9-21-1983

The Daily Egyptian, September 21, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 69, Issue 23

Recommended Citation


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City to get better interest rate on conference center bonds

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

At a cost of $221,000, Carbondale moved a little closer to making the conference center a reality Monday.

The city had previously agreed to pay developer Stan Hoyle an additional $100,000 interest penalty when the $120,000 interest penalty was over because of delays in land acquisition.

Under a resolution Monday, the City Council authorized the purchase of an agreement to pay Stan Hoyle an additional $100,000 to cover expenses, as lawyers' fees and preliminary architectural drawings. In return, the council agreed to purchase the land for the project was not hit due to construction.

The resolution stems from Hoyle's contention that the city doesn't have the money to buy the land for the project.

By signing a statement that they have agreed to purchase the land for the project, the council also approved a resolution to clear out approximately $1.5 million in general obligation bonds for the city's park garage.

The bonds were issued in 1981 when interest rates were 12.5 percent. Monty said today, the same bonds could be issued on 9.5 percent.

The council's action will allow the city to invest the old bond revenue, probably in treasury bills, Monty said, and the net interest earned on the investment to cover bonds.

The city's action is in accordance with a financial advisor to issue replacement bonds for the parking garage. In other issues concerning the conference center, the council also submitted a revised grant application to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The amount of the grant, $2.091 million, will not change.

The revisions reflect changes in land prices for the center and the amount of land that will be purchased.

The revisions include $104,000 the city will have to raise in addition to the grant to acquire land for the project, even though the amount of land to be purchased has been reduced by 30 percent.

State hearing slated on radioactive waste

By Karen Terry
Staff Writer

Should Illinois join other nuclear power states in regional nuclear waste disposal compact that would centralize disposal for low-level radioactive waste?

A public hearing at 11 a.m. Thursday in the State of Illinois Building is planned at the request of some state legislators who said they wanted to hear what is being proposed and whether Illinois should join.

The compact, which has been strongly criticized by environmentalists, energy and anti-nuclear groups, would give states the right to store low-level radioactive waste on a regional basis.

The council must be approved by the General Assembly, signed by the governor and ratified by Congress.

The Illinois House approved compact legislation last week, according to the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee for further study.

The compact may be voted on the General Assembly's October veto session.

The major arguments against the compact stems from federal law passed in December 1980 which shifts responsibility for radioactive waste from the federal government to the states. Illinois, the third largest generator of low-level waste in the United States, is concerned about a preferential choice to locate a dump site.

A compact, such as a proposed one, would in some way provide a regional choice to locate a site, according to state Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Bradley, chairman of the Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Energy Committee for further study.

Joyce said he would like the council to hold a hearing Thursday morning. State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-8th District

See DUMP, Page 3

U.S. ambassador's residence shelled

REYHT (AP) - The U.S. ambassador's residence in a Beirut suburb came under shelling Tuesday night, and American warships responded with a 10-minute barrage against the gunners in the hills overlooking the capital.

Embassy spokesman John Stewart said the naval bombardment "was in response to the shelling at or very near to the U.S. residence. To the best of my knowledge, the residence was not hit. I know, however, that no one has been hurt. As far as I know, the ambassador was home tonight."

In Columbia, S.C., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was told that the ambassador's residence came under "heavy shelling."

"We don't have any reports of injuries," Speakes said. Reagan was in Columbia for a political fund-raising dinner.

Speakes said Ambassador Robert S. Dillon and a deputy special envoy, Richard Faibanks, were in the residence compound at the time of the shelling. He said some artillery rounds landed inside the compound but he had no report of the extent of damage. Beirut Radio reported a fire was burning inside the compound.

The shelling began shortly before midnight, and Beirut was shaken by blasts from the warships just offshore as they closed in on the gunners.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the destroyer John Rodgers and the guided missile cruiser Virginia reported seeing "a bright fire" as they closed in.

Dillon's residence in a suburb of Beirut, the city's largest residence, was not hit and the 1,200 Marines in the town force went on "Condition One" alert at their positions near the Beirut air- port.

Monday's Navy action marked the first time that U.S. ships responded to the Lebanese army in its battle for Beirut against Syrian and Palestinian forces.

The Reagan administration has emphasized that it is determined to protect U.S. citizens and property in Lebanon. The U.S. planes flew frequent reconnaissance flights over the area during the week.

Reagan's order to keep the U.S. forces in Lebanon came as a blow to the PLO and the U.S. forces caught in the civil war civil war in Lebanon.

They agreed on a resolution allowing Reagan to keep the U.S. forces in Lebanon for 18 months but imposing specific limits on the role they can play in the region.

See Page 2 for story on war-powers compromise

Gus Bode

Gus says the first conference in 20 years of the conference center's staff, when, should be on how not to build a conference center.
Reagan and Congress agree to keep Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to a compromise Thursday that heads off a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the Pentagon to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The proposal was passed by the House and Senate, and Reagan said he has "substantial reservations" about its legality even as he is willing to sign it.

But for now, the compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation over whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacekeeping mission a matter subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act.

The settlement acknowledges that congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacekeeping assignment. But it effectively guarantees that the military mission will not be scuttled by 51 lawmakers for 18 months. It also serves, too, to remove the issue from 1984 presidential politics.

"We are in agreement with the philosophy and the policy of the White House," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., following several days of negotiations among leaders of the Democratic Congress, the Republican-controlled Senate and senior White House advisers.

The resolution gives specific congressional authorization for the continued presence of U.S. forces in Lebanon, a prerequisite cited by White House aides in explaining why it was accepted. Reagan, meanwhile, said although he has "substantial reservations about parts of this resolution," he will sign the measure if it reaches his desk without change.

One important congressional figure who has yet to accept the proposal is Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr., who said he objected to the political justification behind the 18-month limit.

"I don't want to see blood spilled just to get us through an election. For me that is no justification for 18 months," he said.

