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Rallying students merge on Capitol

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — About 50 SIU-C students joined 350 of their colleagues from across the state on the steps of the Capitol Wednesday to protest cuts in the state's higher education budget.

The students chanted, cheered and waved signs as speakers urged the Legislature to override a 4-percent cut Gov. James R. Thompson made in the state's 1988 higher education budget. The cut has forced colleges and universities statewide to raise tuition, freeze salaries and take other austerity measures.

However, the students' cries did not penetrate the thick marble walls of the Senate and House chambers, where legislators were considering overrides of several Thompson budget cuts. None of the override measures would bring any additional state money to colleges and universities next year.

Senate and House appropriations committees were considering supplemental funding for the state's 12 public campuses. But the bills merely would authorize spending money generated by the schools' tuition hikes.

The only bill pending before the committees that would add state money to the higher education budget would give the Illinois State Scholarship Commission an additional \$3.8 million. The money would allow the ISSC to raise its monetary awards to cover the tuition increases.

Students and university officials hope the Legislature will restore at least some of the funds Thompson cut from the higher education budget in July. Thompson cut the overall state budget by 4 percent after legislators failed to consider his tax increase proposals. But state Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartrville, said Wednesday that hoping for more money is useless.

Poshard said no legislators have introduced bills to restore higher education funding to its pre-cut level

On-campus protest decries tuition increase

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because "it would be an exercise in futility."

"We have a lot of needs we just don't have the money for," Poshard said. "The state is broke. We're living on borrowed money. Without a tax increase, we can't meet the most basic needs."

About \$30 million in state funds are available for additional spending this year, Poshard said. However, higher education must compete with a multitude of other state programs for the money, he said, and higher education is near the bottom of the list of priorities.

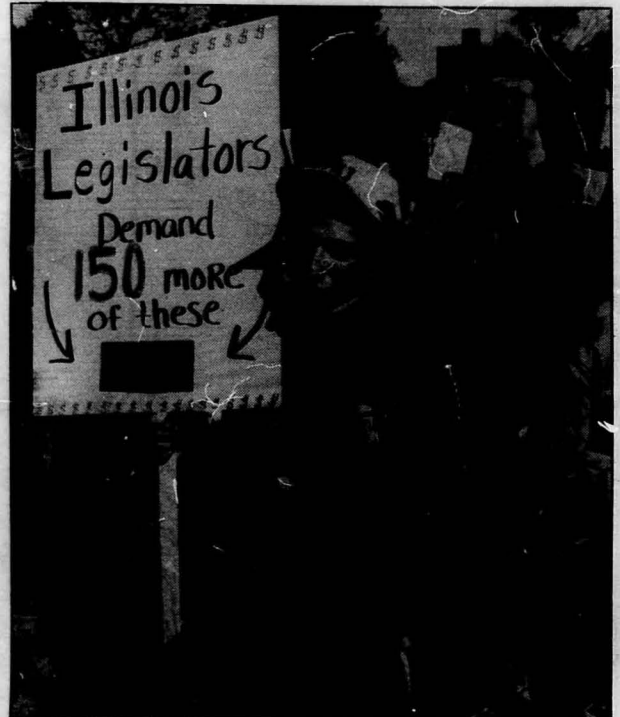
"Life and death" programs, such as aid to people requiring kidney dialysis, take precedence, Poshard said.

Indeed, the student protesters were competing with many other groups for the legislators' attention. As one group of protesters left the Capitol steps, another took over.

Hundreds of childcare workers and senior citizens jammed the Capitol rotunda and swarmed in front of the Senate and House chambers, waiting for legislators to appear so they could plead their cases.

David Starrett, the president of the Illinois Student Association, which organized the student rally, said he realizes "there's not a lot of money to go around." However, he said the fact that so many groups are asking for more money should dramatize the need for a state tax increase.

SIU lost \$6.2 million as a result of the state budget cut. To recover the money, the Board of Trustees approved an 18 percent tuition increase, which will take effect in the spring of 1988. Chancellor Lawrence Pettit has said that unless the Legislature passes a tax increase this session, the



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Billy Bob Smith, sophomore in pre-law, expresses his discontent with recent budget cuts in higher education and tuition increases at a protest rally held Wednesday on the Illinois Capitol's steps.

University may be forced to raise tuition a gain in the fall of 1988.

Poshard said he supported a tax increase and that support among other legislators "is growing all the time."

However, he pointed out that many legislators will be up for re-election in 1988 and most of them would be reluctant to publicly support a tax increase during an election campaign.

"There will never be citizen support as a whole for any kind of tax increase," he said.

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Gus Bode



Gus says voting is the only way to be heard through the Capitol's stone walls.

Family to investigate son's death

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Family members of an SIU-C student killed Friday in a one-vehicle accident near Arcola are offering a \$200 reward for information about a "mystery driver" who is said to have been driving the jeep in which the student was killed.

Patrick Wixom, 23, of Rockford, was buried Tuesday

in St. Joseph Cemetery in Edgerton, Wis. He was a senior in plant and soil science and he would have graduated in May, said Paul Wixom, the victim's father.

"I lost a son, and no one knows the hurt," Wixom said. I want to know who the driver was, if there was one, or anything else (about the accident). I just want some

answers — accidents do happen."

Patrick Wixom and another SIU-C student, Robert H. Mitchell, 22, also of Rockford, were on their way to the University of Illinois vs. Wisconsin football game at Champaign when the accident occurred at 1:35 a.m. four

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Witness to give testimony in murder-for-hire case

By Dana DeBeaumont
Staff Writer

A prosecution witness will testify today at a hearing to determine if Dale Reiman, assistant director of the Physical Plant, will be tried for solicitation to commit murder.

The preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse in Vienna will be the first time witnesses will testify against Reiman on the murder-related charge.

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Partly cloudy, high in 60s.

USO funding upsets student groups

By Dana Schulte
Staff Writer

Money was the topic and there was a lot to talk about at the Undergraduate Student Organization meeting Wednesday night.

Funding of \$2,015 to Registered Student Organizations was approved by the senate members, making a total of \$3,665 funding distributed this semester, Bill Hail, USO senator, said.

However, none of the organizations received the total amount of funding requested, Ken Partee,

member of the USO finance committee, said.

"We tried to be fair," he said. "We can't fund one aspect and not fund another."

The Aviation Management Society asked for about \$7,000 and received only \$376.

"The guidelines USO has set, as far as the finance committee goes, do not properly address the nature of our event," Dam Sawchuk, vice president of the Aviation Management Society, said.

About \$4,500 of the request was for airfare to fly speakers to Carbondale for an "Aviation

in the Future" presentation.

USO feels it can not fund it because of the expense, Ann Hutchinson, USO finance committee member, said.

Partee said the finance committee would like to fund airfare, but it would drain its budget at an outstanding rate.

He said if the committee would fund airfare for the Aviation Management Society, it would have to fund all organizations who wanted money for airfare.

If this were to happen, Partee said, "A lot of RSOs may not receive funding at the

end of the semester because we ran out of money."

