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Daily Egyptian Staff

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IBHE to look at \$1.4 billion budget requests

By the Associated Press

The Illinois Board of Higher Education next week will begin considering requests totaling \$1.4 billion to operate the state's colleges and universities next year.

The increase of nearly 18 percent would create a budget \$212 million more than the Legislature appropriated in 1981.

Pay raises account for the largest dollar increase in any category. The extra \$63 million would provide university faculty and staff with salary increases of 10 to 12 percent.

The board said that would help bring the salaries of Illinois professors in line with those in neighboring states, and restore some purchasing power

lost to inflation.

From a percentage standpoint, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is requesting the largest increase. It wants an additional \$32.7 million—up 73 percent. Gov. James Thompson reduced this year's appropriation because of state budget problems.

Here are other major components of the budget:

—The 13 public universities want \$936.2 million next year—an increase of 14 percent. The University of Illinois, with three campuses, would get \$430.7 million of that. The two Southern Illinois campuses want \$179.3 million; the three Board of Regents schools are asking for \$168.5 million; and the five Board of Governors schools want \$157.5 million. So far, the schools have not said how much they expect to raise with tuition increases.

—The 51 community colleges are seeking \$174.7 million—an increase of 16 percent.

—Requests for aid to private schools total \$13 million—up 16 percent from 1981 proportions.

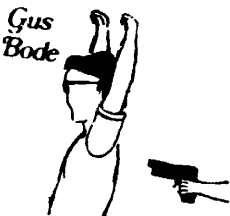
—Health education grants would total \$19.1 million—an increase of 11.4 percent.

The only area of the proposed budget that is smaller than the current one is for the board itself.



Staff photos by John Merkle

FACES IN THE CROWD—Tom Nagle, left, sophomore in geology and an employee of the store's Halloween stock to Karen Kjekich, junior in dental hygiene. Halloween, and the traditional Fetish, 212 South Illinois, skews off some of the Carbondale celebration of it, is Saturday.



Gus says the IBHE could get a zillion dollars and somebody would still have reasons to raise student fees.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, October 27, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 47

Refugees drown half-mile from coast

HILLSBORO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thirty-three Haitian refugees drowned early Monday after their leaky, 25-foot wooden sailboat broke up in rough surf less than a half-mile from shore, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The 34 others aboard the boat survived.

It was the worst such accident since heavy influxes of Caribbean refugees began arriving by boat more than three years ago.

Petty Officer Daryl Gale said all the bodies washed ashore, and a search by helicopters and boats was suspended shortly before noon.

"You come so close. Half of

them made it, half of them didn't. It's so sad," said Dan Hynes, a police sergeant in this town 35 miles north of Miami.

By midmorning, the dead—their naked bodies twisted into odd, positions by the fierce waves that dumped them ashore—littered the beach along with ship debris, including the broken mast. The partially submerged ship's frame washed to within 50 feet of shore.

"It looked like a combat zone. There were bodies everywhere," said police patrolman Joe Dente.

Swinburne says students can expect revenue bond fee hikes

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall, SIUC students may have to pay a \$6.60 increase in the revenue bond fee, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

If approved by the Board of Trustees, the current fee of \$39.60 will be hiked to \$46.20. Also, Swinburne said that students can expect to face \$6.60 increases for the fall of 1983 and 1984. By 1984, the fee is expected to be \$59.40, he said.

"After fiscal year 1985, the amount should remain constant," Swinburne said.

The revenue bond fee, combined with money from retained tuition payments, pays the debt for construction of the Student Center and University

Housing. It also pays for operation and maintenance costs of the center and on-campus housing.

Since 1979 the use of retained tuition for the funding of construction debts has been steadily phased out as part of a six-year program, and is being replaced by the revenue bond fee.

The revenue bond fee was created in 1979 in response to an Illinois Board of Higher Education decision to reallocate the use of one-third of retained tuition funds with plans to reallocate the other two-thirds over a six-year period.

At that time, the Board of Trustees set the fee at \$26.40 and said the planned reallocation would require annual \$6.60 increases over a

five-year period. Two of those hikes already have been passed by the board.

Swinburne said that recently the IBHE has imposed budgetary restraints on the University's use of its retained tuition, which totals about \$2.4 million, and that any use of the retained tuition would have to come out of the funds supporting the academic units of the University.

If the board approves the \$6.60 hike, seven-ninths of the \$2.4 million will be replaced by money from the revenue bond fee.

Swinburne said alternatives to the \$6.60 fee hike would include the imposition of an additional \$3 to the proposed \$8 student center fee increase and raising on-campus housing rates by \$30.

Johns to run again despite indictments

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, said Monday he will seek re-election despite a 30-count indictment returned against him last week by a Williamson County grand jury.

Johns, who is completing his 11th year in the Senate, was charged with 29 counts of violating the state's campaign disclosure act and one count of official misconduct in connection with his 1978 campaign.

He told reporters attending a government conference sponsored by SIUC that he thinks the matter will be resolved before the March 1982 primary election.

He referred all other questions to his attorney, Tony Armstrong of Marion, who said he feels it is premature to talk about the case but added that he expects Johns will plead innocent.

Spomer, who expects to set a court date soon, said he had no idea how long a trial would last, but guessed it could be concluded before the primary.

Johns told a reporter for WSIL-TV in Harrisburg last Friday he has no intention of resigning his seat and vowed to settle the issue in the courts and at the ballot box. "I'm not a quitter," he said.

Hiring, salary freeze recommended

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

A denial of any salary increases and a freeze on hiring at some courthouse offices—at least until an auditor's report has been issued—has been recommended by a committee of the Jackson County Board.

The squeeze on the courthouse budget was the reason for the freeze recommendations made on Friday, Doug Ericksen, finance committee chairman, said.

Robert Crim, finance committee member, said personnel at some offices may get salary increases to adjust pay inequities, but only after the auditor's report is issued around March.

The board controls the overall amount each office has to

spend, but the officeholders decide individual employee's salaries. Pay increases by officeholders can be effectively controlled by the board, Crim said, by controlling increases to the offices.

The board controls courthouse units such as the assessor's office and the board of review. This is where the recommended hiring freeze would take place.

The county's budget shows a \$300,000 deficit, which will be drawn from a \$700,000 surplus in 1982, Ericksen said.

"Anyone who thinks there won't be more cuts coming down the pike, I think is very naive," Ericksen said of the federal fiscal budget.

Ericksen had suggested two weeks ago that board members make informal recom-

mendations to the finance committee on 1982 salary increases for courthouse employees.

Crim had told the representatives it was too late in the fiscal year for negotiations on the matter.

Mark Berkowitz, a representative from the employees' group, said Monday that the recommendation did not come as a surprise, adding, "I'm sure everything will work out. It's just a recommendation."

Employees began to take steps to unionize in July as a result of Ericksen's suggestions that if cuts were to be made in the courthouse budget, they should be made in personnel.

The full board may act on the recommendation at its Nov. 18 meeting, Crim said.

Polish strikes, protests mount; soldiers patrol to keep order

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Thousands of soldiers fanned out over Poland Monday to supervise preparations for winter and "maintain law and order" as the nation's strike wave surged toward a new crest.

"The situation in the country is beginning to slip out of control," the popular Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy said in a grim, front-page commentary.

With strikes and demonstrations affecting some two-thirds of Poland's 49 provinces, the mounting protests appeared to be the most serious since the worker upheaval that spawned the independent labor federation Solidarity in August 1980.

Local Solidarity officials reported new protests in Konin, Lomza and near Katowice in defiance of renewed government demands for an end to

strikes to save the country from "disastrous consequences."

Communist authorities earlier had sounded dark warnings of martial law if the labor unrest continued, but the government's action Monday was seen, initially, as strictly an economic measure.

There was some apparent progress, however, in talks aimed at ending long-standing disputes in Zyrardow, just west of Warsaw and in southwestern Zielona Gora, where thousands were off the job.

Despite an attempt by Solidarity to defuse local anger over food shortages and other issues through a one-hour nationwide protest scheduled Wednesday, no end was in sight to the wildcat walkouts.

An army spokesman said most of the three- to four-man squadrons of officers and seasoned enlisted men

dispatched to the villages and towns were in place Monday, but it was too early to tell what tasks they faced.

Government sources said about 830 squads would cover approximately 2,000 villages and small towns beset by shortages of food and fuel as the predictably harsh winter approaches.

Gen. Tadeusz Hupalowski, minister of administration and environment, said Monday that the troops would be "unleashing social energy and civic activity aimed at overcoming the crisis."

Hupalowski added that the troops would help "to maintain law and order and counteract local conflicts." Street clashes were reported last week during work actions in larger cities.

News Roundup

State court to hear remap suit

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court announced Monday it will hear a Democratic-filed suit aimed at validating the state's new, Democratic drawn map of legislative districts.

Oral arguments in the case were scheduled for Nov. 15 according to a brief announcement issued by the court.

Democrats filed the suit last week in an effort to gain judicial approval of the map. The state Supreme Court is controlled 4-3 by Democratic justices.

