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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 27, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 47, 16 Pages

Collegiality, tenure worry faculty

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

The faculty senate will debate a resolution today that rejects the notion that faculty members must be able to cooperate with colleagues to attain tenure.

Many untenured faculty members are concerned that introducing professional cooperation as a basis for awarding tenure will threaten their academic freedom. Jervis Underwood, chairman

of the senate's governance committee, said Monday.

President John C. Guyon introduced the concept of "collegiality" as a basis for tenure when he recommended that the Board of Trustees reject an appeal by William Hammond, an associate professor in the School of Music, who was denied tenure on grounds that he has not worked effectively with colleagues.

Under University guidelines,

the decision to award tenure usually is based on a faculty member's teaching ability, the quality of research or creative activity and service to the University.

According to documents obtained by the Daily Egyptian, the five-member School of Music Promotion and Tenure Committee used a supposed lack of collegiality on Hammond's part as a basis for denying him tenure.

In a three-page memo to

Robert Roubos, director of the music school, the committee praises Hammond's teaching skills, musical abilities and "excellent record of service" to the School of Music.

However, the memo states that three committee members voted against Hammond's tenure "because they find too few classroom evaluations and that the averages in the ones which are included are not high." "Furthermore," the memo

says, "it is their understanding that he has not worked effectively with the music camps or with the director of the School of Music...they believe he exhibits a lack of collegiality...."

Two months prior to the committee vote, tenured music faculty members turned down Hammond's tenure by a vote of 12 to 3.

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U.S. bans trade with Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, citing "aggressive disregard for the most fundamental norms of international conduct," imposed a broad trade embargo against Iran Monday for attacks on U.S. and other interests in the Persian Gulf.

Urged by Congress to increase pressure on Tehran for its actions in the gulf, Reagan ordered a ban on imports of oil and other goods from Iran and an embargo on 14 categories of U.S. products with potential military application.

"Let me emphasize that we are taking these economic measures only after repeated but unsuccessful efforts to reduce tensions with Iran," Reagan said in a statement, "and in response to the continued and increasingly bellicose behavior of the Iranian government."

"They do not reflect any quarrel with the Iranian people."

The export ban covers such products as mobile communications equipment, boats and marine engines, off-highway wheel tractors, large diesel engines, aircraft parts, portable generators, electronic test and cryptographic equipment and a naval acoustic, photographic and navigation systems.

Under a Jan. 23, 1984, State Department finding that designated Iran as a state that supports international terrorism, exports controls were imposed on a variety of other materials with clear military potential.

Reagan directed the State and Treasury departments to implement the ban on all imports from Iran "as soon as possible" and said the additional controls on U.S. exports "will go into effect in a week to 10 days."

The action by Reagan followed the retaliatory attack last Monday on an armed

Iranian oil platform in the gulf that appeared to raise the military stakes in the region.

Moving to augment the formidable U.S. military presence in the gulf with economic pressure, Reagan expressed hope of a reduction in tensions but said, "Unfortunately, the Iranian government's response to date, in deeds as well as words, has been entirely constructive."

White House officials said the punitive steps taken by Reagan were intended to deny Iran a source of hard currency from exports of oil, caviar, pistachio nuts and textiles to finance its 7-year-old war against Iraq.

The embargo is expected to cut off a flow of oil valued at \$500 million in 1986 and \$900 million through the first seven months of 1987 and trade in non-petroleum exports running about 25 percent behind the \$100 million pace of 1986.

Soviet prof to discuss education

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Jaan Korgesaar, an associate professor of special education from the Soviet Union, says that Soviet and American educational systems are more similar than some educators may think.

"We aren't as different as we like to think," Korgesaar said Monday. He said that although ideological differences may be great between the countries, the quality of the education is very similar.

Korgesaar, of Tartu University in Estonia, U.S.S.R., will speak at 7 tonight in Morris Auditorium on comparisons between special education in the Soviet Union and the United States.

"The things that are of main importance to me are how well you educate students and how qualified the teachers are, not just the method of teaching," Korgesaar said.

He said both countries are too diverse to generalize on the education they provide. He said this is especially so in the United States, where local boards can make major decisions on education, but that it is also true in the Soviet Union, where education decisions are more centralized.

"There are good teachers here, there are good teachers there. There are good schools here, there are good schools there," he said.

He said it is impossible to say one country's education is

better than the other.

Korgesaar is on a nine-month sabbatical to study special education in the United States at the University of

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Gus Bode



Gus says it's chilling to think you could get the same education in Siberia.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Showering down

Kim Livesay, senior in speech communication, braves the rain on her way to class Monday.

Council posts warning signs at Mill Street

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Traffic signs have been posted at the intersection of University Avenue and Mill Street while the city awaits the installation of traffic signals at the intersection.

City Manager William C. Dixon told the City Council Monday that the Illinois Department of Transportation posted six signs at the intersection including "cross

traffic does not stop" and "one way" signs.

The department also posted a "one way" sign across from the driveway of B & A Travel at 701 S. University Ave.

Linda Nelson, civil service worker at Woody Hall, first asked the City Council to have the signs posted on Oct. 12. She thanked Dixon for giving her suggestions to the Department of Transportation.

Mayor Neil Dillard said that

when a problem is brought to the council's attention, the council will do what it can to correct the problem.

Nelson said she was concerned over the city's decision to allow the construction of a fast-food restaurant near or on an "already dangerous intersection."

The council granted a drive-in restaurant to Snapps restaurant July 6. Snapps,

owned by M & L Investments of St. Louis, will be located across from 710 Book Store near the Mill Street and South Illinois Avenue intersection.

Snapps will have only walk-up and drive-through services.

The Illinois Department of Transportation said the restaurant would cause "considerable stress in handling the traffic," in a letter sent to the council.

This Morning

Guyon to narrate orchestra concert

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Saluki spiker has free spirit

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Sunny, 65.

Tennis team goes 9-3, looks toward spring

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team has hopes of capturing the Gateway Conference championship in the spring after finishing 9-3 in the fall.

"I feel like this could be the year for us in conference," Saluki coach Judy Auld said. "I think we have earned a lot of respect and people realize that we're a main contender for the title. I think Western (Illinois) is definitely living on borrowed time."

Auld's cause for optimism is based on WIU's subpar recruiting year, the loss of WIU's No. 6 singles player Dana Ford, and SIU-C's improvement.

The Salukis must continue to improve, especially in doubles, to dethrone WIU.

"Our doubles has not been good at all except for the No. 1 doubles," Auld said. "We definitely need to get our doubles going. Perhaps it will be a result of maybe changing some doubles teams around."

The top six singles players combined for a 63-48 record while the top three doubles teams finished 14-21.

Ellen Moellering started

slow in No. 1 singles but won four of her last five matches to finish at 6-11. Her slow start might have been caused by flu at the start of the season and a loss of confidence after her 1-3 performance in the Midwest Invitational, Auld said.

"She had problems in the beginning of the season but it seemed like she finally got her confidence back," Auld said. "She finished the season really well."

Beth Boardman also started slow but finished strong in No. 2 singles. She won nine of her last 14 matches to finish 11-3.

"I think this was a good year for her," Auld said. "It wasn't as good as her freshman year but she was playing a position higher. Perhaps it took a little bit of a toll on her."

Danz Cherebetiu, the Gateway champion in No. 3 singles, had the best record on the team with a 15-7 mark.

"Dana really had a great season," Auld said. "She's doing so much more with the ball. Rather than just hitting it hard, she's finally starting to think throughout a match. She's changing the pace, using



Staff Photo by Roger Hart

Preseason Rambo

Randy "Rambo" House tries to throw the ball in bounds against forward Jay Scafer while Saluki coach Rich Herrin watches a recent practice. SIU-C will begin the season for real on Nov. 20 against the New Zealand Nationals.

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Yanks appeal judge's ruling on parking lot

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Monday asked a Bronx Supreme Court judge to reconsider their breach-of-contract lawsuit that accused the city of failing to provide 6,900 parking spaces near Yankee Stadium.