City passes Halloween rules

By Paula J. Finslay

Staff Writer

Halloween revelers 21 years of age and older will be able to buy beer from six booths on East Grand Avenue during "City Fair Days" as part of the city's annual Halloween celebration.

The ordinance goes beyond the Halloween "beer bottles ban" enacted for the last several years and includes outdoor beer sales, portable toilets, outdoor concerts and food and sundries booths, as part of the city's "Fair Days.

The council unanimously passed the ordinance, permitting six beer booths on East Grand Avenue between Washington Avenue and Wall Street to be open from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, during the Fair Days which will coincide with the annual Halloween celebration.

Current Carbondale Class A liquor licensees who apply for beer booth licenses will compete by lottery for temporary Class F licenses and pay a $250 fee for them. The locations of the booths will be designated by Police Chief Ed Hogan and their hours of operation will be determined by the lottery winners on a "first drawn, first choice," the ordinance states.

In addition to the $250 license fee, each beer booth licensee will pay $100 to the city to finance two portable toilets, according to the ordinance. That money will be channeled to the Chamber of Commerce to reimburse that group for 12 portable toilets that will be "secured and located together on East Grand Avenue as directed by the Carbondale Police Chief," the ordinance states.

An unlimited number of food and sundries booths are allowed by the ordinance. But beer booth operators are required to obtain a $100 license from the city to operate.

All "outdoor amplified music operations" will be limited to property bordering East Grand Avenue between Wall Street and Washington Avenue between the hours of 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday to a 2 a.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday.

Consumer interest board endorsed

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Governor Thompson on Tuesday endorsed legislation setting up a board to represent consumer interests in the utility rate-making process.

The so-called "utility reform" measures passed by the General Assembly that Thompson said he was backing.

Daily Egyptian

Consumer interest board endorsed

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 565-2111, Vernon A. Stone, managing editor. Subscription rates are $30.00 per year or $1.75 for six weeks within the United States and $45.00 per year or $2.25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 1.1, 62901.
few words," the spokesman said.

The maximum scholarship award for the 1963-64 academic year would increase $100, from $2,500 to $2,600, if the bill passes. The bill, pertaining to students 18 or older, would become law for any student financial aid and Gene Johns, D-59th District, the dump site.

During the session, it would still approve the changes when it becomes law. Students are already required by federal law to sign a Statement of Educational Purpose-Registration Compliance before receiving any federal aid. Males not eligible for the draft and females, who are exempt from the draft,

"What the bill still includes is a passage stating that applicants states equally responsible for state. He wants the compact because they are the cheapest operation, stabilization, care, waste licensing, construction, unreliable storage method.

"Safety is not written into the compact," Kathleen Rustick of Illinois South Project said recently, echoing Joyce's concerns. Rustick said shallow landfills are not only unsafe, but often are built because they are the cheapest form of radioactive waste storage.

Joyce, who has chaired a series of compact hearings in the United States, said many citizens have questioned the liability for any disposal facility. Illinois District, are members of the Joyce, who has chaired a compact legislation across the state, said many advocates supports the compact, "What he did was delete the entire section pertaining to Selective Service and replaced it with a Selective Service amendment," said Robert Clement, referring to Thompson's amendment to Senate Bill 263. Clement, director of the ISSC office of informational services, said the portion deleted by the governor would have required a student to fill out a separate form before receiving any state aid. Students are already required by federal law to sign a Statement of Educational Purpose-Registration Compliance before receiving any federal aid. Males not eligible for the draft and females, who are exempt from the draft,

Joanna Hoelscher, research associate with the Chicago-based Citizens for a Better Environment, noted at a public hearing in Chicago that five of six shallow landfills in the United States are leaking and three have been closed prematurely. Among those is a dump site at Sheffield, 50 miles north of "yoria, which was closed by a court order in 1978 when it was discovered that radioactive tritium was escaping from buried trenches at the site. The Illinois Attorney General's office has filed a $99 million lawsuit against Nuclear Engineer Co., former owner of the Sheffield site, for damages and possible future damage caused by the leakage.

Hoelscher advocates rewriting the compact to prohibit using shallow landfills. Hoelscher and CBE also propose amending the compact to require a site operator to purchase the maximum amount of liability insurance and authorize operators to charge waste generators fees sufficient to cover insurance premiums as long as the site is open.

The Soviet informed the U.S. and Japanese Embassies in Moscow of the turnover date State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington there was no elaboration on the nature of the items except that they would not include remains of any of the victims. Hughes also denied a Soviet charge that the plane delayed its departure from Anchorage, Alaska, to synchronize its approach to the Kamchatka Peninsula with the flight of a U.S. spy satellite.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be identified, told reporters in Wakkani that the "items and documents" will be turned over at Neverlia, on Sakhalin near the area where the Korean Air Lines jet was shot down by a Soviet interceptor Sept. 1.
Letters

Sex education not tied to rape...

In the Daily Egyptian on Sept. 15, William Jason Yong wrote strongly that activists advocated the death penalty for rapists. He stated that "until society regards it as the heinous crime it is, rape will continue to be no big deal."

Would share Yong's outrage over rape (and am a member of the Rape Action Committee). I think he vastly oversimplifies a very complex issue.

In particular, I found his view on sex education to be naive, unenlightened and downright insulting to professionals involved in the sexuality field. He alleges that "religion is not taught in the school anymore," that "(have) heard of separation of church and state," and that sex education only teaches "sex is good, healthy, and fun." And somehow, he concludes that sex education is responsible for the rape statistics in this country.

Does he think if sex is taught to be bad, unhealthy, and not fun the rape statistics will decrease? Linking sex education to the act of rape misses the obvious point--rape is a crime of "violence, not sexual passion." Rather, I'm overreacting and seeing sex education incorrectly when he really meant to point a finger at the victims.