Reagan 'blitzes' for AWACS support

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a climactic Senate vote just two days away, President Reagan launched an all-out blitz on the opposition Monday in a bid to rescue his \$8.5-billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

Before the day was over, he had picked up one vote and the opposition had gained one.

Reagan called seven senators to his office Monday — five declared opponents and two who were undecided — and aides said he might talk to a dozen other Senators before the showdown Wednesday afternoon.

Accused rapist of nun extradited

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Wells, his features hidden under a paper bag, was whisked out of a courthouse Monday on his way back to New York, where he is accused of raping a nun and carving crosses on her body.

Wells, 22, signed the extradition order in Circuit Court before Judge James Bailey. He was then taken by two New York detectives to O'Hare International Airport for a flight to New York.

The defendant, who was heavily guarded during his brief courtroom appearance, wore a brown paper bag over his head as he was led past photographers outside the courthouse.

Reagan to seek funds to prime forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration says it will ask Congress next year for money to strengthen the armed forces to meet the threat of a full-scale Soviet attack in the Middle East.

"We intend to tailor our forces, using those forces in the region plus reinforcement units from the U.S., to meet an evolving threat," the State and Defense departments have told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The officials said a Soviet attack was "the most dangerous potential threat" to

U.S. interests in the Middle East, and added that the United States is working toward an ability "to meet the most demanding threat" in the region.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the committee, released the administration's statements Monday, describing them as "important and disturbing."

"Those who believed that the Reagan administration had already proposed a dramatic buildup in our military forces may have a surprise coming," Reuss said. "How many billions

more will be required in the Persian Gulf?"

The committee had asked officials of the two departments a series of questions about the administration's military plans and its commitments in the Middle East.

In their joint response, the two departments said that "the most dangerous potential threat to U.S. interests in the region would be a Soviet attack perhaps at the invitation of some faction in a regional state or on a pretext designed to exploit regional instability."

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Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

\$150,000 goal has been set for athletics fund raising

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A fund-raising campaign to aid the Saluki athletic program will officially kick off on Nov. 2, and administrators hope to raise \$150,000 in two weeks, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The campaign, called Saluki Futures, will be directed by 20 teams composed of members of coaches and one or more community leaders. The teams will attempt to make 2,000 individual contacts during the campaign, Swinburne said.

"This is kind of a first in fund raising for us," Swinburne said. "Basically, it's a little more widespread than our previous attempts to raise funds."

The teams, under the direction of Lew Hartzog, acting men's athletics director, and Charlotte West, women's athletics director, will attempt to raise contributions from alumni and others in Southern Illinois communities.

The 1982 fiscal year budget for the 12-sport men's program and 10-sport women's program is \$2.6 million. Student fees contribute \$1.6 million, and state funding accounts for \$930,000.

Administrators have budgeted \$118,000 which they plan to obtain through the fund drive, according to Swinburne.

"We have to get that amount from the fund drive, because it's budgeted," he said. "We're

targeting for \$150,000, though, to get an endowment fund started."

At least 10 percent of each contribution will be set aside for the endowment, unless otherwise designated by the donors. The endowment is intended to insure long-term growth and development of SIU-C athletics Swinburne said.

"That endowment money will never be touched. The principal will remain intact, but the interest generated will be used," Swinburne said.

University officials hope to make the fund drive an annual event, and plan to begin a mail fund-raising program in the future, Swinburne said.

Some funds have already been committed by donors, Swinburne said.

Members of the teams and their fund-raising areas are women's swimming and diving coach Tim Hill, Anna Jonesboro and Cobden; women's tennis coach Judy Auld, Benton and Zeigler; head football coach Rey Dempsey, assistant basketball coach

Herman Williams, field hockey coach Julee Illner and women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, Carbondale.

Women's track and cross country coach Claudia Blackman, Carterville; softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, Centralia; men's tennis coach Dick Lefevre, Christopher and Sesser; assistant volleyball coach Robin Deterding, Duquoin; men's golf coach James Reburn, Harrisburg and Eldoradoz.

Baseball coach Itchy Jones, Herrin; assistant men's basketball coach Stafford Stepehnson, Johnston City; volleyball coach Debbie Hunter, Marion; assistant women's basketball coach Julie Beck, Metropolis and Joppa.

Women's golf coach Mary Beth McGirr, Mount Vernon; men's basketball coach Allen Van Winkle and assistant baseball coach Jerome Green, Murphysboro; men's gymnastic coach Bill Meade, Pinckneyville; and men's swimming coach Bob Steele, in charge of fund-raising from SIU-C's civil service workers.

Gunbattle victim linked to Brink's robbery

NEW YORK (AP)—A .38 caliber slug found in the pocket of a man slain in a gunbattle with New York City police came from the gun of a Nyack policeman killed in last week's \$1.6 million Brink's heist, police sources said Monday.

The ballistics test provided the first definite link between the two incidents.

The results came as a grand jury sitting in a Queens courthouse turned "armed fortress" began hearing evidence stemming from the shootout Friday involving Nathaniel Burns, a former Black Panther, and his slain companion, Sam Smith.

The sources said the bullet came from the gun of Nyack Police Sgt. Edward O'Grady Jr., one of two officers slain last week along with a Brink's guard in the holdup and subsequent shootout. The incident

led to the arrests of Weather Underground radicals Katherine Boudin and Judith Clark and two others.

Meanwhile, police were trying to follow the many trails the bandits left after last week's ambush in suburban Nanuet, in Washington, fingerprint experts tried to identify hundreds of samples from cars used during the holdup and from apartments that apparently were hideouts for the gang.

Police believe they have identified at least one, and perhaps as many as five, of the bandits who fled from the scene of the holdup.

In raids on a number of apartments over the last week, police found floor plans for the Queens courthouse and several New York City police stations along with bomb parts, bomb manuals, weapons and ammunition.

Three seek seat on council

Three persons have asked to be considered for the Carbondale City Council seat of the Rev. Charles Watkins, who has announced his resignation.

Joy Cullum Mork, a stock broker with Thomson-McKinnon Securities and a member of the Liquor Advisory Board has informed the City Clerk's office in writing of her intention to be considered.

Neil Dillard and B.C. Boone had previously applied for consideration.

The fact that only three

candidates have applied means that the City Council will not have to narrow down the list to three on Nov. 2, as their timetable had specified.

Watkins, whose resignation takes effect Oct. 31, is moving to Owensboro, Ky., to be pastor of the First Christian Church.

All three candidates were among the eight who submitted resumes in May after Susan Mitchell resigned from the council, a position now held by Sammie Altman.

Police save couple from home invaders

KANKAKEE (AP) — A 77-year-old man and his 76-year-old wife narrowly escaped serious injury after they were terrorized by two men who broke into the couple's home, police said.

Police interrupted the assault

as one attacker held a screwdriver to the woman's throat and the other tried to smother the man. Police said the couple escaped serious injury only because a deadbolt lock held the invaders at bay long enough for the man to call police.

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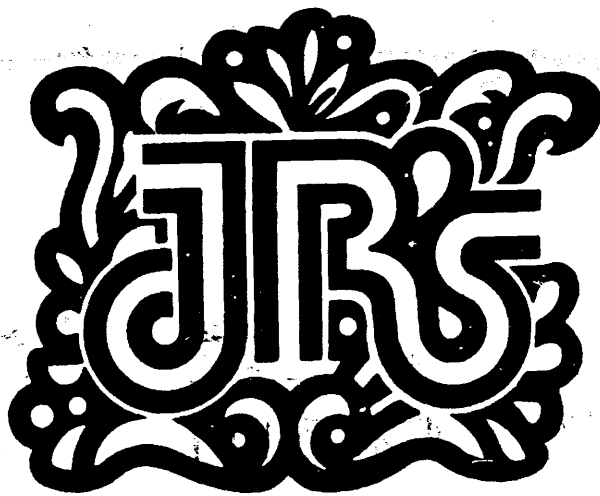
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More commentary on athletics fee vote

'Competition' applauds fee vote

I have just read with great relief that the student body at SIU has voted to retain the \$30 student athletics fee, thus, in all probability, saving Saluki football. As a devoted alumnus (although I currently work for the competition), I am sincerely happy that you current students have given the athletics department a vote of confidence.

You will probably find in your future years that fellow classmates and friends become

more difficult to keep up with as each goes his or her own way. You'll discover this to be the same with instructors whom you've grown to like and respect. Even as years pass, the face of the University itself will change, as it has so much just in the past five years since I have graduated.

But, by golly, thanks to you, we'll always have our football, basketball and other teams to cheer for and that's worth coming home to.

By the way, I have to admit I was pretty proud of the way Coach Dempsey's Salukis played in Tulsa this year. Keep supporting those teams and remember, two years ago Tulsa was one of the worst college basketball teams in the country and that same year our students voted a first time athletics fee into the budget. You probably know the rest of the story. —Gil Swails (SIU, Class of '76), Sports Information Director, University of Tulsa.

