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Daily Egyptian Staff

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American forces smash opposition on Caribbean isle

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — American forces crushed a final stronghold of Guatemalan rebels Thursday, but the Caribbean island's dictator ordered holding hostages still resisting the invaders and holding hostages. The United States continued to pour hundreds of fresh provisions into the fight for the tiny nation.

Armed Cubans who had been holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the hills east of the Barbados capital St. George's, were overrun Thursday, 21 days after the U.S. invasion began, the Pentagon said.

The sources, who would not be identified, said they knew neither the nationality nor number of hostages. Hundreds of American remain on campuses in an atmosphere of fear.

The Cuban government says almost all the Cubans on Grenada were airport construction workers who had been issued light arms. But the U.S. officials said it appeared the Cubans may have been planning a military invasion of Grenada.

"We got there just in time," U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane said in Washington.

The Pentagon said the casualty toll among the almost 3,000 U.S. troops stood at nine killed and 29 wounded.

Students protest bicycle regulations

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

A petition protesting a regulation designating the Faner Hall breezeway as off limits to bicyclists was signed by 503 students Thursday.

Although Harvey Woods, writer of the petition, thinks there is a need for greater bicycle safety on campus, he said barring bicyclists from riding through Faner Hall is not the answer.

The regulation, passed by the University Traffic and Parking Committee Monday, designates the breezeway as off limits to bicyclists at all times after the regulation was passed by the committee prohibits bicyclists from riding through the area between the Student Center and Faner Hall.

A petition protesting the regulation began Aug. 31 as a $3 increase for the "repair of athletic facilities. At the Sept. 14, 503 students spent the $5 increase for repairs and money to cover fiscal shortfalls. At that meeting, the GPSC refused to support the fee increase with concrete projections of income from the increase and a list of potential needs for the money.

Swinburne returned to the council Wednesday with a $10 increase, which would allow for free admission of all SIC-C sponsored events. Council representatives attacked the proposal as unworkable and a way for the council to raise more money.

Rodgers said he was driven by a call from the group to support higher increases as the "marketing analysis" is complete.

It was my error in making judgements. We have not been consistent," he said, but "this is my final figure."

Representatives questioned Swinburne's figures, saying they were "not supported by any" in the $10 increase.

A petition protesting a "fee proposal debated"

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

After a half-hour presentation by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and an hour of discussion on five separate fee proposals, the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted to not support a proposed $10 increase in the $30 athletics fee.

The proposal to the GPSC at its meeting Wednesday night David Rodgers, a senior in accounting, said he wanted to report for two weeks because the GPSC had spent the entire semester considering different fee possibilities.

Swinburne told the council Aug. 31 as a $2 increase for the "repair of athletics facilities. At the Sept. 14 conference, it became a $3 increase for repairs and money to cover fiscal shortfalls. At that meeting, the GPSC refused to support the fee increase with concrete projections of income from the increase and a list of potential needs for the money.

Swinburne returned to the council Wednesday with a $10 increase, which would allow for free admission of all SIC-C sponsored events. Council representatives attacked the proposal as unworkable and a way for the council to raise more money.

Rodgers submitted three resolutions to try to solve the issue. He proposed a fee proposal opposing Swinburne's $10 increase, which failed, and two other resolutions calling for a $5 increase and no more than a $5 increase failed.

Other resolutions which failed were: a proposal to allow a possible referrendum on the increase issue and an alternative proposal opposing Swinburne's $10 increase.

The voting on three resolutions was close. The resolutions opposing the $10 increase and the resolution in support of no increase passed 22-19.

The resolution supporting a $5 increase lost by the vote.

Reagan: Soviets encourage violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Thursday night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"The president said the American administration and Grenada were "network of surrogates and terrorists".

Reagan said that on Grenada the government had ordered that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military invasion.

"As it turned out, the number was much larger and they were a military force," Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and communication equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

About 3,000 American forces have landed on the island since a pre-dawn invasion Tuesday. "It is our intention to get our men out as soon as possible," the president said.

The president called the invasion a "brilliant campaign" that is "now in the mop-up phase." "Regrettably," he said, Cuban President Fidel Castro "ordered his men to fight to the death and some did. Others will be sent to their homeland.

Reagan said he ordered the invasion because of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors that "we join in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada..."

"These small, peaceful nations needed our help," the president said, adding that three of the countries do not have any arms and the others have limited arms.

"The legitimacy of their request, plus our own concern for their fate, convinced me to take this decision," said Reagan. "I have a responsibility to see that our citizens if their right to life and liberty is threatened."

"The nightmare of our nation will be repeated," the president said.

Reagan said that in Lebanon, the United States "will do everything we can to ensure that these men are as safe as possible."
A bomb squad was called in. "The sentiment has either been very strong support for the president's firm action or that we should get immediately out and the purpose of our exercise there is to topple an unfriendly government," he said.

On Tuesday, Percy said that the search for missing bodies, including two French presumed dead, went on at both camps. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said about 750 calls had been placed by midday. He said the phone lines would be kept open until every Marine and Navy man on the base at the time of the blast had a chance to place a call.

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Hundreds of demonstrators, supporters of President Amin Gemayel, marched to the residences of the U.S. and French ambassadors led by Gemayel's 14-year-old daughter, Nicole. They carried U.S. and French flags and banners such as one proclaiming, "U.S. Marines—Heroes Of Peace."

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News Roundup

Reporters allowed into Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon gave 12 reporters an escorted glimpse of Grenada on Thursday after newspaper publishers accused the Reagan administration of misleading Soviet tactics in barring the media from the battle scene.

Until the brief roundtrip tour from Barbados — 2½ hours in the air and two on the ground — no reporters had been allowed to cover the invasion since its start Tuesday.

100-year-old rancher arrested

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — A bomb squad was called in Thursday to help remove two bodies from an elderly murder suspect's ranch, which police feared were buried with body traps as well as vicious dogs.

Ollie Rainey, a former deputy sheriff who claims to be 100 years old, was arrested on murder charges late Wednesday after officers discovered the bodies of two men on his ranch about 60 miles southeast of Grants, said Cibola County Sheriff Bill Driggers.

Cuban military presence revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The invasion of Grenada has revealed a Cuban presence that was almost double earlier American estimates and which included large numbers of military personnel who virtually controlled the island's southeast portion, State Department officials said Thursday.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said it also appeared that Cuba had been planning the construction of a major military installation on Grenada.

Beirut marchers support U.S.

BEIRUT (AP) — Pro-government Lebanese carrying U.S. and French flags rallied Thursday to show support for the military intervention in Lebanon. The Marine commandant said new security measures had been established to prevent a repeat of the suicide bombings that killed more than 270 Americans and French soldiers.

The death toll from the attacks at the French and U.S. bases continued to rise; 259 U.S. servicemen were killed, according to the Pentagon, and 16 French soldiers died, according to French military officials in Beirut.

Public respondents to the recent events involving U.S. military personnel in Lebanon have been somewhat greater than normal, according to staff members in the Washington offices of Sens. Charles Percy and Alan Dixon, and Rep. Jim Simon. And aides said that callers have been about equally split about the propriety of U.S. military involvement in Lebanon and Grenada.

Simon's office has received about 120 to 150 calls, the majority of which have been in response to the U.S. invasion of Grenada, according to David Carle, Simon's press aide.

Carle said that the response to the attack on Grenada has been "about half and half." "The sentiment has either been very strong support for the president's firm action or that we should get immediately out and the purpose of our exercise there is to topple an unfriendly government," he said.