The motion filed late Monday afternoon asked Justice Howard Silver to schedule another hearing on the Yankees' suit, which, if upheld, could make void the contract and free the team to leave the city.

Last week, Silver issued a partial summary judgment on the suit, noting the city, which owns Yankee Stadium, had not provided 6,900 parking spaces as stipulated in the lease agreement. But the ruling did not assess blame.

City officials, confident the stadium lease is fair and binding, said there was "no merit" to the club's position. The motion was "nothing new," said Barry Cox, an assistant to New York Deputy Mayor Richard Esnard.

"They simply want to reargue their position," Cox said of the Yankees. "We are not concerned about it and we don't believe it will have any effect."

For months, lawyers for both sides have been renegotiating the team's 30-year stadium lease, signed in 1973 and extending through

See PARKING, Page 15

McMahon okay after fall's first outing

Common cold puts clamps on outspoken quarterback

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Jim McMahon's voice, not his shoulder, hurt Monday following his return to the Chicago Bears.

McMahon caught a cold from his wife and daughter, making speech difficult. He had to turn down a national network interview because of slight laryngitis. As for his shoulder, McMahon said it was "feeling fine. No problem."

He underwent shoulder surgery last December and had not played in nearly 11 months until Sunday when he came off the bench to rally the Bears to a 27-26 victory over the Tampa Bay Bucs.

McMahon started the second

half and wound up 17-for-24 for 195 yards. He engineered the winning drive in the final minutes and capped it with a 6-yard touchdown pass to Neal Anderson. In that final drive, McMahon called his own plays, including the TD pass.

"That first series when I took off and ran and got hit, it didn't bother me," said McMahon, who will make his first start next Sunday at home against Kansas City. "I didn't worry about it after that."

McMahon did suffer a bruised knee but that won't affect his preparation for the game against the Chiefs.

Bears Coach Mike Ditka, who had been at odds with

McMahon in the past, lauded the work of his quarterback.

"I'm elated at what McMahon did," he said. "Really. It made me feel good and I hope he stays healthy. I hope he is able to get his career where he wants it to go."

McMahon is replacing Mike Tomczak, who is unbeaten as a starter for the Bears. Ditka dismissed suggestions Tomczak might lose confidence.

"His confidence is good, (Steve) Fuller's confidence is good, (Jim) Harbaugh's is good," Ditka said. "That's a bad question."

The Bears' defense also was glad to have McMahon back. "Anytime anyone can come

in and help the offense, it helps motivate the defense," defensive end Richard Dent said. "Mike (Tomczak) had our confidence. Jim did a great job in there."

The only injury problem in the wake of the victory over Tampa Bay, Chicago's fifth in six games this year, was defensive tackle Steve McMichael's leg. But McMichael will face the Chiefs.

Ditka was angered by calls in the Tampa Bay game, specifically two roughing the punter calls.

"I think everyone is against us," he said. "We're Peck's bad boys.' Maybe someone in New York will see we're not bad guys."

Noble spikes to beat of different drum

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

Some people must dance to a different drummer.

Teri Noble, junior hitter on the women's volleyball team, takes the motto to heart. When she smiles, it's a smile that says, "I just gotta be me."

What do you make of someone who experiments with dance steps to music blaring over the gymnasium loudspeakers while the rest of the team is going through prematch warm-ups?

"I admit it, I should be more intense. But I'm just trying to have fun," says Noble, a free spirit Saluki coach Debbie Hunter has tried to tame for three years.

Depending on what antic Noble has most recently pulled, Hunter is caught between strangling and hugging her starting outside hitter.

As one story goes, a motivational-minded Hunter

approached Noble and barked, "Teri, what's your intensity level?"

Knowing fully well that her coach expected to hear "100 percent," Noble replied with, "8.5."

But that's not to say Noble doesn't try. On the contrary, she sometimes tries too hard — and finds her efforts misdirected.

Like when Hunter was telling middle blockers Nina Brackins and Amy Johnson to use their height and leaping ability to stuff-block opponents.

The next thing Hunter sees is Noble, at 5-foot-3, trying in vain to keep pace with the taller players.

"One of the most experimental players there is. She'll try anything," Hunter says, shaking her head in consternation.

Dawn Thompson, who was Noble's teammate at Riverton High School before coming to



Teri Noble

SIU-C, says, "Even after all these years, I still haven't figured Teri out."

For most of September, it didn't look like Noble was ever going to get on track. She was far from the pace of 58 aces set last season. She had suffered from tendonitis in her right foot, but her serve lacked punch even after her recovery.

But two weeks ago, with the

roster whittled down to seven players due to injuries, Noble responded. In a supporting role, she started hitting — 48 kills in her last six matches.

"She's putting an unrelenting swing on the ball," Hunter says. "She's become the type of player that is interested in improving."

She's also served up 18 aces in the last six matches, including a career-high six against Eastern Illinois.

"The balls seem lighter, more controllable in the games than they do in practice," she said.

On the practice floor and in Hunter's office, the two have worked hard to iron out their differences and better understand one another.

Success in that department, however, can't be gauged by Noble's improved statistics, or even by the number of grey hairs Hunter says Noble has caused. But their cooperation is leading toward a common goal.

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Hong Kong stock market suffers worst loss ever

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Hong Kong Stock Exchange suffered its worst day ever Monday, shedding one-third of its equity value as share prices plummeted on the first day of trading following a controversial four-day closure. The Hang Seng Stock Index closed Monday at 2,241.69 points, a 1,120.7-point fall from the market's last day of trading Oct. 19, when the index ended at 3,362.39 after a then-record one-day drop of 420 points. On Oct. 1, the Hang Seng Index closed at a record high of 3,949.37.

Gunmen kill Salvadoran human rights head

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two gunmen shot and killed the president of a private human rights commission Monday and a commission official blamed his shooting on death squads linked to the government. A police sergeant said Herbert Anaya was "shot at point-blank range" Monday morning by two unidentified men using automatic weapons with silencers, after he had dropped off some of his five children at school.

Iraqi, Kuwaiti officials meet to unite Arabs

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Senior Iraqi officials met Monday with the foreign minister of Kuwait, whose country has been the target of recent Iranian missile attacks, and said Arab unity in the Persian Gulf would force Tehran to end seven years of war. The meeting came as the Pentagon said the 11th and last Kuwaiti tanker to receive the American flag steamed northward through the Persian Gulf escorted by a Navy frigate.

Beijing gets opposition to capitalistic reforms

BEIJING (UPI) — Beijing faces internal opposition in its bid to achieve prosperity through capitalist-style reforms, but will press ahead with such flogging experiments as stocks and bonds, a key official said Monday. State-run television showed some of the 1,936 delegates to the congress — the first in five years — holding panel discussions in the Great Hall of the People on a major report on China's economic and political reforms delivered at the opening session Sunday by Premier Zhao Ziyang, who is also acting party chief.

Dow Jones suffers second-largest point loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its second-largest point loss ever Monday as investors remained skeptical that the Reagan administration can avert severe economic repercussions from last week's stock market crash. The Dow plunged 156.83, or 8.04 percent, to 1793.93. It was the blue chip indicator's sixth-largest percentage decline since the average was expanded to 30 stocks in 1928 and its biggest point-slide since its record 508-point crash Oct. 19.

Investor shoots 2 after stock market losses

MIAMI (UPI) — An investor who suffered heavily in the fall of the stock market opened fire with a handgun in a Merrill Lynch brokerage office Monday, killing one vice president and critically wounding another before he killed himself. A long-time customer identified as 53-year-old Arthur Kane of Kendall "came into the brokerage firm," said Metro-Dade police spokesman Alfredo Hidalgo-Gato. The victims were identified as Jose Argilagos, 51, who was killed, and Lloyd Kolokoff, 38, who was taken to a hospital by helicopter, critically wounded.

Nancy Reagan's mother, 91, dies of blood clot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edith Davis, mother of first lady Nancy Reagan, died in Phoenix, Ariz., Monday. She was 91. Davis, who has been in failing health for the last few years, died of cerebral thrombosis at 2:15 p.m. EST, the White House said. President Reagan and the first lady will leave for Phoenix Tuesday morning. Funeral arrangements are expected to be complete by the end of the week. Nancy Reagan's father, Dr. Loyal Davis, died Aug. 19, 1982.

