, Chicago City Ballet, before a nearly sold-out house Friday.

In existence for a little more than a year, CCB presented a full and diverse evening of both traditional and contemporary ballet under the direction of choreographer and assistant artistic director, Paul Mejia. The repertoire included two pieces choreographed by George Balanchine and two by Mejia.

The first piece, "Raymonda Pas de Dix," was also the weakest piece. It utilized the highly traditional choreographic structure of Balanchine such as duet sequences supported by a corps of eight dancers, use of grand jets (scissor-like leaps in a circle by the male dancer, Mark Harris) and the use of diverse spacing techniques to break up the dynamics.

The young dancers appeared tense and inhibited (possibly opening night jitters) and seemed to be focusing on getting to their proper places on time rather than carrying the movement to its fullest extension. I suspect that the extremely poor quality of the taped music (no excuses accepted here, CCB should know better) added to the dancers' and audience's distractions and to the sometimes monotonous dynamics between the dance's

sections.

Though the duets and solos by the principle couple, Cynthia Tosh and Harris, were adequate and the corps was supportive, the most enjoyable and exciting part was the small solo by Jennifer Barton, who had solid technical potential and audience appeal.

Dance Review

"Sylvia Pas de Deux," a duet performed by Sherry Moray and Craig Wright and choreographed by Mejia, was pleasant. The piece showcased the strength of Wright and the softness and effortlessness of Moray. They worked well together and though Moray did slip once, the recovery was subtle. The main problem with this piece was the limp hands of Mora, which inhibited her flow of energy.

"Jeux," choreographed and danced by Mejia with Maria Terezia Balogh and Maria Thomas, changed the audience focus from the more classical ballet to more of a contemporary flair. Originally danced and developed by Nijinsky in the early 1900s, it was, especially for its time, considered avant-garde and very daring with its tennis theme, "risque" costumes, and unusual choreography.

The piece has weathered well with time. Mejia presented a dynamically exciting and strong stage personality. His relationship to the women and strength of technique added to the piece's overall clarity. The contrasts between the somberness of Debussy's music and crispness and humor of the choreography added greatly to

the conflict between the man and the women. The comic timing was fully developed as Mejia "bounced" back and forth between the women.

Both Balogh and Thomas were strong - possibly the best women in the company - and among the three of them, the dilemma and the games were well defined.

The final piece, "Who Cares?" by Balanchine, was by far the highlight of the evening. Though I hated the women's costumes, the piece, with live accompaniment on piano, was delightful. Seven vignettes were performed to a variety of Gershwin music. Generally, the women were strong, with good performances by Thomas and Balogh. However the performers who stood out were the men - Homer Bryant and especially Michael Twyer.

Bryant's contribution was energetic, technically above reproach with good humor and a well-established connection with his partner in "Who Cares?" and with the audience in his solo, "Liza."

Dwyer was the highlight of the evening. His partnership was brilliant. He related to each of his partners (Balogh in "The Man I Love" and Thomas in "Embraceable You") with sensitivity and caring, showcasing their talents with a shining subtlety. He presented himself with quiet confidence and enjoyment that easily touched the audience as well as his partners.

The entire company needs to learn how to accept applause rather than cutting it off with quick exits. They all should take credit when it is due.

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Development colloquium slated

The development efforts under way at SIUC will be explained at a public colloquium on "Major Development Activities at SIUC."

Five SIUC administrators will speak at the colloquium, scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Speakers will be Stanley McAnally, vice president for university relations and development; Charles Hinderman, director of the Office of Regional Research and Service; Michael Dingerson, director of the Office of Research Development and Administration; Robert R. Fatcliff, dean of the Division of

Continuing Education; and Diane Gilliland, corporate relations coordinator for the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

They will discuss fundraising, research, service, continuing education, contract and grants work and industry-university cooperation as they relate to development. A question-and-answer session and an informal reception will follow.

An Oct. 26 colloquium will explore technology development. Participants will include SIUC Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, SIUC President Albert Somit and representatives from the governor's office and the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Texas.

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Recital by visiting musicians was well-balanced and lyrical

Editor's note: Blum is a faculty member in voice in the School of Music.

By Michael Blum

Anthony Adessa and Masson Robertson, visiting artists from Indiana University and Purdue University, at Fort Wayne, presented a well-balanced and lyrical violin and piano recital Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. Adessa and Robertson performed as part of an exchange between their music department and the SIU-C School of Music.

Three popular piano pieces by Claude Debussy concluded the first half. Robertson's debussy was sonorous yet delicate and precise with a fine sense of contrast. His moods and colorations were well prepared and the lyrical singing sections subtly conveyed. Robertson was totally in control of all facets of

the piece alive. He was quite at home in the quicker parts, where his tone's smooth vibrato could alternate with deft double-stops and trills. Adessa's playing might only have been slightly more aggressive, but was extremely competent throughout.

The pair closed with Tchaikovsky's Valse Scherzo for violin and piano. Adessa essayed well the bravura flourishes and lighthearted, joking touches of the piece, and Robertson responded with sensitive, delicate and fitting accompaniment. Adessa's cadenzas were certainly the highlights of his performance at the recital.

A Review

these works, paying welcome attention to the slightest nuance, yet not overlooking the total piece.

In Johannes Brahms' first violin sonata, No. 1 in G Major, which began the second half, the pair bravely essayed the work's deeply introverted and melancholy tone. Adessa showed a great sense of line and firm command of his part, despite some occasional slips. Brahms' moody and solemn thoughts seemed well understood by the two artists, although the utmost depths of sentiment were not realized.

In the final movement, Adessa and Robertson achieved a beautiful, homophonic texture. Adessa's playing was well-conceived and masterful. He might have led the ensemble more; nonetheless, he and Robertson were fully merged in the musical whole throughout.

The recital ended with two works written primarily for violin. In Paganini's characteristic solo, Caprice in C minor, Adessa had occasional intonation problems in the slow sections, but kept the drama of

The two men played together in chamber sonatas by Beethoven and Brahms and separately in works by Debussy for piano and Paganini for violin, before closing with a Tchaikovsky scherzo.

In the opening work, Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 in D Major for violin and piano, the classical symmetry and precise sense of style and line were clearly expressed. The opening movement may have lacked some brio, but Adessa and Robertson achieved a fine ensemble with well-thought-out flexibility. Adessa, after some initial flailing, found the lyrical second movement congenial to his elegant, song-like phrasing.

The whole piece picked up life in the lighthearted final rondo and ended with expressive élan. Robertson, an extremely talented and sensitive pianist, showed throughout that he could be expressive without becoming mushy, and strong without becoming mechanical or percussive.

Grace mourned in Monaco

(AP) - The body of Princess Grace Monday lay in a small family chapel adjoining the cathedral where she will be entombed in a royal crypt under the altar, a palace spokeswoman said.

An interment service had been scheduled Saturday evening following a Roman Catholic funeral Mass attended

by 800 invited guests and another service for Monaco's residents.

There were unconfirmed reports that Grace's husband, Prince Rainier III, delayed the interment to make room for another grave in the royal crypt beneath the 19th century cathedral where he was married 26 years ago so he could join his princess upon his own death.



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New immigration regulations expected to aid foreign students

By Augustine Adebambo
Student Writer

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has approved amendments to its regulations which will have a considerable effect on international students and on the schools they attend.

Beverly Walker, international student adviser at SIU-C, said the regulations, expected to be implemented soon, are intended to eliminate paperwork for the INS while ensuring that students and the schools they attend follow regulations.

"Under the previous rules, foreign students have had to submit to INS applications for a number of services. These have included permission for extension of stay, request for transfer from one school to another, request for off-campus employments and practical training," she said.

Walker said under the new rules, adjudication on such requests, except for off-campus employment, will be made by the school and reported to the INS.

She said the new rules

stipulate that an international student be admitted with a duration of status, the student's eligibility to stay in the United States as long as the student is pursuing full-time study in an educational program or authorized practical training.

The new regulations place more responsibility for reporting upon the schools and are expected to prevent the backlog at the INS office that has caused delays in action on applications submitted for adjudications, Walker said.

She said because of the backlog a student may have to wait six months before hearing about a request.