On Tuesday, Percy's office in Springfield, Chicago, said Washington received a total of 84 calls about the Grenada invasion and the Marines in Lebanon, according to the Republican senator's press aide, Larry Jones.

On Wednesday, she said, the office received 238 calls about Grenada and 72 calls about Lebanon.

Jones said that although staff members didn't keep an exact count, they "roughly split" on the issues, according to George Ludlum, Dixon's press aide. Figures were not available from his office for Thursday.

PUBLIC OPINION SPILT ON BEIRUT AND GRENADA...
PROTEST from Page 1

The omission of the word "no" created a serious fire hazard and could have prevented the fire and the loss of life. The court's decision was based on the ignorance of the fire department and the negligence of the landlord. The case was brought to the attention of the public and the fire department to prevent similar incidents in the future.

The sentence referred to obligations the city would assume in transfer of a 1981 $4.1 million bond issue from City Hall to the city so that a new issue for conference center financing could be made.

Police. The accident involved a bicyclist who wrecked after hitting a hole, according to police reports.

The Traffic and Parking Committee also approved a regulation stating that bicycles must yield to pedestrians at all times. Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services and chairman of the committee, said signs that read "bicycles must yield" will be placed throughout campus and on the Route 51 pedestrian overpass.

Woods said he will turn the petition over to Dougherty for the committee's consideration. The Traffic and Parking Committee is scheduled to meet Nov. 14.

Campus Parking Manager

Lawsuit filed against airline

By John Rackie Staff Writer

The widow of one of the 10 persons who died in the crash of an Air Illinois plane Oct. 1 filed a lawsuit against the airline for $1 million in Cook County Circuit Court Thursday.

The suit was filed by Jane Brown, 51, whose husband, Jeremy Brown, was killed when the twin-engine Hawker-Siddeley project crashed on Friday. Green Bay, Wisconsin, was one of seven passengers flown from Chicago to Carbondale.

The suit accuses the Carbondale-based airline of failing "to exercise the highest degree of caution" to protect those aboard.

The suit alleges the airline was negligent in maintaining "a safe and airworthy aircraft" and that the plane was flown despite known electrical problems. The suit also states that the airline neglected to "attain proper weather information and analysis, and analyze the cause of the crash, which occurred shortly after 9 p.m. during a thunderstorm, has not been determined. Investigators with the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration are continuing a study of possible causes.

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Ad Good Thru Sunday (Except Coupons)
City's in a corner

The DISMAL budgeting decisions facing Carbondale city are in a corner. How's that?

First of all, congratulations to

The Daily Egyptian Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

By the time you read this, the students who choose to watch the games from the hill, Oct. 28 is commemorated every year in Greece. It commemorates a great day, this Halloween weekend. The book says that,

AJC Oct. 8, 1981 Oct. 28 is commemorated every year in Greece. It commemorates a great day, this Halloween weekend. The book says that,

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City grapples with social services

By Patricia Williams Staff Writer

She has rheumatoid arthritis and is confined to a wheelchair, but the woman’s unlined face and black hair make her look much younger than her 62 years. "I look like I could jump up and scrub these walls, don’t I?" she asked, smiling.

But far from being able to scrub walls, she has to concentrate on her small white house in northeast Carbondale. And after recent operations on her leg and hip, and therapy at SIUC, she is just now able to walk using a walker occasionally and briefly.

The WOMAN, who asked not to be identified, is one of about 10 elderly persons living at home without help from Carbondale’s Comprehensive Health Program, a service that she says has given her some freedom to live at home.

The program is threatened by the expiration of a federal grant that had funded it.

"You’re young. You just don’t realize what you’re doing when you sit and sit in a living room containing her son’s racquetball trophies and photographs of grandchildren. To remain in the house where she and her husband have lived since 1941 requires getting the 10 hours a week that health workers provide, straightening her house and doing chores that she and her husband were used to doing.

HOME HEALTH service is one of four programs offered by the Comprehensive Health Program, located in the Carbondale C. Haynes Center. It also has a medical and dental clinic and a transportation service for the elderly.

The program’s administrator, Ken Robinson said, "We’re helping a lot of the elderly people in Carbondale." Robinson said, "We feel like we’re keeping a lot of people out of ‘nursing homes.’

Health services are offered on a fee scale based on client income. Robinson said the woman described above, whose husband is a retired SIUC engineering professor, pays $4 a week for the service she has received during the past six years. She said the service is time.

"It gets us through the day and takes a load from our shoulders,” she said.

NOT JUST older people are being threatened by the loss of the federal money.

The Child Care program at the Erurma C. Hayes Center is also endangered. The program is a low-cost day-care service also based on the ability to pay.

The program is threatened by the expiration of a federal grant that had funded it.

Elderly, young appreciate local social programs

By Paula J. Finlay Staff Writer

It’s a simple rule of budgeting: Where there are lessors, there are cuts to be made to balance the budget.

This year, a multi-year federal grant that supplied $66,000 in home care services to the elderly, will not be renewed.

City officials are facing decisions on who will have to pay for services that will be offered under a new public-private partnership. The state and the city will each foot part of the bill.

The State’s share of the $241,193 the budget report reveals will be $125,000 for 100 levels of service.

Community Development Block Grant in fiscal year 1983-84 was $816,044, $217,965.30 was spent on social services in that program.

The program is threatened by the loss of some very important basic services.

The health service is closed, Robinson said he does not know where its clients will go for medical care.

The service, Donna Haynes, child care administrator, said, "OPeRING IN the Erurma C. Hayes Center, Child Care, which received about half its budget, or $230,000, from HUD, provides day care for children whose parents work or go to school. About 150 children per day are enrolled in Child Care.

The program is threatened by the expiration of a federal grant that had funded it.

You can’t really find a job around here unless you have a lot of experience,” she said.

THE WILLIAMS family is one of about 120 who use the child care program, administrator Donna Haynes said.

Haynes said she does not know where those families will go if the program is eliminated, but added that the possibility of cuts comes with the territory.

"It’s not something we’re pulling our hair out about," she said. "One of the aims, she said, is that child care people is that we’ve always been under fire. It’s just a little closer to home this time.”

AS Robison said the health program has also suffered systematic cuts since its inception about 13 years ago. But cuts or not, he said, the people in the program continue to make efforts to serve.

"We’ve got some dedicated people who are here because they want to help people," he said.

One of those "dedicated people" is Carrie Moxley, a worker in home health service who assists the elderly.

MOXLEY has worked for Comprehensive Health for two years. She said her training for the job consisted of having nine children, and 21 grandchildren, and taking care of her husband, who suffered a stroke several years ago.

Moxley works 40 hours a week in the program and is paid minimum wage. But even without pay, she said, she would still try to help the five people she works with.

"I feel like it’s my duty. As long as I help somebody, it makes me feel good," she said.

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New manager’s resume includes funding work

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Funding social services is nothing new to William Dixon, Carbondale’s newly selected city manager. That’s one of the reasons he got the job.

When the Carbondale City Council began searching for a manager to replace Carroll Py, who retired Sept. 1 after 41 years, one of the qualifications it wanted was experience in social service funding. Dixon, the council’s No. 1 choice, had that experience.

Dixon will take the manager post Dec. 1 after nine years in Glen Ellyn, where he is village manager. Dixon said that he is aware that money was applied for at each level of social service funding it was asked for, and how much money would have to be obtained from other sources, and the $19.5 million was applied to that amount. Then general fund department heads were asked to cut their budgets to make up the difference at each hypothetical level. The cuts were made proportionately to each department’s share of the total budget, he said.