I am pleased with the amount of publicity recently which keeps us aware of the problem of rape in our community. Rape is despicable behavior which shows a blatant disrespect for the victims.

I was not pleased with Mr. William Jason Yong's implication (column, Sept. 15) that sex education is somehow an encouragement for the existence of rape in a community. I believe that sex educators are dedicated to the enhancement of knowledge and understanding of sex roles, respect for the physical body, and the abolishment of rape. Another form of helpful education is the upcoming Women's Safety Week sponsored by the Coalition for Safety, Sept. 18-24. These activities will help us learn something and do something about eliminating the problem of rape. Elwyn Zimmerman, SIU-C Psychologist

Viewpoint

Women's Safety Week: action against rape

By Jennifer Phillips

Think of New Bedford, Mass., where a woman was raped while sitting in a pool table for two hours last spring while men sat by and did nothing save for some finishing their beer, some just not giving a damn. Or think of an 18-year-old, 13-year-old girl was raped and sodomized in a focus group at Forest Park this summer while adults stood by and watched. It took a year before Elwyn Zimmerman, a police, thought she was being raped. These women and many like them are never guaranteed safety just because they are women, because other people are around--it is frustrating. We share the frustration with our roommates, co-workers, friends and loved ones, wondering about the victims and how they are coping.

Some among us are victims, others are offenders. The victims cringe inside each time rape is mentioned.

With the Coalition for Safety, Women's Safety Week--a society's attitude toward women and rape during Women's Safety Week. They are discussing the issue, but will not stop at that. They take the Back the Night March and rally Saturday night.

Their reasoning is simple but their goal hard to achieve: Women are judged not best safe—in their homes or on the streets. But women cannot hide, afraid of being raped. That will not abolish the problem. Some among us are victims, others are offenders. The victims cringe inside each time rape is mentioned. They try to ignore rape jokes and society's debate over whether some women "deserve it."

They need no reminders—it will be from here. One woman this week will discuss the relationship between pornography and violence toward women. A friend of mine—a man, of course—who doesn't condone pornography scoffed at the very idea of such a relationship.

His attitude is prevalent and will be hard to change—as will pornography until the participating women stop allowing themselves to be exploited.

At the festival scheduled for Tuesday night at Turkey Park, there was a sign-up sheet for an escort service; on The Strip, I suspect that a lot of men signed up. Because, maybe surprisingly, there are a lot of decent men out there.

But mixed among these decent, fair men with who every day are unsuspected assailants. They carry on their backs which they have no certain appearance which we know. "Hey, I could rape you."

Unfortunately, as with a lot of social programs, we tend to work backwards at solving rape.

To stop rape, we must change the attitude of men who feel they must dominate and hurt women. For whatever reason, they feel threatened by women and must be helped.

Only when we eliminate fear, their aggression and their need to hate can we eliminate women's fear.

A St. Louis organization called RAVEN—Rape and Violence End Now—is trying just that. They work with men to alleviate the aggression before the men commit rape or before they commit rape.

A SIMILAR men's support group was formed in Carbondale after a safety coalition workshop brought two RAVEN members here in June. Although the group is still in its planning stages, the concept of stopping rape starts with helping men is spreading. That's promising.

As a member of the Women's Center once told me, it's not enough just to talk after the week's coalition activities will not answer all the questions or miraculously take away the problem. It's a start, but only if people—male and female, young and old—participate. Saturday night's rally will be the time to show you care and that you're willing to do something about it.

For the success of the safety week, and the longterm success of eliminating rape, both men and women are equally important.

Some common sense in draft-aid change

SOMEBODY in Illinois government has finally shown some common sense about tying proof of draft registration to financial aid awards.

Suddenly somebody—it perhaps surprisingly—Gov. James R. Thompson, who used an amendatory veto Friday to alter part of a state scholarship funding bill which connected financial aid to draft registration. He recognized the measure, with Thompson's alterations.

Thompson for once disregarded a mountain of legislative fallacious rhetoric and took a reasoned approach stating that federal registration compliance requirements are enough for state financial outlays, as well.

Enough? They're too much.

But Thompson is right about one thing: If we must tolerate indirect, selective enforcement of a federal law, it should be done at the federal level. Using college and university financial aid offices as enforcement agencies for Selective Service is bad enough—but state interference in a matter of federal regulation is absurd.

The portion of the bill tying the draft to financial aid has been a source of confusion from the beginning. Financial aid administrators have been forced to guess what Thompson's administration expressed concern this week over the vagueness of language and potential for overly broad interpretation in that section. They apparently weren't aware of Thompson's alterations.

PERHAPS MOST unclear, though, is the Legislature's justifiably expressed concern on both sides.

There's no tangible financial benefit in it. The state wouldn't be helped by a swelling of Selective Service rolls, if that were the case. Even in political terms, a move like this is a controversial move, though world crises might stimulate some constituents to support a shot in the arm for militarism.

At best, we can attribute a move that holds absolutely no potential for benefit to Illinois—but some surface appeal to "patriotic contradiction"—only to the political whims of vote-hungry legislators.

THANK GOODNESS, Thompson had the common sense to see through them. If the Legislature allows, its alterations may restore sanity to the distribution of financial aid in Illinois.
SPC Consorts Presents

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STUDENT CENTER ROMAN ROOM
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CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS COLORADO
JANUARY 7-14, 1984
$229 IN SEPTEMBER
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PLUS $20 DAMAGE DEPOSIT

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7 Nights At Timber
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GRAND CHAPMAN
8 p.m. Tuesday, October 18
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Center Central Ticket Office
No Cameras or Tape Recorders

WHY SHOULD YOUR
PARENTS BE PARENTS OF
THE DAY?
Tell us in an essay and you may win for
Mom & Dad:
Complimentary accommodations at the
Holiday Inn in Carbondale, flowers for
Mom & Dad, V.I.P. seats at Saluki
Football Game and meals compliments
of the Student Center.

