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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Both candidates claim victory in debate

By the Associated Press

Following the same tactics they pursued in their final debate, Walter F. Mondale pictured President Reagan on Monday as "the most detached, most remote, most uninformed president in modern history" while the Republican incumbent said Mondale believes that "a weaker America is a safer America."

Both sides claimed victory in Sunday night's television exchange as they opened the homestretch of the 1984 race by concentrating on one issue:

which candidate would make peace more likely and America more secure.

Reagan, his wife and his aides acted as though the debate had nailed down a Nov. 6 victory.

"I believe the election of 1984 will be a victory for us all," the president told defense workers in his home state of California, where Mondale has made some inroads.

And a jubilant Nancy Reagan said her husband's wisecrack about Mondale — that he was too young and inexperienced for the presidency — ended forever

the debate over whether her husband is too old to serve another term.

"He put it to bed once and for all," she said aboard Air Force One, flying to California.

"We're on a roll," said Vice President George Bush, campaigning in Cape Girardeau, Mo. "They're not going to be able to take it from us."

Reporters asked Mondale how he'd done and the Democrat said, grinning, "Well, I thought it over, and I won."

Two polls — for Newsweek magazine and ABC News —

showed viewers saw the second debate as a virtual tie, while a survey taken for USA Today tagged Reagan the winner.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, went home to Queens, N.Y., the working class district which elected her to Congress, and asked for the votes of the common people.

"If only 50 percent of the working people in this country vote for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, we lose," she said. "It's a simple as that."

Reagan arranged to campaign among employees of three

defense contractors — Rockwell International, Lockheed and Northrup — to underscore the differences between himself and Mondale.

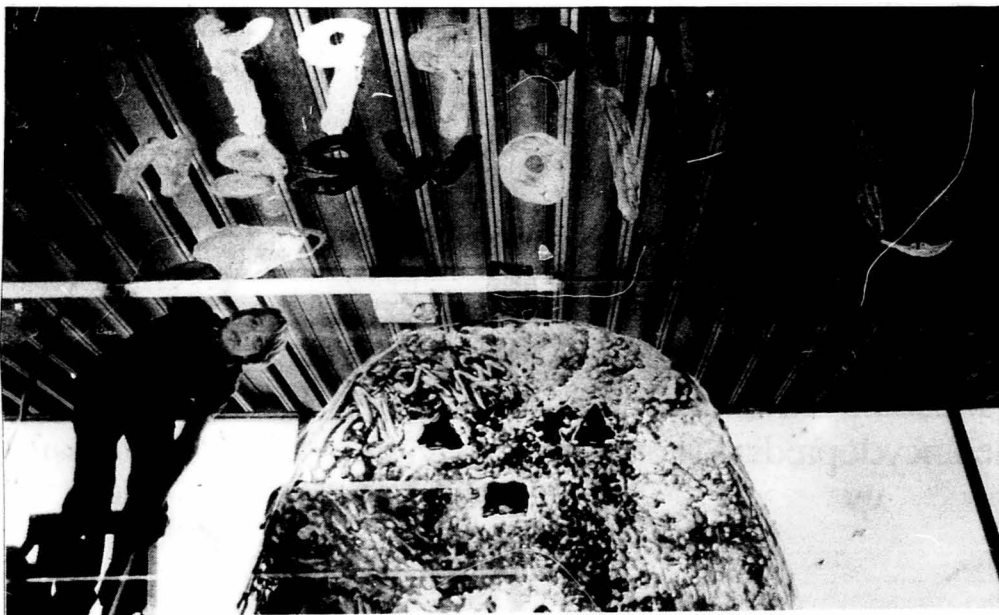
The president said Mondale had "made a career out of weakening America's armed forces."

Before tens of thousands in downtown Philadelphia, the Democratic nominee pictured Reagan as detached, remote and uninformed and said he bucks responsibilities for his policies in Lebanon, Central America and elsewhere.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 23, 1984, Vol. 70, No 47

Southern Illinois University



Neatness counts

Josh Dodge, 19, paints a store window at Murdale Shopping Center on Monday. A window painting contest is being

sponsored by the Murdale Merchants Association. The contest winners will receive \$100.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Priest held; Poles fear for his life

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Roman Catholic Church said Monday that it feared for the life of a kidnapped pro-Solidarity priest, and government spokesman Jerzy Urban asserted that the abduction was aimed at undermining the authorities.

The church also said there were indications the kidnapers had political motives.

The whereabouts or condition of the Rev. Jerzy Popiełuszko were not known and no one had claimed responsibility for his abduction, which occurred Friday in northern Poland.

The Catholic episcopate, in its first comment on the priest's disappearance, said it "brings deep concern."

"On the one hand there is fear about his life and on the other there is fear that kidnapping may become a method of political strife in our country," said a statement issued by the episcopate in Warsaw. "The information we have about the circumstances of the kidnapping indicate that the culprits acted for political motives."

GPSC to consider 7 percent housing fee boost

By Darren Hillock
Staff Writer

A resolution in support of a 7 percent average increase in the University Housing rate for '85-'86 will be considered by the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday.

The 7 percent figure is the amount University Housing

says it needs to meet projected expenses.

The resolution before the council was drafted by the GPSC executive board. Glenn Stolar, GPSC president, said he doesn't foresee any problem with passing the resolution.

Unlike resolutions on increases in the Student Center and Recreation Center fees,

Stolar said he thinks the council will be able to take action on the housing rate Wednesday, the first time the housing rate increase has come before the council, while the other fee increase proposals resolutions were postponed until future meetings.

"I feel we have enough information to take action,"

Stolar said.

Stolar said he has received favorable comments from administrators concerning GPSC's postponing of fee resolutions so they could be considered more carefully.

"The response has been nothing but praise," said Stolar.

The fact that the housing rate increase is concerned with

maintaining a high quality of housing as opposed to keeping auxiliary services like the Recreation Center is one reason Stolar believes the resolution will pass, he said.

The rate increase would affect single student housing, Greek row leases and family and faculty housing on campus.

This Morning

Cloudy and cool;
highs in 50s

Dorr upset with team's practice performance

—Sports 16

Prices won't change, Saudi oil chief says

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister declared Monday that OPEC oil prices would remain unchanged and key oil ministers discussed reducing output to resist pressure for lower prices.

"There will be no price change" in the benchmark price of \$29 a barrel, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said after meeting with five key oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and

ministers from non-OPEC oil producers Mexico and Egypt.

The meeting was held in preparation for an Oct. 29 emergency session of the 13-member cartel, which once set prices at will but now finds itself facing pressure from non-OPEC members Norway and Britain, and maverick OPEC member Nigeria.

Nigeria cut its chief export blend by \$2 to \$28 a barrel last week after Norway established

a formula for its official price that takes into account lower prices on open markets. The Norwegian move reduced prices for October delivery of Ekofisk blend crude oil, one of the main Norwegian blends, to \$28.75 a barrel from \$30.10.

Britain cut the price of its main blend by as much as \$1.35, to \$28.65 a barrel, reflecting downward pressure from the "spot" or free market.

Gus Bode



Gus says the oil market's getting too slick for OPEC.

CIA says 'neutralization' term used in all copies of manual

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday that all copies of a CIA-written psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels contained language on "neutralization" of government officials, a panel member said. After a three-hour briefing, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said that while some deletions were made in the 90-page manual, "the term 'neutralization' was in all the documents." During the presidential debate Sunday night, President Reagan said CIA officials had deleted a number of pages that dealt with assassination of Nicaraguan government officials, although adding that 12 copies of an original with such references "some way ... got out down there."