AT THE 5 percent level, for example, the revenue-sharing money would cover all but about $20,000 needed to fund at that level. Instead of dividing 5.01 percent as always, the task force decided to take it from government executive agencies and departments.

The models do not show the complete $355,000 at every level, because when departments began making hypothetical budgets, they had to make cuts to stay within their dollar limits, Donald Monty, community development director, explained.

The cuts could always be made in dollar amounts; sometimes a whole program or department had to go, but when the department heads cut more than 50 percent, he said, the surplus was put back into general revenue sharing, he said.

In a memo to Py, that was included with the econometric models, Monty stressed that cuts or additions do not have to be across the board and that the council should look at the percentage levels. “The council could choose to ‘mix and match’, funding one social service program at 100 percent, another at 75 percent and another at zero,” Monty suggested.

MONTY SUGGESTED that the council first decide which social service programs it wants to continue and at what funding levels, keeping in mind the potential impact on other budgets.

Touch of Nature program to offer trips

Three trips are being offered during Thanksgiving break by Touch of Nature’s Southern Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program.

From Nov. 18 to Nov. 20, a cave exploration trip will be taken through at least three Southern Illinois caves.

From Nov. 18 to Nov. 20, a backpacking trip will be taken through the Big Bend National Park in Texas. Also, another group of backpackers will visit the Grand Canyon and the Colorado River.

Transportation, equipment and food will be provided. No previous experience is needed. Those interested may contact Joe Stoebe at 529-4161.

Puka Pre-School to hold Halloween party

Puka Pre-School will have a Halloween party for children ages 2 to 8 from 1 to 7:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The parties are open to all children in the community. Treats, games and awards for the best costumes will be featured.

The cost is $1 per child, and those interested may call 457-7801 or 549-0135 for reservations.

The pre-school is located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, 116 S. Illinois Ave.
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

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What would you do
If a total stranger proved to you
That your three closest friends were
Soviet agents?

COMIC BOOK HERO OF THE '30s
RICHARD PRYOR HERE AND NOW

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

S2 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 5:00 DAILY

Nightlife

Starring
Bridgette Monet
Lon. Sanders, Dorothy LeMay
Honey Wilder, Ginger, Monica

Absolutely NO ONE under 18
admitted. I.D. required
SHOWS DAILY 1:00 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

Jackson Browne — "Lawyers In Love"

"Open the door. Baby turn on the light. There's gonna be a party tonight, for a boy named weekday and a girl who never has the strength to go. Who penned those lyrics? Eddie Money, perhaps? It has away seemed to me. Was it Ozzy Osbourne? No. It was Jackson Browne."

A "premier preparer," as I've come to refer to the artist over the years, has written a new, upbeat album. "Lawyers in Love" has been out for three months, many radio stations are just now starting to pick up on the record. With the exception of "Say It Isn't True," another aspiring anti-war anthem, all the tunes on "Lawyers" are up-tempo rockers. Fans of earlier records like "For Everyman" and "Late for the Sky" are bound to be disappointed with the apparent lack of substance to Browne's new material.

Part of the reason for the shift to the more pronounced rock sound of "Lawyers" owes to the conspicuous absence of longtime sideman David Lindley, virtuoso guitarist and master of all things stringed, amicably parted ways with Browne's band in 1981 to form his own band, El Palomino, as per his own choosing. Lindley's searing lap steel, "Burning on Empty," and his poignant violin playing on "Before the Deluge" and "The Cow on the Cradle" perfectly articulated Browne's equally moving lyrics.

But after nearly 19 years touring and recording with Browne, Lindley felt the need to branch out into a group of his own.

This left Browne several musical options: he could have either tried to replace Lindley, a nearly impossible task, or he could augment his sound by adopting a very different approach to his music.

That choice came with the selection of Rick Vito, a raucous, sharp guitarist, to join Browne's band as its new lead guitarist. Originally Danny Kortchmar, a longtime Browne sideman, was to tour with the band, but had previous recording obligations. Vito's ringing bottleneck guitar dominates most of "Lawyer's" tunes. And most of the time it works. Vito's frenetic solos work well within the context of such rockers as "Cut It Away," "For A Rocker," and the title cut.

But let's back up a bit. Substance. It's seemingly on short supply on "Lawyers in Love," not that substance has to take the form of deep lyrical introspection, as it did in Browne's past. "The Pretender," perhaps his finest album, was the result of a deeply emotional catharsis, spurred by the suicide of his wife, Phyllis Major. But lack of substance is not to imply that "Lawyers in Love" is not a good record. On the contrary, it's a great record. In fact, it's a great record. Let's be clear. There's gonna be a fun record. Easter opts for lyrical simplicity, least anything like words get in the way of his music. The Crow's Nest (Next to 4th Street)
Big Twist, Jason and gangs to treat fans to free concert

By Terry Loecke
Entertainment Editor

It's Homecoming this weekend for two band leaders who will play at the east end of the Recreation Center Saturday night.

Jason and the Nashville Scorchers and Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows will treat Halloween partiers to a free concert, beginning at 8 p.m.

Jason Ringenberg, a Carbondale alumnus, and the Nashville Scorchers are up and coming on the national record charts with their second EP "Fever." The jazzy blues of Big Twist and his Mellow Fellows have entertained Carbondale crowds countless times. The group's last visit to Carbondale was in November 1982.

The band re-formed in January, centering itself around three original members: saxophonist Terry Ogolinski, guitarist Pete Special, Big Twist. The trio picked up keyboardist Sid Wingfield, drummer Willie Hayes from Mighty Joe Young's band; Sly Stone's trumpeter Jim Exum from Amusement Park, and the original Mellow Fellow bassist, Tango West.

The group is gaining the limelight through a video of a song from their new LP, "Playing for Keeps" on Alligator Records. The video, "300 pounds of Heavenly Joy," has been picked up by Music Television and the Black Entertainment channel, according to publicist Nancy Doyle. The video is also being distributed through Rock America, the distributor for the nation's video clubs.

The show will open with the debut of a local band, Hostage. The music should last until 1 a.m.

If it's raining the concert will be in Ballroom D of the Student Center. The concert is sponsored by several campus groups and is an SPC Consorts production.
Jackson Browne will combine '70s and '80s music at Arena

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

The name Jackson Browne conjures up different images for different people. Fans who have followed him through the '70s probably think of him as a poetic songwriter who draws inspiration from his own experiences to create somewhat disillusioned introspective lyrics in songs like "Doctor My Eyes," "The Load-Out," and "Running on Empty.

But anyone who has followed his singing and songwriting career into the '80s has noticed that Browne's lyrics have changed; he no longer seems to be searching for himself. In Rolling Stone magazine, Browne's guitarist Danny Kortchmar tried to explain the transition. "I think Jackson was feeling burdened by the image of Jackson Browne as a tragic figure, a thoughtful, brooding guy who reads poetry and plays concerts for weepy college girls.

Kortchmar said that he thought the idea of being "a rocker" intrigued Browne. "In the Seventies," Kortchmar said, "you were supposed to be sensitive, poetic, introverted. But it gets boring walking around in '60s prole dress, when sometimes you feel like putting on sleeveless T-shirts and sticking back your hair."

Songs like "Boulevard," "Lawyers in Love" show Browne's new lightweight rocker image, with beats that outweigh the words, commenting on "Somebody's Baby" in Rolling Stone, Browne said, "it was hard to write a song about so little."

But Browne has not abandoned writing meaningful lyrics completely. "Cut It Away," from his latest album, "Lover's in Love," is perhaps the most confessional of all the songs he's penned to date.