She said schools are being held responsible by the INS for the students they admit. The responsibility is now more in the hands of schools than students.

She also said the INS can withdraw permission for a school to admit international students if the school does not implement its regulations.

An immigration reform bill currently being debated in Congress would initiate even

more sweeping reforms, she said.

"Among these reforms would be a two-year home residency requirement for non-immigrant students. This would mean that students would be ineligible for working visas unless they had first resided in their home countries after completion of their studies," she said.

According to Walker, these regulations presently apply to certain J-1 visa-holders who have government sponsorship, but the legislation would make the residency requirement apply to F-1 visa holders with certain exceptions.

F-1 visa holders are private students while J-1 visa holders are government sponsored — either United States or foreign government or joint sponsorship. Most foreign research fellows and visiting professors are on the J-1 visas.

However, she said, the two-year home residency is not law yet, but has a good chance of being passed by Congress.

U.S. immigration laws to be subject of session

Not everyone wanting to enter or work in the United States can do so. Sometimes it is assumed that the University can hire international faculty and staff at will, said Jared H. Dorn, assistant director of International Services.

But the hiring of international faculty and staff by universities is regulated by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Dorn said. Regulation, he said, is according to types of visas.

"To come to the United States, you need a visa. To work you need a certain kind of visa and that's the law," Dorn said.

U.S. immigration laws and procedures will be discussed in a seminar sponsored through the Office of International Education from 10 a. m. to noon, Tuesday, in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

"Because there has been such an increase in the hiring of international people we thought that this kind of session would help departments avoid errors and prevent complications," Dorn said. "The U.S. immigration law and procedures

are extremely complex."

"The first part of the session will mainly deal with general information, 'for anyone who feels the need,'" Dorn said. Topics of the first part include practical training, exchange visitors, temporary workers of distinguished merit, labor certification and petitions for immigrant status.

"The people who will be coming are the people who are in position to do the hiring and any faculty persons," Dorn said.


"Practical training is for those who have been international students and are seeking practical training at the conclusion of their degree programs," Dorn said.

The purpose of the second part of the session, Dorn said, is to deal with special problems of the faculty.

"If a person has a particular issue to raise then we'll address that issue," Dorn said. "If a department is thinking of hiring anyone under these categories and it doesn't know what the steps are we will help it with that."

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GSC checks new health policy

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The University Health Service should monitor closely a new emergency room policy at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, according to a Graduate Student Council resolution.

The new policy, begun at the start of the semester, discontinues the \$10 fee for students who visit the emergency room with true emergencies.

But students who visit the emergency room with non-emergency medical conditions "can expect the Health Service to pay \$30 of the bill for that visit and the remainder of the bill to be their responsibility," the policy change states.

The GSC resolution, passed at the council meeting Wednesday, also requests the Health Service to provide a very liberal definition of what constitutes an emergency.

Sam McVay, director of Student Health Programs, said the purpose of the new procedure is to save money. He said the tighter policy is necessary because many students were using the emergency room as an "after hour outpatient service."

"About 20 percent of the cases we received were non-

emergency," McVay said. "We've had people visiting the emergency room with such things as sunburns, colds, stomach aches and lice."

He said the average cost of non-emergency cases was between \$80 and \$90, and the Health Service hopes to save between \$30,000 and \$40,000 with the tighter policy.

McVay said students must judge for themselves the seriousness of their ailments, "but I hope students will not be hesitant about seeking emergency medical care if there is even the slightest doubt."

McVay said the new policy is being monitored by the hospital staff, and he said there has already been a decline in non-emergency cases since the policy change.

Many council members expressed concern that students will have difficulty deciding whether an ailment warrants emergency care or not.

Fred Marx, a council member, suggested the Health Service provide students with information listing specific examples of medical problems requiring emergency care.

McVay said the Health Service may consider assigning nurse practitioners to work in the Student Center evenings and weekends. He said the nurses could examine students with ailments and offer advice about whether or not to seek emergency treatment.

After some debate, the council amended the resolution to thank the Health Service "for trying to save students money."

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F	A	T	T	E	R	T	O	N	E	O	M
S	P	U	N	E	C	O	N	E	S	T	
M	O	R	E	S	A	T	I	O	N	P	A
A	E	D	O	I	S	A	N	O	A	N	O
H	E	I	D	E	S	T	S	E	A	R	T
M	A	D	E	S	A	L	O	V	E	S	
P	A	T	H	O	G	A	A	N	S	M	
O	T	E	I	N	E	V	I	T	A	B	L
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USO considers minority reps

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Organization has been asked by students to add a gay and a woman representative, according to Dan Thompson, USO minority affairs commissioner.

Protecting the rights of minorities is the job of the commissioners, Thompson said. "They do this by talking with students and going to organizational meetings. Then they come to our meetings with comments on what needs to be done."

Thompson said the USO is considering a request to add a gay representative to the commission, but a final decision has not been made. "They would have to come up with someone and fill out the applications for the possible appointment of a commissioner."

Thompson said the USO thinks it would be a good idea to add a woman's representative. "None of the other commissioners are women and we think we know someone for the position."

Thompson said women are definitely a minority because they are not treated equally by

employers and do not get as many breaks as men.

In a recent report, Thompson outlined some of the USO's projects. He said they are planning to investigate complaints about barriers to the handicapped at McDonald's, Varsity Theater, Murdale Shopping Center, and Wheeler and Algeid Halls. The commission will then contact these places and ask what is going to be done to make them accessible.

Thompson said the group is also checking into the installation of electric doors for the handicapped at the Student Center. He feels the estimate of \$70,000 is unrealistic and that a lower price could make the project possible sooner.

Thompson had proposed that a need survey be drafted and mailed to all students in an effort to more accurately serve the students. "Because this project was found to be too complex, a task force to evaluate the services funded by student fees is being set up instead," Thompson said.

Several campus organizations have been asked to nominate people to serve on this force and other students

might be added if needed for better representation.

Thompson also has suggested an awareness week to give information about the USO and things available on campus.

"We would take four or five days sometime this year and give each minority a day of its own," he said. "Lectures could be held on cultural shock, legal rights and employment."

Thompson said the USO has been working to get an international house on campus, but the housing office believes it might take three to four years

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Quake to be topic of lecture

If earthquakes and volcanoes make your heart skip, then a University Museum lecture may be of interest.

The New Madrid earthquake region will be the topic of a lecture by Sheila Steele of the Geology Department at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Museum Auditorium. The New Madrid earthquake was from Dec. 16, 1811 to Feb. 7, 1812.

Larry Malinconico, also of the

Geology Department will speak about the Mount St. Helen's volcano in 1980. In addition, Gerald Reynolds of the Geography Department will discuss earthquake damage reduction techniques.

The lecture is part of an exhibit at the museum called "From the Center of the Earth: Earthquakes and Volcanoes." The exhibit runs through Sept. 26.

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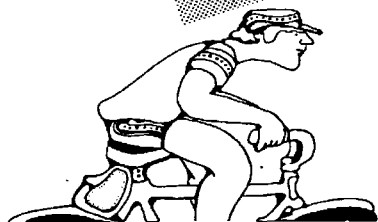
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Take note of these important safety tips!



'Body weapons' best defense for women, instructor says

By Sheila Rogers
Student Writer

Grace Poppen doesn't believe a women's best defense in an attack is Mace, keys, pens or any other sharp objects.

Poppen believes that for a woman to fight back effectively, she has to rely on what she calls "body weapons."

Poppen, instructor of self-defense, says use of such objects in an attack may aggravate the situation. Poppen, who is teaching a self-defense course at the Student Recreational Center, Room 158, calls such objects "gimmicks."

"Using them does not incapacitate an attacker, but may irritate, anger or escalate a danger situation," Poppen said. Poppen, who is a counselor for Jackson County workshops, has been teaching self-defense for three years, and has graduated over 250 women. She

is certified through the National Women's Self-Defense Council. She has trained for nearly two years in martial arts and teaching skills.

Poppen said her class is different from other self-defense classes because she teaches women psychological skills as well as physical skills. "We don't start out with martial arts," Poppen said. She teaches women to overcome their fears by using their strengths to fight back.

Poppen teaches observations skills so that women can accurately describe an attacker, which may help in a police investigation.