Study shows problems, needs of higher ed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell said Monday a critique by a team of scholars shows "American higher education has the sniffles" and needs to take precautions to avoid getting "a bad cold or even pneumonia." But Bell said the verdict rendered by the scholars was less harsh than he had anticipated, and he stressed that colleges were not in as much difficulty as the nation's elementary and secondary schools. "Educational institutions are a bit like people: they can grow old and top out and go to seed if they don't renew and reinvigorate themselves periodically," he told reporters at a news conference at George Washington University.

Changes expected in China's wage system

PEKING (AP) — China's wage system will be scrapped under new economic reforms and replaced by a four-part structure that means more money for intellectuals and diligent workers, an official Chinese source said Monday. Under the current system, basic pay is supplemented by seniority pay and bonuses. The source said it was his understanding that the new system would incorporate basic pay, seniority, a sum based on the job's difficulty and a floating wage tied to work performance. Under the current system, most office workers and others who do mental work get little or no bonus pay, regardless of their academic or technical training.

Mine workers ready to strike in Montana

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — About 340 United Mine Workers at Decker Coal Co. in Montana, the world's fifth-largest coal mine, will go on strike at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday unless last-minute negotiations are successful, a union spokesman says. The mine supplies coal to Chicago-based Commonwealth Edison Co., Detroit Edison and utilities in Texas, according to Larry Deeds, UMW Local 1972 president in Sheridan. National UMW President Richard Trumppka has called a strike if an agreement isn't reached by early Wednesday, Deeds said.

state

School tax increases an issue in more than 70 districts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — More than 70 Illinois school districts will try Nov. 6 to cash in on taxpayers' apparent growing willingness to dig a little deeper in their pockets for public education. School tax increases are only a few of the hundreds of issues that will go before voters. But the school levy proposals usually have been among the least popular items on the ballot because of the big tax bites they often represent. In the last two years, however, school districts have improved their success rate at the ballot box. Last March, 31 of 58 proposed school tax increases were passed in Illinois, while in November 1982 fewer than one of four were approved.

Insurance law change saves employers millions

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois employers have reaped a \$100 million benefit from a change in the way premiums are set for workers' compensation insurance, Governor Thompson said Monday. The drop in rates under the new system was \$20 million more than expected, Thompson noted. A law passed by the General Assembly in 1982 requires insurers to compete with each other for the business, and a study by the Insurance Department shows competition has spurred lower premiums.

Group denounces ideological test for judges

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Republican platform pledge to appoint abortion opponents to the U.S. Supreme Court could lead to a court "dominated by ideology rather than facts," a group of Illinois lawyers said Monday. Members of the Lawyers Committee for the Supreme Court said at a news conference that an ideological test for judicial appointees would be a fundamental and "unacceptable" change in the nation's legal system.

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university mall

Shaw wants to improve SIU's image, salaries

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

SIU should "break out of the pack" of other good state universities despite its probable continued limited funding and a "perception problem," said Chancellor Kenneth Shaw in a five-year prospectus, part of a two-part report he has prepared on himself and the University system for review by the Board of Trustees.

As the top executive at SIU, Shaw, among his other duties, serves as a link between the central University system and each SIU University in policy-making and speaks as a single voice for SIU to external agencies.

In citing his goals, Shaw said he will focus "on having the public image of SIU equal to reality," however, he doesn't intend to develop a major public affairs unit.

He said he is satisfied with public relations from each campus, but needs to be intensified at the University level. To do this, Shaw said he will continue to speak to service clubs and other state organizations, and upgrade the number and quality of SIU system publications.

Contending that SIU faculty and staff salaries on the average are less than those at peer institutions, Shaw said that improving employee salaries will remain a top priority.

"If we are to remain competitive, we must continue our efforts to improve salaries and non-cash benefits for our employees," Shaw said.

He said because of budget restrictions and "a fear of internal and external criticism," SIU in recent years "has been reluctant to pay top salaries to attract and retain individual faculty members and administrators with recognized outstanding talent."

For the future, Shaw said SIU has to confront those criticisms by articulating that outstanding performances by a few

may be better for SIU in the long-run than average performances by a larger number.

Shaw also said the University should recruit the "very best students," and promote "aggressive recruitment of minority and female students."

However, he said that while SIU is strengthening its undergraduate admission standards, it will not forget its obligation to the "educationally disadvantaged and non-traditional students whose potential is not matched by the achievements they bring to us."

Saying that tighter admissions is "perhaps conflicting" with SIU values, Shaw said the University should accommodate unprepared students in its admissions policies.

He said once these students are admitted, the University must maximize their potential by providing tutoring, counseling and special courses.

Its release was accompanied by a 95-page report card of his accomplishments and regrets since he became chancellor when the University system became centralized in 1979.

Shaw includes in his accomplishments a revised general education program scheduled to be fully implemented by fall 1985, an increased number of undergraduate scholarships and the initiation of the SIUCourier.

Shaw said he believes he has met the expectations from the trustees by, among other things, selecting strong presidential leaders, providing a solid base for long-term external relations and meeting academic and administrative computing needs of the universities and the system.

Shaw's "regrets and frustrations" include inability to increase funding for salaries, efforts that died in government for continued tax increases to fund education and the slow process in meeting goals in computing affairs.



Streets of water

Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Murphysboro Public Works employees about 1,000 people without water. The worked Monday to repair a water line that broke Saturday, leaving a large hole in North 22nd Street and leaving when a large truck drove over.

Debates help Mondale, but Reagan still leads

By Donald M. Rothberg
Of the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — By any reasonable standard, Walter F. Mondale did about as well as he could have expected in his two debates with President Reagan, but now the Democratic challenger will find out if that was enough to close the gap in the presidential race.

From now until Nov. 6, Mondale will chase the electoral votes he needs to to upset the president. That is likely to keep the challenger in the nation's largest states and talking about

News Analysis

the themes he stressed in the second debate — competence, leadership and foreign policy.

"We are solidly on the foreign policy course," Mondale campaign chairman James Johnson told reporters in a post-debate briefing on Monday.

Although Johnson denied that foreign policy would be the exclusive topic of Mondale's last two campaign weeks, don't expect the candidate to spend

much time talking about his plan to raise taxes or stressing fairness, an issue that worked for the Democrats in the recession election of 1982 but has proven less effective during this recovery year.

It is ironic that Mondale, perceived by most observers as the winner of the domestic policy debate, should close his campaign dependent more heavily on the issues of the foreign policy confrontation.

Mondale's strong performance in the first debate coupled with Reagan's subpar showing gave the Democratic a

desperately needed boost. In their second debate, Reagan was back in form and Mondale also was strong.

The initial polls done Sunday night gave the president a statistically insignificant edge and a panel of debate judges said Mondale was the clear winner.

As he left his hotel, Mondale offered his rating of the president's performance: "In one sense, he didn't do as poorly as he did last time. But, on the central question of command, knowledge, of taking respon-

sibility, I think he did worse." "When this record is debated over the next two weeks," the candidate said, "it's clear he didn't know what a president must know, he didn't take responsibility where a president must. And, when things went wrong, he tried to run away from them."

Johnson and Mondale campaign manager Robert G. Beckel were confronting the polls and the perception that even many people who agree with Mondale on issues intend to support Reagan for re-election.