Browne is sure to offer something for everyone who catches his concert Friday in the Arena. Fans can expect to hear Browne's older, almost classic songs from the '70s, as well as the upbeat rock and roll tunes of the '80s.

Tickets are $10 and $12 and can be purchased at Plaza Records or the Arena Special Events Ticket Office. The show starts at 8 p.m.

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New Mexico State Vs. Salukis
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A Travel Service, Ltd.
Faculty could gain influence with bargaining, Donow says

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers plans to bring collective bargaining to SIUC faculty and promises more faculty input in budget and policy decision-making.

Herbert Donow, English professor and CFUT president for the past 11 years, said the distribution of this year's salary increases could have been identified the whole University, but instead they went to a few faculty members. Collective bargaining could help bring SIUC together to run as one unit, not a conglomeration of colleges, he said.

Last year, when positions were collapsed those salaries were spread around within each college, where a select number of faculty got raises up to 25 percent while remaining in the same job.

Donow said there was also a case where an administrative position was collapsed and additional responsibilities given to four other administrators, along with a 20 percent pay increase for each. "That tells us something," he said.

Dollars freed up from the collapsing of positions should be spread cross-departmentally, and devoted to hiring more instructors so more sections can be offered for each class. This would allow smaller classes and more individualized teaching.

"Faculty have little control over policy," Donow said, but if collective bargaining were to come to SIUC, policy setting would be different. Collective bargaining isn't a panacea, but faculty could exert their voice in policy decision-making, and the administration would have to listen, he said.

Donow said he is continuing discussions with the American Association of University Professors on the possibility of merging to jointly represent SIUC faculty as a bargaining agent. Though CFUT is working for joint representation, it would pursue sole representation if no agreement is reached.

CFUT is an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, which comes under the umbrella of AFL-CIO. At SIUC since 1971, CFUT recently began a membership drive during which he hopes to double the ranks of the faculty bargaining unit, other than a system unit which would include SIU-C. Ultimately, he advocates statewide bargaining which could affect the Illinois legislature's appropriations. All bargaining on the local level would do is attempt to reallocate a finite sum of money, but bargaining on the state level allows for more appropriations to all sources, Donow said local bargaining only forces priority choices, where money has to be taken from some other priority to raise faculty salaries.

Collective bargaining could be here within two years, Donow said. Two bills signed by Gov. Thompson granted collective bargaining to Illinois public employees Sept. 23. Both are expected to easily pass the legislature's veto session in November. The bills go into effect Jan. 1.

Herbert Donow, CFUT president and English professor, works in his office in Woody Hall.
Women's Transit to be idle Friday

The Women's Transit will not run on Friday due to the extra traffic on Halloween. The service provides transportation for women traveling alone, to or from an educational activity and to women who live alone.

Beginning Monday, hours for the service will be 6 p.m. to midnight. Women in need of transportation can call 453-2212.

Dental plan meeting set

A meeting to discuss a University Employees Credit Union dental insurance plan will be held in the University Auditorium from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday. Anyone eligible to become a member of the credit union can sign up for the plan, including faculty members, student workers, alumni and their dependents, according to Joe Yusko, director of University risk management.

Nov. 1 is the last day to sign up for the insurance.

Park schedules

A Halloween party and costume contest for children in preschool through third grade will be held by the Carbondale Park District from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at Turley Park. Awards will be given in each grade level for the scariest, prettiest, silliest and overall best costumes.

Costume parade to be held at mall

A costume parade for children will be hosted by the University Mall at 1 p.m. Sunday. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, scariest and most unique costumes to children in preschool through kindergarten, first through third and fourth through sixth grades.

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Youths, students cooperate on UNICEF Halloween Drive

Young people from 10 area churches and students from the Wesley Foundation will be knocking on doors all over Carbondale in an attempt to raise money for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, according to Terry Christoff, UNICEF director.

About 100 people will trick-or-treat for UNICEF from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday. UNICEF is an independent branch of the United Nations. Donations go to help provide food, water and immunizations to children of war-torn countries.

Christoff said he expects all of Carbondale to be covered. Each group is assigned to a particular area of the city, but is not permitted to go out of city limits.

"Hopefully, every residence will be covered," Christoff said. "Any age group is welcome to participate, he added."

A goal hasn't been set for the drive, but Christoff said last year the group collected $1,400. "It would be nice if we could get that much or even a little," he said.

Christoff hopes that people will be encouraged to give to UNICEF because of the work that the organization does.

The drive during the Halloween weekend is the biggest fund-raising effort UNICEF makes during the year in this area, Christoff said.

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South Korean bombing call 'act of war'  

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Reagan administration official said Wednesday all available evidence suggests North Korea was responsible for the bombing that killed 17 high-ranking South Korean officials in Burma.

"This was really something that very much approached the act of war if it turns out that the North Koreans did that," the official said.

The official also said North Korea was making escalating threats against President Reagan, heightening concern about his safety during a planned trip to South Korea next month.

Steve Pavlovich and Susan Burns use a boat to take depth readings in Campus Lake.

Water quality is monitored

Pavlovich said, "I don't want to make it worse anyone. It's nothing that is going to happen next year."

If the lake reaches eutrophication, it will be drained, dredged and dredged, as it was in 1949 and 1969, Pavlovich said. Sediments and mud will be dug out of the lake. Pavlovich said that the lake is safe now and if we were to make any recommendations, they would be to stabilize the shoreline with rocks to prevent run-off.

The Pollution Control group is working in conjunction with the EPA on a private study concerning the incident in 1975 when polychlorinated biphenols entered Campus Lake. PCB leaked out of a Health Service electrical transformer and entered the lake through a storm sewer after a rain storm. Pavlovich said that there are no dangerous levels of PCB in the lake at this time.

The group takes field observations which consist of transparency readings. A black and white metal disk, called a secchi disk, is lowered into the water until the colors on the disk are not distinguishable. A rope attached to the disk is marked at one foot intervals. The clarity of the water is determined by how deep the disk is lowered into the water.

The clearer the water, the deeper the sunlight will penetrate. The deeper the sunlight, the deeper the algae will grow. If this happens, oxygen content will increase, which will result in a cleaner lake for swimming, Pavlovich said.

Field observations are taken for the amount of algae in the water, amount of weeds on the shoreline, the color of the water, amount of dissolved oxygen at different water levels.

The group takes water samples from the bottom and the top of the lake to be brought back to the lab. After the field observations are taken, the information is brought back to the lab and is logged and put on graphs which enables trends to be spotted.

Compared to 126 other lakes sampled by the EPA, Campus Lake ranked 68th in water quality.

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Computing Affairs to offer workshops

The Office of Computing Affairs is offering several workshops during November. Most sessions will be limited to 20 people. Those interested may register by calling Academic Affairs at 852-3322.

- Introduction to music will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Faner 3208.
- Introduction to CMS will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Faner 3208.
- Introduction to SASS will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Faner 1006.

For more information, please contact the Computing Affairs office.

Halloween Survival Center
The Halloween Survival Center is offering special deals on Halloween-themed items. All proceeds will go to WCIL's Feed the Hungry Drive.

Los Angeles Daily News, October 30, 1983, Page 15
New York mass held for Marines

NEW YORK (AP) — Three dozen Marines and hundreds of church groups attended a special Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral Wednesday to honor service members killed in the bombing of a Marine Post in Beirut.


"When something terrible happens, we may be inclined to say, 'Why did God do this?' We know that God did not do it. People did it to other people," Rigney said.

"And I believe at all the pages of our Scriptures," the monsignor said, "God is more angry and more remorseful than we are."