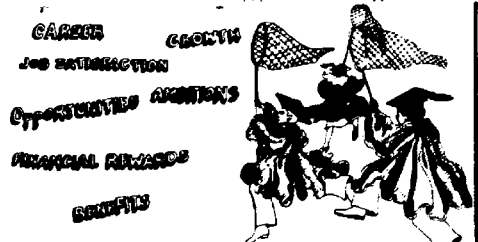
She declined to elaborate on other physical or psychological skills she teaches in the class, which is strictly for women. She said she does not want potential attackers to know women's defenses.

Poppen also teaches the legal

aspects involved when women defend themselves in an attack. "Legal aspects are stressed to protect both the women in the class and the innocent people of the community. The law will support your right to defend yourselves in certain situations," she said.

Section one of the class, which began on Tuesday, Sept. 14, is held on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Section two, which began on Saturday, Sept. 18, is held on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enrollment is still open and women can register by attending class on Tuesday, Sept. 21, or Saturday, Sept. 25. So far, about 80 women have enrolled. Poppen said.

The classes are offered to SIU-C students for \$10, and to non-students for a fee of \$30, which includes the Student Recreational Center fee.



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3:30-4:30—Interviewing Skills

Woman who tried to kill mate not 'necessarily' denied alimony

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A woman who admitted she conspired to have her husband murdered is not necessarily prohibited from collecting alimony because of her admission, a circuit court judge ruled Monday.

Harry Hartel, a Lake County associate circuit court judge, said his ruling doesn't mean that Ruth Cohn will get alimony but rather "she's not necessarily precluded" from collecting it. A hearing will be scheduled on the issue, he said. Mrs. Cohn and her husband, Stuart, were divorced in 1979 but an Illinois Appeals Court overturned the judgment and the case is now before the state Supreme Court.

Mrs. Cohn, 42, a psychologist, pleaded guilty in 1980 to murder that she conspired to murder her husband by hiring two men to kill him. She was sentenced to six years in prison and released on parole last August, said her attorney, Evan J. Mammias.

Mammias said his client filed for resumption of support payments that had been ter-

minated after she pleaded guilty. Stephen H. Katz, Stuart Cohn's attorney, argued in court last week that Mrs. Cohn's admission that she tried to have her husband killed should

disqualify her from collecting alimony.

Hartel said it was "the first time I ever knew of anyone who attempted to commit murder then aske. for alimony."









Adventure through the Daily Egyptian Classifieds and find a world full of treasures.

Health News... BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

Dector of Chiropractic

TREATMENT FOR WHIPLASH



Dr. White

If you've had the misfortune to experience whiplash, you should seek treatment immediately to avoid any dangerous consequences.

The most familiar victim of whiplash is someone who's been in an automobile accident. The jolt to the head caused by collision and the effort to control it can have painful results. Other accidents can also cause whiplash, even stepping off a curb and turning an ankle can cause a jolt to the head when you try to prevent yourself from falling. The affected area is centered in the seven vertebrae in your neck. Assisted by muscles and ligaments, they support your head and help control its movement. The whiplash ac-

tion may cause the vertebrae to pull out of alignment, putting unusual pressure to them. Along with the pain, often there are other alarming symptoms such as headaches, dizziness, nausea, and depression. Treatment to put the vertebrae in proper alignment may relieve the pressure causing these distressing symptoms.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White
c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8127





Sponsored by SPC Fine Arts and the Student Center Craft Shop.

We wouldn't miss it for the world.

Po-Flake Original Film Posters from 1940 to Present

SALE & EXHIBIT

South Solicitation Area
Student Center
Tuesday-Friday
Sept. 21 sthru the 24th.
9:00-5:00pm



Be there



Don't worry there's a wide selection!

The American Tap



Special of the Month

Don't Miss Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

35¢ Drafts

50¢ LÖWENBRÄU

\$1.75 Pitchers

75¢ Jack Daniels

70¢ Seagrams ?

75¢ Speedrails

On Special All Day & Night



70¢



85¢

Campus Briefs

A FITNESS Assessment Lab will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center Golf Room, sponsored by the Wellness Center and Intramural Recreation Sports. Participants will measure their body fat, aerobic fitness, strength, flexibility, blood pressure, and nutritional habits.

AN INTRODUCTION to Yoga class will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois, sponsored by the Wellness Center. The class will have five weekly sessions. Persons interested can call 536-4441 to register.

LATE REGISTRATION closing day is Tuesday for the Graduate Record Exam, to be held Oct. 16. Registration will close Friday for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test, to be held Oct. 8, and the Scholastic Aptitude Test, to be held Oct. 16. Those interested can visit Testing Services Woody B-204, or call 536-3303.

ALPHA ZETA agricultural honor fraternity will hold its pledge class meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the agricultural seminar room. Interested agricultural, botany and zoology students are invited to attend.

THE VOICES of Inspiration will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. New members are welcome.

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

A COFFEE honoring foreign students in the School of Agriculture will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Agriculture Building Room 209, sponsored by the Office of International Food and Agricultural Development.

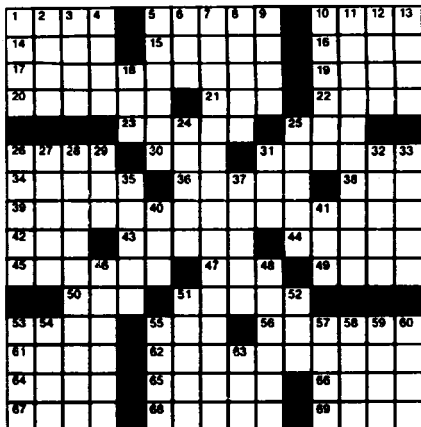
THE SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Technology Building A, Room 307. Kraig Christensen from Norge Manufacturers will speak on labor relations in manufacturing.

THE PRE-MAJOR Advisement Center will begin distributing appointments for spring semester 1983 on Wednesday. Appointments begin on Sept. 27.

Today's puzzle

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 61 Actor |
| 1 Crooned | Skinner |
| 5 Time of day | 62 Backgammon zone: |
| 10 Passage | mon zone: |
| 14 Applier | 2 words |
| 15 Unaided | 64 Bit |
| 18 Nil | 65 Knocked |
| 17 Flexibility | 66 Design |
| 19 Uncovered | 67 Hope goddess |
| 20 Enrich | 68 Explorer La |
| 21 Witticism | 69 Stitches |
| 22 Black: Poet | |
| 23 Beginning | |
| 25 Chum | |
| 26 Whirled | DOWN |
| 30 After — | 1 Swells |
| 31 Among | 2 Cruising |
| 34 Prongs | 3 Abode |
| 36 Scottish river | 4 Bravery |
| 38 Equality | 5 Hallowed one |
| 39 Flag colors: | 6 Caucho |
| 4 words | 7 Simon-pure |
| 42 Indian | 8 Not diluted |
| 43 i.e., fully | 9 Hammer part |
| 44 installs | 10 Heat-treat |
| 45 Of the sea | 11 Baseball feat: |
| 47 Gal in a song | 2 words |
| 49 Colors | 12 —China |
| 50 Askew | 13 Numeric |
| 51 Marshes | suffix |
| 53 —mutual | 18 Boy's nick- |
| 55 —Tse-tung | name |
| 56 Showy | 24 Marble |

Puzzle answers are on Page 9



"Capture the Spirit"

**Parents Day '82
Saturday, Sept. 25th**

- Tours of Campus
- Shriner's Parade
- Salukis vs. Arkansas State
- Buffet Brunch with Fashion Show
- Dessert Cabaret
- Arts & Crafts Sale
- Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus
- Buffet Dinner

Coordinated by  Special Events

PLAZA GRILL

All Week Specials


2 eggs, hash browns.....\$1.50

Daily Lunch Specials

Open 7 am-3 pm 549-2516 603 S. Illinois

SALUKI TEXACO

- Tire Repair
- Oil Change & Lube
- Electronic Tune-ups
- Complete Brake Work



- Suspension
- Air Conditioning
- Exhaust Service
- Auto Electrical
- Engine Overhaul

10% discount for students with ID (on service work)

529-4234  601 S. Illinois Carbondale

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA



Delivery after 5pm

Phone: 529-4130

611 S. Illinois
1 Block From Campus



BOOM!