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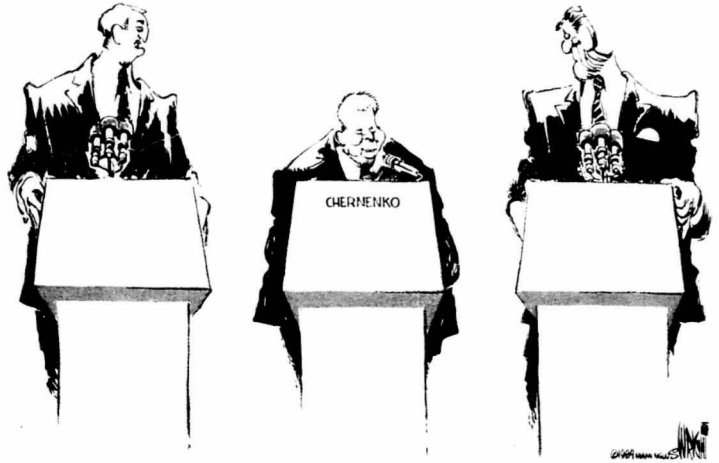
Presidential debate II

THE PRESSURE to perform well was on both candidates when Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale took the stage in Kansas City for their second and final debate. And both candidates responded to the pressure equally well by both being equally unimpressive.

Reagan once again showed signs of a lack of knowledge and an inability to fully grasp the complexities of the issues demanded of a president. Mondale was lackluster, failing to take advantage of his opponent's gaffes and misstatements, and generally failed to propose real solutions to the problems of American foreign policy.

Two weeks remain before the election, and the candidates are prepared to make their final appeals to the voters. The voters have now had two chances to see the candidates without the polish of campaign appearances and the refined polish of the news media.

Which candidate "won the debate" seems irrelevant. What we should hope for now is that Sunday's performance was not the best that the candidates have to offer.



Acceptable actions?

THE LATEST U.S. activity in Central America to draw fire is the alleged publication by the CIA of a manual for Nicaraguan guerrillas which describes the proper techniques of assassination, blackmail and other assorted tools of revolution.

President Reagan has condemned the distribution of the manual, and Richard McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, reported that Reagan will fire any U.S. official involved in production of the manual.

That seems like pretty harsh punishment coming from the man who approved mining a Nicaraguan harbor and who continues to support guerrilla efforts against the Sandinista government. The Reagan administration maintains military advisers in El Salvador, whose job is to train Salvadoran troops to fight and kill Salvadoran rebels.

Just where do you draw the line? It is apparently acceptable to supply large amounts of arms and to provide training intended to make soldiers and certain "freedom fighters" better killers and creators of havoc, but it's not acceptable to put their techniques into print.

Is Reagan trying to keep it a secret that he wants the government of Nicaragua to be overthrown? Sorry, but the cat's already out of the bag. It's not good practice to mine the harbors of friends.

Mondale foreign policy dangerous

Critics of the Reagan administration's foreign policy should look more closely at what Mondale has to offer before they accuse Reagan of being a warmonger.

In the Middle East, Mondale deplors the current Lebanese policy, yet he supports moving the American embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. By such a move, Mondale seeks to grossly aggravate hostilities in the Middle East which could make the Lebanese tragedies seem small-time.

In the Far East, it must be remembered that the Carter administration tried (and failed, fortunately) to remove American soldiers from the Demilitarized Zone on Korea. North Korea seems hell-bent on undermining the South, as demonstrated by their massacre of a number of top South Korean diplomats in Burma last year.

Mondale supports any "mutually verifiable" treaty with the Soviet Union, where peace protesters are sent to psychiatric hospitals. In the 1960s, President Kennedy's Cuban policy brought us

"eyeball to eyeball" with nuclear war, hoping the Russians would "blink." In arms treaty negotiations under the Mondale administration, would America be the one to "blink"? Even though Salt II failed, there is no indication that Mondale would not push for similar treaties in order to have something, anything, on paper.

Regarding Central America, I am unclear as to how the Kennedy administration's active support for anti-Castro rebels in the ill-fated Cuban invasion is "more acceptable" than Reagan's support of the Contras in Central America. Perhaps if previous administrations had provided more real economic and developmental aid to that region, the current situation would be very different.

Foreign policy, in general, has rarely been our government's strongest area. More so than ever, Mondale's wreckless and dangerous foreign policy alternatives pose a very real threat to American and world security. — Shannon T. Glasgow, Graduate Student, Linguistics.

Questions for the candidates

HOW CAN a grown man look goofy just using a dictionary? Ask George Bush. He has turned the 1984 election into the first primary of 1988 and, although unopposed, he has lost it. That is like losing a monologue with yourself.

Having charged, falsely, that "my opponents" have said the Marines in Beirut died "in shame," he argued, fatuously, that Mondale said terrorists had "humiliated" America and humiliation, according to a dictionary, involves shame, therefore....

Ye Gods, Professor Bush the semanticist is drearier than Boy George the cheerleader, or than the macho preemie with the tongue of a teamster. Bush's disintegration is a distraction from serious foreign-policy questions, such as:

FOR REAGAN: You lifted the grain embargo against the evil empire, then increased sales; you did nothing but talk in response to the Korean Airline massacre; you subsidized the empire by rescheduling Poland's debts and continue to give credits to the empire, and you sell advanced technology to the empire. What would you do if the empire were really naughty?

For Mondale: You fault Reagan's rhetoric regarding the Soviets. Would you care to argue that they do not run an evil empire?

For Reagan: Partly for political reasons (opposition out West) you rejected the race-track deployment of MX. MX is supposedly a response to the vulnerability of our landbased deterrent. But you have no secure basing mode. Why deploy it?

FOR MONDALE: You seem to fault Reagan's arms-control proposals because the Soviets reject them. Doesn't that mean you would tailor proposals to suit Soviet preferences? Would you pay Chernenko's announced price to get the Soviets back to



the bargaining table?
For Reagan: Why, Mr. Conservative, do we continue to pay 25 percent of the costs of the anti-American, anti-Semitic United Nations?

For Mondale: The Soviets have violated many arms agreements. How will you verify your "verifiable" freeze on nuclear weapons?

For Reagan: Aside from listing the violations, what are you doing about them?

For Mondale: The Soviet failure to block deployment of new NATO missiles was the worst Soviet defeat since their expulsion from Egypt in 1973. Why say Reagan has no foreign-policy success?

For Reagan: How many Beirut bombings will it take before you discipline your incompetent subordinates?

For Mondale: The Soviets walked out of arms talks because of NATO deployments begun by Carter. Why blame Reagan?

FOR REAGAN: Sorry, but Beirut again. Druze and Shiite killers drove America out of Lebanon. This is "standing tall"?

For Mondale: Given Reagan's weak response to the suppression of Poland, the Korean Airline massacre and the defeat in Beirut, how can you say Reagan is bellicose?

For Reagan: Given your record (see above), how can you

call Mondale weak?

For Mondale: You suggest a "quarantine" of Nicaragua? Be specific.

For Reagan: Why, given your charges against the Nicaraguan regime, do you not impose a quarantine?

For Mondale: Reagan says the U.S. attempt to stop the communist conquest of South Vietnam was a "noble cause." Do you disagree?

For Reagan: In justifying the Grenada invasion, you stress that U.S. students were in danger. Suppose no students had been there. Would prevention of a Soviet-sponsored tyranny have been sufficient justification?

For Mondale: Same question.
For Reagan: If Nicaragua receives advanced Soviet aircraft, what would you do?

FOR MONDALE: The insurgents in El Salvador are ready to talk because they are losing the war. Doesn't that vindicate U.S. military aid, which you criticize?

For Reagan: If your running mate cannot be trusted with a dictionary, can he be trusted with nuclear weapons?

For Mondale: You say Reagan lacks essential facts. Are you distressed because your running mate does not know that nuclear testing in the atmosphere ended 21 years ago?

For Reagan: What were you thinking when you said submarine- and air-launched missiles can be recalled?

For Mondale: Your party is divided between McGovernites and Scoop Jacksonites. So give a short list of candidates for secretary of state — and don't mix unrecognizable. Specifically, is Max Kampeleman, a Jacksonite, on your list?