Those seeking a way to respond to the tragedy can do so by becoming "better than we have ever been" in our everyday lives, the monsignor said.

Rigney told his listeners to pray for those killed and their families. But he also told the crowd "to pray for yourselves that we may be more caring for the survivors ... and ... to pray for the living Marines that perhaps we were ever inclined to do before this tragedy.

Border-hopping drinkers still legal

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Senate on Wednesday rejected an amendment to a bill that would have helped eliminate "border hopping" by underage drinkers from Illinois and Michigan.

The amendment that would have made the drinking age for visiting non-residents the same as described on their home state's drinking age for those staying in Wisconsin where the statutory drinking age now is 18.

Advocates attempted to attack the amendment in an Assembly bill that calls for raising Wisconsin's statutory drinking age to 19 in 1984, would provide 18-21 year-olds with more involvement in the electoral process, it might not be faced with revocation of its drinking privileges.

By John Stewart

A resolution opposing any "unreasonable limitations or restrictions" of liquor company sponsorship of University activities was defeated by the Graduate and Professional Student Council Wednesday.

Opposition to the motion concerned a perception that the University was trying to increase alcohol consumption, while supporters of the resolution argued the liquor companies spend dollars at SIU, C and the University and drinker's dollars would just be spent with non-university media.

Jack McKillip, a psychology instructor, told the council 150,000 beers a week were consumed by SIU students. He said 20 percent of the students report academic difficulties because of their alcohol consumption. A resolution that would have prohibited the University from accepting liquor company advertising dollars was proposed by Mr. McKillip, defeated in GPSC voting last month.

One representative asked McKillip if there was anything in his research to indicate advertising has no effects. GPSC president John Greenly cited statistics indicating that advertising has no affect on the drinking age of 19 take effect Jan. 1.

Supporters of the resolution, however, were opposed by the Tavern League of Wisconsin, who termed the search "unworkable and cumbersome."

School officials, law enforcement officials and parental groups have urged the Legislature to restore the statutory drinking age in Wisconsin to 21. Gov. Anthony S. Earl has threatened to veto any increase exceeding 18. The Assembly accepted an amendment to make the drinking age effective July 1, but rejected an attempt by Rep. David Clarenbach, D-Madison, to make it effective Nov. 6.

Clarenbach said an effective date of Nov. 6, which is election day in 1984, would provide 18-21 year-olds with a "civic lesson to the effect that, if their age group were more involved in the electoral process, it might not be faced with revocation of its drinking privileges.

The resolution also supported a boycott of Stroh's products because the Delta Chi shirt, which featured a Grim Reaper holding the blade of a scythe across the bare breasts of a scantily-clad woman, had a Stroh's logo on the back.

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SIU to host European group studying U.S. college funding

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University will play host to 14 top university administrators and education officials from Europe next week. The delegation from the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development will be here to complete the final phase of a three-phase study of institutional Management of Higher Education in America.

According to President Somit, the group will study various aspects of how American universities have responded to decreased funding.

Somit who is on the board of directors of the OECD was instrumental in making SIU a member of the prestigious European organization. Somit said, "I had been on the Board even before I came to SIU and felt it would be advantageous for the US to belong to OECD. Many benefits in the form of cooperative agreements and student and faculty exchanges would result from this association. To the best of my knowledge we are the only American university in OECD," he added.

The delegation arriving here on Sunday represents specialists in at least nine different fields from archeology to sociology, from 10 different countries and nine different European universities.

Konda Vinson, assistant to the director of International Education which will coordinate the visit said, "This is certainly one of the largest group of foreign experts to visit SIU at any one time. People on campus will have the opportunity to meet their European counterparts in fields and establish direct contacts."

Vinson said the delegation arrived in the United States in mid-October for a week long orientation in the University of Maryland. "The orientation is part of the first phase for the participants to secure a proper basis to conduct the more detailed field investigation of the second phase," she said. The first phase included visits to Washington D.C. and nearby institutions.

Vinson said the delegation then broke up into three groups "to study in detail strategies particular American universities have developed to cope with financial constraint."

"The first group will study how staff policies and procedures evolved as adaptations to a non-growth situation at the State University of New York. The second will visit the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to see how they have adapted academic programs to changing demands of the marketplace and the third group will analyze financial strategies at Ohio State University."

Vinson said the delegation will come to SIU to collate and analyze their findings and "develop ways of presenting their findings to wider European and American audiences."

The Office of International Education at SIU is involved in more than coordinating the SIU visit alone. Joyce Bodkin, secretary to the director of OIE, said, "We were in charge of coordinating arrangements for the whole study. OIE made all the travel, housing and meeting arrangements and even acted as the banker for the group. They sent us the funds and we did all the procurement for them."

Bodkin said the delegates would be free to meet with interested people from SIU at an open meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday evening at the Galaxy Lounge in the Student Center. The delegation is expected to leave SIU on Nov. 6.

Police report thefts of cash, property

Over $700 worth of cash and property was reported stolen from two separate burglaries, Carbondale police said.

A six-inch black and white television, changes from vending machines were taken from the Moose Lodge, Rural Walnut Route 2, Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, police said.

A back door was pried open, police said. The total loss was about $500.

In a separate incident, a $240 Sony cassette tape player was reported stolen at 5:49 p.m. Wednesday from the home of Phillip R. Cunningham, 1195 E. Walnut St.

Police said the item was taken from Cunningham's locked apartment.

Candy Taint!

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Lab notes earthquake activity; will soon join national network

By Joyce Vanderheide
Staff Writer

In the basement of Parkinson Laboratory, seismic activity across the globe is recorded 24 hours a day. In a few weeks, SIUC will become part of the National Earthquake Network and send that information to the National Earthquake Center near Denver, Colo. Larry Malinconico, assistant professor of geology, said the system has been operational for six months, but he has been waiting for a satellite clock to arrive. This clock will receive satellite signals and constantly correct the time to correspond to the clock at the headquarters in Colorado.

Currently the system is using a portable clock which researchers can use for field work. Malinconico said the satellite clock will arrive within the next two weeks. The seismometer, the sensitive box which measures seismic activity, will remain in 12-foot-deep concrete piers set in the bedrock in the basement. To avoid recording vibrations from the building itself, the piers are as isolated from the building as possible. Malinconico said. Gaps between the piers and the basement floor are filled with sand.

The seismometer is so sensitive that earth movements of thousands of millimeters can be detected, including area mine blasts and rumblings of trains through Carbondale. "We will be a small but integral part of the earthquake network," Malinconico said. Other stations, usually located on or college campuses, have larger, more sophisticated systems.

Carbondale is a good location for tracking earthquakes that could occur in the continent, he said. The nearest network stations are in St. Louis and Memphis.

Data from a minimum of three stations are needed to pinpoint an earthquake's location. The National Earthquake Information Center sometimes uses data from 70 to 80 stations, Malinconico said. The system isn't designed to predict earthquakes but, by looking at data, geologists can determine if more seismic activity than normal is occurring. This may suggest that energy is being released in small earthquakes, rather than being built up for a large earthquake, he said.

The system is a "very valuable class tool," Malinconico said. Graduate students in his "Exploration Geology" class learn by maintaining the system for a week. This includes changing the papers on the recorder every 24 hours, making certain the pens have ink, locating where earthquakes are occurring and identifying what phases are occurring.

By having the recorder on display, students in "Earth Science" and others "will have a better feel for how records are generated," Malinconico said, and will be able to watch earthquakes arrive. Sizeable earthquakes from over the world are recorded every two or three weeks.