BEER BLAST

Nelson Special - \$1.25

A bakery fresh roll with spice ham, bologna, American cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips

Pitchers of Busch - \$1.25 or Coke

(Tues, Wed, Thurs)

406 S. Illinois
549-3366

Weekend Beerblast

FRI through MON

Nelson & Pitchers - \$1.75

IS YOUR FUTURE IN THE AIR?



TRAINING: Training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Immediate opening in aviation management.

PILOTS • NAVIGATORS • SYSTEMS OPERATORS

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must be no more than 28 years old. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Extensive training program provided. Promotion program included.

PROCEDURE: Call: Naval Management Programs.
(314)263-5000 Collect calls accepted.

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
 15 Word Minimum
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

- VW 1974 MUST sell. Beautiful with sun roof. \$2095.00. 687-4082 or 684-2616. 6067Aa22
- 1978 CELICA TOYOTA GT Lift-back. Very good condition. 5-speed. am-fm. P window defrost. etc. \$4400. 547-8306 after 5:00. 6125Aa22
- 1968 WHITE MUSTANG, classic shape. very good condition. 5-speed. offer. 549-3158 after 5pm. 6140Aa23
- 1979 RX7. FIRE engine red. AM-FM. air. power antenna. looks, runs great. \$6100. Ph. 549-8465. 6204Aa25
- 1979 GRANDPRIX (T-Top). 1980 Buick Regal. 1979 Olds Wagon. 1979 Mustang. Cars & Co. Hwy. 51 South. Carbondale, across from Unity Point School. 457-2212. 66197Aa23
- 1973 FORD GRAN TORINO. Runs good and includes am-fm, 8-track, etc. \$650 or best offer. 457-2780. 6081Aa25
- 1968 FORD PICK-UP, engine in cab. best offer. 457-5597 after 4pm. 6184Aa25
- FOR SALE 1971 Chevy. Call 549-0421 after 4pm, ask for Max Slinkard. 61199Aa23
- 73 CHEVY CAPRICE. 48,000 miles. excellent condition highway or city. \$1300. 457-7556. 6225Aa26
- 1977 FORD CUSTCA Van. Equipped with lift. 8-cylinder. Also 1976 T-Bird. 8-cylinder. Both in good shape. 997-5560. 6225Aa26
- 1977 CAMARO. 43,000 miles. 3 speed. 6-cyl. op. am-fm-c. \$3,250. Phone 687-3707 after 6pm. 6223Aa26
- 1968 DODGE PICK-UP. 6-cyl. 3 speed. very good shape. dependable. \$750. best offer. 1-852-4548. 6221Aa25

Motorcycles

- 1979 KAWASAKI KZ-400. Excellent condition! Full windshield, adjustable backrest. New chain, belt. Must sell! 1978-5603 nights before 12. 5981Aa22
- YAMAHA 1979. 125DT. Suzuki. 1978. 175PE. Both good condition. Sidecars new and used. Phone 461-6754. 6120Aa22
- '80 YAMAHA XS1000 'Special'. many extras, 5000 miles, mint condition. MUST SELL! 1978-5603 nights before 12. 6115Aa25
- 250 SUZUKI DIRT bike with helmet, \$300 or Honda XL250 with helmet \$400. Phil 453-4747. No. 108 Bailey. 6139Aa23
- 1979 SUZUKI 850 w-drive shaft. Best offer. Call after 7pm. 529-2863. 6173Aa25
- CUSTOM CYCLE PAINTING. Mild to Wild! Top quality urethane. Quick turnaround. Starting at \$65.00. 529-3596. 6195Aa25
- '73 HONDA 450. good condition. \$500. Call 429-4534. 6228Aa31

INSURANCE
 Low Motorcycle Rates
 Also
 Auto, Home, Mobile Home
 Health, Individual & Group
AYALA INSURANCE
 457-4123

ALMOST A CLASSIC: 1977 Honda CB400F. 4-cylinder. Smooth and quick. \$850-offer. 985-2219. 529-3725 (Tom). 6207Aa26

BIG ITEM SERVICE
TUNE-UP SPECIAL
 20% off Michelin Tires
 This Week!
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!
 1/2 Mile South of The Arena
 549-8531

Real Estate

TWO MOBILE HOMES. 8x100 lot, land improvements, excellent condition, located East of Crab Orchard Highway, live in one, rent the other. Full price \$12,000 or best offer. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm. 6607Aa25

5 ROOM HOUSE for sale, excellent condition, in Carbondale, \$26,500, contract possible, call Ray. 549-6589. 6116Aa27

Mobile Homes

- ECONOMICAL. 10 x 50 house trailer. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$2,950. John 549-7432 anytime between 12pm to 7:30am. 5662Aa24
- THREE BEDROOM HOME 12x60 \$4500. Roxanne M. H. P. on South Highway No. 51. 5788Aa26
- TWO BEDROOM. 12x52. furnished. clean. AC, underpinned, tied-down, on nice lot, \$4650. 457-3266. 6597Aa32
- TRAILER-HOME FOR SALE. Carbondale. Cozy mobile home with built-in bed, hardwood desk and bookshelves. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, sits on large wooded lot overlooking stream. Strawberries, raspberries planted. \$2,600. firm. Bob, 549-1963, keep trying. 6059Ae34
- SALE OR RENT: 12x65 3 bedroom, (beddowns, underpinned, porch, ac, furnished. \$4,750. 549-3150 or 529-9150. 6057Aa25
- CARBONDALE: 10x50 WITH 3x10 tiltout. Air, carpet, clean, September rent paid, in nice lot. Also, 10x14 office—carpeted, paneled, sharp. Landscaped as one unit. Call collect: 1-406-5560. 6072Aa22
- CHEAPER THAN RENT 10x50, 1-bedroom in perfect condition, with appliances, \$250, includes move, block and leveling. Action Mobile Homes. 549-3550 or 529-4033. 6617Ae23
- PURCHASE YOUR OWN 12x50, 2 bedroom Mobile Home for as low as \$2995 with as low as \$254.75 down. See our display ad. Carbondale Mobile Homes. North Highway 51. 549-3000. 66189Ae40
- 50x12 2-Bedroom. \$500. down, payments \$80. mo. for 3-years. Located in small tree shaded court by Freds Dance Barn. Financing guaranteed. 549-8221. 6621Aa27

Miscellaneous

- \$29.00 PER MONTH will buy 5 acres. Whether you like wilderness, open area or scenic view, we have it. Near Anna on Rt. 2 Cobden. For further information phone 1-833-2257. 6002Aa33
- J & L DISCOUNT, HWY 51 North, next to Stotlar Lumber in Carbondale. Can goods, close-out on house plants, commodes \$39.95, vanities with top \$42 up, stereo table \$21.59, five shelf book shelves and \$22.95, mattress and box springs \$48.95 a set and up. Tools, many other items too numerous to mention, all at discount prices. 457-4512. 6160Aa27
- FULLY ELECTRIC. SELF-CORRECTING. Amplifier. \$125. Portable stereo, 5/4 453-3667. Bill. 6224Aa25

STEREO REPAIR
 Audio Specialists 549-8493
 (across from the old train station)

CASH
 FOR USED Stereo Equipment!
 good condition or needing repair
AUDIO SPECIALISTS
 126 S. W. 549-8495

CARLA'S CLOSET CON-SINEMENT Shoppe 1400 W. Main Carbondale. 529-1012. New and pre-owned clothing plus miscellaneous household. Complete line of custom ceramics plus we are now a Princess House Crystal Distributor. Don't miss our quality at low low prices. 6555Aa1024

USED BICYCLES AND refrigerators for sale. 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454. 65613Aa22

YOUNG'S USED FURNITURE. extra nice desks, beds, couches, dinette sets, and chairs. 108 N. Division, Carterville. 5585Aa22

GOOD USED FURNITURE. Miss Kitty's R. R. 149 Hurst. 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 5497Aa27

USED FURNITURE. CARBONDALE. buy & sell. Old Rl. 15 West, turn South at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles. 549-4978. 65517Aa27