Reagan meets with Congress to curb deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, responding to economic alarms set off by the worst stock market plunge in history, met with congressional leaders Monday to start drafting tax and spending plans to curb the federal deficit. The meeting Monday was the formal kickoff of the "budget summit" between the White House and Congress. The first working session between a dozen lawmakers and three top Reagan aides is scheduled for Tuesday.

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Guyon to narrate Symphony Orchestra piece

The SIU-C Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium in a concert that features a guest appearance by University president John C. Guyon.

Under the baton of conductor Michael Barta, the orchestra will play five pieces including works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Sergei Prokofieff.

The program will begin with the third movement from Bach's "Double Concerto for Two Violins," with solo parts performed by Rachel and Nicole Mellado, both members of the SIU-C Youth Orchestra.

Donna Lagerstedt, a winner in the School of Music's Concerto Competition held in the Spring, will perform the second and third movements from Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 4."

Pianist Betsy Edmonds will

be featured in the first movement of A. Khataturian's "Piano Concerto." Edmonds is also a winner in the Concerto Competition and was recently crowned Murphysboro Apple Queen at the Apple Festival in September.

Following intermission, guitarist Joseph Breznikar, associate professor, will perform on Heitor Villa-Lobos' "Concerto for Guitar and Small Orchestra." A special significance is given to this performance by the celebration of the bicentennial of the birth of the Spanish composer.

Guyon will serve as narrator on Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," a piece designed to introduce the sounds of different instruments of the orchestra to children. The work was featured by the orchestra in September for the Illinois Arts Council's "Children's Arts and Education Festival."



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufrin

Michael Barta, left, conductor, and Donna Lagerstedt, winner of the School of Music's Concerto competition, rehearse for the SIU-C Symphony Orchestra concert at 8 tonight.

Students' creations compete in nutrition

By Laura Millbrath
Staff Writer

Zager, nutrition coordinator at the Wellness Center.

Dorm dwellers who love to munch on snacks they create in their rooms will soon have the opportunity to show off their favorite nutritional snack creations in the "Snack Attack" contest sponsored by the health advocates offices and the Wellness Center.

Julie Beardsley, a junior in physiology and a health advocate, created the contest as a fun way for students to learn how to create healthier snacks. Students with late night munchies often reach for foods high in calories, such as potato chips or candy bars, Beardsley said.

All the snack entries submitted by residents will be run through a computer in the food and nutrition department to analyze their nutrient value, said Kate

Before Thanksgiving, 15 finalists, five from each of the three residence hall cafeterias, will be selected and announced after their snack entries have been judged on nutrient value and creativity.

On Dec. 3, final judging by students in the cafeterias will occur and snack samples from each of the finalists will be displayed. The food used to make the samples will be provided by University Housing, Zager said.

Three grand prize winners, one from each of each residence hall cafeteria, will win a \$45 gift certificate from Kroger, Carnival Shoes and Kmart, Zager said. The other finalists each will receive a \$5 gift certificate from the University Bookstore.

Scholarship fund to honor Special Olympics founder

By Paula Mannon
Student Writer

A scholarship in memory of William H. Freeburg, a former faculty member and founder of the National Special Olympics Program, is being established through the Friends of Touch of Nature, said Mark C. Cosgrove, assistant director of development at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The scholarship will be given to "undergraduate students majoring in recreation who have demonstrated a commitment to working with handicapped populations in a therapeutic recreation setting," Cosgrove said. A scholarship also will be given to handicapped people to attend camps offered at Touch of Nature.

Cosgrove plans to approach the Kennedy Foundation for funds to match donations with

the scholarship funds already collected. The Kennedy Foundation is a philanthropic organization that supports endeavors such as camps for handicapped people. "At this point, we are trying to determine their level of interest in this project," Cosgrove said.

Cosgrove's goal is to raise at least \$20,000, because the scholarship money could be drawn from interest incurred. Donations are being solicited from alumni of the recreation department, Friends of Touch of Nature, area businesses and friends of the Freeburg family.

Freeburg and former President Delyte W. Morris established a camp that was completely accessible to handicapped people, which is now Touch of Nature.

It was that camp, Cosgrove said, that was really the

stepping stone to Freeburg's work with the Special Olympics. Eunice Shriver, of the Kennedy Foundation, visited Touch of Nature in May of 1963. Freeburg's guidance and Shriver's support eventually led to the first Special Olympics held in Chicago in July 1968.

Freeburg was the first person to hold a doctorate in recreation in the nation from Indiana University. He returned to SIU-C to be a faculty member for almost 30 years before his retirement in 1980. He then turned his efforts to working with Friends of Touch of Nature and securing funds for improvements of the center. Freeburg, who died Feb. 1967, is still viewed as a driving force behind the center today Cosgrove said.

"I worked with Bill a lot. He was a great man," Cosgrove said.

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Day of Action was a student success

THE DAY OF Action was touted for weeks as the chance for students to have their say about cuts in the state's higher education budget for 1988. Now that it is over, some students are wondering whether taking advantage of that opportunity really made a difference.

About 400 Illinois college students, including 50 from SIU-C, gathered at the state Capitol Wednesday as part of the Day of Action, to protest statewide tuition increases forced on them because of decreased higher education funding from the state. The students found themselves just about lost in the crowd, sandwiched between protesters from other groups competing for state attention and money.

The student protesters were urging state legislators to override Gov. Thompson's 4-percent cut to the higher education budget. But in reality, none of the override measures being considered would bring any additional money to SIU-C or other higher education institutions in 1988. As state Sen. Glenn Poshard said, hoping for more money at this point would be "useless."

THIS DOES NOT mean the protest itself was a useless gesture. Regardless of whether this particular event will bring more money for higher education next year, in spirit any and all action, the Day of Action included, is important and does make a statement to state legislators.

Any showing of higher education students, who represent all students who are unable to demonstrate, expresses to the Legislature that students will not take the funding cuts lying down and do in fact have power and a voice when organized for a common cause — making higher education available to all.

Gov. Thompson and members of the state Legislature have indicated through their actions that they perhaps do not share that same ideal for higher education.

AS THE STATE struggles financially, student protesters are competing against many factions for attention and funding: senior citizen groups, medical programs and countless other worthy programs. All the more reason for students to protest the 1988 budget cut: to show legislators that higher education is not merely a convenient, trouble-free place to skip on state dollars in order to create funds for other programs.

While "life and death" programs, ones with immediate funding needs, have rightly taken monetary precedence over higher education in the state, student protesters are re-emphasizing the importance of higher education as an investment in the future.

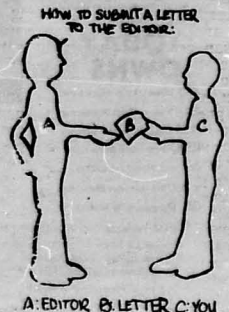
While today's needs must be met, giving higher education the funding it warrants amounts to insuring that the needs of tomorrow will be satisfied. Just like starting a savings account after taking care of the daily monetary budget, higher education is a crucial aspect of the economic and industrial strength of the state, providing a necessary solid foundation for the future.

WHILE THE DAY of Action may not bring about quick solutions for the higher education money pinch, or bring back the extra \$100 that SIU-C students will be paying in tuition next semester, it did do one thing: it indicated to the state Legislature that students are concerned, and that they have not yet put in their last word.

Quotable Quotes

"The President can veto, but he can't fund the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marine Corps." — Sen. Sam Nunn (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, on President Reagan's threat to veto the defense authorization bill passed by the Senate.

Doonesbury



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU



Viewpoint

Putting a mug in front of a camera won't make the legislators shake

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

HUNDREDS OF university students from across the state converged on Springfield last week, ostensibly to vent their anger over the 4-percent cut in the state's 1988 higher education budget. The cut has resulted in higher tuition costs at all 12 of the state's public universities, and students have a right to be angry at legislators for not raising taxes and thus precipitating the budget cut.