RULES: 100-300 word essay on "Why
my Parents Should be Parents of the
Day" typed and written neatly.

Turn in at the SPC Office, 3rd Floor
Student Center by 5 p.m. Sept. 23 -
Undergrads only.

Daily Egyptian, September 31, 1983, Page 5
By Joe Walker
Staff Writer

"Band and Rave with the Stray Cats" may not be the year's best rock album but it's still a lot of fun.

This piece of vinyl is worth giving a spin because even though rockabilly is more than a trifle redundant musically, it makes up for this banality by being danceable — excuse me — beguileable.

The main basic music is revved up in fine style by the Cats' other guitarist, Brian Setzer, decided long ago to discover rockabilly and take the dose of forgotten tunes by the likes of Eddie Cochran, Johnny Burnette and Gene Vincent.

Taking a look at the album's dustcover, one can see that the band knows their genre quite well. Printed on the sleeve is a flaming hot rod emblem that was associated with two '60s rockabilly bands, Gene Vincent and the Bluecaps and Bill Haley and the Comets.

Talk, film to examine pornography, rape link

Pauline Bart, a professor of sociology in psychiatry at the University of Illinois Medical School, will speak about "Dirty Books, Dirty Films and Rape" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium in Urbana.

Bart's lecture, sponsored by the SIU-C Women's Studies Department as part of Women's Safety Week, will focus on corollaries between pornography and sexual assaults on women. A film titled "Not a Love Story" will be shown.

Bart, who has taught at five major universities, has published articles about women's social status, women's studies, sociological aspects of psychiatry, rape and women and health care.

Bart's list of teaching include sociology of women, feminist scholarship, sociology of mental illness and sex roles.

Following the lecture, there will be a reception in the Women's Studies House.

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Classical music featured in series

The Chamber Music Society of the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon has announced its upcoming season that will present a range of classical music from around the world.

A 16-piece Swiss Chamber Orchestra will visit Mitchell Museum on Oct. 10 during its first North American tour. The Swiss-flavored classical music has been a regular at the Mempho Festival in Gstaad.

The Chicago Ensemble will appear Sunday, Oct. 30 and features renowned classical musicians, most of whom have played in the Chicago area.

Gerald Rizer, pianist, is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. Rami Sammonor is the principal violist for the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra. Laurence Shapiro, violinist, was one of the original members of the American Symphony under Stokowski. Susan Levinson, flutist, has appeared at the Dame Myra Hess Concert Series at the Chicago Cultural Center. Michael Masters is the principal cellist at the Spoleto, Italy, Festival.

The Aden Trio, winner of the 1981 Concert Artists Guild Award and finalist in the 1981 Naumburg Competition will appear Sunday, Dec. 4. The trio consists of Suzanne Ormstein on viola, Clay Rudefeld on cello and Thomas Schmidt on piano.

The series continues through May, with performances monthly. All concerts at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Mitchell Museum in Mount Vernon. Tickets are $6 for individual admission and $1 for students. Season tickets are also available. All tickets may be purchased at the door.

State senator to run for Corcoran seat

Harry G. Miller, dean of the School of Technical Careers, will travel to Santa Cruz, Belize, to co-chair a conference of American community school administrators from South America, in October. Miller will be program director for "Educating for the 21st Century: Directions for the American Schools in South America," a conference sponsored by the Association of American Schools in South America in conjunction with the U.S. State Department.

A Broadway comedy hit, "Bells! Bells! Bells!" is coming to Ballroom D in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29.

The Alpha Omega Players will present the play. The group is part of the Repertory Theaters of America, which is comprised of professional actors and actresses that tour the country — to perform in dinner theaters and other small theaters.

STC dean to Bolivia

GENEVA (AP) — Republican state Sen. John Grotberg of St. Charles was a prize winner in the Fifth International Chopin Competition in Warsaw and the American Symphony Orchestra.

Paperno was a prize winner in the 1981 Concert Artists Guild Award and finalist in the 1981 Naumburg Competition will appear Sunday, Dec. 4. The trio consists of Suzanne Ormstein on viola, Clay Rudefeld on cello and Thomas Schmidt on piano.

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Campus Briefs

INTRAMURAL Sports Winter Wrestling Tournament entries close at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Check in at Intramural Sports Office for official weigh-in between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations is sponsoring a Bocce Ball mini-tournament from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Center. Prizes will be awarded and rules will be available before the tournament. Registration is at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

A MEETING for those interested in graduate school will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B142. Evaluating programs and increasing chances of acceptance will be discussed.

THE SHAWNEE Mountainers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the climbing wall in the Recreation Center.

THE COLLEGE of Education advisement center in Room 110 will begin giving out academic advisement appointments on Thursday to all undergraduates except those students majoring in education and seniors and juniors in physical education and recreation who have already received services from the advisement center. These students will get appointments in their major departments.

THE CLOTHING and Textiles Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Jerry Library. The fall itinerary will be discussed.

THE GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center.

FERTILITY AWARENESS classes will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. for three consecutive Wednesdays beginning Wednesday, Sept. 21.

THE COLLEGIATE Future Farmers of America will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ag 214.

THE STUDENT Recreation Society will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Recreation Center Room 110.

ALPHA EPSILON Phi, the national broadcasting society, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 231. Mike Selch from KDVO-TV will be the guest speaker.

JOGGING INSTRUCTION: an injury prevention, shoe selection and basic physiology of exercise will be given from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through October in the G.F. Room of the Recreation Center.

TESTING SERVICES has announced closing registration dates for the following tests: Friday for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test which will be given Oct. 7; Friday for the Scholastic Aptitude Test which will be given Oct. 15; Saturday for the Optometry Admission which will be given Oct. 22; and Monday for the ACT Proficiency Examination Program (ACT PEP Nursing) which will be given Nov. 3 and 4. Registration materials and additional information are available from Testing Services, Woody Hall 212.