For Reagan: After four years at the U.N., hasn't Jeane Kirkpatrick suffered enough? What role would she have in a second Reagan administration? Wouldn't she have made a fine running mate?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy



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Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Student Center fee opposed; USO writing new resolution

By David Liss
Staff Writer

A Student Senate resolution calling for a \$14 per semester Student Center fee increase has been vetoed by Undergraduate Student Organization President Andy Leighton.

A new resolution is being drawn up by the USO Housing, Tuition and Fees Commission for Thursday's Student Senate meeting, said Commissioner Steven Rosengarden. It calls for a \$10.75 permanent increase "to make up for the costs of inflation in the programs offered," Leighton said.

A temporary \$3.25 increase will be added on top of that to pay the cost of remodeling the fourth floor for the student-run radio station WIDB. Rosengarden said. WIDB is being moved to the Student Center from the basement of Wright I in University Park.

The previous resolution, passed by the Student Senate at their Oct. 10 meeting, called for a \$14 permanent increase. The extra \$3.25 would have been used to move WIDB in the first

year, and then would have covered additional operations cost increases for the next year, said John Corker, director of the Student Center.

The new resolution will include provisions for "a group to review that temporary \$3.25 at the end of next year," said T. J. Rutherford, Student Center business manager. The group will be made up of Student Center board members and USO representatives, he said.

The group will also provide "an overview of Student Center programs to see if we can effect any cost savings," he said.

"If the \$3.25 is made temporary and taken away next

year there may be a need for another increase for 1987," Rutherford said. The previous resolution calling for a permanent \$14 increase would have eliminated the need for another increase before fiscal year 1988, Corker said.

Leighton vetoed the \$14 permanent increase after receiving three letters from senators and a petition with 15 signatures of senators, commissioners and USO staff members in opposition to the resolution, Leighton said.

The Student Senate can override the veto with a two-thirds majority at their next meeting.

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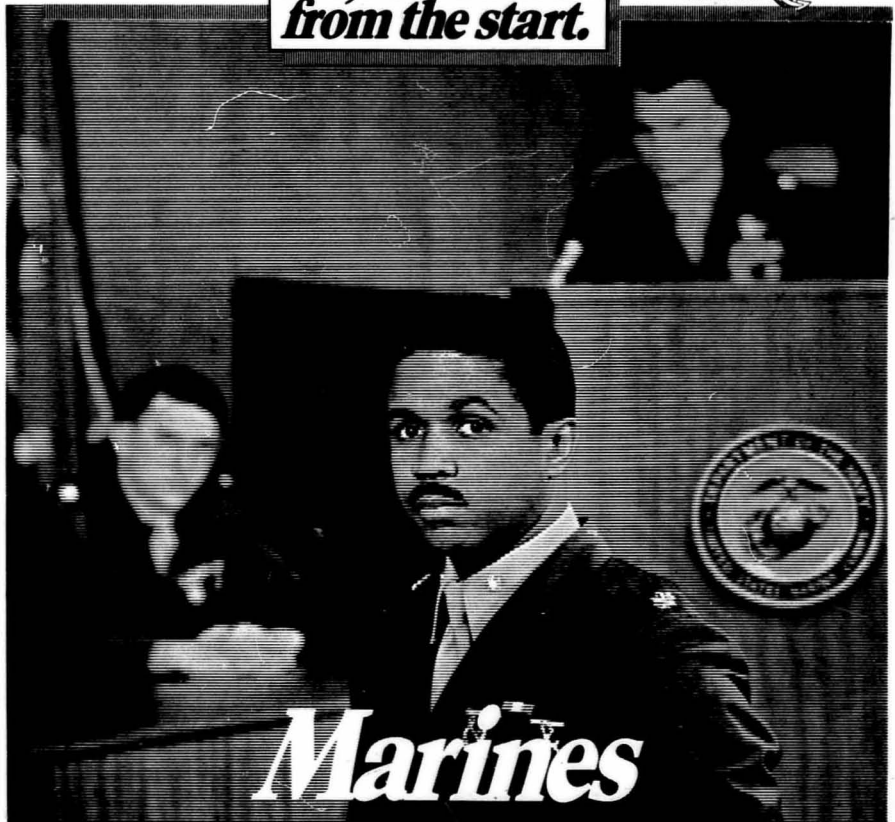
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ACROSS

- 1 Vaccine developer
- 5 Lays by
- 10 Prejudice
- 14 Music group
- 15 Desert plant
- 16 Singer — Eames
- 17 Long periods
- 18 Fan parts
- 19 — corner
- 21 Cuddles
- 22 Unornamented
- 24 Communication
- 26 Discharged
- 27 Greenback
- 28 Linoleum
- 31 Make unhappy
- 34 Projects
- 35 Expert
- 36 Tedious
- 37 School hops
- 38 Mouth, pref.
- 39 Inquire
- 40 Boost
- 41 Board game
- 42 Churchmen
- 44 Grassy field
- 45 More

DOWN

- 46 Some tennis matches
- 50 Constituent
- 52 Long for
- 53 Young demon
- 54 Fall to do
- 55 Unsophisticated
- 57 Ice mass
- 58 Cat's-paw
- 59 Kitchen garb
- 60 Fixed ratio
- 61 Irish river
- 62 Sidelong tools
- 63 Froze

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

DOWN

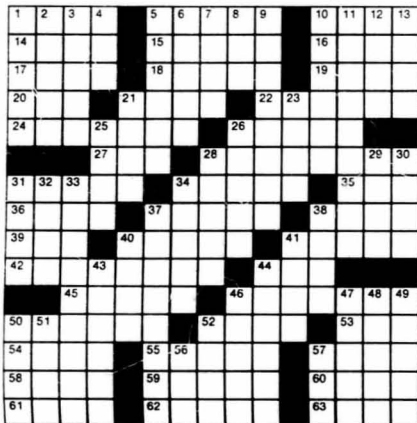
- 1 — bath
- 3 Golf course
- 4 Ring results
- 5 Ferocious
- 6 Type size
- 7 Vehicles
- 8 Day before
- 9 Meetings
- 10 Busy animal
- 12 US cit.

DOWN

- 13 Reasonable
- 21 Loud noise
- 23 Greek deity
- 25 Composition
- 26 Sweetheart
- 28 Dental —
- 29 Cpls
- 30 Rubies, e.g.
- 31 Watery snow
- 32 Circuit
- 33 Cupid
- 34 Purpose
- 37 Fatherly
- 38 Rough nap
- 40 Derby

DOWN

- 41 Rupee part
- 43 Trifling
- 44 Bed sheets
- 46 Distinctive property
- 47 Purple shade
- 48 Be dramatic
- 49 Velocity
- 50 Particulate
- 51 Cupid
- 52 Telephone cable
- 56 Gross person
- 57 Weekday abbr.



Dixieland band slated for Shryock

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, one of America's grand musical traditions, will bring its brand of joyful, foot-stompin', dixieland jazz to the Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night.

Direct from Preservation Hall in New Orleans, the band members play with the heart and soul that is dixieland music, a music that makes audience members clap their hands and stomp their feet.

Dixieland jazz, or "jass" as it was originally called, is a mixture of such musical forms as blues, marches, ragtime and spirituals. It is a music of un-

mistakable form and beat, yet its improvisational freedom is its most important hallmark.

Although the jazz idiom has progressed through many stages, dixieland unquestionably serves as its foundation. Few jazz artists would deny the influence that such dixieland greats as Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, King Oliver and Earl "Fatha" Hines continue to have on the art form.

And few would deny the influence that the Preservation Hall Jazz Band has had on dixieland music. With members ranging in age from 60 to 80

years of age, this group has not only made history, but is perpetuating history as well.