Sawchuk said the Aviation Management Society "invited experts from across the country. We can't expect them to travel by bus or train." Approval of funds for alternative transportation will have been considered, he said.

"They (finance committee members) base their funds on the number of members," he said. "However, our event will benefit the entire community which other organizations sometimes only benefit their membership."

Men's track team shines in Indiana

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

The men's track team captured 11 of 15 events Tuesday in a three-team outdoor meet at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

"I was really happy with what I saw, considering we haven't been on the track all fall," coach Bill Cornell said in reference to the lack of a track to train on during renovations

at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis competed against Missouri Valley Conference rivals Illinois State and host Indiana State.

Senior weightman Ron Harrer led the Salukis to a sweep of all field events except for the shot put by winning three individual events. Harrer claimed the hammer with a heave of 165-feet, 8-inches, the javelin with a 202-5

throw and the discus with a 175-3 toss.

Six other Salukis won individual events and two SIU-C relay teams were victorious.

Sophomore Demetrius Theocharus won the high jump, clearing 6-11. Modiba Crawford won the long jump at 21-3 and Leonard Vance won the triple jump with a leap of 48-1.5. Shane Weber claimed the pole vault by clearing 14-6.

SIU-C won four of seven running events. No races over 800 meters were run because each school's distance runners are still competing in cross country. The 100-meter dash was also left out because the cool weather could have caused injuries to sprinters.

Freshman Guy Sikora won the 200-meters in 22.8 seconds and sophomore John Stinson won the 400-meters in 49.8

seconds.

The SIU-C 4 X 100-meter relay finished first in a time of 42.1 seconds and the 4 X 400-meter relay won in a time of 3:24.6.

Indiana State won three events and Illinois State one.

Cornell said the meet was held to help maintain the intensity of tracksters until indoor track season starts Dec. 11.

Cards win big Game 4 victory evens series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Utilityman Tom Lawless, without an RBI all season, hit a three-run homer Wednesday night and the St. Louis Cardinals reversed Minnesota's fourth-inning hex to tie the World Series with a 7-2 rout of the Twins.

Lawless, playing because of Terry Pendleton's rib injury, snapped a 1-1 tie with only his second major-league homer to highlight a six-run fourth that evened the best-of-seven Series at two victories apiece.

With a crowd of 55,347 during temperatures that dipped into the 30s, veteran Bob Forsch replaced injured starter Greg Mathews and struggled 2 2-3 innings for the victory.

Ken Dayley, who earned a save with 2 2-3 innings of scoreless relief, escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam by fanning Gary Gaetti and popping up Tom Brunansky in

the seventh.

St. Louis backed its pitchers with the best defense of the Series.

Minnesota ace Frank Viola retired the first four batters but succumbed to the cold and left after 3 1-3 innings.

Now assured of sending the Series back to Minneapolis, the Cardinals seek a 3-2 lead Thursday night at Busch Stadium. After an off-day, the clubs will play Saturday afternoon in the Metrodome.

So far, every victory in the Series has come at home. No team has ever won a World Series by winning all its home games and losing every game on the road. Minnesota went 56-25 at home this season and 29-52 on the road.

Lawless, 30, batted only .060 this season, and did not collect his first hit until Aug. 12 in Pittsburgh. In fact, he had only amassed 17 RBIs in a career beginning in 1982.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Mike Slevin (left), a sophomore in law enforcement, battles Sean Brill, a freshman in

accounting, during a water polo practice Tuesday night at the Recreation Center.

Water polo team forges on despite lack of necessities

By Jim Black
Staff Writer

Despite a small budget, a shrinking roster and a lack of recognition, the Water Polo Club holds its own in tournaments around the Midwest.

The club operates on a shoestring budget of about \$300 that it receives from the Recreation Center.

Most of the club's opponents, however, are not clubs, but varsity teams. What it means is that while opponents have a coach and often offer scholarships to recruits, the SIU-C club must do without those luxuries.

But this doesn't phase club president-player Bill Donovan and the squad, who have forged a 3-8 record so far this season.

Donovan said this year's squad is made up mainly of

newcomers. With the exception of Donovan and player-coach Clark Walker, every person on the 12-man team is new to the sport.

Donovan said the new players are taking their lumps this year, but they may have a good future ahead.

"A lot of these freshmen are starting to develop," he said. "In three or four years we should have a really good team."

Donovan said the main requirements to play water polo are good swimming skills and determination.

"You can play the game, but to be really good, you've got to have a good mind," he said, adding that most of the members are former high school swimmers.

One of the main problems the squad has this year is the

lack of substitutes and players get fatigued in tournaments. Though the club started the season with 21 players, it is now down to 12, Donovan said.

The club usually plays about four games in a tournament. "We're always at a disadvantage," Donovan said. "By the fourth game we're really dogging it because we're so tired."

Six players from each team are in the pool at once and Donovan said the club only had a total of eight or nine players for many of the games this season. The club trains three times a week in the Recreation Center pool and lifts weights to build strength.

"It takes a lot of dedication. These guys don't see a lot of rewards," Donovan said. "But it's a fun sport."

Herrin's practice for stronghearted

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team has endured coach Rich Herrin's first week of basic training.

Three-hour practices have been the standard during the team's first seven practices.

Three players have emerged from the pack of 11 new Salukis, players with the potential to be major contributors this season. Red-shirt freshman Sterling Mahan, a 6-foot-1-inch guard, freshman Rick Shipley, a 6-8 forward, and red-shirt junior Erik Griffin, a 6-4 guard, all look impressive in practice so far.

Mahan and Griffin will back up returning starting guards, junior Kai Nurnberger and senior Steve Middleton. Shipley is expected to split time with junior Todd Krueger at forward. Randy House, a junior, returns at the other forward spot. Senior Tim Richardson, also a returning starter, plays center.

Herrin is pleased with the excitement and effort the team has showed in practice.

"Practice is going just about as smooth as it possibly could," Herrin said. "I'm really pleased with the progress we're making in practice. I think we're just about on course."

House said the first week of practice has been the most

intense since Herrin began coaching at SIU-C three years ago.

"The coaches are getting on everybody pretty hard," House said. "The new coaches have really come out and established themselves. Coach Herrin has come out and re-defined his guidelines of what he wants done in practice. Everybody's just getting to know each other. We're in a learning process right now."

"We really have played pretty hard considering it's the first week of practice. Everybody's knocking and banging. That's what you want," House added.

The Salukis are devoting a large portion of practice to offense. SIU-C is expected to push the ball up the court and fast break whenever possible. Mahan, Shipley and Griffen should combine with Middleton, Nurnberger and House to improve the Saluki running game.

"The players probably have more athletic skills than I've ever had together," Herrin said.

Some Salukis have put in overtime. Assistant coach Bobby McCullum worked with post players Richardson, Shipley, sophomore Jay Schiafer, and freshman David Hempling after regular practice sessions, while Mahan has spent extra time improving his shooting touch.