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Naugles wins zoning request

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

A zoning request for a fast-food restaurant with dine-in service on South Illinois Avenue was narrowly approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

In a 5-2 vote, the council granted the special use request for a 24-hour Naugles restaurant with a drive-up window on the southeast corner of the southeast corner.

Mayor Harold Wesberg and Councilman Ken Tuzhorn cast the dissenting votes and cited worsened traffic problems that they said the restaurant would bring to the area.

"I agree that it is a very uneaie area," Councilman Neil Dillard said. "I do not believe this special use for a drive-up facility will add to that." The Planning Commission voted to deny the request with 5-5 split vote with much of the opposition stemming from a drive-up into the Naugles California-based national chain of Mexican and American fast food restaurants, builds on all of its facilities Commissioners and there are there are... would negatively impact students who will get releases from the advisement center in Wham 1.

"I think the few negatives are far outweighed by the positives," Dillard said. "I really don't think we know what the impact of the traffic will be." Dillard and Councilman Patrick Kelley said they favored the restaurant because it has not requested a liquor license.

"I support this. It's not a bar," Kelley said.

"I think the safety issue is more important," Tuzhorn said.

"Once we approve this and we then find that the traffic is bad there is nothing we can do— we're stuck with a bad traffic situation," Tuzhorn said, echoing a warning given by Donald Monty, director of community development at the council's Sept. 7 meeting.

"It is truly SIU students that will be affected," he said. "If we decide to go ahead with this, that will be an indication that we've neglected their safety."

Wesberg said council members received a letter signed by 12 people who are opposed to the restaurant. John Miller, 406 W. Oak, said he could bring a petition with signatures of 50 or more people against the restaurant it he had more time and asked the council to postpone their decision.

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Two aviation students win scholarships

Two aviation technology students in the School of Technical Careers have been awarded $300 scholarships for study of fluid power.

President Albert Somit presented the checks to Anthony Klein of Chicago and Kenneth Hege of Alton. The awards are funded by the Fluid Power Education Foundation through SIU-C, one of 14 key schools in the nation offering courses and research in fluid power.

Klingberg, whose specialty is international relations and American foreign policy, said he was impressed by President Reagan's restraint in the Korean Airlines incident.

"I think the denunciation came too fast, before we had all the information in hand, but in general I admire the President's restraint," he said.

Klingberg also stressed there were many good things in the Soviet Union. "Their entertainment and sense of culture, especially dancing and music, is tremendous. Their society is very disciplined, and we felt safe from crime everywhere we went," he said.

"The churches in Moscow have been beautifully maintained, and I saw impressive advances in industry that must have come after World War II," Klingberg said.

Klingberg retired from active teaching in 1977. Since then he has published a book on "Cyclical Trends in American Foreign Policy Foods."
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CARBONDALE
Westberg wants women to be involved

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Mayor Helen Westberg said she wants other women to become active in government and she hopes her work record will help make it easier.

It's very challenging to be the first woman anything, she said at a gathering for new members of the American Association of University Women recently. "It's a special responsibility because in 1972 I was opening up something new for other women and if I blew it, it was going to make it harder rather than easier for other women to follow," she said.

Westberg said when she graduated from college, women were encouraged to achieve within the constraints and being on the city council or being mayor never crossed her mind.

However, she was interested in student government while she was in college. She was elected to the student government in 1973. She was interested in cooperative education which is equivalent to the USO.

USO Senate to hear Somit overview

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

SIU-C President Albert Somit will speak to the senate of the USO and the Citizen's Advisory Committee Organization when it meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Balloons D.

Somit will present an overview of the university's finances for 1973-74, including possible tuition and fees increase and the current enrollment situation, according to Tom Busch of the president's office. Somit also expected to speak on the status of the Bracy Clean-up and the possible election of Stephanie Jackson, USO vice president.

The senate is scheduled to vote on funding bills for USO projects. The first concern funding for the third annual USO Book Co-op, to be held the first week of spring semester 1984. The book co-op provides students an opportunity to buy textbooks at prices below that of conventional retail outlets. Students provide the book for the included in the USO Book Co-op.

The book co-op has been successful during its first two years of existence, with last year's co-op earning more than $11,000 for the USO.

The cost of promoting and organizing the co-op is approximately $2,000.

The senate will also consider a bill allocating approximately $2,000 for the fourth annual Carbondale Clean-up Day to be held Oct. 22 at Turley Park.

The USO is sponsoring the clean-up day in conjunction with the City of Carbondale, which will provide the necessary equipment, such as garbage bags and trucks.

Clean-up Day coordinator Curtis McDaniel said the event will attract 2,000 volunteers.

Outside energy audit is debated

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The hiring of an outside firm to conduct an energy audit would be duplication of internal audits already done, according to E. F. Dougherty, director of the Physical Plant.

A proposal to have an outside firm conduct an audit of SIU-C's energy consumption was discussed at the Board of Trustees' architecture and design committee meeting Sept. 16. Federal regulations require campus facilities to be energy efficient.

"We have trained and certificated our own staff, and we always have done audits every year since 1974," Engram said. He said these audits have helped SIU-C avoid $6 million in heating and cooling costs.

"We are always open to new investigations, but I doubt any firm could find ways to save SIU-C any money," Engram said.

An outside auditing firm was hired by E. F. Dougherty, director of the Physical Plant, and found ways to save money, Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said at the board meeting.

Thomas Busch, assistant to SIU-C President Albert Somit, said he was under the impression that the Carbondale campus definitely was going to hire a firm to conduct an audit. And Ann Greeley, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Senate, said she was under the impression that the board's committee meeting, said the board might consider plans under way to hire an external energy auditing firm.

"I have been interested in money saving procedures that would free resources to devote to other areas and that SIU-C is talking to Honeywell, an outside energy consulting firm," she added. Somit has said he is interested in money saving procedures that would free resources to devote to other areas and that SIU-C is talking to Honeywell, an outside energy consulting firm.