Basketball team thanks students

We have anxiously gone to class, studied in the library, carried out our self-imposed conditioning programs and tried to make friends with many of you as we rooted for the Saluki Football Dogs and tried to guess what coaches Stephenson, Van Winkle and Williams have in store for us this academic year.

The referendum week, however, has been our most momentous one, as we hoped for an expression by you which we felt that we had no control over—that is a mandate from the students supporting Saluki athletics. The referendum which passed on Oct. 14, 1981 gives us motivation, confidence and courage to work not only for ourselves but for you as well.

We are proud of your confidence in us and will do our best to live up to and earn it.

We also wish to express our appreciation to Todd Rogers, the Undergraduate Student president for his savvy and leadership in representing our interests to President Somit, Vice President Swinburne and others in the central administration. We feel certain that all of the SIU-C student athletes, coaches and supporters are proud of you and grateful to you for voicing your support for a piece of the whole which makes this university Saluki Country! —Jacques Clatt, Scott Russ and the other members of the Saluki basketball team.

Disillusioned by slanted, biased referendum

The athletic fee referendum has come and gone, leaving in its wake happy administrators, athletes, townspeople, not to mention some students. But being a student that was against having my money so haphazardly tossed around, my feelings manifest a different tone—disillusionment.

I'm disillusioned with students, who in their silence were doing nothing but keeping the status-quo. I'm disillusioned with those who play on student sympathies and not their needs. And I'm disillusioned with a

referendum that was so obviously biased and slanted that it made any possibility of a legitimate vote non-existent.

What should be recognized at the outset is that no matter how the referendum turned out, the \$30.00 fee would have been maintained. This was stressed from the beginning when it was said that the final decision would be made by the Board of Trustees, solely, and that any student input would not be binding. So in essence the referendum was a show, a

display of pseudo-democracy in a dogmatic system. A vote that is non-binding, that is slanted, biased and basically a farce can only lead to student apathy and student disillusionment.

The administration's tactics in influencing student input, and silencing student dissent were very effective—very unfair, but none the less very effective. It makes me wonder what they ever did in the days when student feelings were not so easily influenced—or silenced.—Naseem Rakha, Senior, Geology.

Referendum wording pro-athletics

Since my graduation in 1980, I have been a silent observer watching the latest SIU fiasco: the athletics referendum. I grew up in Chicago and, believe me, this would make Chicago politics look like a child's game.

In the first place, the wording of the referendum was so blatantly pro-athletics fee, it boggles the mind. I was curious to find out how the referendum ended up that way. Imagine my surprise when I found out that Bruce Swinburne had the power to approve or disapprove of any wording. What ever happened to the idea of the free university community? Should the members of the University community have their ideas subjected to anyone's approval or disapproval? Who appointed Mr. Swinburne censor?

Secondly, I personally have spoken with 10 individuals who voted more than once. Three voted three times each, the other seven voted twice. It seems that rubber stamps wash off easily with soap and water. What a joke!

So, SIU students, what it really boils down to is that you've once again been played for the suckers you truly are. Get this! Even if the referendum was conducted fairly and the fee was voted to be reduced, the Board of Trustees could do whatever they damned well pleased anyway. So think of that the next time you're broke and complaining about how hard it is financially to get through college. Rah rah rah, Salukis. —Terrence E. Divers, Carbondale.

Thanks those who made fee vote a success

Several thanks are due those who helped make the athletics fee referendum a success. Thanks to all the students who took time to reflect on the issue, evaluate their options, and vote their consciences. Graduate and professional students volunteered to supervise polling areas. The personnel at the Research Evaluation Center

worked overtime to scan the thousands of ballots. Computing Services accommodated the request for priority treatment of the referendum program. Finally, the staff of the Computer-Assisted Instruction and Research Laboratory worked long and diligent hours—on very short notice—to insure the referendum computer program

was workable and that the results were processed accurately within a reasonable period of time.

To all those who cooperated in this project which allowed students to voice their opinions to the administration: many, many thanks.—Debbie Brown, President, Graduate Student Council.

Education is not easy field

In regard to the Sept. 23 editorial by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, I would like to say a few words in rebuttal.

I am certain Rep. Simon was trying to impress upon readers some valid points concerning teacher burn-out, low pay and other problems facing today's teacher. However, when Mr. Simon made the statement in his opening paragraph, "Those who will be our teachers are now scoring low among college students (on SAT scores)", he arbitrarily grouped all students in the education department into one category. The title of Mr. Simon's article, "A New Truism: If You Can't Learn, Teach" is offensive to those of us who take our future profession seriously. We in the education department fight to rid ourselves everyday of that very stigma surrounding our

field. Apparently, many people feel that education is an easy field, but it is not. Many of us put in long hours of hard work to prepare projects, lesson plans, units of study and other skills, all to prepare us for when we begin to teach in schools.

Perhaps, there are bad teachers coming out of our colleges today, but there are very good teachers coming out of those very same colleges. Every profession has their failures but all-in-all, teachers today are just as dedicated as the teachers of yesterday. There are many fine graduates looking for jobs and many who are preparing to do so in the coming years.—Lyn Ann Baker, Junior, Elementary Education. Editor's note: This letter was signed by 13 other people.

Manilow's syrup is better than acid

Your review of the Barry Manilow concert is obviously from a person who does not appreciate Manilow's music. I attended the concert, as did many of my friends, and each of us thought the concert to be excellent.

His renderings of his most popular old and new songs were hardly workman-like. Very few performers put as much emotion into their songs as Manilow does. True, he sang mostly ballads, but that's hardly a crime. Neither is it a crime to sing and write songs that are filled with sentimentality.

What do you term a "show-stopper," sir? In my opinion, each and every song was a show-stopper. He slighted none that he sang because he put all he had into each one.

You obviously didn't ap-

preciate the medley of some of his biggest hits like "Mandy" and "This One's For You." This medley was more than enough for his "loyal audience," as you referred to the crowd in your article. If he tried to sing songs completely, instead of giving us a collection of excerpts, he wouldn't have finished for hours. His current album is his tenth and, considering that there are at least two major hits on each one, his concert would have already been 20 songs. By condensing just a little, the audience can hear so much more of his new material.

Mr. Manilow doesn't deserve to be called a performer without dedication, either. He works for the audience reaction and appreciation, and he hardly had to yank a response from anyone.

As far as intensity behind the music, what can be more intense than a musician performing an emotional song and showing the audience what it means to him with his voice and his expression? But I'm sure this is just more "syrup" to you. The point to be made is that Manilow's music may appeal to the softer side of a person, but it's far better to perform with syrup than to perform with acid, in any sense of the word. Perhaps you should be the one hung out to dry, Mr. Crowe.

My friends that have signed here also believe that you did not give an accurate review of the performance. —Jill Baker, Freshman, Cinema and Photography.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by several other people.

How about some MX families?

There has been much controversy lately concerning the MX missile. President Reagan's solution for a strong America. It is imperative that we keep the Russians guessing as to the MX's whereabouts. Reagan claims. He wants to deploy them in moveable silos and/or shelters while the Air Force wants to store them in underground sites.

I can think of a far better alternative. We could have American families store an MX missile in their backyards. They could disguise it, let's say, by painting Indian designs on it, making it resemble a totem pole. It would make for great

conversation at the next family barbecue. The president could make this alternative attractive by offering tax breaks to these families. It could also give these families some newfound status in their community by making them an "MX family," something like a "Nielsen family." A feeling of patriotism would be revitalized in the middle-class community. They could be stored in backyards from Hackensack, New Jersey to Boskeydell. That would really drive the Russians crazy! They'd be baffled to know that Floyd Turbo actually had an MX missile stored in his backyard.—Jim Hagarty, Junior, Radio and Television.

Democrats, quit lambasting Reagan

As you know, the Reagan administration is cutting budgets everywhere. There is just not enough money going around and the students of America think they're getting the short end of the stick.

Let's face it, everybody is getting cut, and as students, we too should make sacrifices. I think it is absurd for us to complain about the budget cuts. If you would take the time to look where our economy was headed before the Reagan administration took office, you too would probably think twice.

For instance, the national debt is at \$1 trillion. The administration has budgeted \$108.6 billion just to cover the

interest rates on the federal debt. These figures are due to the high interest rates, which the administration is working ever so hard to reduce. By breaking these interest rates down to a modest level, unemployment and inflation will drop.

The problem is that everyone is not cooperating. Everyone realizes that our economy is in trouble, so everyone, Republicans and Democrats, are going to have to work to get things back to normal.

If the Democrats stop trying to lambast the Reagan administration and start helping it achieve the goals the people wanted last Nov. 4, we

could be further down the road to recovery than we are presently. If you don't understand what a nation can do when it works together, maybe you never heard of WW II.

I think it is time for everyone to cooperate, even students, so we can get over the problems we face today. The kind of cooperation I speak of can be directly related to a football team. If you have an 11-member team and four of the members are not cooperating, how do you expect the team to win? Give Reaganomics the chance it deserves. —Tom Wood, President, SIU College Republican Club.