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Like Mark Twain's reported demise, the extent of Dorothy Buchanan's ankle injury was somewhat exaggerated and the women's volleyball team is better off for it.

Buchanan, who sprained her right ankle Oct. 5 and was expected to be out six weeks, returns to the Saluki lineup to face Bradley on Friday.

"We're all shocked, we had no idea she could come back this soon," coach Debbie Hunter said. "The trainers are standing with their mouths hung open at her recovery." Buchanan practiced

Monday after a week of intensive rehabilitation. "I was working towards playing by the 20th. I was coming in, doing exactly what the doctor said for rehab," she said.

Although Buchanan dressed for Tuesday's victory over Eastern Illinois, Hunter did not risk using her.

"Dorothy is used to coming back from injuries and she was bouncing back quickly. But we didn't want to put her at risk. I'm still undecided if I will start her on Friday," Hunter said.

"I felt like I could've played," Buchanan said, "even though I understand

why they kept me out. But they did a heck of a tape job before the match — I don't think I could've sprained the ankle again if I had wanted to."

According to Buchanan, the ankle responded well. "It felt great," she said, "as strong as ever. I was surprised to jump on it, but I've never forget about the root and just play volleyball."

In 17 matches, Buchanan garnered 540 kills for a .206 hitting percentage. Even after a six-match absence, Buchanan leads the Salukis with 41 solo blocks.

Buchanan is a 5-9 junior from Carbondale.

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U.S. ships escort tankers despite Iranian threats

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — American warships escorted reflagged Kuwaiti tankers down the Persian Gulf Wednesday as an Iranian official warned his country might launch retaliatory attacks outside the waterway. At the same time, diplomats and oil executives in Kuwait reported a mysterious blast, possibly an Iranian missile, shook workers at an oil installation south of the Kuwaiti port of Mina Saud.

India offers limited amnesty to end resistance

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — India offered a limited amnesty to Tamil rebels Wednesday as government troops continued to meet heavy resistance in efforts to encircle the guerrillas' Jaffna stronghold. The official said Indian forces started dropping leaflets by air across Jaffna and appealed over loudspeakers and radio for the powerful rebel group, estimated to number about 2,500, to lay down their arms in return for security and protection by the Indians.

Former presidential adviser wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — MIT professor Robert M. Solow, an adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, won the Nobel Economics Prize Wednesday for pioneering a more flexible theory of economic growth. Solow, 63, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was the 15th American in 18 years to win the economics prize. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the Economics prize to Solow for pioneering a theory of economic growth linking the relative importance of labor, capital and technology.

Korean presidential candidate meets protest

KWANGJU, South Korea (UPI) — Ruling party presidential candidate Roh Tae-woo, on a campaign swing through an opposition stronghold, was pelted by eggs and a tear-gas grenade Wednesday, witnesses and news reports said. Roh was not injured in the attacks and proceeded to a motorcade where he encountered heckling from students. The protesters lashed out at the former general for taking part in the 1980 coup that brought President Chun Doo Hwan to power.

Institutional investor buying boosts market

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average soared a record 186.84 points in heavy trading Wednesday as buying by large institutional investors helped the stock market extend its recovery from Monday's 508-point plunge. The Dow climbed 186.84 to 2027.85, according to an unofficial tally, topping a day-old record climb of 102.27. Large institutional investors returned to the market, bargain hunting for low-priced stocks that were battered in the decline that began last week and culminated in Monday's plunge.

Resolution gives Congress role in gulf policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Senate voted Wednesday to demand a congressional role in setting policy in the volatile Persian Gulf, where U.S. warships are escorting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers. Sponsored by Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the measure was an alternative to invoking the much-disputed 1973 War Powers Resolution. They declared the measure supported Reagan because of language endorsing a continued U.S. presence in the war-torn gulf.

Officials: U.S. would pay rebels to fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a U.S. pledge not to impede the five-nation Central American peace plan, CIA and State Department officials have offered to pay 14 Nicaraguan Indian rebel leaders "to continue the military struggle," according to rebel sources. The \$3,000 per month CIA salaries were offered to 14 Indian rebel officials during a series of meetings in Honduras starting Aug. 30, three weeks after the signing of the peace accord, three of those who attended said.

FAA defends pilot whose plane killed nine

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Air Force pilot who ejected from his crippled fighter jet before it crashed into an airport Ramada Inn, killing nine people, said Wednesday he "did everything humanly possible" to avoid the tragedy. Officials of the Air Force and the Federal Aviation Administration defended Maj. Bruce Teagarden's actions in trying to land the jet after it lost power near Indianapolis International Airport. T. Allan McArthur, the FAA administrator, said he thought the accident was unavoidable and that Teagarden acted "courageously."

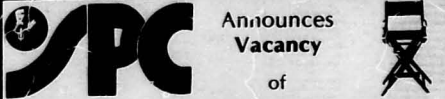
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Tax, tuition hikes topics of concern at student rally

By Dena Schulte
Staff Writer

About 30 students gathered against the cold wind to eat lunch, hold signs, gather postcards and protest the recent 18 percent tuition increase at the Brown Bag Lunch Rally Wednesday in the Old Main Mall area.

Tax and tuition increases and their impact on the faculty and students were topics of concern at the rally.

Faculty members and administration representatives were accounted for at the rally to express their viewpoints.

Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, spoke about the lack of higher education funding and its impact on the University.

"I hope this program will be the beginning of an effort that will communicate that higher education needs to receive increases in funding," he said.

Welch said many programs have been "eroded" as a result of the budget cuts. These "eroded" programs included renovation and repairs of offices and student work positions.

John S. Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, expressed his feeling about trying to allocate the budget to different departments that need funding.

"Part of the battle has already been lost," he said. "Part of the damage has already been done."

Robert Radtke, Graduate Council chairman, discussed the effects of the budget cuts on faculty and the impact they have on quality education.

Radtke said he is not as concerned about the cut in

higher education, but rather the lack of funding entirely.

"Other than salary, our funds have decreased by approximately 25 percent in the last two years. Without this funding, we are going to have to get rid of the telephone and the xerox," he said. "It's going to affect the quality of education you are going to get."

Faculty Senate President Elaine Alden said the inability to add new faculty members and staff and offer more classes has put a drain on both the faculty and the students.

"I have had students sitting on the floor, because I was trying to accommodate everyone," she said. "And, we didn't have enough chairs in the classroom."

John Attard, Undergraduate Student Council president, says he is concerned about the possibility of another tuition increase in the fall.

"We need a tax increase for higher education," he said. "This tuition increase is going to be a large pill to swallow and we're going to have to suck it down."

The small crowd was exuberated and responded by clapping and cheering, even some of the guest speakers were caught clapping along and nodding their head in agreement.

Dan Synon, freshman in radiology, didn't attend the rally.

"I figured it wouldn't do any good," he said. "The money is not there and we're going to have to come up with it somehow, even if it means selling candy bars."