Malinconico said six different earthquakes were recorded during the second week of October, including one in the Solomon Islands northeast of Australia measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale and others in Costa Rica and in the North Atlantic Ocean.

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New program to ready students for FAA jobs

By John Koch
Staff Writer

Daniel Koch believes that field trips can aid the learning process. Koch, an instructor in the School of Technical Careers newly-formed Airway Science program, said approximately 25 students and fellow faculty members with him Friday morning on a day-long field trip to two aviation centers in Oklahoma City.

The trip will begin at 5:30 a.m. on Nov. 6. It will take them to the Oklahoma City airport and then to the Monroney Aeronautical Center.

The center serves as a national training headquarters for the FAA. That center will be the likely destination for graduates of the Airway Science program, a four-year baccalaureate degree program, Koch said.

The center serves as a national training headquarters in the FAA.

The program, Joseph said, is an introductory special in aviation technology. The program, Joseph said, is a concentration of mathematics and science classes.

Koch believes that the program, which uses persons with a background in aviation and technology, will provide for a better airline industry. He said that if we had college-trained people in 1981, we probably would not have had a strike. Koch added, "The FAA traffic controller of the future will be a more professional and will be higher in morale. Koch has been with the FAA for 18 years and is an air traffic controller."

One reason air traffic controllers went on strike was because of job pressure, he said. "If you talk to a true professional you would find that the pressure of the job (for a controller) is not greater than that of a short order cook," Koch said.

"If you're competent in your job, then there is less pressure," he said. According to Newmyer. there are plans to expand the present program to include satellite operations away from Carbondale. "There is a continual increase in interest," he said.

The students will also tour Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma and should return to the Southern Illinois Airport at 8:30 a.m., Koch said.

One student planning to make the trip this weekend is Bruce Joseph, a senior in business administration, who is working on an aviation management degree through STC. Joseph is the president of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

The program, Joseph said, is the best in the country, if not in the world. The FAA, he said, has agreed to hire 500 persons who graduate from programs like those offered at SIU-C.

Koch plans to take his class of 18 students on field trips to the Regional Air Traffic Control Center in Kansas City and to the central tower of St. Louis, Lambert Field later this semester.
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TO THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA, HAVE A GHOULY HALLOWEEN REMEMBER TO THINK PINK AND GREEN. WE LOVE YOU ALL. YOUR SPIRIT COMMITTEE

SIGMA DELTA Chi, society of professional journalists will meet at noon Friday in Communications 1246.

DELTA SIGMA Theta, public service sorority, will host a halloween masquerade ball from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A, B and C. Admission will be $5 for these swarming costumes and $15 for all others. Proceeds will be donated to Sickle Cell Anemia.

THE CHILDREN'S CHOIR at Monument of Hope Church will present "Children's Praise to the Lord Variety Program" at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Monument of Hope Church, 401 N. Marion St.

THE SIERRA Club is sponsoring a hike and an optional campout at the Burden Falls in the eastern part of Shawnee National Forest to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the First National Bank parking lot.

WOMEN IN International Development will have a potluck and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort requests all student organizations that plan to collect money for The United Way to bring donations to the Office of Student Development

Support the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

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THE SIU MUSEUM: A Preserver of the National Patrimony since 1874" will be given by John Whillock, director of the museum, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Theses Room. Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society is sponsoring the presentation.

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GOOD JOB CURTIS McDANIEL & STAFF!
CARBONDALE CLEAN-UP WAS A SUCCESS! THANKS TO YOUR EFFORTS, CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE

LOVE JILL, TOM AND GEO HEBIES DAVE. YOU TOLD US TO FORGET YOUR BIRTHDAY! WE DID.

THE SCHWINN DELUXE EXERCISER

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Caribbean schools popular

Centers take U.S. overload

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The several hundred U.S. medical students in Grenada whose safety was a prime consideration in the American invasion, are among thousands of would-be doctors who have gone abroad after being rebuffed at home.

For decades, frustrated Americans have pursued their dream of a medical degree in Guatemala, Mexico, Bologna, Italy, and the Philippines.

But in recent years the trail has led most often to the Caribbean, where schools such as the American-run St. George's University Medical School on Grenada have sprung up in recent years. For Americans, they offer one distinct advantage: instruction in English.

St. George's was founded in 1977 by Charles Modica, 36, a Bayshore, N.Y., lawyer who was himself frustrated in attempts to gain admission to a U.S. medical school. Modica raised $5.5 million from backers including physicians whose children were rejected by American schools.

Dr. Ray Casterline, a native of Woodbine, N.J., lawyer and head of the 700-family Parents' Network of St. George's, said Tuesday, "Perhaps if the mothers back then had gone into action today [the U.S. invasion] would have gone into opening doors as for American boys and girls statewide, we wouldn't have sent all of them to foreign medical schools."

It's a shame there aren't enough places for all those who are determined to become doctors and have the ability," said Bueckbaum, who has a son enrolled at St. George's, but who is not on the island. The school's seventh students, including his son, normally take their clinical studies at hospitals in the United States and Great Britain."

"It's been an excellent education," Bueckbaum said. "I would hope that the school goes back to normal. These are very determined young men and women who really went through a lot to get a medical education." St. George's and rival Caribbean institutions are run for profit and are not accredited by U.S. agencies. They advertise from the New York Times' Sunday "Week in Review" section. St. George's ads boast about its graduates' record on a test required of foreign medical school students seeking residencies in the United States.

Dr. Ray Casterline, vice president of that Philadelphia-based commission, said that in 1982, 218 Americans from St. George's took the test and 79 percent, or 123, passed. Only 35 percent of all Americans and aliens who took the test passed.

By passing that test, Americans and others who study abroad can secure residencies in American hospitals. Some Americans also gain transfer into U.S. institutions as third-year students by passing an exam given by the National Board of Medical Examiners in Philadelphia.

Casterline estimated that at any given time, "at least 15,000 to 20,000 Americans are outside the United States studying in the New York Times' Sunday "Week in Review" section. St. George's ads boast about its graduates' record on a test required of foreign medical school students seeking residencies in the United States.

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FOR THAT REASON and a couple more, Dempsey said that the fans Saturday will be "shocked": with the play of New Mexico State. Although the Aggies are not as good as Illinois, which has a 7-1 record, they're getting better. They won't quit. This team seems to have better depth than it has had in the past."

The Aggies are the type of team that likes to strike quickly, Dempsey said. A lot of the Aggies' drives do not consist of three- and four-yard gains. Rather, New Mexico State will have gains of 20 and 25 yards, which would put them in good field position, if not scoring position.

TO GUARD AGAINST the Aggies' attack, Dempsey said the Saluki defense has to come up with another fine performance.

"What they are trying to do is to confuse us," Dempsey said. "We can't use so much defense when they're in all of these different sets. But we can't just stand there and play them straight all the time because they'll pick on apart."

Some of the Salukis who were injured in last week's game against Indiana State will be back in action for the defense. Cornerback Terry Taylor, who left the Indiana State game with a stomach injury, will start against the Aggies, Dempsey said. Taylor has five of the Saluki's nine blocked kicks, along with one interception.

Backup corner Tony Hayden will be ready to play if he is needed, but Dempsey said that he will try to rest Hayden this weekend. Hayden sprained his ankle against the Aggies, Dempsey said. "His legs are just not where they were."

Backup quarterback Mike Schmidt will remain on top for several games, Dempsey believes the Baltimore Orioles will have gained steady improvements over the past couple months. The club has a .300 batting average, with the most consistent hitting of the World Series record for most extra base hits (four doubles and a home run) and tied a five-game Series record with four doubles.