Tickets for their 8 p.m. performance Wednesday night are priced at \$9, \$7.50 and \$6.50 and can be purchased between 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Shryock Auditorium box office. Mail and Visa-MasterCard phone orders will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information about the performance, contact the Shryock Auditorium box office at 453-3378.

Discussion of women's career goals set

Sue Teegarden will address "Changing Career Roles for Women" at the annual National Businesswomen's Week dinner given by the Carbondale chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Teegarden is the director of evening and special adult programs at John A. Logan College where she has developed and coordinated a re-entry program for women.

Awards for the Woman of the Year and The Er-oman of the Year will be presented at the

dinner, which will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Those not attending the dinner are welcome to come to the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

For further information about the club, call Debbie Moore, chapter president, at 684-6996. The club meets regularly on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Music concert set

"Encore," a musical variety concert, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The program will feature the SIU-C Marching Salukis, a group of young children learning to play the violin by the Suzuki Method, the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Combo, and the Dixieland Combo.

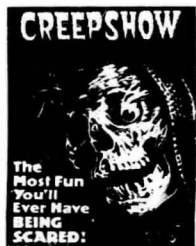
"Encore" is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional fraternity in music.

Hart to be at Student Center

Sen. Gary Hart will be at the SIU Student Center Wednesday for about two hours, campaigning on behalf of his former opponent.

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, said a spokeswoman for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign office.

Hart is scheduled to speak at the Fourth Floor Video Lounge in the Student Center at 2 p.m. and will be available to the press at 3:05 p.m. in the Illinois Room, said Diane Lutes, the Southern Illinois Mondale-Ferraro field coordinator.



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SALUKI (E. GRAND/CARBONDALE) 548-5622 \$2.00
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Weekdays 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Thief of Hearts (R)
Weekdays 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

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...in the Pink (X)
Daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

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THE RAZOR'S EDGE

PG-13
Daily 1:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10

SIU-C receives passing mark for Third World help projects

By Jeff Curl
Staff Writer

In a five-year review, the government's Agency for International Development has given SIU-C passing grades for its teaching and research projects in Third World Countries, said Howard Olson, director of international agriculture. A result is that SIU-C will probably receive more AID money in the future.

Under a five-year contract that ends this year, SIU-C has received \$100,000 a year in project support grants from AID to increase the University's ability to help developing nations. The money, which is above the almost \$1 million SIU-C has received each year from AID for overseas work in Zambia, Pakistan and Nepal, helped pay for traveling expenses, seminars and foreign

language classes, Olson said.

Olson said the University is drafting proposals for continuing its development projects in Third World Countries, but the current funding contract with AID will end before they have a chance to study the proposals. However, said Olson, because SIU-C has been rated satisfactorily for the past five years, it is assured to receive continued AID funding, even before a definite contract is signed.

Olson said the next contract with AID will probably be an open-ended agreement that will set the price of project support grants to equal a certain per-

centage of what SIU-C receives for overseas projects. Olson said the grants the University receives will probably be about \$100,000.

While SIU-C has five Zambian graduate students learning research techniques, two of the University's teachers are in Zambia teaching corn breeding and developing rural education programs. Olson said. The University is also starting a multi-million dollar, 10-year project that will form a new agriculture university in Pakistan, said Olson, who added that SIU-C just finished developing a teacher education program in Nepal.



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Shawnee Solar provides tips to help keep out winter's chill

By Jay DeWane
Student Writer

Utility bills taking a bite out of household budgets can be alleviated by following some basic tips given by the Shawnee Solar Project Demonstration Center.

With winter just around the corner, Shawnee Solar has begun offering outreach programs to help students, individuals and families solve energy problems at low cost, said Bill Richey, director of the Shawnee Solar Project.

An outreach program for students will be held in the Student Center on Oct. 23 to 25.

Members of the Student Environmental Center will answer questions, show slides and raffle prizes that will include winterization materials such as plastic and weather stripping.

"Our main goal is to get students to come to the center so they can find out what services are available to them," Richey said.

The Shawnee Demonstration Center, which began its operations in 1981, is located at 808 S. Forest St. in Carbondale.

"Outreach programs are targeted at low-income people, which include most students, and are designed to give basic tips to help save money," Richey said.

Some of the basic tips the center gives students include wrapping hot water heaters, covering windows and doors with plastic sheeting, keeping thermostats turned down when not home and opening curtains on windows facing south during hot sunny days.

Other basic tips suggest student turn down hot water heaters from 140 to 120 degrees.

"Your body will not feel the difference and your bills will go down," Richey said.

"If I could get four students from one house to spend \$5 a piece on materials, I would guarantee that over a period of time, their bills will come down," Richey said.

Despite Richey's determination to help fight high utility bills, in January 1985, deregulation of natural gas prices is expected to drive utility bills even higher.

Commercial users as well as residents could be facing a 20 to 25 percent increase in their gas bills per month, Richey said.

Another more extensive free program available to income-eligible households is the Illinois Weatherization Program.

Like the Shawnee Solar Demonstration Center, the weatherization program helps people make their homes and apartments energy efficient.

The weatherization work is done by crews from local community-based organizations

Dixon to campaign for Simon at rally

Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon will be campaigning for Rep. Paul Simon at a rally in the SIU Student Center Mississippi Room Tuesday, said Brian Estes, a Simon spokesman.

Other local politicians will attend the event. Those invited include: Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale; former congressman Ken Gray, who is vying for Simon's seat; Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro; Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville; and Gary McClure, Democratic candidate for state Senate.

The event will be held from noon until 2 p.m., with Dixon scheduled to speak at 1 p.m.

throughout the 102 counties in Illinois.

Along with weatherstripping, caulking and installing set-back thermostats, the weatherization crews would also add insulation and replace or repair all storm windows where needed.

Federal guidelines limit the eligibility for the weatherization program to individuals or families at or below certain income levels.

For example, a student living alone would not be eligible for the weatherization program if his annual income exceeds \$6,225.

Houses with family units with eight members could not be eligible with a total combined annual income of \$21,450.

In other words, a large house with 12 students all receiving financial aid and loans would not have a good chance of being eligible, Richey said, however, that students should still apply,

because "you never know until you try."

Applicants may be assisted under this program provided they meet income guidelines and that landlords comply with one program requirement.

When applying for the program, applicants must show proof of the household's income, such as check stubs or direct deposit slips. Applicants must also show proof of the landlord's ownership.

Very few landlords have refused to show proof of ownership, Richey said.

"Most landlords are in favor of the program because it is free and improvements could only increase the value of their properties."

Richey said that if the landlord says no "to providing" the proof of ownership and a person is not eligible, the demonstration center has tools to help with winterization.

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Women's status worsened, author says

By Sarah Rohrs
Staff Writer

What happens to the status of women in the United States will usually correlate with the status of women in the underdeveloped countries that the United States has ties to, said sociology professor Kathryn Ward.

The conditions of poor women in the United States and the Third World have worsened in the three years of the Reagan administration, said Ward, author of the recently published book "Women in the World System."

Women who support families alone in the United States have gotten poorer, she said at a Women's Studies lecture last week.

A JUNE-JULY Women's Equity Action League Washington report, reprinted in October's SIU-C Women's Caucus newsletter, supports Ward's comments. It indicated that 82 percent of all single parent families are women and 13 million American women live in poverty. Women make up 62 percent of all poor adults.

There are also more older women than men, said Liane Kosaki, who has taught a "Women and Politics" course at the University of Michigan and is planning a similar course for next fall here.

As women approach old age, they "suffer because they are old and alone, haven't had high-paying jobs and no social security or pension."