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Groups are forming coalition
to fight Shawnee Forest sale

By John Racine
Student Writer

Conservation groups are forming a coalition to block legislation to sell nearly 70,000
acres of the Shawnee National Forest.

The drive to unite con-

servationists is being led by a
Chicago-based group known as
Fishermen Interested in Saving Habitat.

According to FISH Chairman Bob Wolf, the coalition of groups, such as Save Our
Shawnee and the Illinois Duck and
Goose Hunters Alliance, will create a group of nearly 2
million people who oppose the sale of federally owned lands in the state alone.

Proposed sale of some Shawnee Forest land has brought several groups together who are often on different ends
of a common issue, Wolf said.

"Historically, fishing, hun-

ting and trapping people have
rarely seen eye-to-eye with the non-users of public facilities," he said. "However, on the issue of the sale of the Shawnee National Forest, we are united in our goals. We are opposed to the sale of public lands and are, however, opposed to the wholesale sale of our national parks."

"Our intention is to do a job for the public. All we can do now is study the information available and make a recom-

mendation on that basis," Wolf added. "Right now, the information we have, we have to oppose the sale. I think that we need to consider clean air and

habitats over economic priorities. I think the money that would be made from the sale of lands would only be a drop in the bucket to pay the

national debt." Wolf said he would be in favor of a sale of land "that would institute wise management of our federal lands, but when you talk about putting it on a black

and selling it, I don't believe it will result in better management of the land."

FISH was formed three years ago, Wolf said.

"At that time there were about a half a dozen Chicago fishermen who wanted to promote some laws that limited access to city parks," he said. "We brought a lawsuit against the park district and the Department of Transportation. As a result, the lawsuit was dropped in exchange for a

change in the harbor fishing policy."

Since that time, the group has grown to some 10,000 members state-wide. And, according to
Wolf, the sale of public lands is the largest issue to date that his group has tabbed for action.

The proposed sale of public lands has also led to the for-
mation of other groups. The Save Our Shawnee organization was formed last spring in

Metropolis by Frank and Myra Wood Bennett.

SOS welcomes the op-
portunity to align with the forces of group like FISH, Mrs. Bennett said.

"FISH has put together an information packet and has begun to spread the word about Shawnee," she said.

SOS has reached the 20,000
mark in obtaining signatures on a petition that states opposition

to the sale of all public lands.

Those signatures were acquired through the volunteer efforts of about 100 people, she said. "We don't want to com-

promise. There are too many scary things in the proposal to sell the land. There are the facts of private land development and coal and oil that would be for sale," Mrs. Bennett said.

"Once those parcels were sold, we fear that our Southern Illinois would never be the same. We also believe that this would begin an open door policy for the sale of millions of acres of public lands."

"For organizations such as ours that hadn't banded together, the sale would have a better chance to happen," Wolf agrees.

"We can win by putting this type of political strength together. I am confident that we can win," he said.

So far the coalition is calling on Illinois Congressmen to turn

down any legislation that would permit the sale of lands.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture has not yet in-

troduced legislation asking Congress to allow them to sell the land, so we've got some time," Mrs. Bennett said.

"Right now we are just making sure that the USDA does not have someone from Illinois introducing its

legislation," Wolf said.

"I don't think any type of legislation will be voted on this fall," Mrs. Bennett said. "As long as we keep the heat on, it won't happen."
Front dusts Rockies with snow

By the Dana Fields
Associated Press Writer

Wintry weather dropped temperatures to the teens and snow in mountain passes in the northern Rockies today. But the cold front promised to relieve the sweltering East as floods and up to 7 inches of rain swamped Texas, killing three people.

The mercury plunged to 13 degrees Tuesday at West Yellowstone, Mont., after a storm Monday dumped up to 17 inches of snow. Late-summer campers at Wyoming’s Yellowstone National Park, just to the south, had to cope with snow-blown roads and passes.

It was a different story back East, where air conditioners were switched on to cope with record-breaking highs of 94 in New York City and Baltimore and 93 in Allentown, Pa.

The heat was expected to ease a bit Tuesday, with readings in the 80s from the Gulf Coast to New England and dropping steeply toward the end of the week as a cold front moved east.

The front, stretching today from the Texas Panhandle to the Great Lakes, was being preceded by rain and thunderstorms, said Hugh Crowther of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

On Monday, the reading in Denver dropped from 86 degrees in the afternoon to 35 just seven hours later, he noted. Behind the front a travelers’ advisory was issued in northern and central Colorado as strong gusty winds in the sheer mountain passes produced drifting snow.

Hunters were warned to be alert for suddenly colder weather and ranchers were advised to protect young and weak animals overnight from cold rain and wind.

In Houston — swamped Monday by 7 inches of rain — searchers found the bodies of Gustavo Mesa, 9, and Terry Andrus, 16, in bayous where they had been swept after falling into drainage ditches.

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Council approves funds for Attucks

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council met Monday night and decided what Mayor Helen Westby called "a difficult situation" — deciding how much additional money to grant the Attucks Community Service Board.

In a 4 to 1 vote, the council gave the board $3,800 to pay rent for the Youth Program, far less than the $20,151 requested by the board at the Sept. 12 informal council meeting.

The request was made to keep the board’s Social Service Program going for six more months, pay rent for the Youth Program offices at the Eurna Hoyt Schools, and start a new creative arts program.

The $3,800 would cover rent for the Youth Program for the remaining nine months in the fiscal year. That covers all but about $180 of the unfunded rent for the Youth Program. The board had been paying rent out of service funds through July.

"I don’t see how we can go beyond that," Westby said. Carbondale Park Kelley, who would not have gone so far. He voted against the motion and in a memorandum circulated to the council said he could not grant the money without violating budgeting policy.