In the final game, he collected a double and homer in a 5-0 victory.

"It was the biggest day of my life," he said. "There's nothing more I can do. My days of trying to hit .300 and lead the league are over. I never thought that a .300 hitter who hit 230 or 240 most of his life would win it."

Dempsey pinpointed ability of the Orioles' pitchers to shackle Phillies' slugger Mike Schmidt (14-for-28) as a key to the Series triumph.

"I found out the Phillies were just like regular guys," he said. "I imagined them being the goats of baseball ... Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Schmidt. And rabbits in the outfield and stealing bases. But it was a relatively easy World Series."

"By the third game, all Schmidt got was 90 percent fastballs above the belt," he said. "He got in a bad groove. Th. fans were being him. The pressure was on him and he was swinging at pitches out of the strike zone."

"A lot of people told me the Series was boring. Maybe it was, but ... I was caught up in the emotion of it all."

Dempsey, who lives in He said that Thurman, who has a career average of .240, has done the majority of his hitting in the past six years after being acquired from the New York Yankees. This year, he led American League catchers in fielding and threw out more than 40 percent of potential base stealers.

Dempsey said that Thurman, the late New York Yankees' catcher, had a great influence on him. The second Steve Sophie Cup Collegegiate Sailing Regatta is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake.

The regatta is held in memory of Steve Sophie, who was a member of the SIU-C Collegiate Sailing Club from 1978-79. Sophie was a 1980 graduate of SIU-C and was killed in a motorcycle accident last August. The regatta includes entries from SIU-C, the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Marquette University, DePaul and Kent State universities.

Entries accepted until 10:30 am on Sat.

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Golfers close season with 17th-place finish

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

The fall season ended on a sour note for the Saluki men’s golf team, as it escaped from the Broadwater Beach Collegiate tournament in Biloxi, Miss., with a 17th-place finish among 21 teams.

The disappointing finish capped a roller-coaster season for Coach Mary Beth McGirr’s club, which had been plagued by consistency problems.

Mississippi State captured first with a three-day total of 881, followed by Baylor and Huntington College.

The Salukis finished 74 strokes back of the leader, with rounds of 83, 76 and 78 on the par 72 course. Junior John Schaefer followed with a 229, carding rounds of 80, 88 and 61.

Tom Jones, also a senior, was three strokes behind Schaefer. Jones closed with a 78 and was tied for 77th along with eight other players.

Scott Briggs, the team’s other senior, shot an 82 and tied for 66, but dropped six strokes the final day for a 214 total. Freshman Jay Sala sandwiched a six-over-par 78 between rounds of 87 and 82.

McGirr had no excuses for her team. “We played like Salukis. Like dogs,” she said. “It was a fitting way to end the season, being hurt by the same thing that plagued us at the beginning of the season. "We’ve had problems with mental errors, mental lapses and lack of confidence. It’s not that we don’t have the capabilities. We can’t do anything with rounds of 78 or 80. As a team, we certainly shouldn’t be above 80. Playing conditions weren’t the best, but that’s no excuse." Although the tournament was a disappointment for the coach, she isn’t giving up on the club yet.

“We’ve shown signs of good play this season,” she said. “We’ve just been up and down, with flashes of how we can play. I still feel like we can come back in the spring and have a good season, and that’s when it counts.”

McGirr said the course at Broadwater Beach was long, made worse by two inches of rain.

“We aren’t used to playing courses like that,” she said.

HOCKEY from Page 28

in the first game. They tied Virginia Commonwealth 1-1 in double-overtime to close out the fall season. "We really dominated the Virginia Commonwealth game," said Illner. "We missed two penalty strokes and we had three other opportunities to generate any offense at that point."

Illner is uncertain whether right back Nancy McAuley will play this weekend. McAuley has missed the last eight games due to a chipped bone on her ankle.

If McAuley doesn’t play, the midfield will consist of left link Nadine Simpson, center link Mary Beth Meehan and right link Sue Sollmne.

The defense will be anchored by center Derek Wells, left back Mindy Thorne and right back Joannine Janes. Illner is uncertain whether Wafsey, who is second in the GCAC in goals with 17, will play.

The Salukis can finish in second place in the GCAC if they can defeat conference leader James Madison on Sunday. Southwest has wrapped up the regular-season title with a 5-0 record. SIUC is 2-3-2 in the GCAC and Indiana State and Western Illinois are in last place at 2-4 in the four-team conference.

Southwest, which defeated the Salukis 2-1 earlier this month, is sparked offensively by forward Linda Schachet with 10 goals and three assists. Schachet is the third leading scorer in the conference. The likely second and third leading scorers are forwards Joy Battraut with nine goals and Kris Kellama with seven goals.

The Dukes are paced offensively by link Chris Bauer with nine goals and two assists. Joyce Metcalfe, a forward, is the No. 2 scorer with four goals and four assists.

Gina Kuta will start at goal for James Madison. Kuta has allowed only six goals in 11 games.

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HOCKEY from Page 28

in the first game. They tied Virginia Commonwealth 1-1 in double-overtime to close out the fall season. "We really dominated the Virginia Commonwealth game," said Illner. "We missed two penalty strokes and we had three other opportunities to generate any offense at that point."

Illner is uncertain whether right back Nancy McAuley will play this weekend. McAuley has missed the last eight games due to a chipped bone on her ankle.

If McAuley doesn’t play, the midfield will consist of left link Nadine Simpson, center link Mary Beth Meehan and right link Sue Sollmne.

The defense will be anchored by center Derek Wells, left back Mindy Thorne and right back Joannine Janes. Illner is uncertain whether Wafsey, who is second in the GCAC with 63 saves, will play.

The Salukis can finish in second place in the GCAC if they can defeat conference leader James Madison on Sunday. Southwest has wrapped up the regular-season title with a 5-0 record. SIUC is 2-3-2 in the GCAC and Indiana State and Western Illinois are in last place at 2-4 in the four-team conference.

Southwest, which defeated the Salukis 2-1 earlier this month, is sparked offensively by forward Linda Schachet with 10 goals and three assists. Schachet is the third leading scorer in the conference. The likely second and third leading scorers are forwards Joy Battraut with nine goals and Kris Kellama with seven goals.

The Dukes are paced offensively by link Chris Bauer with nine goals and two assists. Joyce Metcalfe, a forward, is the No. 2 scorer with four goals and four assists.

Gina Kuta will start at goal for James Madison. Kuta has allowed only six goals in 11 games.
**Women’s Athletics to sponsor road race and fun run Saturday**

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is sponsoring the Chicago State Road Race at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, with proceeds going to IAW.

The six-kilometer road run and 2-mile fun run will be run starting from the start at northwest of Woody Hall.

The fun run allows for participants to race in costumes. Costumes may be entered solo, in a group, or in a combination. They will be judged and those picked as best dressed will be honored at McAndrew Stadium before the SIU-C football game with New Mexico.

Entries after Oct. 24 will receive Carbondale Halloween T-shirts. Registration will be in the front lobby of Davies Gymnasium. Entries for the fun run close Saturday at 11 a.m., but 8K runners may register until 11 a.m. Entry fee for all participants will be $5.

Women’s swimming Coach Tim Hill is the chief organizer of the race. Hill said the 8K run should be intense and the winning time will probably be in the 25-minute range.

The starting area will be at the corner of University Avenue and Lincoln Drive. The course moves west on Lincoln and turns right on Douglas, just past the Communications Building.

The course will turn left at Small Group Housing to the University Arms Town Road past McAfferty Road. Runners will then turn left on McAfferty Road to Pleasant Hill and then turn right on Douglas Drive.