EXCEPTIONAL RUG LONG shag. 9x12. 100 percent wool. 529-5185 evenings. 6213Aa22

Electronics

- TURNABLE, SONY PS 1x4 with Stanton 681-EEE's cartridge \$225. or best offer. 457-5666 after 5:00. 6126Aa22
- Rent New Zenith Color Televisions
 25.00 monthly. B/W also available
 TV Repair. Free Estimates
 Used TV's for sale
A-1 TV
 457-7007
- IBM EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITER, electric, carbon ribbon, excellent condition. \$400. 549-5473. 6168Aa24

Pets & Supplies

BRANTLEY'S BUNNY BROKERS. Wide selection of adorable pet rabbits, cages, and supplies. 687-4732 evenings. 5912Aa29

Bicycles

WOMEN'S 3 SPEED Schwinn. 1 year old, side baskets, \$100. 549-2632, 9:00-5:00, 1-985-6719 evenings. 66205Aa23

Musical

- HAMMOND SYNTHESIZER. UNIVOX compact piano. Must sell 549-6547. 6165Aa25
- ELECTRIC GUITAR and case \$145. PA with 4 speaker columns & 4 inputs, \$325. 867-2516. 6206Aa26

FOR RENT

Apartments

- COUNTRY PARK MANOR, now renting unfurnished one and three bedrooms \$170 and \$300. Call 529-1741, 9-5 M-F. 65580Ba22
- FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. 893-4033, 893-4532. 65811Ba27
- 1 AND 2 BEDROOM. Nicely furnished. A.C., no pets. Water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 6136Ba37
- PRIVATE ROOMS AND apartments for students. You have right to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen, dining, lounge and bath privileges with utilities in apartment. Furnished, utilities and air conditioning included in rent. Near campus and W. College St. Very competitive rate. 549-4589. 66130Ba22
- ONE BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, close to campus, utilities included, available immediately. 549-4589. 66131Ba22

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, lights and water paid. \$125-month. Crossroads Rt-13. 1-985-6108. 61617Ba24

Glenn Williams Rentals
 3103 University
 All apartments furnished. Efficiencies Fall, Spring
\$139.00 - \$170.00 1 bedroom
\$197.00 - \$200.00 2 bedrooms from campus
 457-7941 549-2434

SUBLEASER WANTED FOR efficiency apt for information, call 457-4123. 6185Ba30

IMPERIAL/MECCA APARTMENTS
 Furnished Efficiency Apartments
 (available for Fall)
 Call for appointment
 549-6610

2 BEDROOM APT. for rent or sublet. Air conditioned. Phone 549-2968 after 3pm, daily. 6196Ba25

Under New Management!
 New Appliances, New Furniture
 Plus Laundry facilities. Completely redecorated
 1 Bedroom for 2 people \$200-\$275 per month
 1 Bedroom w/ Appliances \$170.00
PYRAMIDS
 7 blocks from campus. 5167 Rawlings
 549-2434 457-7941

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment. AC, quiet, water, gas paid, carpeted, available immediately. \$225. 1206 S. Wall. 549-5740 after 5. 6208Ba29

Houses

- AVAILABLE NOW. EXTRA nice. Clean campus. 3 and 4 bedrooms. Furnished. no pets. 549-4908. 65749Bb26
- VERY NICE TWO bedroom duplex. air, carpet, water. Appliances furnished. Outside Carbondale. 529-1735 and 457-6956. 6137Bb37
- LARGE CLEAN 3 BEDROOM house, close to Rec center, gas heat, oil stove and refrigerator furnished. 529-1786 after 4:00 p.m. 66119Bb22
- 3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, \$295-month, close to campus, available immediately. Call 549-9018 10am-6pm. 66182Bb25
- VERY NICE 2 bedroom house. Appliances, no pets, married couple only. \$375-month. Call 549-5596. 66231Bb22
- COUNTRY SETTING 7 miles from University. 3 or 4 bedroom home on 5 acres with wood heat. \$375. Phone 687-3236. 66235Bb28

HOUSES

- Large and small
 2, 3, 4 Bedroom Apartments
CLOSE TO CAMPUS
529-1082
- ONE OR TWO roommates wanted to share an extra nice 4-bedroom house. Reasonable rent. 549-3973. 66216Bb26

Mobile Homes

- MOBILE HOME FOR rent. Air, gas heat and 2-bedroom located at Southern Mobile Homes. Call 549-7857. 5672Bc24
- 1 EACH TWO OR THREE bedroom homes. Shaded, natural gas available, water, and trash pick-up included. Close to campus, sorry no pets. Roxanne M.H.P. or South Highway 51. 5786Bc26
- ONE AND TWO bedroom, nicely furnished, reasonable, energy efficient, near campus, sorry no pets, 457-5266. 65982Bc32
- 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished and air conditioned. Nice yard with trees. Gas heat. Clean. Located in Lakewood Park Sub-division near Crab Orchard Highway. Rent \$145 per month. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 5984Bc22
- 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished, clean, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup. Lawn maintenance included in rent. \$145 per month and up. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 5985Bc22
- EXTRA NICE 12 and 14 beds. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, furnished, good location, no pets please. 549-0491. 6025Bc33

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished and air conditioned. Natural gas heat. Clean. Large yard located 1 1/2 miles east of University Mall. Water and trash pick up furnished. \$125 or more. Phone 549-6612 or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. 65983Bc22

MURDALE HOMES. ONE-HALF mile west Murdale Shopping Center in residential area. 2 miles way or railroad traffic. Two-bedroom, natural gas and city services, cable-vision, 50-ft. lot, anchored, under-pinned, well insulated, frostless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater, available immediately. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 or 549-1837. 66127Bc22

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE to town. 12x60 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, air, carpet, anchor, underpinned, ample parking, cool, no pets. Call after 4 p.m. 329-3331. 66094Bc30

THREE BEDROOM, NICELY furnished trailer. Quiet location. Gas heat. Pool. \$180 mo. to sublet. Call 549-8182 or 529-3276, after 5. 6086Bc36

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 6 blocks from campus. No pets. \$150-month. 549-2533. 66123Bc22

MOBILE HOMES
SINGLE RATES AVAILABLE
 FREE bus to SU
 1 or 2 beds
 2 or 3 bedrooms
\$145-\$360
 Carbondale Mobile Homes
 North Hwy 51
 549-3000

CARBONDALE. 14x70 THREE bedroom, 10x50 2 bedroom, or 12x50 1 bedroom. 457-7383. 6167Bc34

NATING FOR YOU
 3 Bedroom, Bath & 1/2, Washer & Dryer, Central A/C, Natural Gas Heat - All Furnished at Southern Park
 OR
 Only \$140.00 for anyone 3-2 Bedroom Mobile Homes, Underpinned, Carpet A/C, Natural gas heat. Fully furnished on New Era road or Airport Rd.
WOODRUFF SERVICES
 NOW at 549-7633

2 BEDROOM 50x10 with washer and dryer. Small tree shaded court behind Fred's Dance Barn. \$145 per month. Would trade some of rent for work around Dance Barn. 457-4334. 66175Bc25

KNOLLCREST RENTALS
MOBILE HOMES
 6 and, 12 wide
 85.00 & up
 Air and Carpet, gas heat
 3 miles West on OLD 13
 684-2330—687-1588

FURNISHED 10x50, 1-bedroom, on wooded lot with 30ft deck and carport. 2 miles from campus. Available immediately. \$150-month. Phone 457-7126 after 5pm. 66203Bc27

Rooms

WOMEN: LEASE NOW at Saluki Hall. \$50 security deposit reserves free storage until you move in. All-women dormitory, hostel type with private rooms, across street from University. Spring semester discount. Cable-TV, cooking, all utilities paid. \$125-month. 716 S. University. 529-3833 or 529-9139 after 4 p.m. 6101Bd36

NICE ROOM Near recreation building, kitchen privileges, WND, phone. 529-9493 (Joe). 6196Bd40

Roommates

- EXTRA NICE HOUSE close to campus, furnished, air conditioned. 549-4808. 66100Bc22
- ROOMMATE WANTED FOR two bedroom furnished apt, central air, \$137.50-month plus 1/2 utilities phone 529-1735. 6091Bc26
- WANTED TO SHARE 3 bedroom house. \$80/month plus one-third utilities. Located on old route 13, 5 miles west of campus. 684-2005. 6129Bc27