Suburban Lawns' first album displays mix of talent, humor

By R. Guin Zillman
Student Writer

The Suburban Lawns' debut album has a catchy, spirited sound with sparse guitar backing. They are on the IRS label, which specializes in off-beat, upcoming talent.

The Lawns lyrically establish a humorous attitude. However, their lyrics are not for the easily offended, which is most obvious in the tunes "Unable," "Gossip," and "Green Eyes." The Lawns open with "Flying Saucer Safari," which sounds as if it were influenced by the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." In it they sing, "Don't really care if they take us away as long as we're back for work on Monday."

Their opinion of money is stated in the next number, "Pioneers." In it they warble, "Make it, spend it, you earned it, why not burn it?"

In "Janitor," the Lawns' humor comes through in the lines "Who's your mother? Who's your father? I guess everything's relative."

The Lawns' ability to toss out a riff as well as any group shows in the tunes "Intellectual Rock" and "Computer Date." "Mom and Dad and God" is a bouncy ditty and one of the finer tunes on the disc. Their theory of religion is presented in the lines "Your mindless devotion, your lack of emotion, is no kind

Review

SUBURBAN LAWN'S



Suburban Lawns, International Record Syndicate. Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops).

of religion for me."

The next tune, "When in the World," sounds like an outtake from a Talking Heads album. In fact, the Heads are the most logical band with which to compare the Lawns. It may be more appropriate, however, to liken this quintet to the Heads circa 1977.

Of the 14 songs on the album, only three are clinkers, showing the consistency of the Lawns. Vocal chores are split between all members, but bassist Vex Villingsgate and rhythm guitarist Frankie Ennvi shine.

The lack of song length is a drawback to the album. No song

clocks in over 2:56 and the average song length is a scant 1:56.

The Suburban Lawns are a good group with strong potential. They sing songs for the common man, with a twist. Any band with a drummer dubbing himself Chuck Roast deserves to go places.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

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Whales to be topic of lecture

Dan R. Salden, chairman of the SIU-E Department of Speech Communication, will lecture on "Killer Whales and Humpbacks: Observations of their Behavior and Communications" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. Salden will discuss and illustrate with slides the whale research he is conducting in the eastern Pacific Ocean.

Salden specializes in animal communication and its relationship to human communication. He is particularly interested in how various

Scuba class set for local YMCA

The Jackson County YMCA is offering a four-week scuba diving class which starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Drive.

Cost of the class is \$60 or \$70 for persons with various kinds of YMCA memberships and \$85 for non-members.

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Vivarium—animals'on-campus housing

By Ginny Lee
Student Writer

Eric Levin has 3,000 pets. At least while he's at work at the University's Vivarium he does.

Levin, a student worker, sometimes surprises the rabbits with carrots and the monkeys with oranges, but he always checks to see if the animals are sick—a snuffling rabbit or an overly sleepy mouse requires immediate attention.

Levin, a religious studies major, is one of the nearly 20 students and civil service workers who see to the care and feeding of the animals the Vivarium has for teaching and research on campus.

The caretakers feed, clean and care for the animals according to the rules laid down by federal regulations, the American Association for the Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care and by researchers who must have clean and healthy animals for their work.

"Everybody enjoys this job because it's different, but everybody has a lot of responsibility," Levin said. "It's just like a hospital."

According to Harold Kaplan, acting director of the Vivarium, workers in the facility are responsible for the feeding, boarding and overall care of all small animals used in experiments and other investigative studies at SIU-C. The Vivarium is in the basement of Life Science II.

Research and teaching are usually conducted in laboratories in both Life Science I and II. The Vivarium's responsibility for caretaking extends to these laboratories.

"The species of animals range from monkeys to mice," Kaplan said. They include rats, voles, gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits, chickens and dogs.

The daily census of the animals, Kaplan said, is about 3,000. He said that from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 this year, 21,000 animals had been housed at the Vivarium.

The Vivarium purchases animals from licensed dealers or other approved sources for all persons involved in live small animal work at the university, Kaplan said.

"There are several uses throughout the university—principally in medicine," he said.

The Vivarium is responsible for seeing that the animals are not subjected to pain or suffering and are treated humanely, in accordance with federal regulations and accreditation agency standards.

Robert A. Jensen, SIU-C

professor of psychology, is studying the memory storage process in rats. He is looking at agents that enhance or impair the storage process.

"We are looking at what changes take place in the brain when memory is stored," Jensen said.

The experiment involves training the rats in some task, such as in a runway leading to feed, and then giving them a drug that allows behavior control, he said.

Another experiment being conducted is a study of a colony of Mexican salamanders whose natural history is not yet well understood.

Ronald Brandon, SIU-C professor of zoology, has collected these salamanders in Mexico and is breeding them at SIU-C. Brandon is trying to discover the number of species in the salamander colony and

their characteristics. He said many new species are being discovered in this group.

Brandon has just finished a two-year study of another species of salamanders found in Illinois. According to Brandon, this type of salamander is on the list of endangered species and is unique in that the whole population of the species is female.

These salamanders, named silvery salamanders, borrow sperm cells from the male in the small-mouthed salamander species.

Brandon said the silvery salamanders, found only in Vermillion County, use these cells only to activate the fertilization process. They do not use the genetic material of the

male cells.

Ronald Browning, professor in the School of Medicine, is researching experimental models of epilepsy in rats.

"We look at the structures in the brain involved in the generation of epileptic seizures," Browning said.

He is also studying the mechanism in the brain by which the currently available anti-epileptic drugs act. This mechanism is not yet clear, he said.

Another investigator at the School of Medicine is studying the disease process of the prostate, one of the male sex glands, Richard Falvo, who is supervising the research, said male dogs are used to study this disease process.

All of the animals involved in teaching and research are inspected by Charles Spears, a veterinarian on contract to the Vivarium. He makes rounds at the Vivarium three times a week and whenever needed, according to Kaplan.

Spears gives clinical orders to the caretakers, who have all been trained at various levels of animal care, Kaplan said.

In order to prevent transmission of disease, all animals are medically evaluated at the time of arrival, Kaplan said that if a contagious disease is discovered, the infected animals are put into quarantine until they are cured.

Even without overt signs of disease, animals arriving at the Vivarium are initially quarantined.

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Borgnine's energy abounds in 'Offer'

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

Ernest Borgnine's acting and a script by Samuel Gallu combined to make a modest dramatic success of "An Offer You Can't Refuse" at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

The problem did not seem to lie with Borgnine's performance or the script so much as with an audience that nervously tittered at most of the jokes.

The reason for the reaction probably had to do with the play's on-target criticism of one of the more disturbing elements of our culture, organized crime,

and the sin and greed that allow it to exist.

"An Offer You Can't Refuse" is a mixture of two theater genres. It combines the one-man play, in vogue since James Whitmore's successful portrayal of Harry Truman in "Give 'n Hell Harry" — also written by Gallu, — with the social-problem dramas of the 1920s and '30s, typified by the work of playwrights Bertolt Brecht and William Keighley.

Borgnine plays mafioso Don Carlo Bontempo — Italian for Goodtime Charlie — his grandfather Domingo, and his son Carlo Jr. Bontempo lectures to the audience about his

See BORGNIANE Page 9

Ernest Borgnine obliges autograph seekers Kelly Little, a junior at Marion High School and Jaclyn Hancock, a drama teacher there

Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

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BORGnine from Page 8

side of his business. To him, it is just like any other business, and he does not disguise the fact that people who cross him get rubbed out because of cold necessity.

Bontempo argues that big corporations also operate with a cold business sense when they poison rivers and air, and cause harm to millions of people. He makes the point that the people killed by his kind are not innocent; they are gamblers and hoods who know the score.

The play allows us to see the rise of Bontempo's family business from the days of his grandfather Domenico, who hustled protection money from neighborhood businesses, to present-day head Carlo, who is directing his operations into more lucrative and legitimate corporate markets.

Bontempo says he is rich because he can supply what so many people want. "You show me a man who lives by the Ten Commandments and I'll show you a man who lives by what he despises," he says.

Bontempo's cynical mind does not appreciate people he considers idealists, such as teachers. He even scorns the idea that garbagemen make more money than teachers. "You know why?" he asks. "Because garbagemen can make the city stink — teachers can't."

Although at times Gallu's script overstates some of its ideas, it advocates change. Bontempo is the mouthpiece. The play attempts to educate

Graduate fellows cash checks free

Graduate students with fellowships can now cash checks for up to \$50 free of charge at the Bureau's office.

To cash a check, a graduate fellow must present his identification card and graduate appointment papers, according to Warren Buffum, vice president for financial affairs.

John Jackson, dean of the Graduate School, said that graduate fellows will be notified of the privilege by letter from the Graduate School.

A graduate fellow is a graduate student holding a scholarship to attend SIU-C, Jackson said.

Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council, said that she and Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School, first pursued the possibility of obtaining the check cashing privileges during the summer of 1980.