'Cosmic' artist to lecture

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

Since 1984 NASA has been searching for non-scientific payloads to fly on the Space Shuttle that require zero gravity in order for them to work.

The first project approved by NASA is a six-pound, five-inch cube which is part of a work called the "The Boundless Cubic Lunar Aperture," by Boston artist Lowry Burgess.

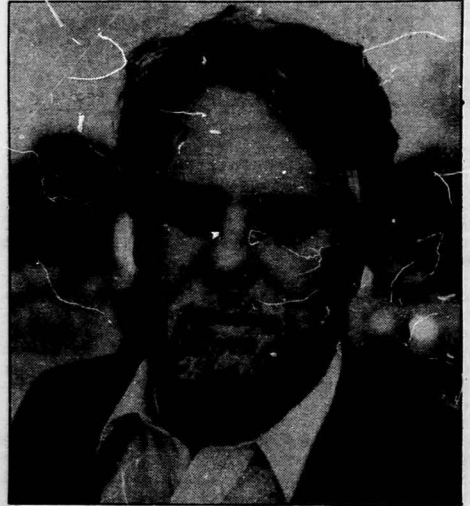
In addition to having art being sent into "the final frontier," Burgess has his works buried in a dry lake bed in Afghanistan, and off the coast of the mystical Easter Island in the South Pacific ocean.

"The cube will open a keyhole to the void," Burgess said. "It is like waking in the middle of the night to a dream of nothingness and confronting it, clutching it to your chest."

Burgess, professor at the Massachusetts College of Art, will lecture at noon today in the Student Center Auditorium on his cosmic art.

The "Cubic Aperture" is the fourth and final aspect of the artist's "The Quiet Axis" series, which asks the shamanistic, ritual art of the past and attempts to cause a reaction among all people in the present, extending into the future, Burgess said.

The cube, called the "Lunar Antiphon," is just part of a work of art which combines several natural elements such as petrified sycamore and tree sap from around the world. When launched into space in 1988 when NASA continues its shuttle program, it will capture sunlight on its holographic texts.



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Boston artist Lowry Burgess, whose art work will be aboard the next NASA shuttle, will speak on his creations today.

Under NASA's guidelines "what goes up must come down," so when returned to earth, the object will be placed on the "Cubic Aperture" which will be left hovering in a magnetic field inside an a 400 million-year old rock formation obtained from a Massachusetts lake bed, Burgess said.

"Inclined Galactic Light Pond," the first work in "The Quiet Axis" series, is buried under a dry lake bed in Bamayan, Afghanistan.

"This work ("Inclined Galactic Light Pond") is much like a requiem," Burgess said. "It is very dark and very earthy. Water is captured inside and earth surrounds it."

"The Utopic Vessel," the second work in the series, is placed underwater near Easter Island.

The third work in the series, "Gate into Aether, Wreath of Sounding," is a work of "ecstasy," Burgess said. It contains sonic holographs of earth sounds sandwiched between frozen water.

Art should capture a moving experience with the universe, that science cannot explain, and attempt to use it as a healing vision, Burgess said.

"I hope art can serve a more important, dynamic function in the future," Burgess said.

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Enrollment change should be uniform

THE DECISION OF the College of Education to raise its enrollment standards may create havoc for other academic departments at the same time it ensures higher-grade education majors within the college.

The decision comes as a response to increased enrollment at SIU-C and in the college itself. There are 450 education majors this semester, about 130 more students than previous years.

The response is a positive and responsible one, but other academic programs will suffer if the University administration doesn't take up its example. Higher standards are expected to have a positive effect on the college by "weeding out" the worst of the bunch. Those students could very well end up knocking on the doors of other academic departments whose standards have not likewise been upgraded.

THE COLLEGE OF Education is doing its part to make the enrollment increase meaningful, and the University administration would do well to quickly follow suit and implement higher standards for the University overall.

Raising standards across the board will not only strengthen the University, but also prevent serious problems that will ensue if the University does not step in. Inconsistency among academic programs will become a Universitywide problem if standards are raised piecemeal, and could result in less ambitious programs becoming the academic "dumping ground" of others. These programs, and the University as a whole, will be the losers in the end.

The college has the right idea in turning the enrollment increase into a time to re-evaluate its program and reaffirm its commitment to professional standards.

AS BILLY G. DIXON, chairman of the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media said: "We have a professional responsibility to turn out the best students we can and not plug the market with people who just want to get a degree." The same is true of the University as a whole, and now, as most programs have increased enrollment, is the time to raise standards toward such a commitment.

The ambitions of the College of Education are in the right place, and the University could reap the benefits of the enrollment increase as well by following its example.

Opinions from elsewhere

Atlanta Constitution

The president and his advisers may gnash their teeth to admit it, but their mission in the gulf surely has crossed the threshold set forth by the War Powers Act (and) has acquired a momentum of its own.

The speed with which we have assembled this imposing naval force has taken the Iranians and the Soviets aback, and they don't like it one bit. Our own resolve has served to encourage the navies of Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands to provide escorts for their own merchant vessels. And Washington is beginning to unlock doors throughout the gulf states to heretofore undreamed-of levels of military cooperation.

The administration's protectiveness toward its policy-making prerogatives is understandable; so are its special qualms about subjecting its gulf mission to a possible isolationist ambush on Capitol Hill. Just the same, the executive branch should sincerely seek out the lawmakers' best counsel and cooperation. It has a case worth making in the gulf, one that could be improved and refined in that dialogue.

Clarification

David Tokuhisa, an IPIRG officer last February, was banned from petitioning at the Student Center for 16 weeks for breaking rules on obtaining tables. No other aspects of the drive to collect signatures to support IPIRG were declared illegal, as was incorrectly implied in an editorial in the Oct 20 Daily Egyptian.

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Letters

IPIRG editorial did great disservice

Who is to decide how the students' money should be spent here on campus? A very legitimate concern in these tough economic times. Certainly the state legislature has weighed its opinion. The administration of SIU-C has made some interesting budgetary decisions in the past several months.

Even the students have been heard from. Now there is a radical idea, perhaps the students could take matters into their own hands to make a difference.

Surprisingly, the voice that I am referring to was not the righteous indignation of students protesting the new tuition increase, but rather a majority of students saying they would want to pay a little more for a cause that would benefit themselves, the University and the community.

A majority of students signed a petition stating they would be willing to assess themselves a waivable \$3 fee for the creation and funding of

a public interest research group.

The PIRG would be formed to research and impact issues of student and community concern. It would be controlled and funded by students of SIU-C. A majority of students have asked for its creation.

Where does the Daily Egyptian stand on this important issue? Four square in the corner of the few. Tuesday's editorial concluded that the small waivable fee would further financially cripple students. A majority of students have said they think it would not.

The editorial stated that the PIRG would stand to collect \$60,000 in its initial funding. Experience has shown that in other universities a 60 percent participation rate would be more realistic, netting about \$36,000 per semester.

The editorial stated that students would have no control "over the money contributed and projects chosen for research." This is patently untrue and reporters and editors

have been told so many times.