Roommates

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TO share 2 bedroom mobile home, \$80 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-7244. 6170B22

FEMALE NEEDED FOR 4 bedroom house, 1/4 utilities, fireplace, \$100 a month, 3 blocks from campus. Call 549-5093. 6161B22

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for nice house, large yard, 1 mile from campus. Call 536-7711 (days) or 427-1426 (evenings). 6202B22

ROOMMATE NEEDED, CLOSE to campus, 611 W. Owens, \$100 month, one third utilities. Call 457-6211. 6182B27

SHADE MOBILE HOME, 3 miles east, \$75.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 549-0000. 6215B26

Duplexes

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Like new condition with new carpet throughout, \$225.00 with 12 month lease and deposit required. 549-5554. B6174B25

Wanted to Rent

NEED ONE BEDROOM apartment close to Illinois Ave. Under \$200. Call 549-5423. 5906B29

Mobile Home Lots

ROXANNE M. H. P. ON South Highway No. 51. Close to campus, natural gas, shaded, water, and trash included in space rent. Quiet, sorry no pets. B5781B1026

NEW SPACES SHADY mobile home lots in Raccoon Valley, pets welcome, \$50 and up. Free rent 1st month 549-2718 or 457-6167. B6151B123

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. NEAT APPEARANCE, good personality, 18 or older. Apply 11am-3pm. Gateway's 608 S. Illinois. B6200C4

WELLNESS CENTER GRADUATE assistantship open for Spring Semester. Strong background in nutrition required. Will assist in planning and presenting services in areas of nutrition, weight control, and fitness. Additional qualifications include: strong health/wellness orientation, counseling and/or group facilitation skills. Apply by October 1 to Wellness Center. Call 536-4441 for application. B6183C25

STAFF REGISTERED NURSES. Full-time positions available in the OB department and surgery department. Part-time positions available in other nursing departments. Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Personnel Department, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone 549-0721, ext. 175. Equal Opportunity Employer. B6192C25

WANTED. EXPERIENCE STRINGER to write sports for newspaper. Need car. Must be reliable, sports enthusiast, able to travel. Call 724-2621 for interview. B6188C22

MODELS NEEDED Male & Female

Modeling Agency needs Professional & Amateur Models. Professional fees paid.

Types of Modeling

- TV Commercials
- Video Presentations
- Print Advertisements
- Brochures
- Client Promotions

Qualifications:

- All Ages - Also
- Glamorous Facial features with reasonably clear complexion, neat hair
- Good figure, nice facial features

Time & Location

S.I.U. Student Center Ballroom C. From 9am-5pm
Wed. Sept. 22

SPACI ADVERTISING AGENCY

Advertising, Marketing, Production, Video
Call 549-2323

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for barmaids. Full or part time. Apply at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main B5939C31

COLLEGE STUDENTS: EARN extra money selling Avon. Call Joan Shannon Marquard 549-4622. B5717C24

NURSE AIDS. THE Kare Centre, a new nursing home in Jackson County, has immediate openings. Certified aids preferred. Start \$3.35 per hour, with general wage increases planned for first of 1983, plus merit increases. Applications will be taken at Holiday Inn, Room 249 in Carbondale Monday through Wednesday from 10:00am to 2:00pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 6190C22

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED

Professional Photographer needs several amateur models. Professional Fees Paid

1. (TYPE OF MODELING) Head and shoulders for national women's magazine covers

QUALIFICATIONS: Junior miss (young cute look) Also glamorous facial features with reasonably clear complexion, neat hair.

2. POSTER, CALENDAR, ADVERTISING QUALIFICATIONS Good figure, nice facial features

TIME & LOCATION

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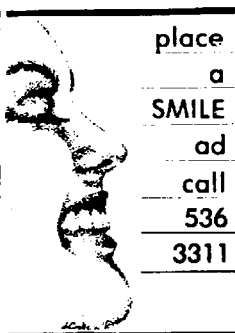
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Southern Illinois University

Palestinian students will hold funeral march

By Juli Anastasoff
Staff Writer

The Palestinian Student Association will hold a silent funeral march at noon Tuesday at the north entrance of the Student Center in memory of Palestinian refugees massacred Saturday in Lebanon.

Subhi Musa, treasurer of the PSA, said, "We hope that all peace-loving human beings will come and show their support for the Palestinian and Lebanese people who have suffered since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon."

Musa said he wants the demonstration to awaken students at SIU-C to the Palestinian situation and to encourage them to pressure the U.S. government to stop aid to Israel.

"We want all the students here to know that their tax dollars that go to the aid of Israel are not being used for

human needs but for the continued oppression and destruction of human beings," said Musa.

The Palestinian group at SIU-C is a branch of the international Union of Palestinian Students. Musa said that PSA monitors the Palestinian situation daily by phone through the PLO headquarters in New York, which receives daily reports from PLO headquarters, now somewhere near Damascus, Syria.

"Because of the influence of Israeli supporters financially and administratively in the American media, it is difficult to get truthful information on what is really happening in the Middle East," Musa said.

Musa said that demonstrations will take place Tuesday throughout the United States and that he has learned, from phone calls to friends in Greece and Italy, of mass demonstrations in Europe.

Ex-dept. head Alexander dies

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday at Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale for Orville Alexander, former chairman of SIU-C Political Science Department.

Mr. Alexander, 73, a native of Vienna, died Saturday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

He was a member of the SIU-C faculty from 1938 until his retirement in 1976, and was chairman of the department for more than 19 years.



Orville Alexander

Mr. Alexander graduated from Southern Illinois Normal University in 1931 and received his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1936. He was research director of the Illinois School Problems Commission for 10 years and was acting director of research for the Illinois Legislative Council from 1944 to 1946. He was a recognized authority on state government and he served as a member of the research staff for the Illinois Commission to Study State Government and the Illinois Constitution Research Group.

Mr. Alexander was director of

Alumni Services at SIU-C from 1946 to 1950, and was listed in "Who's Who in America."

He is survived by his wife, Ola, of Marion; two sons, Jon of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, and Dee of Carbondale; a sister, Ruth McQuillen, of Marion; and three grandsons.

Burial will be in Oddfellows Cemetery in Marion.

Key changes reflected in new USO constitution

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Student Senate now has a revised constitution.

The revisions reflect changes in three areas of the Undergraduate Student Organization's structure: the electoral process, fee allocation and the communication process.

Mark Philbrick, acting chief of staff, said the revisions are designed to correct problems by improving communication between the executive and legislative branches, to ensure consistency and equity in allocating funds to Recognized Student Organizations and to separate the election process and the executive branch.

In a memo to the senate, Philbrick said the constitution has been revised to provide the USO with a more effective and efficient structure.

"The new constitution is directed at incorporating all the senators into the everyday functions of USO, while promoting coherence, unity and understanding throughout all three branches of the student

government," Philbrick said. The senate, after adopting the constitution Wednesday, also approved the membership of two of three student organizations which applied for RSO membership.

The senate approved the membership of the Combative Arts Club and the Salukis Wrestling Club, but delayed voting on the status of the Organization of Iranian Students until its constitution is reworded, said Lisa Muenzer, public relations commissioner. Muenzer said that the organization "ultimately did not fulfill the requirements for RSO status. Part of the RSOs' criteria for membership is that the applying organizations do not discriminate."

The constitution which the organization submitted to the senate specifies that all Iranian students are eligible to be members, she said.

"The RSOs required that the constitution of any RSO members have provisions which qualify any students to be eligible for membership," she said.

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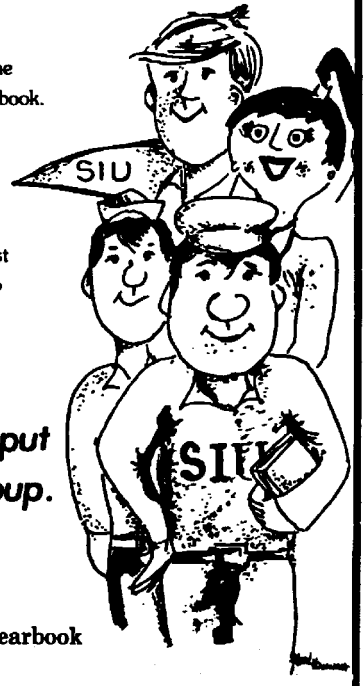
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PR officer seeks USO- student rapport

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Lisa Muenzer views her ultimate goal as developing harmonious rapport and understanding within the Undergraduate Student Organization while working as the group's fourth public relations commissioner.