She said fellowships are awarded to students considered "the cream of the crop," and the check cashing privilege is a way to make the fellowship more attractive.

Graduate assistants, who are hired by the University to teach or do research, already possess check cashing privileges, Jackson said.

the public in a way that is humorous and not preachy. Bontempo Jr. tells us, "If you all got together, you could get rid of us in a day. But you won't when we make you an offer you can't refuse."

Borgnine's acting was energetic and yet natural. He has the ability to play both the crude mob chieftain and the more refined son who takes over. He also humanized the character and didn't just turn in what easily could have been a two-dimensional performance. Borgnine's character doesn't give us just empty rationalizations when he gives his side of the story, he gives us an argument that has conviction behind it.

This play is a change of pace from the light entertainment

offered by the likes of "Annie" or "The Wiz," or the character studies of "A Chorus Line" or "The Bridge Game." The scope here is on a broader scale, advocating a moral position and presenting it in a very skillful manner.

It says there is a law above the code which humans live by, the law of God. That main theme of the play is expressed after Bontempo is killed. His ghost tells us that — believe it or not — he actually made it to heaven. Bontempo's ghost says heaven isn't such a bad place. "As it is on Earth, so shall it be in heaven," he says, quoting the Bible.

But, the ghost asks us, who wrote the Bible? Men, of course.



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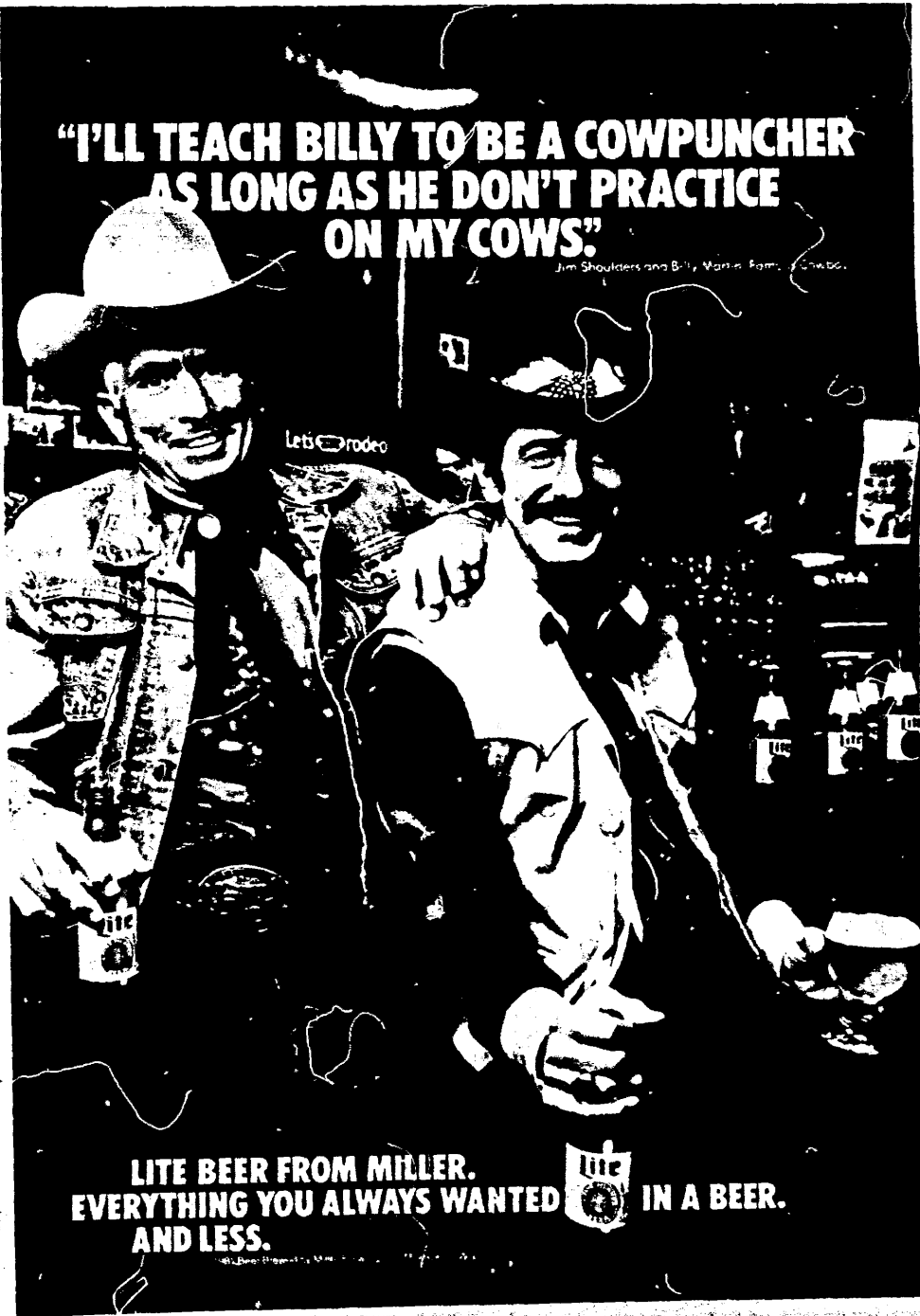
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Remap plans are neither boon nor bane to Simon

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

If either of the maps passed by the state House and Senate reflect what the 24th Congressional District will look like after remapping, U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, will not be aided.

But he will not be wounded either, according to a spokeswoman for Simon.

The shape of the congressional map was placed in the hands of a federal three-judge panel in Chicago about three weeks ago since the Legislature was unsuccessful in passing a plan.

The panel will make a decision of where to draw the map—and whom to cut from it—by the Dec. 14 filing date for the March primaries, according to a spokesman for the Illinois Attorney General's office.

However, the panel's decision could still be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court but that would be unlikely, according to a spokesman for the attorney general.

The 24th District, which will become the 22nd, will probably remain with few changes since

the district's population is almost the definition of the legislative "ideal."

District sizes were set at 519,020. The 24th District's population was estimated to be 517,190 from the 1980 census, a 11.2 percent increase from the 1970 census.

Two seats are to be subtracted from Illinois' Congressional delegation due to reapportionment. Democrats and Republicans have their own ideas on how this should be done.

The House's map gave seats to 14 Republicans and eight Democrats, while the Senate map created seats for 11 Democrats and 11 Republicans. The current split is 14-10, with Republicans in the majority.

According to Bob Newton, chief of staff for Rep. George H. Ryan, R-43rd District, the House map outlined the current district, plus four townships in Fayette County, on the 24th District's northern border.

The Senate map would have added Edwards and Wabash Counties on the east, but would have subtracted Monroe County on the west.





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Humanities' future grim, says teacher

By Scott Padjen
Student Writer

As society becomes more and more technological, it drifts further: from the study of humanities, according to Carl Becker, assistant professor in the Philosophy Department.

Calling the future of teaching humanities a grim picture, Becker told a group of humanities professors and students at a philosophy colloquium last week that education is over-emphasizing technical skills.

"What sets us, as humans, apart from other animals, and what most ennobles and dignifies human life, are precisely those sorts of things that we study in the humanities," Becker said. "Students ought to want more out of their education than simply a technological approach to getting a job."

Becker has the credentials to support his views. He earned his master's degree in philosophy from Kyoto University in Japan and his doctorate at the University of Hawaii's East-West Center.

Also, he was selected as a Danforth Fellow graduate student, receiving special recognition for his work in humanities.

Becker made several predictions about the problems which humanities face in the 1980s, based on arguments he collected at the Danforth conference in St. Louis last August.

"If we're committed to philosophy, and committed to the notion that there need to be professional philosophers in this society, both to advance the direction of human thought and to carry that thought to the students who are now undergraduates in the universities," Becker said, "we have

to make a case for humanities in college."

Becker said students must be convinced of the importance of humanities.

"It's been thoroughly shown that undergraduate majors coming out of philosophy have higher aptitude scores in such areas as math, English and other applicable subjects than from any other field," he said.

"Several years of intense training in humanities suits a person better to become a mathematician, an English graduate or a salesman than those same years of doing nothing but math, English or sales techniques."

Though the idea is usually not

accepted by humanists, more evaluations of courses would be a step toward mending the current state of humanities education, Becker said.

"I'm not saying that we as humanists have to become statisticians," Becker said, "but that we can use the tools, that have been developed and ignored, to our advantage by documenting the value of our activities."

Becker said drops in enrollment and consequent drops in university acceptance standards are contributing to the skewed direction education in humanities is taking.

"Philosophy is becoming infiltrated by those who haven't had the high school preparation

to enable them to deal with it," Becker said.

But Becker said philosophers cannot simply sit back and do nothing about the inadequate preparation in high schools for college freshmen.

"We have to compromise our standards," he said. "College in the '80s is going to have to fulfill many of the responsibilities that we traditionally thought were high school responsibilities."

"We need to tell students that this may be the last time they have structured situations offering a helping hand to guide them through the great music, literature and arts, and to encourage them to take advantage of it."