The policy allows only one request for funding from outside agencies per year except in "extreme emergencies," Kelly said "the situation they are in on both programs...were forseeable at the time they drew up budgets."

Councilman Neil Dillard also made a motion, that died without a second, to give the board $227 to pay rent for the Social Service Program. That program was originally budgeted at $16,500 to run for six months. The $227 would not have covered the salary for the social service director.

Attucks Board member Margaret Nesbitt spoke in defense of funding social service programs. "It is an extreme emergency," Nesbitt said.

In a letter to the council Sept. 12, the board claimed to have placed or developed employment for 33 people, mostly minorities.

In other business, the board directed Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls to meet with other intervenors in Illinois Commerce Commission hearings on conservation plans submitted by Central Illinois Public Service Co.

They also passed a memorandum of intent to assist in issuing $22 million in revenue bonds for Southern Illinois Hospital Services. The bonds will not obligate the city for the debt.

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Want to catch a black bass? They may be in Devil’s Kitchen

By Roger Garrison
Student Writer

Among all Southern Illinois lakes, Devil’s Kitchen Lake, located 10 miles south of Carbondale on the Giant City Bypass, holds the record black bass of the season at 10 pounds 12 ounces. Devil’s Kitchen Lake consists of 800 acres of consistent big bass production waters.

After a long hot summer, the fishing is starting to pick up at Devil’s Kitchen. "The change in the weather has really helped the fishing," said Maxine Powell, who operates the boat dock with her husband, Zane.

"All in all, we are the most consistent big bass lake in Southern Illinois. Although other lakes have big bass, larger numbers come out of Devil’s Kitchen. An eight-pound bass is very common here," said Mrs. Powell.

Last week fishermen were taking their limits of bass in the three-to-seven-pound range. October and November are expected to provide local anglers with some great bass and crappie fishing.

"The bait to use now is a purple or black rubber crankbait," Mrs. Powell said. Buzz baits are also recommended. "Texas-style," said Powell. Buzz baits are also being used with markings, and the majority of the best fishing is in the coves and creek beds.

The average depth of Devil’s Kitchen is 36 feet and the deepest point is 125 feet. Its deepness has given Devil’s Kitchen the distinction of being the only area lake offering large populations of rainbow and brown trout.

Powell recommends fishing for the trout near the dam in 40 feet of water, using a live nightcrawler for the best results.

The lake is also an excellent crappie and bluegill lake. The crappie are hitting in 36 feet of water on minnows while crickets are recommended for bluegill fishing.

Prenatal classes offered by hospital

Four prenatal education classes for expectant parents will be offered by Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 5 and continuing Oct. 12, 19 and 26.

The classes will be in the second floor conference room of the Family Practice Center.

Fee is $5 and participants must pre-register by Sept. 30 by calling the Education Department at 546-6721.

The classes will include lectures, discussions and demonstrations on prenatal and infant care.

Two SIU students get internships

Two SIU-C students are spending the fall semester in Washington, D.C., taking advantage of internship opportunities developed through the Washington Center.

Darrell Townsley, a senior in Washington Center, a senior in journalism, has a 12-month internship at the Cable News Network.

The Washington Center, a non-profit educational agency, develops individual placements and provides supervision, evaluation, academic seminars, housing, field trips and other support services for students from colleges and universities nationwide.

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<td>- Sept. 21 - 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.</td>
<td>- Sept. 22 - 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>- Sept. 23 - 12 noon, 2:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>- Sept. 24 - 10 a.m. or 12:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>- Ballroom C</td>
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Spikers hope to shine in 24-team invitational

By Sherry Chienschall
Sports Editor

The Saluki volleyball team will be a little fish in a big pond, literally, when pool play begins Thursday in the SIU-Cathedral University Hall Preview.

This year marks the fourth; the finished fifth in last year's 20-team tournament, but the Preview has expanded to 24 teams, making it the largest women's collegiate volleyball tournament outside of the NCAA.

Lofty goals have been a landscape of the Salukis this season. Under the guidance of Coach Hunter, the team is looking to advance from the round-robin pool play into the championship consolation play will be 16th-ranked New Mexico State, Portland State, and Boise State. Each team is characterized by rapid progress in the early season, and Hunter said that progress may have seemed to slow down.

"We're not introducing new options to them," she said. "I'd say most of them feel pretty good about winning, and I'd like for them to recognize through awards, but our philosophy is that scouting is internally motivated. We want to see a driving effort."
Dempsey, team happy with NCAA ranking

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Having doubts that his Salukis would be picked in the NCAA I-AA rankings, Coach Rey Dempsey said he was glad his squad was picked No. 8.

"We're happy that we're number eight," Dempsey said. "I thought they might not pick us in the top 10. I thought we might get picked 11th."

The Salukis were ranked fifth for the second straight week in the Lexington Herald-Leader poll. Eastern Kentucky, ranked third in the NCAA I-AA poll, took the Herald-Leader poll. Louisa Lonz was picked to win their first three games and were ranked 11th in the NCAA I-AA poll. A four-game losing streak ended the Salukis playoff possibilities.

SUIC is eligible for one of several playoff spots reserved for either at-large or independent teams. Teams which qualify automatically for the playoffs by winning their conference will receive five of the 12 playoff spots.

SUIC is 3-0 and will play at Northern Iowa Saturday night. The Panthers will have one big advantage over the Salukis. Dempsey said, and that is their stadium, the Uni-Dome. "They're strong in their dome," Dempsey said. "In that dome it's hard to play them. They feel they have a big edge when they play in their dome."

Dempsey said Northern Iowa, 1-2, is a team that would rank between Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois. "They haven't lost enough games yet to get us from passing the season," Dempsey said. "Their passing is good, but they're struggling with their running game. They have a good passing scheme. Their punter is averaging over 45 yards per kick. Their return man is also very good. Their kicking game, with their returns, is what beat Drake."