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Harriers want improved GCAC finish

By David Wilson - Sports Editor

Saturday will provide an opportunity for women's cross-country Coach Don DeNoon to see exactly how his squad has improved throughout the season.
The Salukis will play host for the second Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at 10 a.m. and hope to drastically improve on their last place finish of a year ago. All 10 conference schools will participate.

Last year's winner, Illinois State, is favored to win the meet again. The real battle should be for second place, according to DeNoon.

Despite SIUC being picked by GCAC coaches to finish in a tie for sixth, DeNoon remains optimistic.

"If we have a really good day with our top five," DeNoon said, "we could finish as high as second. With Lisa Reimund in there and seeing the improvement of the other athletes, I can see us knocking off Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Southwest Missouri and Wichita State. If we had Sally (Zack) and if she had performed up to expectation, we could have been Division One''

Wichita State was picked by conference coaches to finish second, followed by Southwest Missouri and Western Illinois.

"I think all of our runners are in the top five, and one of the girls has shown a lot of improvement," DeNoon said.

"It doesn't make any difference where we're at," DeNoon said. "There will be more faulty and parents' support. That can be positive or kids putting too much pressure on their kids. But sometimes they perform better when someone is watching them, personally." "The Salukis and Illinois State are the only conference teams that has competed on the course this season," said Zack. "It is a different type of course from what most schools are used to." DeNoon said, "How well runners cope with the change of terrain will have a lot of impact on the meet outcome."

DeNoon was among the GCAC coaches who polled Illinois State as the favorite at the season. They should be with what they've done."

"Illinois State's times have been very consistent," DeNoon said. "Look at the times their kids are running. Three of their runners are in the top 10 fastest times in the conference. They should have five runners before anyone else has three."

As it was during the season, DeNoon will once again be looking for individual improvement. Last year at the conference meet, the best finish by a Saluki was 17th place. This next best was 23rd. "I told the athletes that a reasonable objective to run toward is to place in the top 25," DeNoon said. "If we put five in the top 25, I'd say we have dramatically improved."

"Sometimes it becomes difficult to keep practicing. I don't think we're at that point. It just depends on how mentally tough the team gets."

"Performing on its home course doesn't necessarily represent an advantage for the Salukis."

"The team is excited for the meet much earlier than usual," he said. "I think they are very anxious to compete and prove themselves. They are very into themselves now. You can see them thinking, knowing the race is upon them. How they perform here depends on who goes to the regions."

The Salukis and Illinois State are the only conference teams that has competed on the course on campus, just south of Abe Martin Field.

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Gridders aren't uptight, Dempsey says

By Jim Lera
Staff Writer

Amid the Halloween celebrations this weekend, the No. 1 Salukis will have to keep their cool if they intend to hang onto their No. 1 ranking after playing host to a 3-5 squad from New Mexico State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"The players know that it would be a joke to be No. 1 for one week and get knocked off and not to be able to be there again," Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey said. "We want the other team to know we really are worthy of being No. 1. When we were No. 2, we told them 'Let's play like a No. 2 team.' If we don't block or tackle well or play hard, they're not going to respect us anyway."

Dempsey, who will be seeking his 500th career victory at SIU-C, said he could tell the difference in his squad once it was named No. 1.

"They know that they have to play harder," Dempsey said. "They're not uptight. They're pretty serious about it."

The team is very serious about its ranking and playoff possibilities. Halloween weekend is a time in the calendar when Dempsey is not taking a chance on his team being distracted by the nightlife.

"We're going to stay out of town this Friday night," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said that this is the first time that he is doing this, and in the past his squads usually have played away games on Halloween weekend. Dempsey said he does not want to anger the team's fans with the move. He said the players have handled the publicity of being No. 1 well, but

MVC schedule

New Mexico St. at SIU-C
W. Texas St. at Drake
Indiana St. at Eastern Ill.
Wichita St. at Tulsa
Western Ill. at Illinois St.

He is trying to hold off one big distraction until after Saturday's game.

"Life at the top of the rankings becomes harder, because after a team is voted No. 1, Dempsey said that every game becomes a little tougher.

"Once you are No. 1," Dempsey said, "everybody comes at you. You really are tested there. You can get a lot of national recognition by beating you."

See FOOTBALL, Page 21

Fielders hope to salvagewinning mark

By Steve Koulou
Student Writer

After Wednesday's victory at Wham Field, the SIU-C field hockey team presented Coach Julie Illner a birthday cake. Unfortunately, the Salukis have little to celebrate this year in a rebuilding season.

The Salukis are 8-9-3 overall and are in danger of finishing with only one fewer victory than they had in their third time in 15 seasons under Illner. Illner has posted a solid 197-80-35 career record at SIU-C's Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships in Macomb.

"Overall this has been the toughest regular-season schedule we've ever had," said Illner, whose squad has faced five teams that are ranked in the NCAA top 25. "It is a tough schedule for our team. Last year would have been appropriate for this schedule."

Last week the Salukis compiled a 3-0-1 record on their East Coast trip. They held their own defensively in losses to 10th-ranked North Carolina, 14th-ranked Maryland and 10th-ranked Virginia, which vaulted into the top 25 this week.

"We're staying at home this Friday and at Eastern that was in the cage against North Carolina," Illner said.

The coach said she was also disappointed in the team's offensive movement, which hasn't progressed as she had hoped.

"Maybe it was because we played Iowa early in the season and we played North Carolina later in the season. I thought our best-played game out East was against North Carolina."

The Salukis only victory was a 3-0 win over Wake Forest.

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Spikers get no relief from slump, pounded by Eastern in three

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

So much for the home court advantage.

Contrary to what Eastern Illinois Coach Betty Rabson predicted, it didn't help the Saluki volleyball team at all.

Coach Debbie Hunter's club played at home for the first time since Oct. 9, and watched hopes of a bid to the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Final Four tournament grow even dimmer, as the Panthers swept the hapless Salukis in three straight games Wednesday night at Davies Gymnasium.

SIU-C's 6-3 in the GCAC, and to guarantee a bid to the GCAC championships the team would have to win its six remaining conference matchups. That schedule, though, includes a bout with GCAC defending champion Illinois State, which is a favorite to repeat.

Against Eastern Wednesday night, the already-weak Saluki attacking game was without the services of top hitters Chris Boyd and Linda Sanders. The Saluki blocking game also suffered, with the Panthers virtually pounding the ball into SIU-C's court all night.

Eastern took the match 15-5, 15-13 and 15-10 to leave SIU-C's season mark at 6-19.

Hunter said the match was more of the same for her club.

"It was pretty representative of how we've been playing," she said. "We're getting better at moments, and at other times our inexperience shows through."

"We don't have two or three physically awesome hitters like Chris. Pat Nicholson has the tools to be one, but she's young and has 'ad her share of errors,'" Hunter said.

She said she could point out only two points in the match with Eastern that were disappointing. The first was in game two when the score was tied at 11, and the Salukis missed four serves in a row to give the match to the Panthers.

The coach said she was also disappointed in her team's defensive movement, which hasn't progressed as she had hoped.

"We're still playing outside the shadow of our blockers," Hunter said. "We're playing inside the block."

Hunter has likened her team's situation to a revolving door - as soon as one problem is ushered out, another one always seems to pop up.

"From a coaching standpoint, it's hard to know what to tackle," she said. "If it's not one thing it's another. The team knows defeat better than anything else right now."

A major characteristic of the Saluki club this season is that it has saved most of its opponents the trouble of having to win.

"I'd say we're beating our