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Activities

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1981 Glenn (Abe) Martin lecture, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
Conference for Exploring Government: Adlai E. Stevenson III, noon, Ballroom D
Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.
M.F.A. review exhibition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Landscape Prints Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.
Mixed Media exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Galleries.

Strategies for Development Conference, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballrooms, A, B, C, & D, International Lounge, Gallery Lounge, Auditorium, Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Kaskaskia, Missouri, Mackinaw, Saline, Sangamon, and Iriquois rooms, Fourth Floor, and Activity rooms A, B, C, & D.

SPC New Horizons class, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.
SPC New Horizons class, 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri, and Corinth rooms.

PRSSA meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom A.
SPC Film, "Sleepers," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SPC Video, "Night of the Living Dead," 7 & 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
Jefferson Starship concert, 8 p.m., Arena.
A.B. Edwards & Sons seminar, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Black Affairs Council meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Missouri Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 4 to 5 p.m., Troy Room; 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Saline Room.
Der Deutsche Klub meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Corinth Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.
MOVE meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room A.
Pre-vet club meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
Southern Illinois Roadrunners meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B.
Plant and Soil Science club meeting, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Activity rooms C & D.

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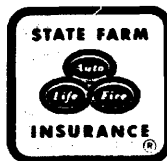
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Rogers asks support for registration drive

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, has asked student senators to help organize a voter registration drive aimed at SIU-C students.

The drive will be in conjunction with a nationwide drive organized by the American Student Association, of which Rogers is a regional president.

"Students have the lowest voting percentage of any age group," Rogers told the senators at its meeting last week.

Formed in 1977, the ASA is composed of representatives from student governments across the nation. Rogers said he believes that the more students vote, the louder their concerns will sound to elected government officials. This, in turn, should help put a stop to increasing educational costs combined with decreasing governmental aid to students, he said.

"We are all negatively affected by state and federal cuts in education," Rogers said. As examples, he pointed to a 41-percent tuition increase under consideration at the University of Illinois and proposed federal aid cuts that SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has said would eliminate 2,500 grants, loans and other forms of aid to SIU students on both campuses.

"If students realized how greatly they are going to be affected by increasing education costs, then they would unite and try to do something to stop it," Rogers said.

"Before Congress and the legislators will heed our lobbying efforts, we're going to have to prove to them that students can be vocal and active."

He said the turnout for the athletics fee referendum shows that "students can get active when it comes to their fees."

The ASA, with an office in Washington, D.C., has "access to people who make the major decisions," Rogers said.

He said the ASA may compile a book listing services offered by different student governments for ideas other schools can use. He said the student government of Marquette University last year organized a successful book co-op, which the USO is studying for improvements on its proposed book co-op.

The ASA is funded by its member organizations, Rogers said, and the USO pays \$100 every two years. He said the ASA is contacting businesses for funds to help pay for increased lobbying efforts aimed at student interests and for the voter registration drive.

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Tables will be set up at the South Escalator Area of the Student Center tomorrow from 11:00-1:00.

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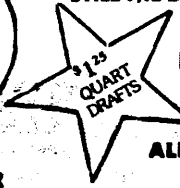


HAPPY HOUR EXTRAVAGANZA

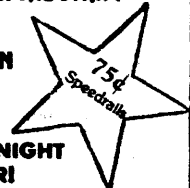
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A Chorus Line' coming to SIU-C

It's the biggest musical hit in modern Broadway history, winning nine Tony Awards, the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the New York Drama Critics Award for best musical.

It's "A Chorus Line," and it's coming for two performances at 4 and 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at Shryock Auditorium.

For a production that has made show-business history, "A Chorus Line" had a rather improbable beginning.

In January 1974 director-choreographer Michael Bennett invited 24 dancers to join him for a midnight jazz class and rap session. Bennett said he had discussions with the dancers about their childhoods and how they originally became dancers. Bennett then said he made them believe that the discussions were in actuality an audition.

Another session resulted in 26 hours of tape, which became the basis for "A Chorus Line."

With writers James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, Bennett produced a script for a play that would run for four hours. Bennett decided that it was too long and needed music.

Bennett called Marvin Hamlisch and invited him to work on the project. Hamlisch, who had already won four Grammy Awards and made Hollywood history by accepting three Oscars in one night, agreed.

Joseph Papp produced the musical and first presented it in the 299-seat Newman Theater in New York's Lower East Side, where it received unanimous critical acclaim.

What followed is a box-office legend. "A Chorus Line" soon moved uptown to Broadway's Shubert Theater, where it is now in its sixth year of standing-room-only audiences.

Demand for tickets to performances of "A Chorus Line" has been astounding. When it first played in Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley could get only two of the four tickets he wanted.

This same demand is true of the company's scheduled Carbondale performance. Even

before Shryock Auditorium began its paid advertising, all section A tickets were sold out.

Section B and C tickets are \$15.50 and \$14 respectively and

are available at the Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. They can also be purchased by mail or credit-card phone orders.

Campus Briefs

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a slide presentation, "The Parable of the Soils," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room A. A discussion of "Urbana 1981," the biennial convention at the University of Illinois on Christian missionary works, will follow the presentation. The group invites any interested persons to attend.

The Glenn "Abe" Martin Lecture, "Education and Human Potential," will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building. The lecturer will be Ralph W. Tyler, director emeritus of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the Department of Health Education. An informal reception will follow the lecture.

The Student Emergency Dental Service will conduct a dental health workshop at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 17D of the School of Technical Careers. SEDS invites all students to participate.

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will sponsor a plant-care workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 133 of the Recreation Center. No registration is necessary. The workshop is open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Intramural tennis tournament participants have until 11 p.m. Friday to receive a refund of the \$1 forfeit fee. To receive the refund, the green forfeit-fee card must be stamped between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays in the Intramural Sports Office at the Recreation Center.

Halloween Headquarters



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CLOSED SUNDAY

Buzbee reception set for Friday

A reception for state Sen. Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-Carbondale, will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday at Giant City Lodge in Makanda. The reception is open to the public.

Buzbee has served the 58th District for almost 10 years, chairing state commissions and committees as well as serving on national committees.

Buzbee recently announced his candidacy for the office of lieutenant governor, but has said he will work to retain his senate seat if he is not slated by the party in November.

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THAYER AND CHANDLER air brush - \$75.00, 30 lb Binks air compressor - \$100.00, 32X24 all wood drafting table - \$50.00 great for dorm room, all in excellent condition. Call 549-5298. 0999A153

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EXPERIENCED CASHIERS and pizza makers wanted, full or part time, apply in person between 4-6 at Covone's 312 South Illinois. 0996C48

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LOST: BLUE DOWN Jacket last Thursday 10-15 at The American Tap. Reward: Mike 457-2634. 1003G47

LOST - GOLDTONE WATCH. Wednesday, October 15th. Reward. Please call 529-3941. 1010G048

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY - female black-tan, 4.5 mos. Please! I can replace with equivalent puppy. 453-4462. 1018G48

REWARD! I'VE LOST a pair of gold round wire rim glasses in a brown case in Student Center by auditorium. Contact if found, 529-2516, Roger. 1039G048

LOST, SMALL 1/2 months old, tortoise (black, brownish-gold, white) colored kitten. Responds to Pandora. Please call 457-5389. 1043G048

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CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Daily Egyptian
536-3311

London bomb expert killed in explosion

LONDON (AP) - A Scotland Yard explosives expert was killed Monday while trying to defuse a bomb planted by IRA guerrillas in a fast-food restaurant on London's crowded Oxford Street, police said.

Another bomb was discovered in a nearby department store and defused, police said. The Irish Republican Army issued a statement in Belfast claiming responsibility for the bombs. The blast shattered the front of Wimpy's hamburger bar and caused panic among hundreds of people on the street, London's most popular shopping district. Police sealed off the area.

Earlier Monday, police in Pontypridd, Wales discovered and defused a fire bomb planted in a British army recruitment office. The office is only a few hundred yards from the route Prince Charles and Princess Diana will take Thursday during their three-day tour of Wales.

Police said they suspected Welsh nationalist extremists of planting the device, and had increased security around the royal newweds.

The second Oxford Street bomb was discovered by police dogs in Debenhams' department store 400 yards down the street from the Wimpy restaurant, but was defused, police said.

Police cleared the restaurant of 175 customers and staff after a man with an Irish accent gave telephone warning of the bomb. But the explosives expert, Kenneth Robert Howorth, 49, was killed when the device exploded in a basement toilet.

Scotland Yard said Howorth, a married civilian who was working for police, was protected by a helmet and padded fiberglass vest when he was killed.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing claimed responsibility for the Oxford Street bombs in a statement issued through the Republican Press Center in Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland.

Dress designer Edith Head dies in her 80s

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Edith Head, whose dress designs for stars from Mae West to Natalie Wood won her more Oscars than any other individual, has died of a rare bone disease, her attorney said Monday.

Miss Head, who died Saturday, never revealed her age but was believed to be in her 80s.