Unfortunately, the tactics used by the student protesters made it very easy for the legislators inside the lavish Statehouse to ignore the problem. A few speakers made some brief remarks to the students gathered in front of the Capitol building; the students waved a few signs and shouted some slogans. When the speeches were done, the students streamed into the Capitol building.

INSIDE THE Capitol, chaos ruled. Hundreds of other protesters representing myriad interests, all of which are reeling from the budget cuts, were holding speeches, handing out literature and trying to make legislators notice them as well. It was a who's who of the discontented, and sorting out who represented what interest was virtually impossible.

With only a few exceptions, the legislators cowered in the House and Senate chambers, despite persistent requests for them to come out. Clearly, some stronger action was needed to get their attention.

The House and Senate galleries would have been a good place for students to draw some attention to their cause. Shouts from on high certainly would have swiveled chairs and turned heads on the Senate and House floors. Chances are, the protesters would have been kicked out of the building for making such nuisances of themselves, but at least they

Unfortunately, the tactics used by the student protesters made it very easy for the legislators...to ignore the problem.

would have stood out in the crowd. Students also could have invaded legislators' offices and refused to leave until the lawmakers heard their demands for fiscal responsibility. They may have been removed from the offices against their wills and perhaps — horror of horrors — detained for a while by the police. But at least they would have made it clear that they were serious.

UNFORTUNATELY, NO students took it upon themselves to engage in such direct, non-violent tactics. Many of the student protesters — true to the hippy dippy sixties nostalgia that is sweeping college campuses — looked the part of militant Abbie Hoffman types. But they proved to be as tame as the tea-and-crumpet

conservatives who have plotted the state's political course for the past decade. Meanwhile, clean-cut student government leaders were making appearances before the TV cameras for the folks back home.

At the end of the day, many students expressed their certainty that the Legislature now would get on the ball, override Gov. Thompson's budget cut and pass a tax increase. What were they basing their predictions on? The promises of legislators.

Very simply, the students failed to hold the legislators to the moral standards they should expect of public policy makers. They took their promises at face value, apparently forgetting that these same legislators precipitated the budget cuts — and, by extension, the tuition increases — by refusing to raise taxes when they knew they should have.

NO ONE really expects the Legislature to raise taxes this session, not so close to an election year. The least the students could have done was make it clear to the legislators that they were tired of their spineless, empty promises.

The Springfield protest was a quiet day away from classes. No risks taken. No tangible results. The lessons of Thoreau, King, Gandhi and, indeed, Abbie Hoffman, seem lost to our generation. Fighting for social change requires commitment and struggle. Students yelled "Charge!" but when the opportunity for action presented itself, there was a general retreat.

Letters

Pagan letter didn't do justice to historical culture of the Celts

For pity's sake, will people never lay off the long-suffering Celt? Now comes Mr. Rose, in education, and sadly in need of that commodity. Nothing could be farther from the truth than the distortions of Christians, and of Mr. Rose. After the sanctimonious and destructive conversion of Gaels to Christianity, and the bloody-minded horrors visited upon the Irish by the Sassenach (Anglo-Saxon), it is small wonder that such confusion exists.

For the education of Mr. Rose, wicca is the origin of the word witch, and means an initiate into the rites of Druidic mysticism in the Goidelic and Brythonic languages and cultures. The Christian holiday of All Hallow's Eve (read Hallowe'en) and source of all this nonsense, is a corruption of a feast of the Gaels.

The Christians were rather clever about retaining the native feasts, while polluting them with their religion. Each autumn, the days in Ireland become particularly short; Ireland is very far north. The Gaels would celebrate the "death" of the year with three days of feasting, known as "Samain" (pronounced "savan").

This was changed to All Saints' (All Hallow's) Day

and hence, the day before is All Hallow's Eve. Now we have a secular holiday, used as an excuse to get roaring drunk and behave stupidly. This is not entirely out of line with Gaelic practice, and much more likely than the Christian foolishness about "saints."

To disabuse Mr. Rose, the Brythonic Celt did indeed practice human sacrifice; every culture has done so in one form or another. The Irish clan chieftan, or king or queen of one of the four provinces—Ulster, Leinster, Munster, and Connacht—would commit ritual suicide when too old to lead the tribes in battle, and the wicca would read the augury of his or her blood in the dust.

The Christian version of this has been "holy" wars and burning "witches." Witches were burned because they were different. The clerics of Europe and protestant fanatics of Salem in this country even believed that having warts and wens was a sign that the hapless victim was in league with Satan.

By that criterion, I would have been burned long since. All types of "different" people were burned: self-assertive women, old men and women who had never married, the mentally or physically handicapped and any man or

woman questioning conventional religious "wisdom."

The victims of witch hunts, then, have been the lame, the halt (those with speech impediments) and the blind, women who don't "know their place" and anyone who questioned the dogma of whichever Christian lunatic was currently in power. Priesthoods are all too often attempts to control people's lives.

Mr. Rose is undoubtedly far more harmless than the religious fanatics of this world, but no less confused or confusing. It is said that when Padraigh (pronounced "porrick" and spelled Patrick in the sassenach language) returned to Ulster to convert the Gael, that the tribal leader who held him slave heard of his reputation and burned himself alive rather than face the prospect of a Christian world.

I lack that courage, but I do fervently wish there was some salvation from religious lunacy of every stripe, be it the authors of "The Trick" or Mr. Rose. Please leave the Gael, the Scot, the Breton, the Manx, the Welsh and the Cornish alone, and leave our histories and cultures alone as well. — John Kelly, transcribing secretary, Touch of Nature.

Get rid of Ray Dorr before further damage is done to long-suffering Saluki gridders

I am real puzzled about something. I've been hearing Ray Dorr, Saluki football coach, complaining about the offense of the team.

I quote, "There are going to be many changes made on the offensive side of the ball if we are going to be able to compete." I have a solution—GET RID of Ray Dorr and the whole Saluki coaching staff. They coach about as good as two-year-olds.

I've followed Saluki football now for about four years. I've seen so many talented players quit or get kicked off because of some ridiculous excuse from Ray Dorr.

Two personal friends of mine came here to play football. They were both two-time All-Conference and both were All-State. They average around 6 feet 2 inches and weigh around 240 pounds. One was a fullback and the other a defensive lineman. Tell me the number

one spot of trouble right now for the Salukis — the defensive line.

Ray Dorr should have been a politician. He has his nose in everyone's affairs, from the students to the top faculty. He stresses that he needs tutors for his athletes so that they will do well. One of the two people I mentioned earlier is a University Scholar with a 3.7 GPA.

Now that Ray's ol' buddy Jim Livengood is gone, he is sweating it. I quote a present player on what Ray Dorr said to them at a team meeting when they were 0-2, "Mr. Livengood is gone, no one is saving my job now. It's up to you!"

I've gone to all the home games so far. The one thing I keep hearing from fellow students is "Nice play call Ray, you —!" Everyone laughs at our football team. The evening news is more

exciting than they have been.

Ray Dorr tries to get sympathy because there are two Division 1-A schools on the roster. Both teams are terrible, especially Kansas. They have to be next to Columbia as the worst team in the nation.

Actually, Southern has won only one game. The Salukis happened to catch Austin Peay when three of their skilled players were injured. If it wasn't for that, Southern would be 1-5 right now. The coaching staff just simply s—.

I can only envision one more win. So a 3-8 record this year to go along with a 14-19 combined Ray Dorr effort would put his record at 17-27. COME ON! GET RID OF HIM! Let him take his losing ways somewhere else, just keep him off the McAndrew Stadium turf. — Maurice Johnson, sophomore, business.

Condom story proof of SIU-C's impurity

I was recently appalled (but not surprised) to read a front page article in the Daily Egyptian concerning condom sales at the University. This article was remarkably blatant in its treatment of a widespread problem on campus — sexual immorality.

At the very least, this article should have been confined to the back pages, if not excluded altogether. It seems that the editorial staff has little understanding of modesty and decency.