The budget cuts of the last three years, the report said, have hurt women by eliminating

or reducing funds for Aid for Families with Dependent Children, food stamps, legal aid, subsidized housing, Medicaid, Medicare, nutrition programs, the Work Incentive Program and school lunch programs.

Kosaki said that if Reagan is re-elected, the outlook for poor women can only get worse because of his budget cuts and "macho" priorities.

THE STATUS of women in the Third World has worsened alongside the worsening position of poor women in the United States, Ward said.

In her book, Ward has investigated how Third World women have been affected by the multinational corporations that invest in their countries.

Although a multinational corporation being built in an impoverished country provides a quick economic boom, the situation turns for the worse for the underdeveloped country and has a negative impact on its economy, Ward said.

THE PRODUCTS made in the Third World countries by multinational corporations are not sold or used in the country and the profits all go to countries where most of the multinational corporations have their home bases, Ward said.

The price of calculators and digital watches, for example, has gone down in the United States over the years, Ward said. A \$6 calculator was unheard of when calculators were made in the United States.

Such products can be made in underdeveloped countries,

using their natural resources and cheap labor, and then sold in the United States or mass profits, Ward said. That leaves Third World people with little or no benefits from the multinational corporations stationed in their countries.

THERE ARE direct relationships between the standards of living in an industrialized country, such as the United States and underdeveloped countries, Ward said.

When the standard of living rises in a rich country, the standard of living in poorer countries lowers and that can be linked to multinational corporations, she said.

Women are the main suppliers of cheap labor and are the ones most cut off from labor movements or organizations by men who want to keep women in subordinate positions, Ward said.

"Multinational corporations are run like one big happy family," with men in the leadership positions, she said.

ONE CHARACTERISTIC of a developed country such as the United States, Ward said, is women having fewer babies because they are pursuing careers.

Women in underdeveloped countries, on the other hand, have many babies and they are far from able to pursue high-paying jobs, she said.

Population control programs in the past have been very naive — "just throw birth control pills at the women without thinking about the culture in which they

live," Ward said.

The Reagan administration's policy towards population control, Ward said, is based on a belief that by providing economic development in underdeveloped countries, the fertility of women there will decrease because they will be working.

"We've already seen that the free market approach to underdeveloped countries does not work," Ward said. It has an opposite effect, she said, instead of developing these countries, they become more un-

derdeveloped.

The main problem with population control programs that affect women is that "women are not making their own decisions" and "have no conscious choice or power over their bodies."

"Reagan's message to women is that they don't need help," said political science instructor Liane Kosaki. "He refuses to realize the realities that women deal with day in and day out."

Ward said that women in developed and underdeveloped countries need to be organized.

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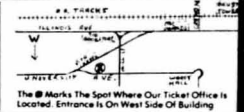
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Sun. Nov. 18 10am, 2pm
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Sports Medicine Service — Available to all Recreation Center pass holders. For an appointment, call 453-3020.

Body Fat Testing — From 4:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the West Gymnasium of the Recreation Center.

MIND-BODY-SPIRIT

Horseback Riding — From noon to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2. Cost is \$7.50 and registration is taking place through Oct. 31 at the Recreation Center information desk.

Stress Management Workshop — From 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Time Out at the Rec — Socialize and relax with live music, free drinks and snacks from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center TV lounge.

Puzzle answers

SPLK SAVES BIAS
TRIO AGAVE EMMA
EONS VANES AMEN
ASK JAYS SEVERE
MESSAGE FIRED
ONE FLOORING
STING PLANS ACE
LONG PROMS STOM
OUT RAISE CHESS
PRELATES LEA
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MATTER WANT IMP
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Campus Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: American Society of Interior Designers, 5 p.m.; Quigley Lounge; STC Electronics Association, 6:30 p.m.; Student Center Thebes Room; United Nations Simulation Association of SIU-C, 7 p.m.; Student Center Kaskaskia Room; Pi Sigma Epsilon, National Coeducational Fraternity in sales, marketing and sales management, 7 p.m.; Lawson Hall Room 221; Support group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill, 7:30 p.m.; Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College St.; Gamma Beta Phi 7:30 p.m.; Parkinson Hall Browne Auditorium; Jackson County Board of Health Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m.; Jackson County Health Department office in Murphysboro.

WRISTWRESTLING entries are being accepted for an Intramural Sports tournament through 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center information desk. Weigh-in will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the Recreation Center locker rooms.

GROUP TOURS are now being scheduled for the "Great American Indian Leaders" exhibit at the University Mall Oct. 24-28. Those interested in a group tour should contact the mall office at 529-3683. Individuals may visit the exhibit any time during mall hours.

THE RECREATION Center Sports Medicine Service is now open and available to all Recreation Center pass holders. Office hours: 10 a.m.-noon and 1-9 p.m. Mondays; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Fridays. For an appointment, call 453-3020.

SWIM AND DANCE for Heart sponsor collection envelopes are due Saturday at the Recreation Center information desk.

BODY-FAT Testing will be available from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the West Gym of the Recreation Center. No registration is required.

A **MUSHROOM** identification class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on the Touch of Nature grounds. Cost of the one-day class is \$17.50 per person. For more information, call 536-7751.

THE CARBONDALE District United Methodist Women local unit officers are called to a training session from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.

A **WORKSHOP** for faculty titled "Generating Class Discussion" will be held from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Learning Resource Service Conference Room.

SPRING TUITION waiver applications are now available for College of Human Resources students in Quigley Hall Room 131. Deadline for applications is Thursday, Nov. 1.

REGISTRATION deadline for the Intramural Sports Turkey Shoot is 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Recreation Center information desk, or at the Recreation Center Gymnasium from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14.

REGISTRATION deadline for the Intramural Sports Annual Turkey Trot is 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Recreation Center information desk, or until 1 p.m. at the event site.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL of Carbondale will be presenting a seven-week course for nurses on chemotherapy and care of patients with cancer. The program will be held from 8 to

10 a.m. Thursdays beginning Nov. 1 and ending Dec. 20. The cost of the program is \$40 and registration is required by Oct. 29. For more information, call Marlene Matten at 549-0721, ext. 141.

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Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Malaysia claims championship in international soccer tourney

By Kyu Ho Youm
Staff Writer

Malaysia won the championship of the fifth International Soccer Tournament by defeating Palestine 3-2 at McAndrew Stadium Sunday.

For the Malaysians, it proved more than a victory in that they won a return match and demonstrated their undisputed prowess as the No. 1 soccer team at SIU-C.

"We are very delighted to regain the championship," said Suhaimi Zaihuiddin, who led the Malaysian team. "We played good and were well united for the tournament."

The defending champion Palestinians defeated Malaysia and won the biannual soccer event last spring. Before this, the Malaysian squad had won the championship three times in a row since the fall of 1982, when the tournament started.

In the monsoon-like rain, the neck-and-neck final match kept about 300 spectators watching in suspense.

Throughout the 90-minute game, Palestine led Malaysia until the second half ended in a 2-2 tie.

The third goal was scored by the Malaysians in the 10-minute extra play.

Dennis Makhudu, coordinator of the tournament, said the "tactical" soccer of Malaysia paid off.

"The Malaysians played well in a tactical way," he said. "Though Palestine was generally dominating the game, Malaysia was well organized and made good passes on the field."

Mahmoud Albawab, captain of the Palestinian team, said his players were strong enough to compete well against the new champion team.

"But we had many injuries and so were weakened," he said. "The Malaysians controlled the ball more than us."

For the first time in the history of the tournament, the U.S. team showed its best play by winning third place, beating the Nigerians 2-1.

John Sulz, captain of the American team, said his teammates played well "because we were better organized and had a good coaching."