The DE also has continued to report that the funding method proposed for the PIRG has not been allowed in the past. Wouldn't it be more constructive if it used its editorial voice to call for such a democratic method of collecting fees?

Perhaps instead of holding the "Woody Jig" over the heads of PIRG supporters, they could call for an end to such bureaucratic shuffles for refunding fees.

Students for IPIRG has tried its best to give students an effective voice for student concerns on this campus, but has met resistance from many parties. There are legitimate concerns about forming such a powerful organization. But at least the DE and others acting as lap dogs on the University administration could argue from the basis of correct facts — Bill Coady, technical worker, Office of Research, Development and Administration.

More disappointment with editorial

I am writing to express my disappointment in Tuesday's editorial regarding the formation of IPIRG at SIU-C. My main concerns with this article are that (1) the editorial misrepresents many of the facts about IPIRG, (2) Ms. Caudle did not contact any of the IPIRG organizers, and (3) IPIRG is an organization FOR students; no students were quoted in the editorial, the only opinions solicited were those of administrators.

There are numerous points that appear to be "murky" in this editorial. It is unclear how a waivable fee is unwise and unfair to students. It seems

that as students become informed on this issue, a waivable fee is the most fair way of creating an organization that addresses the needs of students.

According to the editorial, IPIRG is untested, unproven and unestablished. IPIRG has been successfully implemented in twenty other states. While it is untested at SIU-C, IPIRG has an excellent track record at other universities.

The editor also expressed concern about the integrity of IPIRG. It would operate as a not-for-profit organization. Its books would be open to public

scrutiny. Projects would be determined and overseen by a board of directors, elected by the students at SIU-C.

IPIRG has been well supported, and is attempting to gain student support.

It appears what is lacking is a confidence in students to commence and maintain a viable organization to represent student concerns. IPIRG has a framework that is very workable and progressive and has organizers that are enthusiastic and genuinely concerned about student needs. — Lorna Hecker, educational psychology.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Carbondale businessman wants another bout in court



Jim Russell

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A man charged with abducting a Carbondale attorney said Wednesday he wants to return to court and will not fight a judge's decision to hold a new trial.

Jim Russell, a Carbondale businessman, faces 14 charges related to his alleged abduction of John "Jack" Feirich at gunpoint, which Russell calls a citizen's arrest. Feirich is the former president of the Illinois Bar Association and a partner in the law firm of

Feirich, Schoen, Mager, Green and Associates.

Russell said Feirich improperly charged him \$6,000 in fees while attempting to regain Russell's half interest in the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Russell said none of the lawyers he contacted was willing to take action against Feirich, so he made a citizen's arrest. Russell took Feirich to Chicago, where Russell was arrested.

Russell's first trial ended in a mistrial June 26, 1986.

Post Office branch to move

By Megan Hauck
Student Writer

The U.S. Postal Service downtown substitution will relocate to the Westown Mall Monday.

The substitution is now located at 1301 E. Main St., adjacent to the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

The Westown Mall location is at 2001 W. Main St. in a one-

story brick building that includes Cherry Hill Realty Inc. and Bleyer's Inc., a women's clothing store. A McDonald's restaurant is north of the mall.

Westown Rexall was the previous occupant of the new postal site.

Shirley Meyer of Goss Property management, 231 W. Main St., is property manager

of the location for the owner, Westown Land Trust. She said construction workers were on the site Wednesday.

A principal attraction of the site is the adequate parking and new postal boxes, she said.

The old location shared parking with the hospital, and some patrons had to obtain tokens to leave the lot.

STUDENT, from Page 1

miles south of Arcola, Paul Wixom said.

Patrick Wixom and Mitchell left Carbondale about 8 p.m. and arrived in Charleston about 10 p.m., where they picked up a man as a designated driver at a Charleston bar, Wixom's father said. Mitchell owned the vehicle, a 1980 CJ7 gray soft-topped jeep.

According to Illinois State Police reports, the jeep was northbound on Interstate 57 when it ran onto the right shoulder and then rolled and skidded across both northbound lanes. The jeep came to rest on the left side of the road on both wheels.

Mitchell said the driver, who had wanted to go to Champaign, fled the scene of the accident. Mitchell received minor injuries.

Paul Wixom said the police told him his son was still in his

seatbelt in the passenger seat when they arrived, and no alcohol or drugs were found at the scene.

Patrick Wixom first was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon and then transferred to Burnham Hospital in Champaign. He never regained consciousness and died of severe head injuries at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Paul Wixom said he has no way of knowing if alcohol was involved in the accident, but he would like to know.

He, his son, John Jr., and his son-in-law, Michael Scheidegger, will retrace the accident today in Charleston. They will attempt to find out who the "mystery driver" was by showing pictures to and asking questions of customers and bartenders of the Charleston bars, in which Patrick Wixom and Mitchell are believed to have picked up

the driver.

"The chance is one in a billion," Paul Wixom said. "To me, it's worth a chance. It's my boy."

The family donated Patrick Wixom's organs, and Paul Wixom said he has received a letter informing him that two people can see "because my son passed on his generosity."

"We lost Pat, and our decision could allow someone to leave a hospital room with tears of joy instead of tears of sorrow," Wixom said. "At least we know part of him is living."

Patrick Wixom lived at 800 E. Grand Ave. In addition to his father and brother, survivors include his mother, Mary Ann and a sister, Lisa.

Mitchell said he and Patrick Wixom had been close friends for 10 to 12 years. Mitchell said he plans to return to school next week.

REIMAN, from Page 1

Richard Evans from the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation will testify as the only witness for the prosecution, Patrick Prendergast, assistant state's attorney in Johnson County, said.

The Illinois Department of Investigation and the Carbondale Police Department are investigating the murder-for-hire case.

Reiman is accused of attempting last December to hire David Scott Polk, an inmate at the Shawnee Correctional Center in Johnson County, to arrange the murdering of a student worker he

allegedly kidnapped and sexually assaulted, Prendergast said. The name of the student is being withheld.

Richard White, Reiman's attorney, said Reiman will plead innocent to the charge.

Prendergast said information about Reiman's contacts with Polk, whether Polk was offered money, and who first discovered the murder-for-hire scheme will be revealed during the preliminary hearing today.

"We (the prosecution) will be pretty thorough on evidence and what we are going to show to support the (murder-for-hire) case," Prendergast said.

The Shawnee Correctional Center is near Vienna, about 50 miles southeast of Carbondale.

If convicted of murder-for-hire, a class X felony, Reiman would face a mandatory six-year prison term. The maximum sentence for a class X felony is 30 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Class X felonies are one step below murder, the state's only capital offense, and they include rape, armed robbery, home invasion and certain drug offenses.

Reiman had been arrested on Sept. 14 for the solicitation to commit murder charge by Jackson County deputies.

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Poshard said legislators need to begin making their constituents aware of the need for a tax increase.

"Once that process of education takes place and the public understands that basic human needs cannot be met," he said, "I think they will realize that the fifth-largest state in the union has to do better than being the second-largest taxing state."