The article was appalling not only because of the editorial faux pas, but also because it clearly reflected the lack of sexual purity at SIU-C.

It reminded me of the words of the Apostle Paul: "For although they knew God, they neither glorified him as God nor gave thanks to him, but their thinking became futile and their foolish hearts were darkened ... Therefore God gave them over in the sinful desires of their hearts to sexual impurity for the degrading of their bodies" (Romans 1:21, 24).

And again he said, "Many live as enemies of the cross of Christ. Their destiny is destruction, their god is their stomach, and their glory is in their shame" (Philippians 3:1-19).

The situation at SIU-C must change. This University must turn from its immorality and turn to the Holy God in repentance; perhaps He will spare this community.

The Apostle Paul reminds us: "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor male prostitutes, nor homosexual offenders, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor slanderers, nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9-10). — Brian L. DeJong, alumnus.

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COLLEGIALITY, from Page 1

Hammond appealed the decision to the University's Judicial Review Board, but the board's grievance panel denied his appeal. Hammond then appealed to the Board of Trustees.

Although the word collegiality does not appear in the School of Music's tenure guidelines, "it is basic to the entire concept of effectiveness as a teacher within the school and effectiveness in one's job assignment that he or she be able to work effectively with other members of the school, the college and the University, as well as students," Guyon wrote in a memo urging the Board of Trustees to reject Hammond's appeal.

In order to provide satisfactory service, one must be able to work cooperatively," Guyon wrote. "This is the heart of collegiality."

The senate resolution calls on Guyon to "immediately repudiate communications from his office...in which the concept of collegiality has been advanced as a criterion for tenure."

Guyon could not be reached for comment Monday.

However, in a memo to faculty senators dated Oct. 22, Guyon denies he is trying to make collegiality an official basis for deciding tenure. Collegiality should be considered "an overlay on all of the deliberations (in the tenure process) rather than the addition of another criterion," Guyon says in the memo.

Senate President Elaine Alden said several departments in the University use

SOAR to hold canyon class

The Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program at Touch of Nature will hold a Grand Canyon backpacking course from Nov. 20 through Nov. 29. The cost is \$370 per person. Registration deadline is Nov. 3.

SOAR will also hold a rockclimbing and rappelling weekend Nov. 7 and 8 at Giant City State Park. Cost is \$75 per person. Registration deadline is Nov. 3.

For details, call 529-4161 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Paper editor set to speak

Thomas Tuley, the editor of the Evansville (Ind.) Courier, will give a campuswide lecture at 4:30 p.m. today in Lawson 201.

He will be available for students to talk with on Wednesday.

Tuley covered the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds in 1975 and 1976 when he worked at the Cincinnati Post.

Tuley began his career as a police reporter on the Evansville Press in 1962. From there, he switched to the sports department, and he became sports editor in 1969. In 1975, he became executive sports editor of the Cincinnati Post.

In 1980, he returned to the Evansville Press as managing editor. He became the editor of the press in 1983.

He became editor of the Evansville Courier in October 1986 when Scripps Howard, which owned the Press, sold the Press and purchased the Courier.

'The right to disagree is axiomatic to academic freedom.'

—Jervis Underwood

professional cooperation or compatibility as a basis for awarding or denying tenure, including the foreign languages department

The inclusion of collegiality as a criterion for awarding tenure is a threat to academic freedom, Underwood said. "The right to disagree is axiomatic to academic freedom," he said. "Everyone has to have that right, otherwise, we're all clones of one another and there's no room for intellectual growth."

Underwood, a member of the music school's promotion and tenure committee, voted in favor of Hammond's tenure in December 1986. Underwood said he did not believe his involvement in Hammond's case should disqualify him from voting on the senate resolution.

Although the topic of collegiality came up in the Hammond case, Underwood

said the senate resolution does not pertain to that case exclusively. He said the senate would be very reluctant to get involved in Hammond's case.

"As far as the senate is concerned, they are reacting to the introduction of the concept of collegiality into the tenure policy," Underwood said. "I will represent the wishes of the faculty senate as the chair of the governance committee and restrict myself to the principles involved."

Gary Kolb, a photography professor and faculty senate member, also attacked the use of collegiality in deciding tenure eligibility. Kolb said such a policy was "apt to open the door for abuses in the tenure process." The criterion also may spill over into other areas, he said, such as considerations for promotions and pay raises.

"That effectively limits people's academic freedom with a straightjacket, a gag," Kolb said.

He said the current tenure standards are adequate to weed out faculty members whose teaching and research skills suffer as a result of their uncooperativeness.

SOVIET, from Page 1

Oregon. He has been writing to Kristen Juul, professor of special education at SIU-C, for seven years.

Korgesaar is part of the International Research and Exchanges program, in which about 25 scholars from the Soviet Union come to the United States and vice versa.

Juul and Korgesaar first met Sunday evening when Korgesaar arrived.

Juul said he and Korgesaar argued for a while over which country had a better method of special education, only they were promoting the other

person's country.

Korgesaar said: "One of our greatest disappointments was discovering that special education isn't better in the other country."

There will be a reception at 6 p.m.

Korgesaar has written about 20 research papers and is the author of two textbooks, which have been published in Russian and Estonian. In the Soviet Union, he teaches history of special education, diagnosis and geography education for mildly retarded students.

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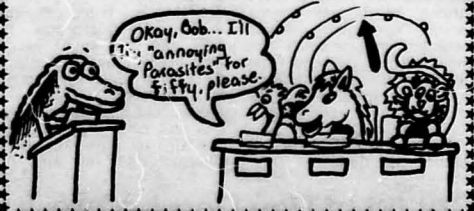


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Landscapes lecture, exhibit set

A lecture on landscape painting will be presented at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Mitchell Museum, Richview Road, in Mount Vernon.

Angela Miller, associate professor of art history at Washington University in St. Louis, will present a slide-illustrated lecture titled "Traditions in American

Landscape Painting."

The lecture is presented in connection with the upcoming exhibition, "Of Vapor and Denser Surfaces: Paintings by Gary Bowling," which opens Nov. 7.

Miller, who has studied the English landscape tradition of Constable at the University of London, is presently working

on a book of American landscape painting.

The lecture is part of the Decent Education Lecture series and is sponsored by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Admission is free. For details call the museum at 242-1236.

Fertilizer, pesticide meeting set

The 20th Annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Pesticide Conference will be held Nov. 24 at the Mount Vernon Ramada Inn.

The theme of the conference will be "Pathways to Profit." Various seminars will be held.

The luncheon speaker will be James W. Tischauser, whose topic will be "Do Something — Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way."

For more information, call Marie Malinauskas, coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, at 536-7751.

Briefs

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Lawson 231.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will offer its last free rider course from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Participants must possess a valid drivers license or permit. For details, call the Safety Center at 453-2877.

BETA ALPHA Psi will meet at 7 tonight in Rehn 24.

MEGALIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

LEARNING RESOURCES will offer a "Locating Motion Media" workshop at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library LRS Conference Room. For details, call 453-2258.

EQUINE SCIENCE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Ag 209. A video on "Training the Trail Horse" will be shown.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will meet at 7 tonight in Lawson 201.

ENTRY DEADLINE for the Nov. 14 "Eimer Mitchell Basketball Classic," an all night three-on-three tourney, is Nov. 10. For details, call 536-5531.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer an "Introduction to DMS-CMS" workshop at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Communications 9A and an "Introduction to dBase II" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Faner 1032. For details, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOURNAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. Today in Neckers 218.

SIGMA TAU Delta will offer a discussion by Leland Person, professor of English, on the "Gothic Tradition" of such authors as Poe, Hawthorne and James at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 2408.

INDIA ASSOCIATION of Southern Illinois will host its annual "Feast of India" at 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at Mardale Baptist Church

SAE-ATO Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT FITNESS Programs are specifically designed for adults. Classes include multi-level aerobics at 4:45 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. in the Rec Center.

JAZZ DANCE will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tues.-Thurs., in the Rec Center Dance Studio. For details, call 536-5531.