As part of her responsibilities, she helps make sure that USO's policies, procedures and actions are in the best interest of students.

Muenzer, 24, was appointed commissioner by USO President Jerry Cook in June.

Cook said Muenzer was appointed because she has previous experience within USO.

"It is critically important that the public relations commissioner has experiences and insights on USO structure and policies," Cook said.

Muenzer was involved in the USO book co-op, student directory and other projects.

She was also a student senator last semester and was an assistant to the USO vice president. The public relations post, created in 1979, is no longer a paid position.

"The role of the commissioner is more stressed than it ever was," she said.

Muenzer, a senior in public relations, is responsible for



Lisa Muenzer

informing students and media about USO objectives, plans and projects.

USO plans to distribute a monthly newsletter. Beginning next month, she said. The newsletter will contain information about how to get involved in student activities and about those issues which affect students, she said.

It will also contain a list of USO policies, actions, activities and other programs for the year, she said.

Her responsibilities include overseeing the flow of information within USO, she said.

"I am responsible for ensuring a smooth internal communication particularly

with the executive branch," Muenzer said.

"I also check and verify any information that is to be released from the office and I check any information that comes into USO to determine what goes where," she said.

The purpose is to make sure that all information is correct, and in line with USO policies, she said.

As part of a 13-member executive cabinet, she is involved in the management of USO.

"Generally, my job involves building enthusiasm within USO," she said.

In addition, she assists USO in establishing relationships with other organizations, the University administration and most important, with the students, she said.

She said that she consults with Cook and Fritz Levenhagen, USO vice president, everyday, and a staff meeting takes place once a week between Cook, Levenhagen, Mark Philbrick, acting chief of staff, and herself.

"I participate in the decision-making process as well," she said.

Cook said that in order to carry out his campaign promise to take the student government to the students, he has to let students know what USO is

doing.

"Our work is ineffective if students are not aware of it," Cook said. "That's why I have invested a great deal of authority in the public relations commissioner."

The role of the commissioner is given more emphasis than it ever has been, he said.

Muenzer said that the Service Evaluation Task-Force, which is currently being formed, the book co-op, the Saluki savings cards, the student directory, Carbondale Clean-up Day and many other activities reflect USO's role.

"We try very hard to make

life easier for new students," Muenzer said. "The orientation program is one of the activities we organized to welcome students and make them feel at home."

"I like my job very much," she said. "It's an invaluable experience."

She said she gets to meet a lot of people in the process. "The people I work with are very supportive," she said.

Muenzer is from Mount Prospect. She wants to work as a public relations officer in a corporation after she graduates this fall.

Airbrush Exhibit

The students of S.T.C. Commercial Graphics Design Program are exhibiting airbrush work done as required course work, under the direction of Mr. Craig Johnson, and George Hoeverler.

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Co-op keeps libraries in shape

Lisa Tecklenburg
Student Writer

Thanks to the Illinois Cooperative Conservation Program, librarians have learned not only where to shelve a book, but also how to rebind a hardback, protect a fragile map, and prepare a library disaster plan.

The program was developed last year in an effort to provide Illinois libraries with information and assistance on preserving library materials. Approximately \$93,000 in Library Services and Construction Act funds have been awarded through the Illinois State Library to finance the program's 18-month start-up period.

According to Carolyn Clark, project director, money has been allocated for regional workshops, individual

training sessions, and brochures and posters explaining preservation procedures.

A series of eight regional workshops have been scheduled throughout the state to encourage conservation awareness. More than 130 librarians have attended the slide tape lectures, exhibits, and practical demonstrations presented at the three workshops held this summer. The remaining five workshops have been set for October and November.

In addition to workshops, the program has provided librarians with further hands-on experience through free, individual training sessions in the Conservation Laboratory at Morris Library.

According to Morrow, in a typical session, trainees have spent from one to five days

practicing maintenance repairs. Trainees have built simple cardboard enclosures to protect books from dust and harmful light.

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MAXWELL from Page 20

for a hitter to handle." Hunter said that Maxwell's defense is also the key to the Salukis' offense. She said that when Maxwell makes a good dig on a good hit, it takes away some of the opponent's offensive thrust, and can be disruptive to their attack. This allows the Salukis to gain offensive control of the game.

Maxwell has endured aches and pains most of her collegiate career. This stems from the fact that she has "loose joints," as Sally Perkins, trainer for Women's Athletics, describes it. A Carbondale native, Maxwell first tore cartilage in her right knee as a sophomore at Carbondale High School, and had surgery to repair it. She has problems with both knees, her right shoulder and her hips. "She spends a lot of time in the training room," Perkins said.

"She hurts a lot more than she lets on," said Hunter. "Mary will play with pain." "Aw, it's not that bad," Maxwell insisted. "Nothing serious."

But still, Maxwell is on the court for every match. Volleyball can be one of the most physically demanding sports as often there are three matches in a day, six or seven hours on the court in tournaments. Since the NCAA has taken over as the governing body for women's athletics, all matches must go three of five.

Even though Hunter calls her "probably the most valuable player we have," and despite the fact that she has been one of the most consistent performers for the Salukis, leading the team in digs, second in service aces, and third in solo blocks, Maxwell's play has been overlooked by most casual volleyball fans.

"I guess it bothers me sometimes," Maxwell said. "But we're a team. Sure, Sonya gets a lot of attention, and she should, but she's not one who wants it. We're a close team. We know it is the team effort, not the individual effort, that wins the games."

"I think Mary should get more recognition," Locke, an All-American, said. "She's really an intense player, you know? I love playing next to her because she keeps me intense and helps me play better."

"We don't overlook her. Everyone else may, unless they know how to appreciate what she does. And we do appreciate it."

STRIKE from Page 20

The owners, through Donlan, have flatly rejected the ideas of wage scales and guaranteed percentages of any revenue for the players.

The difference in the costs of the packages demanded by the players and offered by the owners is negligible. The players want \$1.6 billion over four years; the owners have offered \$1.6 billion over five years.

The union said it had filed a new unfair-labor-practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board on Monday following an announcement by the management council that it was "unalterably opposed" to bargaining for a wage scale.

The owners have a multi-million dollar loan guarantee to tide them over, but Garvey said the union has no strike fund.

"However," he continued, "the players have been preparing for this for two years. We'll be able to weather the storm."

The executive council's strike vote was unanimous. The only member of the board not present was John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles. He was delayed by a rail strike.

Elvin Bethea of Houston, a member of the committee, said: "This was a real trying decision that we had to make."

We deeply regret it but feel it was the just and right thing to do."

Some of the members of the council, including Stan White of the Detroit Lions, said players will not play or work out until they have a signed agreement. "We have to have an agreement before we go back to work. We have learned that we can't trust them (the owners) without something in writing."

Said Garvey: "The era of trust is over."

But Upshaw said the players could return "if there are meaningful negotiations with the league."

Asked if the union was worried that teams might try to stage games with rookies and free agents, Washington's Mark Murphy said: "It is an idle threat. Management ruined the preseason forever when it tried to play games in 1974. I don't think the owners want to ruin the integrity of the regular season now."

Garvey said the union expected injured players to continue receiving medical treatment from the teams, "but do not believe they will be paid."

Union officials contend more than 90 percent of the league's 1,500 players will honor the strike and refuse to play.

Georgia violates NCAA

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The University of Georgia football team has been placed on one year probation for violating National Collegiate Athletic Association recruiting guidelines last season, but sanctions do not include restriction from television or bowl-game appearances, the NCAA said Monday.

Penalties include the loss of three football grants-in-aid for new recruits for the 1983-1984 academic year, the NCAA said in a news release. The NCAA also said Georgia must restrict two "outside representatives of its athletic interests" from participating in the recruitment of prospective student-athletes during probation.