The question that needs to be asked, Poshard said, is: "Do we want to continue paying for programs on borrowed money or pay for them legitimately upfront?"

Andy Leighton, a member of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said he was optimistic the student rally would make legislators take notice of the need for more higher education funding.

"This (the rally) I would think would be sufficient to produce an override" of Thompson's cut, Leighton said. "I don't know where the money is going to come from and they (legislators) don't either. But I think all this can be translated into support for a tax increase."

Starrett agreed. "It's the most students legislators have seen in a long time," he said.

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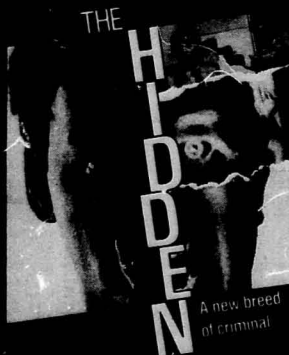
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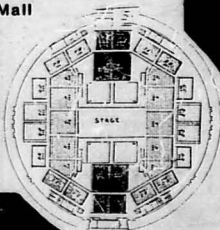
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For more details, call Sara Norris, Special Olympics Area Coordinator at 549-4222.

Free piano recital will feature performance of four-hand works

Piano works for four hands will be featured in a recital by pianist Mei-Shean Foo, graduate student in music, at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

The program features works composed by Ludwig Von Beethoven, Gabriel Faure,

Claude Debussy and Camille Saint-Saens.

Faure's three-movement work "Dolly," for four hands, and a transcription for two pianos of "The Carnival of Animals" by Saint-Saens will be presented by Foo with assistance by pianists Nga

Hean Ong and Nor Hayati Hjatiah.

Foo also will play the piano solo work "Sonata in f minor" by Beethoven and preludes by Debussy.

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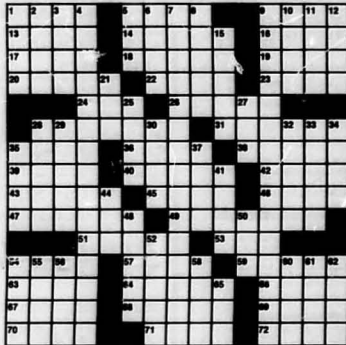
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Today's Puzzle

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NASA pilot set to speak at banquet

By Robert York
Staff Writer

Executives from various aviation fields and an astronaut from NASA are scheduled to appear at a seminar and banquet sponsored by the Aviation Management Society at 9 a.m. Nov. 4.

With the theme "Aviation in the Future," the free seminar in the Student Center Auditorium will feature representatives and executives from such companies as United Airlines, Boeing Commercial Airplane Company and Pratt and Whitney.

Booths and exhibits of recent and future aviation innovations will be presented.

The main point of the seminar is to "broaden the horizons" of the aviation management department, said Dom Sawchuk, vice president of the Aviation Management Society.

Following the seminar, a banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom D, where Lt. Col. Guy Gardner, astronaut and test pilot from the NASA base in Houston, will be featured as guest speaker.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the central ticket office in the Student Center until Nov. 1, and are \$12.50 for students and \$15 for non-students.

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'Rappaport' tells story of old age

By Richard Nunez
Staff Writer

"I'm Not Rappaport!" captured the humor and tragedy of the human experience during Tuesday's performance at Shryock Auditorium.

"I'm Not Rappaport," Tony award winner for best play in 1986, stars Vincent Gardenia (Nat) and Glynn Turman (Midge), two old men in their eighties who share a park bench in New York's Central Park and strike up an unusual friendship.

Nat and Midge are working-class men, rarely the type of

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characters to be glorified on stage or screen, but both their experiences touch at the heart of a common human experience, that of the unfulfilled hopes and dreams that most eventually die with old age.

The story centers around Nat, a relic Marxist from the old days still fighting the system, who succeeds in drawing Midge into his battles. Nat also is a storyteller who lies about his past, outraging Midge when he is tricked into believing Nat's impersonations.

Midge, a building superintendent whose only triumph in life was winning the Golden Gloves in 1924, reluctantly gives in to Nat, but does so against his better judgement.

Neither can stand the other, but both enjoy arguing on topics ranging from old age to glaucoma, an eye disorder both suffer and which contributes to one of the more humorous scenes in which Nat and Midge sharing a joint rolled from "government grass."

As the play progresses, Nat takes on the responsibility of battling against Midge's oppressors, including the landlord who attempts to fire Midge, and Gilley, a hoodlum who charges Midge three dollars for protection.

They fail at every turn, but a feeling of triumph emerges in their attempts to lash out against a society that treats old age with disrespect.

After both are badly beaten, Nat abandons his fighting and storytelling and finally reveals his true identity as an ex-waiter. They have not failed, but merely accepted their fate with conviction and integrity.

"I'm Not Rappaport!" reveals a struggle for self-respect and dignity that most working-class people must face.

Mayor of St. Louis to speak to alumni

St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. will speak to a group of SIU-C alumni at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis.

The meeting is sponsored by the St. Louis Alumni Club of the College of Business and Administration.

The meeting is open to COBA alumni and their guests. Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 453-3328. Admission is free.

Schoemehl is working on a master's degree in business and administration at Washington University. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

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AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 221.

WILDFIRE TOO Native American Philosophy group will have a "Pow Wow Dance Discussion" at 6:30 tonight at 910 W. Sycamore, Apt. 5.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT Association will participate in International Outreach Day at 10 a.m. Friday in the Student Center International Lounge.

INGERSOLL-RAND Company will be recruiting on campus for accounting, finance and master's of business administration students for a six-month co-op assignment from January to June 1988. Resumes may be submitted at the University Placement Center, Woody B204.

DEPARTMENT OF English Creative Writing Series will sponsor poetry readings by Gary Smith, assistant professor of English, and graduate assistants Neil Steffey and James Harris at 8 tonight in the Faner Museum Auditorium.

BLACK GRADUATE Students Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will meet at 7:30

tonight the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

LEARNING RESOURCES Service will offer a workshop titled "Word Processors: Appleworks" at 9 a.m. Friday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will offer a forum to help people responsible for inter-institutional agreements with foreign universities or governments titled, "Initiating, Supporting and Maintaining International Linkages" at noon today in Wham 219.

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PEOPLE SHOULD then say what they want in the present tense as though they already have it and describe the belief with positive feelings.

Fijolek gave an example such as not saying "I am getting over my fear of

flying," which gives a negative thought but saying "I am enjoying the thrill of flying."

She also gave the example of saying "I am confident" instead of "I am not shy."

Fijolek advised people to be brief with these affirmations, using one feeling put into one word or a catchy phrase like an advertisement.

People can perhaps even recite the words in front of a mirror or write them on a card, placing the card where it can be seen often such as on a wall or in a wallet, she said.

"CHANGING A belief can change a behavior," Fijolek said, emphasizing that the power of positive thinking includes affirming strengths and setting goals for ourselves.