She had been working until recently, said attorney John T. Pigott, despite her recurring ailment. He described it as a non-cancerous affliction of the bone marrow, myelofibrosis myeloid metaplasia.

Beg your pardon
The Drily Egyptian incorrectly identified the second-place winner of \$100 and a trophy for the float "It's Time to Clobber the Cajuns" in a Page 7 story on Home-coming in Monday's issue. Because the Daily Egyptian was misinformed, it was reported that Sigma Phi Epsilon won the money and trophy for the float. Sigma Tau Gamma was the creator of the float and took the honor. for it.

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'New ideas' needed for growth

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

Business leaders must develop creative ideas for industry and expand use of natural resources to promote economic development in Southern Illinois, state leaders told a group of business and education representatives Monday.

The group met in the Student Center as part of the Working Conference for Exploring Government, Industry, Labor and Education Partnerships sponsored by SIU-C. The conference was organized by the Council of Government, Industry, Labor and Education for the Development of Southern Illinois to identify problems and potential of the state's 16 southernmost counties in terms of economic development.

Congressman Paul Simon, D-24th District, said regional development hinges on expansion of communities as industrial bases.

"We have to build and change our communities so they will attract the people involved in industry," he said. "The people have to have enough creativity to come up with new ideas and a commitment to make those ideas work. They have to have enough imagination to use the resources that exist in Southern Illinois."

Simon stressed that "the communities that move ahead are those that work the hardest and defy tradition," adding that banks must be willing to "stick their necks out" to accommodate industrial expansion.

"As you encourage growth," he said, "you also have to look at where the local industries are going for supplies. The potential for additional industries is tied into what existing industries need."

A concerted effort must be made to keep industry from moving across the river, he said, adding that loans available through the Small Business Administration have helped start a number of businesses in Southern Illinois.

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, said natural resource use, as coal production and agriculture, must be expanded substantially to encourage economic growth.

Resources play a vital role in Southern Illinois' potential, he said, pointing out that the region has 70,000 acres of water and 2 million acres of timber and that the state's bituminous coal deposit is among the largest in the world.

Johns said coal production and export are essential to improving the region's economy, explaining that an increase in coal production will expand other jobs as the economy improves.

"We must have a stimulus to

give us a start," Johns said. "We feel that the coal resources combined with the excellent opportunities for transportation we have makes Southern Illinois an ideal place for industry."

Southern Illinois now produces about 63 million tons of coal annually. Johns said that in the next 20 years, annual

production could be as high as 183 million tons.

Farmland must also be maintained, he said. Illinois produces 11.2 percent of the nation's exported harvest, he said, but loses more than 180 million tons of topsoil per year.

"We could shoulder the responsibility for national leadership," he said. "With our coal, water, farmland, skilled labor and a mobile work force as assets, we have a strong economic future."

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...r bombing in Lebanon kills one

Tom Baldwin
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb packed with steel nails exploded Monday on a shaded, pedestrian lane in Christian Beirut. Police said it killed one person and wounded 20 others.

The blast was the first bombing in the Christian sector of the divided

city in six weeks, and many residents feared it signaled another round of terrorist warfare between rival militias in the half-Christian, half-Muslim nation.

That fear was bolstered later in the day by an unidentified caller to a Western news agency who vowed revenge for Monday's blast "with a more violent explosion."

The bomb set 17 cars ablaze, heaved four of them 15 yards into a pastoral pine grove, and gouged a crater into the street that was large enough to bury half of another car. It shattered windows and scattered debris over a five-square-block area.

Police said the 88-pound car-bomb was inside a German-made BMW. A leader of a Christian militia said the bomb consisted of a hydrogen-based mixture that is about 50 percent more powerful than TNT.

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Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Excludes
 - 5 Mary Tyler
 - 10 Arm bone
 - 14 Malaria
 - 15 Bashed:
 - 2 words
 - 16 Greek temple
 - 17 Government parts
 - 19 The Mounties
 - 20 Chapou maker
 - 21 Letter
 - 22 Piece out
 - 23 Currency
 - 25 French from
 - 26 Petitions
 - 30 Conjunction
 - 31 Capacity
 - 34 A year's record
 - 36 Author — Marsh
 - 38 Soak
 - 39 Manipulator:
 - 3 words
 - 42 Greek letter
 - 43 Caption
 - 44 Cubic meter
 - 45 Deplore
 - 47 Pigeon pea
 - 49 Previously

- DOWN
- 1 Clabber
 - 2 Islam title
 - 3 Paris PM
 - 4 Spanish artist
 - 5 — of Honor
 - 6 Palm leaf
 - 7 "The Desert and Village"
 - 8 Turbid
 - 9 Elac: Scot.
 - 10 Not genuine
 - 11 Vapid
 - 12 Alaska city
 - 13 Cobras
 - 18 Sun god.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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Foreigner to play Arena December 9

Top-40 rock group Foreigner will appear in concert at 8 p.m. December 9 at the Arena.

Foreigner has produced such hits as "Feels Like the First Time," "Cold As Ice," "Hot Blooded," "Dirty White Boy," and their latest, "Urgent."

Tickets are \$8 and \$10. At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, radio stations WCIL, WTAO and WIDB will announce the location for distribution of line reservation cards.

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- GSC 325-1 "Black American Writers," Prof. Smith
- GSC 393-1 "The Wilderness Myth: Journeys of Discovery," Prof. de Gerenday
- ENG 393-1 "Literature and Politics of Modern Ireland," Prof. Peterson
- ENG 393-2 "Writing Through Tutoring," Prof. Lamb

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Miss Oasis Beauty Pageant 1982

The judges for Miss Oasis 1982 are:

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| Cafeteria Lunch Garlic Bread Toasted Corn on Cob | | |
| 10/27/81 Tuesday Oasis Dinner Sausage (Special) w/Sauer Kraut Buttered Carrots (Baby Whole) Dinner Roll w/Butter | \$2.05 | \$1.75 |

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RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

SPC schedules

football game trip to Indiana State

The Student Programming Council is sponsoring a \$10 trip to the Saluki's football game at Indiana State Sunday.

Sign-up times for the trip are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the SPC offices, on the third floor of the Student Center.

Buses will leave the Student Center at 7:45 a.m. Sunday and are scheduled to arrive in Terre Haute at 11:45. The \$3 ticket price for the 12-30 game is included in the \$10 fee.

The trip will include two rest stops, one coming and one going. A post-game meal in Terre Haute will be part of the excursion, but people signing up for the trip will have to pay for their meals.

Buses are scheduled to arrive back at the Student Center at about 9:15 p.m.

HOCKEY

from Page 20

Saluki goalie Lisa Cuocci made two saves while Julie Caldwell made seven saves for WIU.

Illner said Caldwell was beatable because she played in the junior varsity game and the Saluki junior varsity team scored on her. She attributed the scoring drought to WIU's strong forward line.

"There was just too big of a gap between our backfield and our midfield," Illner said. "Their midfield strength just got us. They have three really strong forwards."

WIU received some votes in the national field hockey coaches poll for Division I schools this week, according to Illner. The Salukis will have to face the Westerwinds and Northern Illinois this weekend in De Kalb to determine which teams will play in the Midwest regional tournament.

WRISTS

from Page 20

Only 24 people—seven women and 17 men—competed in this year's tournament.

The low turnout led to several wrestlers winning their divisions without having to face any opponents. Cindy Ruester, 119-126 pounds; and Janet Ruddy, 127-134 pounds were uncontested women's champs. In the men's division, Jehad El-Taani, 127-134 pounds; and Dick Butler, 178-190 pounds both took home trophies without snapping a wrist.

Other men's winners were Scott Mondus, 151-158 pounds; Ron Zigmont, 159-167 pounds; Jeff Maccarron, 168-177; and John Keyser, heavyweight. Dee Stull won the women's 135-142 pound division. The team trophy went to the Bangers, the only team entered.

Beg your pardon

The official mileage logged by five members Saluki women's swim team while setting a new world record in the 24-hour continuous swim relay was 84 miles and 59.84 yards, not 84 miles and 1,660 yards as originally announced by swim Coach Tim Hill and reported by the Daily Egyptian.

The distance swum by the Saluki quintet is still more than seven miles ahead of the standing mark in the Guinness Book of World Records.

All-star kickers win

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

An SIU-C all-star soccer team won its sixth game in a row by dumping a team comprised of Malaysian Air Force personnel 6-0.

The SIU-C squad is comprised of players from three campus teams and soccer club members.

Mohammad Dabash opened the scoring in Saturday's game at McAndrew Stadium, by scoring at the 18:00 mark with an assist going to Alan Burton.

Three minutes later, Chris Salter scored from the right sideline on a pass from teammate Royman Rojas. The assist was the first of three for Rojas. SIU-C led 2-0 at the half.

At the 8:00 mark of the second half, Evelyn Blake made it 3-0 by firing in a kick from 30 yards. At the 15:00 mark, Rojas lofted a pass over the Malaysian goalie to Burton, who put the ball in the open net and made the score 4-0.