TAI CHI class is holding registration for a five-week program beginning Nov. 4, in the Rec Center Martial Arts Room. For details, call 536-5531.

CLIMBING WALL is for those wanting a new, different type of recreation. Students can learn to climb the wall with individualized instruction. No experience is necessary. The climbing wall,

located in the Rec Center Lower Level is open from 7 to 9 p.m., Mon.-Wed. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.

NOON AEROBICS is offered every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 12:15 p.m. The class, which meets in the Rec Center Dance Studio, is for students of any fitness level.

DANCE FOR the Heart pledge sheets are available now. The dance will be held Nov. 8-14 with all funds going to the American Heart Association. Pledge sheets are available at the Rec Center Information Desk.

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FOX Eastgate 457-5685
Princess Bride (PG) 5:15 7:15 9:15
In The Mood (PG13) 5:00 7:00 9:00
Prince of Darkness (R) 5:00 7:10 9:20

YASITY 457-6100
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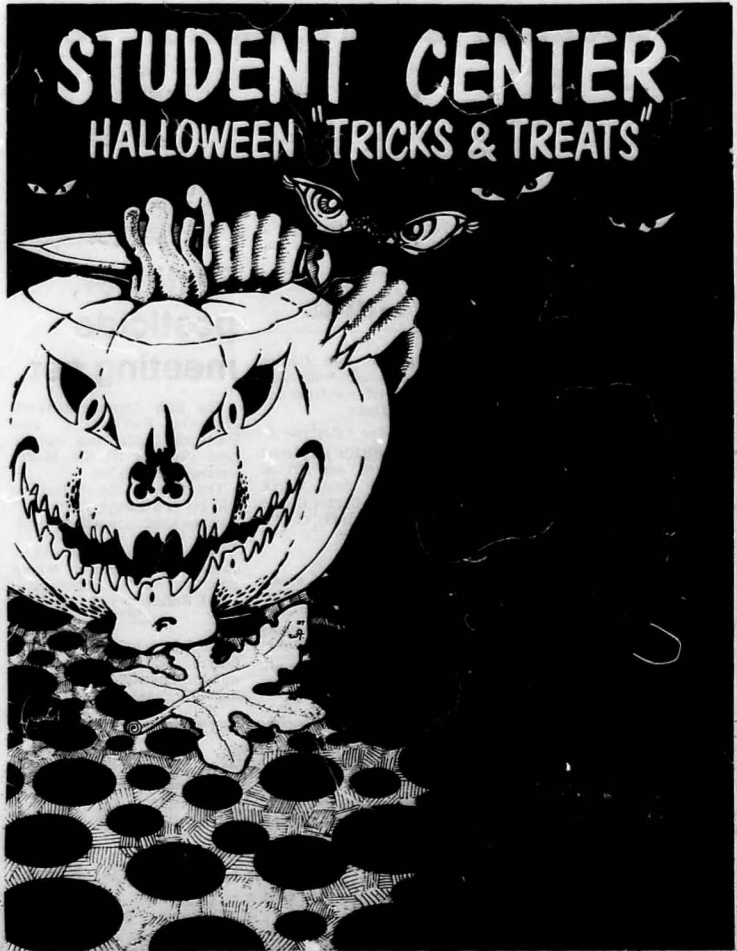
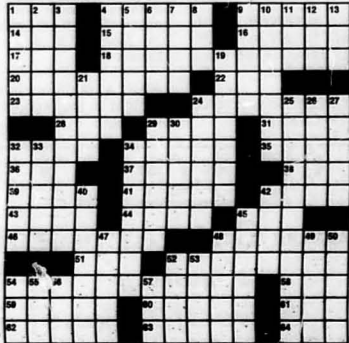
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ACROSS
 1 Lamb's sire
 4 Impish
 9 Lissen
 14 Comic Olsen
 15 Not a soul
 16 Where the Brassos flows
 17 Mai de
 18 Way to fry eggs
 20 Hobbies
 22 Raised railway
 23 Fashions
 24 Repairs a roof
 28 Facilitate
 29 Tater
 31 Affaire d'honneur
 32 Carry on
 34 Disgrace
 35 Pale tan
 36 Eccentric
 37 Hue
 38 Stanley of films
 39 Semester
 41 Affirms
 42 Gypsy gentlemen
 43 Butter substitute
 44 Muddle
 45 Relatives
 46 Packages again
 48 Lama-like mammal
 51 "Honest —"
 52 Student weapon
 54 Pirate flags
 58 Small amount
 59 Racetracks

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

- 60 Stage machines
 61 Miss Arden
 62 Cooper and Carter
 63 Bushed
 64 In the — (hard up)
 DOWN
 1 Frolics
 2 Captain Alaskan
 3 Frankster
 4 Followed
 5 An Armstrong
 6 Baptismal basin
 7 Taverns
 8 Fr. marshal
 9 On a slant
 10 — manner (doctor's attitude)
 11 Lizzie Borden's weapon
 12 Gr. letter
 13 Sixth sense
 19 Farm machines
 21 Long cut
 24 Hearsay
 25 7 to some
 26 Spooky
 27 Squid urban areas
 29 Jostles
 30 Loos color
 32 Helicopter part
 33 An Astaire
 34 Go hurriedly
 40 With virtue
 42 Well-heeled
 45 Busaed
 47 Chasm
 48 Light poetry
 49 Ingenuous
 50 Fed the kitty
 52 Alphabet run
 53 Raise
 54 Trot
 56 Roman household god
 57 Choose



Area artists display work

Two area art teachers will display their work in "From the Earth," an exhibit at the Associated Artists Gallery, 213 S. Illinois Ave. The exhibit opens today and runs through Nov. 14.

Valerie Fry, who teaches at Puka Preschool, will exhibit her colorful renderings of water and fish in pastels and collages which will contrast the dark, earthy quality of work by Debra Jones, who teaches at Carrier Mills High School and John A. Logan College.

Jones will be showing a series of collage drawings and collagraphs. Collagraphs are collages that are printed on an etching press.

Both Fry and Jones are graduates of SIU-C.

A reception for the artists will be held at the gallery Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

New Orleans trip set to tour South

International Programs and Services will offer a trip to New Orleans Nov. 21-26.

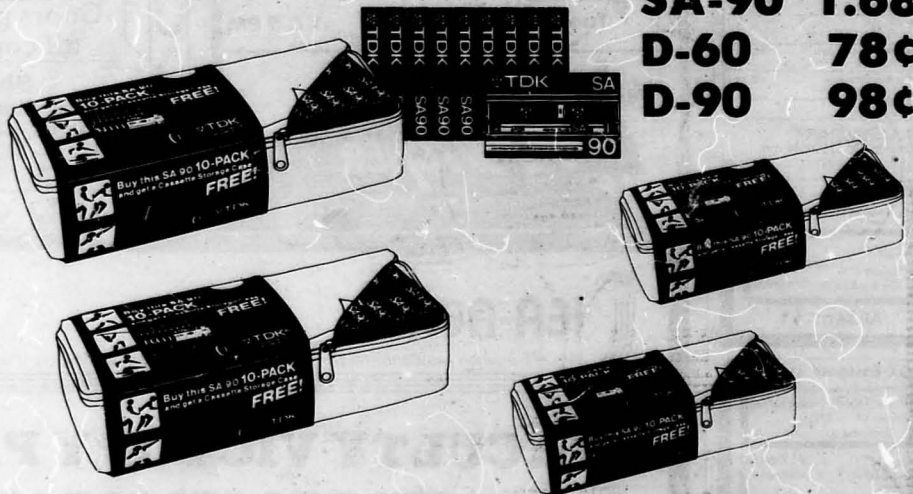
The trip includes a trip to Baton Rouge, Natchez, Mississippi and Rosedown plantation. Cost is \$175, which includes coach, fare, hotel accommodations and admissions to historical sights. Space is limited.

Reservations may be made now at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest.



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All glass objects will be confiscated. Use plastic jugs, cups and cans.

The police will be checking ID's. Carry official ID with you. No underage drinking is permitted.

When approached by officials, work with them in a civilized manner.

Don't throw objects through the crowd.