The next step is visualizing the success of the goals and acting to create that success to see the goals become reality. An example was given of a basketball team that was told to imagine shooting baskets over and over again. The

mental exercise eventually improved their physical performance in the sport.

Perseverance plays a major role in reprogramming the mind to positive thoughts, Fijolek said, explaining that many people give up on their goals.

"OFTEN, WE have a small negative experience and that stops us dead in our tracks," Fijolek said.

She gave an example of airplane pilots who are constantly shifting and adjusting their course until they eventually reach their destination.

"We can take responsibility for our thoughts," Fijolek said. "When you stretch and risk a little bit, it lets you go a little bit farther. Ask for what you want. Take responsibility for your experiences."

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Football plagued by key injuries Carbonaro doubtful for Saturday

By Bill West
Staff Writer

The football injury list following SIU-C's 21-15 loss to Western Illinois Saturday is short but significant.

Mike Carbonaro, senior inside linebacker and potential first-team all-conference selection, is doubtful for Saturday's game against Arkansas State, coach Ray Dorr said.

Carbonaro's left knee was swollen Monday. He is scheduled for another examination Thursday when

Dr. William Thorpe of Cape Girardeau, Mo., pays his weekly visit to the SIU-C campus.

Carbonaro, the team's leading tackler, said he was injured by a "cheap shot" early in the first quarter.

"The play was going away from me and I was stretched out to go the opposite direction when somebody put their head down and drilled my knee," Carbonaro said. The technique is described as spear-blocking and is illegal.

Kevin Kigallon, freshman inside linebacker, will miss Saturday's game because of a severely sprained left ankle.

Salukis who are nursing injuries or illnesses now but expected to be ready Saturday are quarterback Fred Gibson, tonsillitis; running back Byron Mitchell, shoulder; offensive lineman Pete Jansens, shoulder; defensive back Bobby McNabb, thigh bruise; tight end Tom Roth, flu and defensive lineman Dan Reid, mononucleosis.

Local sports shorts

Swimmers receive honor

Four Saluki swimmers are among 82 student athletes named to the 1987 Division I academic all-America swim team.

Sue Wittrey and Iris von Jouanne led the list with 3.81 grade point averages, followed by Lori Rea with 3.76 and Jackie Taljaard with 3.55.

To be eligible for the honor, swimmers must qualify for either NCAA or NAIA championships and have at least a 3.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale after completing a minimum of 24 semester hours of work.

Currently the swimmers are preparing for the first meet of the season that begins Nov. 7 at the Western Illinois Relays.

Hockey team wins opener

The Carbondale based Wild Dogs hockey club won its first game of the season, defeating the Evansville (Ind.) Horizons 8-2 Tuesday at Swonder Ice Rink in Evansville.

"I think it was a total team effort, we dominated the whole game," general manager Wade Farrell said. "We only allowed them 10 total shots on the goal, which was indicative of how we dominated the game."

Player-coach Kevin Quinn scored five goals and forward Scott Jeffreys scored three. "Once we started to get physical with them, they became intimidated and it affected their game," Quinn said.

The Wild Dogs, members of the Tri-State Hockey League, are in their second season of play. Last year the team finished first in regular season, but lost to the Horizons in the championship tournament.

The Wild Dogs play Thursday night against the Evansville Chargers at Swonder Ice Rink.

Women's golf ends season

The women's golf team concluded its season with a 13th-place finish at the Lady Kat Invitational last Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

The Salukis met with fierce competition at the 54-hole, three day invitational. Seventeen teams competed in what Saluki coach Diane Daugherty called the toughest meet of the season.

Host Kentucky won the in-

vitational with a 903 three-round team total. Indiana took second at 928 and North Carolina third at 929.

Kentucky's Kate Rogerson was the top player, scoring 73s each day for a three-under-par 219.

Tina Kozlowski led the Salukis in scoring with 80, 83 and 75 for a 240. Julie Shumaker followed three strokes behind at 243. Lisa Merritt carded a 253 and Lisa Johnson a 256. Peggy Ellsworth finished at 261.

The invitational was held on the 5,993-yard, 74-par Spring Lake Country Club course.

IM bike race

An 11-mile intramural bike race starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at Campus Lake beach.

The event consists of five laps around the Campus Lake. Those interested in participating can sign up at the recreation center or on site. There is no fee for the event and it is open to students, faculty, staff and spouses.

Asia is new soccer champ

Team Asia won the Intramural soccer championship by defeating Latin America in overtime play Tuesday at the Grand Avenue Playfields.

Asia led 1-0 until 10 seconds remained in regulation time when Latin America knotted

the score. The teams went to a shoot out format, with each team allowed five shots on goal. Asia scored four of five, one more than Latin America, to win the game.

About 15 teams participated in the tournament.



Arm wrestlers do battle at annual fall tournament

About 30 contestants and 65-70 spectators showed up for the intramural arm wrestling program's annual fall arm wrestling contest Wednesday night.

Though a two-minute limit was set for the wrestlers, most matches lasted an average of five to 15 seconds. However, in the women's 18-and-under class, graduate assistant Kelley Carol took 1 minute,

10 seconds to defeat Cindy Miller in the longest match of the night.

Defensive tackle Brad Crouse, cheered on by a group of Saluki gridders, grappled his way to a win in the heavyweight class.

Julie Peters took the women's heavyweight match, Erin Fwale won the 126-134 class and Lorian Stanislowski took the 134-142 class.

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a big mistake, Wrinkles," she said. "Here, let me show you how to do that." She came closer to the nervous sophomore, sending him into a paroxysm of fright and passion. Rosetta continued, "Use a 3-by-6 card or a blank piece of paper. Handprint your name, school, address, home address, age, phone number, jacket size (S, M, L, XL), jacket color (Black or White), and the name and occupation of the person who ripped off the HOT SHOT as well

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The petrified Hodgson followed her orders well. "That's what I call breaking and entering, Walter," joked Miss Stone. "How about a thick shake at Rawley's?"

PROFESSOR TELLS ALL TO CHEERLEADER

Professor David Thornton, the heartthrob of every coed at State, walked down the darkened hallway, lost in thoughts of Albanian Baroque poetry. Suddenly, he was approached by Tammy Prescott, cheerleading captain and Queen of the Schappas Festival.

"Please tell me the truth, professor," said Tammy breathlessly. "Where do I mail my entry to the HOT SHOT Mystery Sweepstakes?"

"Well, here's how, Tammy," replied the professor knowingly. "Address your entries to 'HOT SHOT' Mystery Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 884, Church Hill, MD 21690. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be post-marked by November 23, 1987, and received by December 10, 1987. The prize winners will be determined in a random drawing among all correct entries received. The drawing will be held on or about December 16, 1987 under the supervision of an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. HOT SHOT cannot be responsible for lost, late, or misdirected mail."

"Oh, thank you, Professor Thornton," said Tammy as she watched him leave. She now was a little bit wiser, but still in love.