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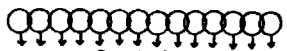
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GRID from Page 20

said Johnson. After reviewing the films Sunday the Saluki coaches named Pugh as one of seven team award winners. Also named were quarterback Rick Johnson, left tackle Ed Wedell, running back Derrick Taylor, linebacker Granville Butler, cornerback Terry Taylor, and free safety John Wilson.

Several observers seemed surprised at Pugh's sudden emergence into the Saluki offense. He has now caught ten passes in three games for 130 yards.

"We've always planned to use him," said Dempsey. "He's a big part of our thing."

The Salukis thing Saturday was the pass. For the second week in a row quarterback Rick Johnson broke the school record for completions. The Saluki quarterback completed 24 of 43 attempts for 296 yards.

"He's truly a great quarterback," said Dempsey, who praised Johnson's passing, leadership, and more than anything, his willingness to accept criticism and learn from his mistakes.

The Saluki passing set up a running game that had 143 yards. Derrick Taylor had most of those, rushing 18 times for 88 yards and one touchdown. He also caught six passes for 99 yards.

"That guy has some moves," said the Saluki coach. "He

makes moves with quickness and speed."

The return of a veteran center Steve Piha and the play of left tackle Wedell helped give Taylor the room to display those talents. Last week Dempsey had been happy with the play of right tackle Brad Pilgard and alternating strong guards John Heitbrink and Jim Roberts. After Wedell's strong game the Saluki line looks more balanced and more sound than ever.

"Our offense was moving the ball," said Dempsey. "I think it's really going to unite us."

The Saluki defense didn't have an overwhelming day, but they helped the rally by whipping the Bulldogs in the fourth quarter. The Drake offense went nowhere in the last fifteen minutes, although it didn't help that quarterback Gary Yzelski sat on the bench straining to see his teammates.

A Drake spokesman said Yzelski's vision started to return on the plane home and that by Sunday all he had to cope with were headaches. The Drake quarterback was practicing Monday.

Yzelski was hit in the back of the head by defensive end Dan Dobbs on the first play of the game and took himself out for good at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Linebacker Granville Butler led the Saluki defenders with 11 solo tackles and eight assists,

and cornerback Taylor had ten tackles to help limit Drake running back Amero Ware to just 60 yards.

Wilson intercepted a pass in the second quarter to raise the Salukis team interception total to ten. They are halfway to the school interception record with eight games left in the season. With a 2-0 Missouri Valley Conference mark (3-0 overall) the Salukis are the only conference team to have played more than one conference game.

SIU-C plays Arkansas State at home next week.

Golfers take Illini title, place sixth at Indiana

The women's golf team experienced an up-and-down weekend as it placed first in the Illini Mini-Tournament Saturday in Savoy but sixth in the 11-team Indiana Invitational on Sunday and Monday in Bloomington.

Jill Bertram led all scorers in the Illini Mini-Tournament with rounds of 80 and 75. Teammate Lisa Rottman-Bremer followed with 75 and 81. The Salukis finished with a team score of 632, 9 strokes below second-place Illinois. Purdue was third with 653.

In Bloomington, the Salukis finished sixth with 639 on the par-74 course. Minnesota won the invitational with 623.

"I was disappointed with our overall play," Coach Mary Beth McGirr said of the Indiana Invitational. "We made too many mistakes. We played

average and that reflected in our score."

Rottman-Bremer was tied for second after Sunday's round with 78, but a second-day round of 82 dropped her final score to 158. Nancy Harris of Minnesota took the individual title with a score of 147, shooting rounds of 75 and 72.

Sue Arbogast and Kim Oliver finished with 157 for the Salukis, and Lisa Kartheiser and Jill Bertram had 169.

"Most of the time we would be in good position off the tee, but we couldn't capitalize on that," McGirr said. "The strength of this team is distance and we didn't take advantage of that."

The Saluki coach said there were some bright spots during the Indiana Invitational, such as the steady play of Oliver and Bertram, who made par often.

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Strike called by NFL players

By Ira Rosenfeld
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League Players Association, unable to negotiate a guaranteed piece of a billion-dollar pie, on Monday called the first regular-season strike in the sport's history, effective after that night's Green Bay Packers-New York Giants game.

The first game affected will be Thursday night, between the Atlanta Falcons and the Chiefs in Kansas City.

"At the conclusion of tonight's game, the league will be struck," said union president Gene Upshaw, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders. "No practices, no workouts, no games will be played until management engages in good-faith bargaining.

"We are united. We are prepared to withhold our services for as long as it takes. The players of the NFL will be on strike. We did not want to get into this position but we are forced to get management to bargain with us."

Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said the players hope the strike "will force the owners to start bargaining."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the

owners, said the owners "regret that the union has chosen this path. The only differences between us seems to be length of a new contract and whether the players will be paid by individual negotiations or by means of a wage scale tied to a fund.

"Therefore, we will proceed with our scheduled executive committee meeting tonight and determine our course of action. After we have informed our member clubs of our decisions and what actions they should take, we will explain our position to the public."

The league responded to the strike with a two-sentence statement: "We are hopeful that negotiations will resume promptly aimed at reaching a solution. Any further comment will come from the NFL Management Council."

The strike, the second mid-season interruption of American professional sports in less than two years, revolves around money. A 50-day strike by major-league baseball players last summer dealt with movement of free agents between teams.

The players, who the union says are paid an average of \$83,000 a season, want a guaranteed 50 percent share of the clubs' \$2.1 billion television contract plus a wage scale based on seniority.

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdion

Mary Maxwell displays the defensive form that is the best part of her game in practice.

Short spiker a big contributor

By Jackie Rodgers
Associate Sports Editor

When the SIU-C volleyball team takes the court, there is one player who stands out. Unlike most teams, though, this player does not stand out because of her towering height, but rather, because of her lack of stature. It is not until the 5-6 Mary Maxwell goes up against the tallest of opponents and smashes the ball home that the respect is established.

"Mary never feels intimidated by her taller opponents," said Coach Debbie Hunter.

"I love going up against a 6-0 player and whaling on the ball," said Maxwell. "I don't think our opponents are intimidated until they see what I can do. Then I

think they are more intimidated. I mean, when they see this 5-6 midget using a 6-0 player on an attack, then it makes them think. I have a lot of fun."

Although a consistent offensive force for the Salukis this and her past two seasons, Maxwell is better known, or not known, for her defense. Hunter describes her as the best defensive player ever at SIU-C, and would pit her against any player in the country in that area. But only the most loyal of volleyball fans can appreciate the less glamorous aspect of the game.

"You really have to be in the mood to play defense," Maxwell explained. "It's really pretty hard. You have to hit the floor, which isn't the most fun thing to

do." But it is the satisfaction of offsetting an opponents' hit, negating the offensive attack that Maxwell loves. She admits that she enjoys playing defense more than generating an offensive attack, heresy in the volleyball world.

"When I see some big amazon go up and smack a great hit, there is no greater satisfaction than to take that hit away from her with a good dig," Maxwell said. "That's also when people notice what I'm doing. That's what I like doing best."

"I love watching her take away someone's best shot," said teammate Sonya Locke. "I know what that feels like, and that's about the hardest thing

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Pugh's play matches Dempsey's expectations

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Before the Saluki football season began, when everybody wanted to hear about Rick Johnson and John Harper and the experienced secondary and the not so experienced offensive line, coach Rey Dempsey would always put in a good word for tight end Pierre Pugh.

"He's ready to have a great year," Dempsey told everyone.


Most observers just checked Pugh's statistics as a junior and then changed the subject. Pugh


only caught five passes for 55 yards last fall, and it was hard too see him becoming a star.

At this point, though, it looks like Dempsey was right all along. The senior tight end caught five passes for 74 yards in SIU-C's 24-17 victory over Drake Saturday, including the game-winner, a six yard lob from Johnson with four minutes left. The Drake linebacker picked up the Saluki running back and Pugh was all alone.

"I knew he would be there,"

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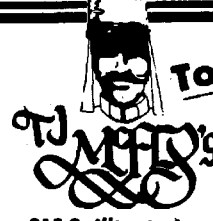


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