Drinking will be allowed on South Illinois Avenue and Grand Avenue between 7p.m. & 2a.m., Friday, October 30 & Saturday, October 31.

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Steroids: Muscle builders risk addiction in the battle of bulge

By Sue Ann Warren
Wellness Center

Dion, an 18-year-old freshman, knew the side effects of anabolic steroids but decided to take the risks. "I didn't care if I died, as long as I died big," Dion said.

He started out using steroids to help build for competition, then came the personality changes. All interests in other activities were lost and he came to care about one thing and one thing only—"working out." Peer pressure and the gym atmosphere strengthened his desire to become big.

Three thousand dollars and one year later, Dion is now off steroids; but, there is no way to determine what price his body paid.

Drug abuse in sports is not new; it was even prevalent as far back as the first Olympic competition. Fortunately media exposure and public awareness have brought this once taboo subject out into the open. We are most familiar with the threats posed by cocaine and "crack" and the toll they have had on the athletic community; but knowledge about the dangers of anabolic steroids and their devastating impact is just beginning to get the attention it deserves.

Although anabolic steroids were first mainly used by weightlifters and body builders, their use has spread gradually to most all areas of athletic competition. Even

To Your Health

more frightening is the fact that more and more recreational athletes are utilizing the drug to create a macho musculature and are associating this with fitness.

The side effects of anabolic steroids are often subtle, and not readily apparent like those of "recreational" drugs. Their physical and psychological side effects can be far more devastating.

Although steroids are clearly a serious health risk, many young athletes wanting to build up muscle in as little time as possible believe that the benefits far outweigh the ill effects. This is not the case.

Immediate side effects of anabolic steroids associated with women are changes in hormone levels, menstrual irregularities and hoarseness. More long term and irreversible side effects are baldness, male hair distribution, enlargement of the clitoris and a deepened voice.

Males exhibit testicular shrinkage, changes in sex drive, impotence, decreased sperm count, enlargement of prostate, male pattern hair loss, and enlargement of breast tissue in response to these drugs.

Other possible health risks associated with this drug are:

1. Drastic changes in behavior, such as

aggressiveness and a feeling of omnipotence.

2. Alteration in blood cholesterol and elevation of blood pressure which are well-established risk factors of heart disease.

3. Acne on back, arms and face.

4. Yellow discoloration of the skin and the white of the eyes due to liver damage.

5. Kidney pain and blood in the urine due to kidney damage.

6. Loss of elasticity of connective tissue which may result in torn or pulled ligaments and tendons.

7. Increased risk for hepatitis, AIDS, and muscle wasting due to shared or reused syringes and needles.

Many past users of anabolic steroids report a strong feeling of psychological addiction and have had considerable difficulty terminating the use of the drug. The "steroid mentality" of immediate success at any cost has given some an edge in competition or short-lived ego boost, but it almost always comes at great cost—often irreversible physical and psychological damage have been done.

If you or anyone you know needs more information about steroid use or help getting off steroids call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

To Your Health is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

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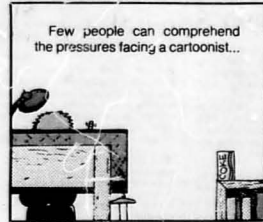
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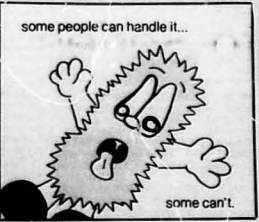
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deadlines, smudges, critics, editors, fan clubs, personal appearances, grammar problems, misspellings, label suits, maternity suits, paper cuts, eraser crumbs under the fingernail, stale beer, writer's block, censorship, Ed Meese, smartass cartoon characters, cold hot dogs, starvation, George Bush for President, bills...

EDITOR'S NOTE: He's full of *stare*, too.



By Jed Prest

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Series' umps made crucial, close calls

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Umpires Dave Phillips and Lee Weyer made three controversial calls Sunday in the seventh game of the World Series, won by the Minnesota Twins, 4-2.

In the second inning, when Minnesota scored its first run, Don Baylor was called out at the plate by American League umpire Dave Phillips on a throw from left fielder Vince Coleman.

"The ball beat him and I thought he got the ball down," Phillips said. "Baylor didn't say a word. Nobody said a word. The replay might have shown otherwise but I didn't have that luxury."

The throw was clearly in time but replays showed St. Louis catcher Steve Lake did not put the tag on Baylor until the designated hitter slid safely across the plate.

First base umpire Lee Weyer of the National League figured in the other two calls.

"Lee Weyer has been calling the plays too fast all season," Cardinals Coach Red Schoendienst said. "He WAS a good umpire."

Weyer ruled St. Louis pitcher Joe Magrane missed tagging first on a grounder to first baseman Jim Lindeman in the fifth inning. Reliever Danny Cox came on and gave up an RBI double to Kirby Puckett on his first pitch, pulling the Twins into a 2-2 tie.

The replay showed Cox's foot may have scraped the bag. He was a little late covering on the grounder and took Lindeman's throw off balance. He twisted around in an effort to touch the base and his foot went over the bag as Gagne touched it. It was unclear from replays whether his foot scraped the tag or went over it.

"The black shoe (Gagne's) hit it before the red shoe (Magrane's). Magrane was groping, but he didn't hit it," Weyer said. "The play was right."

Cardinals second baseman Tom Herr was picked off by Twins pitcher Frank Viola after singling with one out in the sixth. Herr ran toward second, then scampered back to first, running into first baseman Kent Hrbek on the way.

Weyer did not call interference (obstruction) on Hrbek and did not rule Herr got back to first safely although replays showed his foot reached the bag before Viola's tag.

"There wasn't any obstruction," Weyer said. "If so, Herr went right back out (of the baseline). I got blocked out. I thought when (second baseman Steve Lombardozzi) threw the ball, he must have got him. But Hrbek went right in front of me. I did not see him when he touched him. But when he threw, it was in time."

Said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog: "On the pickoff, our guy got back. I don't want to get into those controversial calls, but Weyer said (Gagne) beat the play and he didn't. The only way he could have been safe is if Magrane missed the base. He didn't. He dragged his foot over it."

Several factors a key to Series

Metrodome proves crucial to Twins

World Series Pressure Points

By United Press International

— The Metrodome — Was probably the single most important factor in the Series. The Twins didn't lose a game there in four tries.

— Frank Viola — Twins lefty emerged as the Series MVP, going 2-1 in three starts.

— Vince Coleman — Key to Cards' running game struck out five times in the seven times he led off for the Cardinals in the Series. He also went 0-for-7 in his second at-bat. However, he did throw out two runners at the plate in Game 7 to tie a Series record for assists by an outfielder in a game.

— Willie McCree — Might have qualified as Series MVP had St. Louis won. Needed because of injuries to Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton, he hit .370.

— Gary Gaetti and Greg Gagne — Left side of Twins infield was key to Game 7. Gagne drove in game-winner and Gaetti played

his usual flawless game at third base. He threw out McGee in the ninth for the final out of the Series.

— Tom Lawless — The replacement for Cards' third baseman Pendleton snared Gagne's gamer, but could not throw runner out at first. Perhaps no third baseman could have made the play.

— Tim Laudner — Cards stole 12 bases in the Series. However, Twins' power offset that speed often enough, and Laudner contributed with a .318 average.

— Dan Driessen — Cards' lefty-swinging veteran did nothing spectacular in Clark's absence, hitting .231 with one RBI.


— Ozzie Smith and Tom Herr — Cards DP combo was not a factor in Game 7 until the eighth inning, when Herr's relay failed to catch Laudner at the plate.

— Jeff Reardon — Was perfect in his only save opportunity of the Series, putting the Cards down 1-2-3 in ninth inning of Game 7.

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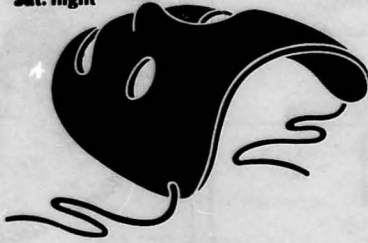
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Twins began with rookie skipper; Cards started with Tudor injury

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Chronology of events that keyed the Minnesota Twins' championship season:

Sept. 12, 1986 — Twins name Tom Kelly manager.