Makhudu agreed. "The Americans are the best organized team of all and have improved a lot."

The tournament was a success overall, Makhudu said, despite the controversy arising from the International Student Council's decision to exclude the United Nations team from the tournament.

Compared to the tournament held last spring, this tournament was "bloodless" and better, he said.

The spring tournament was

"bloody" because of an exchange of punches between players and referees on the ground, Makhudu said.

Albawab said the tournament still has some problems to address.

He pointed to the poor quality of referees in general.

"They don't know anything about soccer," Albawab said. "They should read books before coming to referee in the games."

Zainuddin also said something should be done about the referee system of the tournament. Instead of using two referees, one may be better and more effective in that there will be less confusion in the games, he said.

Albawab proposed a three-referee system for the tournament in order to keep a closer look at the games.

"They should be as near the ball as possible," he said, "before they whistle."

Makhudu, who called the referees well qualified and informed about the rules of soccer, said the next tournament will have better referees.

Saluki fielders face rematch against improved Billikens

By Steve Kouros
Staff Writer

The Salukis will not face the same St. Louis field hockey team they defeated in September when they play the Billikens on Tuesday at Wham Field.

St. Louis, which was struggling with a 2-5 record, has been on a roll and has posted a 6-1-2 record in its last nine games. Six of the Billikens last nine games and have gone into overtime and they have improved to 8-6-2 overall.

The Billikens surge has been sparked by their defense, which has only allowed eight goals in their last nine games. Goalie Denise Blasingame has posted three shutouts in that span and has lowered her goals against average to 1.06.

St. Louis' offense has consisted primarily of three players this season: forwards Beth Winter (team-high six goals and five assists) and Sarah O'Callaghan (five goals and one assist) and halfback Ellen Crowe (four goals and team-high six assists).

But while the Billikens have improved, they are facing a Saluki team full of confidence after tying powerhouse Southwest Missouri State 1-1 Saturday.

Coach Julie Illner said she hopes the Salukis, who are 6-5-2 overall, can play better than they did in their 1-0 victory at St.

Louis on Sept. 18.

"I don't think we played particularly well against St. Louis, and I feel we have something to prove, in contrast to being overconfident after the Southwest game," she said. "Other than the hockey fest, our only home game was against Purdue (a 3-0 loss) and we didn't play well. I feel maybe we have something to prove to the home crowd."

Illner said she plans on going with the same lineup she used against Southwest. She said senior goalie Lisa Cuocci will likely receive some playing time since it will be the last home game of her career.

The Salukis offense is paced by left wing Sharon Leidy, who has scored a team-high seven goals and has added one assist. Following Leidy in scoring is right inner Kathy Crowley (three goals and two assists) and right wing Jennifer Bartley (one goal and four assists).

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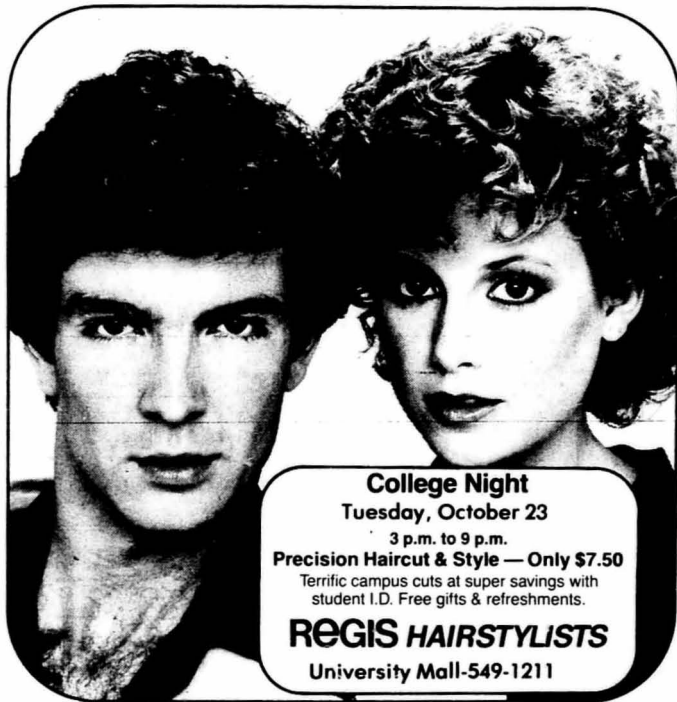
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Kartheiser paces women golfers at Missouri

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Lisa Kartheiser won medalist honors and helped the Saluki women's golf team capture third place in the Missouri Invitational Tournament at Columbia this weekend.

"The best thing is that Lisa won," Coach Sonya Stalberger said. "This is her second win, and most college golfers never come close. To win two in one season is quite an accomplishment."

"Lisa has been the rock of the team all season, a steady, consistent leader. She played super golf in this tournament to cap it off and I'm really proud of her."

Stalberger said she is amazed with Kartheiser's abilities, noting this statistic: Kartheiser has played 13 rounds of tournament golf with only two double bogies. And to win this tournament, Kartheiser had to overcome Missouri golfer Kelly Loy with whom she was tied after the second round.

All the golfers in the 10-team field had to overcome the miserable weather, which forced them into layers of clothing to keep warm but would still allow a comfortable swing.

"You wouldn't even want to

play football in this kind of weather! I was proud that none of the team complained or blamed mistakes on the weather. That shows they're learning to accept playing the course the way it is that day — and it makes the game more challenging," Stalberger said.

The weather made the scores higher for all teams, except Missouri, tournament victor. The home course was an advantage for the Tigers, because the Salukis had previously defeated them in other tournaments this season. But Stalberger noted that Missouri did have the most difficult course of the season and to win, good play was required.

"This time they won, and they played very well. On that course they're better. That's why we play these tournaments at different courses," she said. "To describe the course with the word hilly doesn't come close. Maybe mountainous would be better."

"Our younger players were at a disadvantage because the experience factor comes in. Since we practice on flat courses, we don't have much opportunity to work on the different shots needed on a hilly course. It's very difficult to hit a shot you haven't practiced and

club selection is affected. It's tough to choose and a bad selection leads to mistakes. Playing this course was very good for them in terms of experience," Stalberger said.

Due to the steepness of the course, a 27-hole-a-day format was introduced so the tournament would not be a question

of endurance. Upon finishing Sunday, the Salukis was in second place, but Nebraska came in ahead by one stroke on the strength of their top golfer.

"The course beat us — something you can't let happen. Everybody plays the same course and you've got to play all the holes. But I'm proud of the

team for hanging in there, all things considered," Stalberger said.

Stalberger also felt the experience gained by freshman golfers Myona Weller and Tina Kozlowski will be valuable for their future games and also Pat Putman's game will be aided by the difficulties of the course.

Rutigliano fired as Browns coach

By Chuck Melvin
Of the Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sam Rutigliano was fired as head coach of the Cleveland Browns Monday and replaced by defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer.

Rutigliano, 52, coach of the National Football League team since 1978 and also a vice president, was asked to remain with the Browns' front office by owner Art Modell.

"I think I was treated fairly," said Rutigliano, who had seen the Browns fall to 1-7 after

Sunday's tedious 12-9 loss to the 2-6 Cincinnati Bengals. "The only advice I have for Marty is, make sure you can kick field goals."

Schottenheimer, 41, in his fifth year with the Browns, has transformed the Browns' once weak defense into the top-rated unit in the American Football Conference and rated second overall in the NFL. Schottenheimer previously was a defensive coach with the Detroit Lions and New York Giants.

Modell, who said he considered no other candidates for the job, gave Schottenheimer a

contract running through 1986.

The deal was offered to Schottenheimer because "a coach coming on in midterms requires a term in which he can put his imprint on the team," Modell said.