Edmundo Da-Silva made it 5-0, on a pass from Rojas.

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Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

A Whiplash Injury Can Save Your Life!



Whiplash neck injuries are among the nation's fastest growing health problems. Why?

The ever increasing number of automobiles rolling onto our congested streets and highways, the mass migration to the suburbs, and increased speeds of our systems, power brakes, and more powerful engines all contribute to the growing frequency of the type of accident that can result in whiplash neck injuries.

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A whiplash is, by its very nature, a problem for the Doctor of Chiropractic. He understands the whiplash injury and is equipped to cope with it. Consequently he sees many new faces because of his reputation in dealing with the whiplash.

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treme nervousness, or many other problems.

This, of course, means that the whiplash injury cannot be left untreated. It will only be that 'blessing in disguise' if the person who sustains the whiplash comes in for a thorough examination and is treated effectively.

If a preliminary exam reveals the presence of pressure on the nerves in the upper part of the spine and the possible displacement of vertebrae we know that a condition will normally respond to proper effective treatment.

Every accident victim should have a thorough Chiropractic examination.

It is my firm belief that a person who has had an accident owes it to himself and his family to have an examination to find out for sure. Since every health problem has a cause, that cause must be found before a person will get well.

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Netters lose, but coach still satisfied

By Bob Mcrand
Staff Writer

"We've never looked so good losing so many matches," said SIU-C men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre, after the weekend's last-place finish in the Oak Hill Invitational tournament held in Belleville.

Arkansas won the tournament with 36 points, edging out Clemson by a point. Host team SIU-E finished third with 28 points and Michigan with 25 points. Wisconsin's 14 points beat Minnesota for fifth by a half point, and Illinois State finished seventh with 8 points. SIU-C managed only 3.5 points.

The Salukis, however, did have some highlights this

weekend in a tournament that featured some of the biggest collegiate tennis powerhouses in the nation, LeFevre said. But, according to LeFevre, the Salukis had some bad luck when it came to winning some important tiebreakers.

Senior Lito Ampon, the No. 1 Saluki seed, played well against Michigan's Mike Leach, one of the top ten college players in the nation, LeFevre said. Ampon lost to Leach 6-1 and 7-6, LeFevre said, but could have taken the second set from Leach if he had only hung on longer in the tiebreaker. Leach won the tiebreaker 2-6 to give him the win.

The same luck held true for No. 3 seed Brian Stanley, LeFevre said. Stanley found

himself in a tiebreaker with Clemson's Richard Akel, after dropping the first set to Akel 6-1. Stanley had four chances at match point in the tiebreaker but wasn't able to win the big point and lost the second set 7-5.

The tournament, divided into six flights which paired equally-seeded players against one another, was overloaded with talent, LeFevre said. But no matter what the final standings showed the experience his players gained from playing

such talent is what really counts, LeFevre said.

Another factor which plays a big role in any tournament is the luck of the draw, LeFevre said. Some players have a difficult time advancing in the tournament because they draw the best players in the opening rounds, he added.

The Salukis' David Desilets drew eventual winner of the second flight, Pat Serrat. Desilets lost 4-6, 7-6, 1-6, but managed to win a tiebreaker in

the second set. SIU-Edwardsville Coach Kent DeMars, who has coached his NCAA Division II team to four consecutive national titles, said the Salukis are a good team; but are bound to have a tough time with teams like Arkansas, Clemson and Michigan. "SIU-C has some real good players but I don't think that they're as good yet as some of the other players in the tournament," DeMars said. "After all, this is one of the most competitive tournaments in the country."

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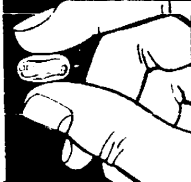
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Quarterback Johnson receives MVC award

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Saluki quarterback Rick Johnson was named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week after completing 17 of 22 pass attempts in Saturday's 41-0 romp over Southwest Louisiana.

Johnson threw two touchdown passes, one to tight end Tony Wartko, and the other to tailback Walter Poole.

Saluki coaches named Johnson and Poole the outstanding Saluki offensive backs in the Homecoming game.

Poole ran for 95 yards on 28 carries and scored four touchdowns, one on a pass reception. The senior has been named Valley player of the week twice this season but wasn't considered this week. Saluki coaches rated his efficiency at 85 percent.

Senior offensive tackle Chris Lockwood was named by the outstanding offensive lineman. The coaches rated his performance at 79 percent.

Sophomore wide receiver Marvin Hinton was also named as an outstanding offensive player, grabbing six pass receptions and rating 84 percent.

Junior safety Greg Shipp was the outstanding defensive back

of the week, making two interceptions and causing a fumble. Shipp also had six tackles. Coaches gave him an 86 percent rating.

Junior end Kevin Henry won the defensive line honors, with five solo tackles and four assists. After watching the film of the game, Saluki coaches decided Henry missed no assignments and they rated his efficiency at 83 percent.

The Salukis travel to Terre Haute Sunday to take on Indiana State. The game begins at 12:30 Carhondele time. The Salukis' remaining three games are all conference ones.

Drake remained undefeated by beating West Texas State 21-13 Saturday.

With their non conference win, the Salukis stayed in second place with a 3-1 Valley record. The Salukis are 5-3 overall.

Tulsa creamed Wichita State 52-21 to improve its conference record to 2-1, good for third place. The Golden Hurricane's overall mark is 3-4. Tulsa will play Drake this weekend in Tulsa.

In the other Valley game, Indiana State beat Illinois State 34-13 to improve the Bulldogs' fourth-place record to 2-2-1 and drop the last-place Redbirds to 0-3.



Staff photo by Rich Saal

John Olson administers the white knuckle tramural wristwrestling tournament at the Recreation Center.

It's tense, furious, sweaty as wrist combatants tangle

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

The two women glared at each other.

With elbows on the styrofoam covered table, they clasped their rosin-covered hands in a tight grip.

They took advantage of the remaining time to exchange another long, hard stare.

The referee blew his whistle and the battle began.

The battle—complete with plenty of sweating, straining, grunting and growling—was over in less than 10 seconds.

Kath Williams had defeated Tammy Dennison Jumah, sophomore in business, to become the women's 118-pound champion in the intramural wristwrestling tournament held at the Student Recreation Building last week.

"This is the fifth year I've been in the tournament," said Williams, a business education teacher. "It's a lot of fun. I like being able to get wild and crazy. I train for the tournament by

pumping my book bag over my head while I walk around campus," Williams said. "Most people think I'm weird or demented, but I like to growl when I wrestle since it gets my adrenaline going."

Wristwrestling is not all physical strength, according to Williams. Before a match, she likes to roll up her sleeves and "show off" in an effort to psyche out her opponent. Williams said she also uses the time between matches to get herself "psyched up" and ready.

"After a match, my arm and wrist are pretty sore. I sometimes have a sore throat after screaming like a banshee," Williams said.

Jumah said she entered the tournament because husband Ahmad suggested it.

"He said it would be a good experience," Jumah said. "I'm happy I was in the tournament. It was interesting. I had to face some tough competition."

The winner of the men's 143-150 pound division, John Olson,

freshman in theology, said he heard about the tournament while working out in the Recreation Building one day.

"I thought I was fairly strong and decided to give it a shot. Olson said. "I dropped down to 147 pounds to get in a lower weight class. I trained for the tournament by doing a lot of wrist curls."

Olson said that although there were a lot of "really strong guys" in the tournament, he would return next year to defend his title.

Joel Berrey, assistant coordinator of Intramural Sports, was disappointed with this year's turnout.

"It's unfortunate. Last year we had between 40 and 50 people entered," Berrey said. "I called everyone who had registered for the tournament, reminding them about the starting time, but several didn't show up. Perhaps if we charged a forfeit fee more of them would compete."

See WRISTS Page 18

Westerwinds breeze, freeze fielders' offense

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

The field hockey team suffered through a season-long scoring drought last season but has been prolific in the scoring department this season—at least until Saturday.

The Salukis had outscored Western Illinois 46-25 going into the match, but the Westerwinds blanked the Salukis 2-0 in Macomb Saturday, dropping SIU-C's record to 10-7-3. The Salukis outshot their opponents 13-11 but were shut out for the first time this season.

Westerwind forward Diane Freidmann scored just 49 seconds into the game and may have stunned the Salukis, according to Coach Julie Illner.

"They scored off a penalty corner," Illner said. "They

passed the ball across in front of the goal and she just put it in. Nobody marked her. We just backed off and nobody reacted."

Freidmann added an insurance goal at 14:11 of the first half. SIU-C had been concerned with stopping WIU's all-time leading scorer Cheryl Novak, but Illner said she didn't know if that created the Saluki lapse.

"I don't know if we were just worried about stopping Novak or what," Illner said. "We played much more defensively instead of cutting off passes and cutting to the ball. I'm not really sure what happened."

SIU-C played better in the second half. Illner said, but really did not play well until the match was in its final minutes.

See HOCKEY Page 18

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