Feb. 3, 1987 — Twins acquire reliever Jeff Reardon.

June 10, 1987 — Twins defeat Kansas City 4-3 to move ahead of the Royals in the AL West.

June 24, 1987 — Twins acquire left-hander Dan Schatzeder from Philadelphia.

Aug. 31, 1987 — Twins acquire designated hitter Don Baylor from Boston.

Sept. 28, 1987 — Steve Lombardozzi knocks in four runs and the Twins beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 in Arlington to clinch their first division title since 1970.

Oct. 12, 1987 — Twins defeat Detroit 9-5 at Tiger Stadium in Game 5 to win their first American League pennant since 1965.

Oct. 25, 1987 — Twins defeat St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2, in the decisive seventh game of the World Series to win first championship in history of Minnesota franchise.

The chronology of events that keyed the St. Louis Cardinals' season:

April 19, 1987 — Pitcher John Tudor suffered a broken leg in a collision with Mets' catcher Barry Lyons while he was seated in the dugout, sidelining him until Aug. 1.

Sept. 9, 1987 — Jack Clark suffers a sprained ankle and torn tissue in his ankle while trying to avoid a tag on a play at first base at Montreal, putting him out for the season except for three pinch-hitting appearances.

Sept. 11, 1987 — The Cardinals, one strike away from seeing their lead cut to 1-2 game over the Mets, win when Willie McGee singles and Terry Pendleton hits a game-tying homer. A two-run 10th gives the Cardinals a 6-4 win over the Mets and keeps the lead at 1 1/2 games and the lead would never drop under that mark.

Sept. 29, 1987 — The Cardinals sweep a doubleheader from Montreal 1-0 and 3-0 while the Mets lose to Philadelphia, dropping the magic number from five to two

in less than six hot rs.

Oct. 1, 1987 — Danny Cox pitches a complete-game 8-2 win over Montreal to clinch the National League East championship for the Cardinals in the 159th game of the season.

Oct. 13, 1987 — The Cardinals return home from San Francisco trailing the Giants 3-2 and stave off elimination as Tudor, Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley combine for a 1-0 victory.

Oct. 14, 1987 — The Cardinals win their third National League pennant in six seasons by beating the Giants, behind Cox, 6-0. The big blow a three-run homer by Jose Oquendo.

Oct. 20, 1987 — After losing the first two games of the World Series in Minneapolis, the Cardinals return home and overcome a 1-0 deficit with three runs in the seventh to beat the Twins 3-1 and ignite a three-game sweep of the games in St. Louis.

Oct. 25, 1987 — After losing Game 6 in the Metrodome, the Cardinals lose to the Minnesota Twins 4-2 in the decisive seventh game of the Series.

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Series best and worst: Coleman not good, Roy Rogers was great

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Bests and worsts of the World Series:

Best achievement in sound — The last out of Game 7 registered 120 decibals, the same sound a 747 jet makes on takeoff.

Best use of a Roy Rogers recording — Rogers' theme song "Happy Trails To You" was played over the public address system every time a Cardinal pitcher was taken out.

Best Bronx cheer — Twins fans booted the Clydesdale horses whenever a Budweiser ad was shown on the scoreboard video. The Cardinals are owned by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co., makers of Budweiser.

Best use of a loudspeaker, non-speaking role — Don Baylor's pop foul in Game 6, which was headed for the stands, hit one of the speakers and was caught by catcher Tony Pena for an out.

Best Baryshniko, impersonation — Ozzie Smith's leaping grab of Greg Gagne's high chopper in Game 6. He caught the ball and threw in

one fluid motion but missed getting Gagne at first.

Best performance by a supporting player — Tom Lawless, who seldom played during the regular season, hit a three-run homer in Game 4 to help the Cardinals win 7-2.

Best actor — Whitey Herzog, manager of the Cardinals, who kept insisting after the first two games that his club would be lucky to win any games. The Cardinals promptly won the next three games.

Worst macho impersonation — Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett, who overthrew the cutoff man twice in the Series, allowing the runner to advance a base.

Worst way to start your day — Vince Coleman of the Cardinals struck out five times as a leadoff batter in the first inning.

Best Jeffrey Leonard impersonation — Randy Bush, who hit a batting-practice home run and went into a one-flap down trot as he rounded second base.

Worst performance by a manager — Minnesota Manager Tom Kelly's decision

to take out Les Straker after he pitched six scoreless innings in Game 3. His replacement, Juan Berenguer, promptly lost the game. Or Whitey Herzog's decision to lift Joe Magrane in Game seven.

Worst performance by a supporting player — Danny Cox of the Cardinals, blaming the home plate umpire after he couldn't get the ball over the plate during his losing relief stint in Game 7.

Worst use of the color red — Cardinal fans, who dressed in red to attend each of the games at Busch Stadium.

Worst batting average — Vince Coleman, who hit .143 and struck out 10 times.

Worst use of a handkerchief — Minnesota Twins fans, who preferred to wave them instead of using them for what they were intended.

Worst case of mistaken identity — An unsuspecting radio man who interviewed St. Louis Coach Dave Ricketts for several minutes, thinking he was Whitey Herzog.

Worst use of a cliché — Twins Manager Tom Kelly, who kept saying "We're doing the best we can."

TENNIS, from Page 16

lobs and hitting drop shots." Highly touted freshman Missy Jeffrey, 10-9 in No. 4 singles, showed flashes of brilliance but was inconsistent.

"The fall was just an introduction for her," Auld said. "She's just not only a tennis player, she's an athlete on the court. She's got so many shots that I think she confuses herself on which one to use. She has the desire and the ability to really come on strong in the spring."

Sue Steuby, 12-7, was consistent in No. 5 singles. She had

second place finishes in her flights in two tournaments.

"She's very tenacious," Auld said. "I think the other players respect her for that. She gives 110 percent every time she steps on the court."

Maria Coch went 9-6 while taking the Gateway championship in No. 6 singles. She won five of her last six matches.

"Maria's concentration is very, very good," Auld said. "She's doing a lot more with the ball. You have to go out and beat Maria. She usually doesn't beat herself."

Julie Burgess went 5-5 and was the Murray State Invitational winner in No. 6 singles. Michele Toye was 4-6 and Sherry Knight was 1-1.

The Salukis dynamic duo in No. 1 singles, Moellering and Boardman, set a SIU-C career record for doubles wins (41) in less than two years since they became a team. This fall season, they went 7-7.

Cherebetiu and Jeffrey, 5-7 in No. 2 doubles, needed to be more consistent, Auld said.

In No. 3 doubles, Coch and Burgess were 2-7.

PARKING, from Page 16

2002. The city and New York state are seeking a new contract that would keep the Yankees in the Bronx well beyond 2002.

One provision of the 1973 lease called for construction of 7,500 parking spaces near the stadium, a number later revised to 6,900.

A New Jersey newspaper Sunday reported about Monday's court motion based on information leaked by an unidentified Yankees official, sparking renewed speculation the franchise was plotting to move across the Hudson River

to a new stadium in New Jersey.

Esnard Sunday said as of last week the lease negotiations were going well and the team's lawyers were not pressing the question of parking.

Puzzle answers

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RAM ERFIA ADATE
ONE NOOE TEXAS
MEE SOTTSTDEP
PPTPTPTT RRS
STYLER REMINES
ADD BDD DDEL
DDEE DDEE DDEE
DDDD DDDE DDEE
TDDD DDDDE DDEE
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Correction

The Discount Den ad for Mon., Oct. 26 should have read:

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195/75R14	\$1.99	205/75R14	\$6.99
205/75R14	\$6.99	205/75R15	\$6.99
205/75R15	\$6.99	215/75R15	\$6.99
215/75R15	\$9.99	225/75R15	\$6.99
225/75R15	\$6.99	205/70R14	\$9.99
235/75R15	\$8.99	225/70R15	\$6.99

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