Rutigliano had a contract through the 1988 NFL season. He said he will let Modell know by January whether he will stay with the team in another capacity.

"As I perceive it, this is fresh start. We've got to get this organization back to winning ways," Schottenheimer said.

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USFL owners meet, reduce league to 15 teams

By Dave Goldberg
Of the Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — United States Football League owners, who came here for three days of meetings to shape the future form of their two-year-old league, took only two days to reduce the league from 18 teams to 15 and transfer two of their franchises to other cities.

But then they declined to say what they had done, at least officially, until a Nov. 7 news conference in New York, where they can attract the network cameras that didn't come to this resort island 30 miles from Jacksonville.

What was billed as the most important meeting in the

USFL's history wound up Saturday, a day earlier than expected, with only one major announcement — that Jay Roulier, a Denver real estate magnate who was a part-owner of the Houston Gamblers, was purchasing the Los Angeles Express.

But beyond that, except for a couple of procedural decisions, nothing was officially announced about the realignment of the league for its final spring season in 1985. Commissioner Chet Simmons went so far as to impose a \$50,000 fine on any team whose owner or officials caught leaking details of what had transpired.

But that came only after a day-long procession of owners and team officials had done just

that, portraying a picture of a 15-team league located primarily in the Sun Belt — 11 of 15 teams will be in the band from Florida to northern California, including three in Florida and three most likely in Texas.

According to the owners and team officials, the 1985 USFL, which will switch to the fall in 1986 to combat the National Football League head-on, will have 15 teams. It will likely look like this:

—The Pittsburgh Maulers will merge with league-champion Philadelphia Stars and the merged team will almost surely play in Maryland. Stars owner Myles Tannenbaum said he is negotiating for the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium in

College Park for one year, pending a move to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, used by the baseball Orioles in the spring, in 1986.

—The Oklahoma Outlaws, without a stadium in Oklahoma, will merge with the Arizona Wranglers and play in Tempe, Ariz. A previous merger between the Outlaws and the Oakland Invaders had been announced two months ago, but the two teams couldn't get together on details.

—The Michigan Panthers, who would have problems getting dates in the fall in the Pontiac Silverdome, would merge with the Invaders and the team would play in Oakland.

In addition, the sources said, the Breakers, transplanted at

the end of the 1983 season from Boston to New Orleans, would make their third move in three years, this time to Portland, Ore.

And the Chicago franchise would be relocated, at least temporarily, in Dallas, although some sources specified that decision wasn't definite. Owner Eddie Einhorn, who says he will have a franchise in Chicago when the USFL starts play in the fall, had been entertaining offers from Honolulu and Charlotte, N.C., and is scheduled to make an official announcement Monday in Chicago.

That would leave the league with three divisions.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Dorr irked by Dogs' practice approach

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Someone once said practice makes perfect. If that's the case, than there is little wonder as to why the football Salukis are suffering through an imperfect season.

Coach Ray Dorr has voiced his displeasure with his players' approach to practice at numerous times this year, and following Saturday's loss to West Texas State, he said he was particularly unhappy with the way his team had prepared for the Buffaloes in practice.

As a result, Dorr has said he will evaluate all 22 starting positions in practice this week as the Salukis prepare for top-ranked Indiana State, in an effort to "find some players who want to practice and play this week."

"I'M IN a tizzy as to how to practice," he said. "I'm not sure the players understand what we're trying to accomplish. I thought we made it clear that we are going to go out and get the work done, but we're not getting a commitment. We just can't go out and turn it on on Saturday and not practice hard."

Dorr said what most concerned him was his players' tendency to repeat mistakes in game situations. He said he thought these mistakes had been corrected during practice and film sessions.

"We need people who understand our game plan," he said. "We have players lining up incorrectly, and we've sat in films and in practice and tried

to correct it. Then the players have made the same mistake after it was corrected.

"I won't change my approach in practice this week, but I won't have patience with players making the same mistakes. If they won't come around, we'll find someone else who will."

DORR SAID he thought his players didn't prepare properly for West Texas State, and this was the biggest factor behind Saturday's loss.

"You can't prepare for anybody any differently," he said. "I think the players prepared differently for West Texas State. They didn't watch enough film. Before the Arkansas State game, they lived in the film room."

Dorr said he will evaluate the quarterback position in practice this week. Senior Darren Dixon struggled against WTSU, and his replacement, sophomore Joe Graves, performed well. Graves completed 7 of 14 passes.

"We are looking at that position (quarterback) as well as the others," he said. "It's hard to put a finger on what our problem is, but I won't point the finger at any individual. We need people who can flat compete, and that's why 22 positions are in jeopardy."

SALUKI NOTES: The coaching staff was so unhappy with Saturday's performance, that they failed to name offensive and defensive players of the week. It was the first time they had done so this season.

Split end Tony Anderson broke a Saluki record for touchdowns receptions in a



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Saluki quarterback Joe Graves eluded a tackler provided protection. Coach Ray Dorr said Graves during Saturday's game. Tony Adams (9) could start this week against Indiana St.

season when he caught his sixth TD pass of the year against WTSU. The old record of five was shared by Harry Bobbitt, Tom Massey, Bonnie Shelton,

Rudy Phillips and Kevin House.

Dorr said he kept a close watch on quarterbacks Pat King and Kevin Brown during Monday's freshman scrim-

mage. Graves and Dixon are the main competitors for the starting job, but he said he would consider using either King or Brown as well.

Improving spikers to face St. Louis University

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

Going into its match against St. Louis University on Tuesday, the Saluki volleyball team is getting stronger, said Coach Debbie Hunter.

In the Salukis' win over Louisville last Thursday, one of three victories last weekend, the team played its best all-round match so far this year, she said.

"It was the most complete match the team has played all season," Hunter said. "Everyone on the court made a major contribution."

Hunter said the team showed perseverance in the match. The Salukis had won the first game,

but lost the second and third and were in danger of losing the fourth when Hunter made several substitutions. The team came back to win the fourth and fifth games to win the match.

"It came down to a matter of who pushed the longest and the hardest," Hunter said. "When we won the fourth match, Louisville seemed dispirited."

Hunter said several facets of the Salukis' game played well the entire weekend.

"We had a very aggressive serving game," she said, "and we had solid backcourt play."

Hunter said the players in the backcourt, who had been having problems earlier, were getting to more hits and making more

precise passes to the setter.

"We still need to get more precise on our backcourt passing," she said. "We have been practicing to get the centerback into better position."

Hunter said she was also happy with the play of the middle hitters.

"Pat Nicholson was getting into the flow of the game this weekend," she said. "Janice Trembley also did a good job blocking. Her backcourt play has also improved."

The reserves also performed well for the Salukis over the weekend.

"Joan Wallenberg and Sue Sinclair made significant

contributions this weekend," Hunter said. "Sue did some good setting against Eastern and Illinois-Chicago. Joan played well in the backcourt."

Hunter said she is not totally happy with the outside hitting of the team, although the outside hitters played well against Illinois-Chicago.

"Donna Tindall had a steady performance against Eastern," she said, "but we still need more offense from the outside."

Hunter said it is important that the Salukis keep the momentum gained this weekend.

"We are getting stronger as we go on," she said. "We did not want to be peaking early or in

the middle of the season. We need to keep moving up the graph. It would be nice if we can keep doing that."

Hunter said she feels the Salukis can keep their momentum.

"I see a lot of reasons to feel encouraged," she said.

SALUKI NOTES: Tuesday night's volleyball game against St. Louis will be SIU-C Faculty and Staff Appreciation Night.

Any faculty or staff member who presents an SIU-C staff identification card will be admitted to the match free of charge. The match will start at 7:30 p.m.