It was a late spring night, full of promise for Roscoe Workman, Rip Arbuckle, and Penelope Goldberg as they made their way across campus. Suddenly, the heavens exploded. A blinding green light filled the quad. To the horror of the trio, a slim, silver disk dropped out of the sky and hovered near them. "Must be a spaceship!" exclaimed Roscoe, ever displaying his grasp of the obvious. A hatch opened up in the craft, and from it a voice boomed, "Come aboard earthlings. We want to tell you something. You will meet with no harm." The voice sounded eerily like Ward Cleaver's. As if drawn by an invisible force, all three complied. They found themselves in a smoothly walled room, with no signs of life present. The voice continued: "There are some things about the HOT SHOT Mystery Sweepstakes we think you should know. This sweepstakes is open to registered students of this campus who are of legal drinking age in their state of residence and the state where they attend school at the time of entry.

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she said. "Sure 'n I've got the solution. Just enter the HOT SHOT Mystery Sweepstakes. Listen to what you can win..." No one dared move as Sarge continued:

"One Grand Prize will be awarded. It's a trip for two to the Bahamas. Prize includes round-trip airfare and hotel accommodations for 7 days and 6 nights plus \$500 spending money for meals and incidentals. Approximate retail value of trip is \$3,600. Grand Prize winner must agree to depart and return on dates specified by the sponsor. Departure will be from the major airport terminal nearest to the prize winner's residence. It will be the responsibility of the prize-

winner to provide for his/her own transportation to this airport. Approximately 300 first Prizes, HOT SHOT™ Satin jackets will be awarded. Approximate retail value is \$30.00. Prizewinners will be notified by mail on or about February 1, 1988. For a list of prizewinners, send a self-addressed envelope to: "HOT SHOT Mystery Sweepstakes" Winners List, P.O. Box 888, Church Hill, MD 21690."

HOT SHOT™ Schnapps, 42 Proof, Produced by the Hot Shot Distillery, Owensboro, KY © 1987.

Who ripped off the HOT SHOT?

SUSPECTS IN THE HOT SHOT TRAGEDY



Pembroke Thrusgood: The tweedy, scholarly type. But what evil heart beats beneath that herringbone?



Amy Gardner: Cool, calm, collected. But did she collect the bottle of HOT SHOT at Blinky's party?



Bart Foley: He seemed shy and unassuming. But Spats was all over him like lint on a blue serge suit!



Gloria Pannaccia: Brash and bold, with a fiery temper. Was she part of a love tryst with the bartender? Spats finds out!



Howard Mannheim: A frequent visitor to the bar. Was he trying to confess his life was a petty, worthless sham?

THE MYSTERIOUS COCKTAIL CAPER!!!

The scene: a very posh gathering at the very posh penthouse of Alexandra "Blinky" Asquith, socialite and world-class hostess. The guest list: ravers and shakers from the worlds of entertainment, business, politics, and pro bowling.

THE FUN BEGINS... OR DOES IT???

The first arrivals: Pembroke Thrusgood, Amy Gardner, Bart Foley, Gloria Pannaccia, and Howard Mannheim. "Try some of my new HOT SHOT Schnapps," Blinky greeted graciously. "You'll just love the smooth blend of tropical fruit flavors. My bartender knows all the best recipes. Do have a marvelous time." The hostess then swished off to other party formalities.

All of the newcomers succumbed to Blinky's blandishments. Four tried cocktails; one drank HOT SHOT straight. All five agreed with Blinky: HOT SHOT truly lived up to her kudos — a special taste to be savored. Suddenly, a macabre turn of events cast a pall over the swank soiree.

THE PLOT CONGEALS

"I can't find the HOT SHOT," said the bartender as he tried to fill an order. "Somebody ripped it off!"

An unsettling hush settled over the room. Blinky was mortified. Fortunately, the next arrival was none other than Detective Lieutenant Gerard "Spats" McNulty, NYPD. Even though off duty, the famed sleuth could not let such a heinous crime go unavenged. "Not to worry, Blinky," he said. "I'll find your perpetrator posthaste."

ALSO SPOKETH SPATS...

Spats corralled Pembroke, Amy, Gloria, Bart, and Howard in one room. The five some were indignant, but the gumshoe wisely let them do the talking. He soon realized that each person had quaffed a different HOT SHOT cocktail... except the thief, who drank it straight. Each of the quintet came from a different walk of life... which Spats knew would help in solving the mystery.



The Mysterious Blinky— was she hosting an innocent get-together... an evil coven of death-revelers... or worse yet: schnappslifters!

LOOSE LIPS SINK SCHNAPPS

"Well, at least we have a female lawyer here," someone said.

"The investment banker and myself have talked only to each other," sniffed Pembroke as he sipped his *California Punch*.

The plumber, who wanted another *Tropical Heat*, remarked, "I was chatting with the sushi bar owner, who had a *Sunburn*, and her friend Amy."

Bart said, "I can't stand the architect, so I've avoided him all night."

"Okay, McNulty, start with the questions," bristled the man who drank a *Hot Rocks*.

THE WEB UNTANGLES

"No need for questions," spat Spats. "If nobody has been lying, I can tell you who ripped off the HOT SHOT, and what that person does for a living. Furthermore, I can name everyone's cocktail. And occupation."

He then stupefied all present by doing just that. The HOT SHOT was returned, the thief forgiven. The festivities resumed, and HOT SHOT Schnapps, of course, was the hit of the party.

PUT YOURSELF IN SPATS' SPATS

Now it's your turn. Can any of you campus shamuses out the match wits with the famous Spats McNulty? Elsewhere in this issue is an interview with the man himself, who might just give away some of his trade secrets.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

**Walruses often vacation in Florida — disguised as doddering old ladies with blue hair!

**Peter "Inky" Rondino of Shamokin, Pennsylvania does not own a Compact Disc player!

**The annual alfalfa output of Romania is a lot bigger than you would ever think!

CONSULT MR. ZOWAC

You can add years to your life by learning the true age of Aquarius. Hint: check out your parents' old records from the Sixties (the ones they hide to mask any vestige of hipness).

Dear M.H. of Wausau, WI: You will meet a tall, dark handsome stranger. Avoid him at all costs.

IF YOU WERE BORN ON THIS DAY: How can you read this?



Spats: "How I Did It."

Hot Magazine finally caught up with the peripatetic Spats McNulty at his swank office. The renowned crimestopper wouldn't tell all about the HOT SHOT heist, but gave us some valuable hints.

"I had to start somewhere, because there's always a chink in the armor," philosophized McNulty as he sipped a hot mug of java. "I knew that everybody drank a different HOT SHOT cocktail, but the thief drank it straight. That got rid of a few suspects right off the bat. Then I made a chart in my head, but anyone could do it on paper. I just eliminated the combinations of names, drinks, and occupations until only one remained. That's my M.O."

SLEUTH TELLS ALL! OR DOES HE???



The Hapless Victim

his fedora, took a final sip of jake, and was gone.

The dreamboat detective had solved another mystery. Can you?

WHO RIPPED?

SpotTM Spot?