Northern Iowa is coached by Al Mudra, whose Eastern Illinois team was the Division 1 football championship in 1978. Mudra, in his 22nd collegiate season, has a 138-62-2 overall record, last season led Eastern to the NCAA I-AA playoff quarterfinals where his team lost to Tennessee State, 38-19, for its only loss of the season.

Even though Northern Iowa has lost its last two games after a season-opening win over Drake, 34-10, Dempsey said his team is not going to be bothered by playing a losing team. "They are very hungry this year," Dempsey said. "Their attitude is just great. They are more intent on winning than last year's team was, although they won five games last year. Not too many things bother this team."

Swim instructor elected to Hall

Edward J. Shea of the Department of Physical Education has been voted into the Springfield College Athletic Hall of Fame in Massachusetts.

While attending Springfield College, Shea was captain of the varsity swim team which won the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships in 1941. He was New England and Eastern Collegiate 100-yard backstroke champion and record-holder and a finalist in the NCAA championships. Shea was elected to the Hall of Fame in recognition of his contributions to swimming and athletics in general. While serving as head swim coach at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., he founded and directed the Atlanta Swimming Association, which won the national, sectional and state titles in a 10-year period.

Shea said he was pleased with his election. "I am extremely happy about the award because it brings recognition to a balance between academic professional achievement and athletic accomplishment and contribution," he said.

Shea was appointed as associate coach of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team and also served as vice chairman of the AAU and AAU Swim Committee, chairman of the All-American Selection Committee and member of the National AAU Board of Governors.

While president of the Southeastern AAU with jurisdiction over amateur athletics in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida, Shea was given the Progress Award for contributions to amateur sports.

He inaugurated the Southeastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships for boys and girls, the most prominent school swimming and diving event in the South.

Shea is the Illinois Masters Swimming champion and record-holder in the 50, 100 and 200-meter backstroke events and the 500-meter freestyle. He has been listed in the 1982 Master's Top 10 National Rankings in five events in his age group.

Phillies two up with win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Joe Morgan, who has eight hits in his last 10 at-bats, went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs to trigger Philadelphia to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday and keep the Phillies two games in front in the National League East.

Reliever Willie Hernández, who pitched three innings and allowed three hits and two runs, emerged with his eighth victory against four losses. The Phillies, who have 11 games to play, scored three times in the fourth off reliever Reggie Patterson, 0-1, to erase a 3-2 deficit and go ahead to stay.

They loaded the bases on a single by Garry Maddox, a walk by Iva DeJonge and a single by Ron Hayes. Morgan then singled for two runs, putting the Phillies ahead 9-1, and Pete Rose hit a sacrifice fly to center fielder Mel Hall, who made a spectacular catch with his back to the playing field.
Chicago continues with winners

By Jim Lester
Staff Writer
It’s old news by now but still good news that the Chicago White Sox fans are relishing. The Sox finally brought home a winner. Chicago hasn’t had a winner since 1917, so go Sox! Right? Wrong. How can someone forget, or maybe it wasn’t important when the Chicago Sting won the Soccer United States Cup championship in the North American Soccer League recently.

The Sting beat the New York Cosmos for the title and all of Chicago was in the stands. It was proclaimed game of the 19th largest crowd in the 30,000 seats, at least in Chicago. Well, as it happen, the Sears Tower’s top was knocked off the St. Louis Blues and the Chicago Blackhawks in the playoffs.

“We know we can still play,” said tractor driver Greta Gery, who’s been the star of every hockey league he’s played in, led the Edmonton Oilers to a stunning performance in the week’s player to hit. Saville Maxwell, Mary’s teammate, overshadowed her team’s first big hit and won the all-star week. Maxwell’s selection process, the coaches voted for the all-star week and no coach could vote twice. The coaches said they were pleased with Maxwell’s selection as Player of the Week.

“Mary’s a strong player through and through and we all tremendous confidence in her abilities. She’s an intense competitor who takes charge on the court and is respected by her teammates.”

Raisen in athletics fee being considered

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer
An athletic fee increase of 55 percent is possible, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president of the Intergallactic Athletics Advisory Committee Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

“Losing control
With a little help, Tony Haywood loses his grip on the ball.”

Sparke snare GCAC honors

By Sherry Chineshall
Sports Editor
Saluki spiker Mary Maxwell has been named as the second Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week. Maxwell, a senior outside hitter, was selected on the basis of her performance in the Saluki Invitational Tournament, in which she helped the team carry the conference championship for the first time.

In three matches in the tournament, Maxwell averaged 10.7 kills per match and 13.9 digs. She finished with a .275 attack percentage, hitting .318 against Mississippi and .383 against Texas A&M and .358 against Missouri.

When the Salukis ripped unbeaten Mizzou in three games to win the conference tournament, Maxwell tied the school record for kills in a tournament match. She cranked out nine aces to share the record with freshman Suzanne Talley

In Maxwell’s match with Texas A&M, Maxwell came up with a team-high 19 digs. She was second only to Talley in the match with Missouri and second only to Jennifer Boyd, who was Player of the Week last week, against Mississippi.

At an IAAAC meeting last month, UIC President Albert Somit summarized the committee’s thinking that SIU-C is facing a deficit in fiscal year 1985 of at least $240,000. He charged Swinburne with the job of setting up a balanced budget to the IAAAC by Nov. 1 so that a final figure could be made before the end of the fall semester.

Swinburne said that the $2 fee increase would offset the loss of $100,000 in ticket sales and would be required to reach the proposed $600,000 deficit. Swinburne suggested that the fee increase would be $100,000 in ticket sales and would be required to reach the proposed $600,000 deficit.

The proposed fee increase of $2 is only the current proposal to be considered in the budget making process. Swinburne said that he’d consider bringing up the proposed fee increase to the Executive Council Wednesday and that he had planned to discuss it with the Undergraduate Student Government and the Intergallactic Athletics Advisory Committee.

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