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The 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law sets Oct. 16, each year as the deadline for Congress to pass and the president to sign legislation that reduces the federal budget deficit to a previously targeted amount.

The penalty for missing that deadline is sequestration—automatically equal to the amount specified in a draft budget reduction bill. Senate hearings on the bill have been held this year, and a final version is expected to be released in late October.

Sen. Bernard Sanders, independent of Vermont, is the lead sponsor of the bill, which is expected to reduce government spending by $14 billion over the next four years. The bill also includes provisions for reducing the national debt, including provisions for changes in Social Security and Medicare, plus provisions for tax increases and spending cuts.

The bill is supported by both Republicans and Democrats, and is expected to be passed by the Senate this year. If passed, it would be the first deficit reduction bill to be enacted by Congress in more than a decade.
Eight freed prisoners vow to carry on fight for equality

SOWETO, South Africa (UPI) — Former African National Congress Secretary General Walter Sisulu and seven other veteran political prisoners were freed Sunday after as many as 26 years in prison and they vowed to carry on the fight for equal rights for the black majority.

"Ultimately in our lifetime there will be a government that includes the black man," the 77-year-old Sisulu, that gone white, told a news conference 12 hours after prison authorities dropped him off at his Soweto township family home. "Our dedication and our stamina has not been weakened by the long years of imprisonment," Sisulu said.

Thousands resigning from communist party

BERLIN (UPI) — About 20,000 people have resigned from East Germany’s Communist Party amid increasing pressure for reform and speculation that the country’s hard-line communist leader will be forced in, it was expected, to resign. The party’s Central Committee will hold an extraordinary session Thursday or Friday to discuss the crisis in East Germany and the future of several leaders, including the party’s chief go-to, Erich Honecker, may be forced to resign, the newspaper said. It said the committee may also force out other hardline government leaders.

Wall Street gears up for Monday’s opening bell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street traders, still reeling from Friday’s surprise stock market plunge, geared up Sunday for Monday’s opening bell while experts predicted the new week would not be a replay of the October 1987 crash. Federal Reserve Board officials made a move over the weekend to prevent another stock market collapse by preparing to inject massive amounts of cash into the banking system. The stock exchanges reminded investors of safeguards put in place as a result of the Oct. 19, 1987. 

Aspin: Moscow slow on pledge to reduce forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday that Moscow’s refusal to agree to a new arms reduction treaty in 1989 would be a serious letdown for U.S. officials who had hoped for progress in the past year. The chief of the House Armed Services Committee, said his observations in a lengthy report of an unprecedented trip taken by his committee in August. In Moscow, Aspin noted that the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev appeared to be pulling troops out of Eastern Europe on time.

Govs. urge Court to uphold abortion rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vermont Gov. Madeline Kunin said Sunday she will file the other governor’s petitions filed a day before and they will be filed as an attack and opinion that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to restrict a woman’s right to an abortion. Kunin announced the move to the National Abortion Rights Action League. Joining Kunin were Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan, Gov. Joie Chen of Alaska, Mario Cuomo of New York, Michael Dalekis of Massachusetts, Booth Gardner of Washington, Neil Goldschmidt of Oregon, Roy Romer of Colorado and Richard Cole of Ohio, all Democrats, and Republican John McKernan of Maine.

Meeting called to discuss controversial abortion rules

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan has taken a first step toward averting a U.S. Supreme Court showdown over what regulations can be imposed on abortion clinics. Hartigan has called both sides of the issue together for a Monday meeting in Chicago. Dr. Richard Rockwell of Rockford challenged the state’s regulation on abortion clinics, arguing they restricted a woman’s right to an abortion. He won several lower court decisions, barring the case from enforcing a series of rules imposed by the Legislature in 1979 and 1981 to marrow out-patient surgical clinics in an effort to limit the ability to perform abortions.

Accuracy Desk

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BAR and BILLIARD
‘Les Liaisons’ filled with deception, seduction

By Katherine Lydon
Staff Writer

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses," directed by Lori Merrit-Fink, is an excellent play with great acting, costumes and scenery. It was shown this weekend and will also be presented Oct. 20 through Oct. 22 at McLeod Theater.

The play’s action takes place in France during the 1700s and the plot revolves around a scheme devised by two French elites in an act of jealousy.

La Marquise de Merteuil, played by Heather Currie, wants vengeance against a former lover who plans to marry the Marquis’s daughter, Cecile Wagram, played by Suzette Baecklandt. Her plan is to take Cecile, who is a 15-year-old virgin, by having her seduced by someone other than her prospective husband.

The obvious choice for the seduction is Le Vacomte de Valmont, played by Kevin Paul, who placates his misbehaving unobtainable women such as virgins and brides.

The Vacomte initially rejects the offer, claiming that the virgin would be easy prey and he was planning to capture La Presidente de Tourvel, played by Heather Burkardt, who prides herself on her morality and fidelity to her husband.

Coincidentally, Madame de Tourvel and Cecile vacation together at the chateau of the Vacomte’s aunt, Madame de Raaschmond, played by Melanie Tomasz. The Vacomte decides to stay at her aunt’s and capture them the same. The Vacomte’s methods for his seduction include deception, lies and betrayal. However, La Marquise is certainly not an innocent bystander in the chateau. The two seek what they want without a concern for their actions.

The characters in “Les Liaisons Dangereuses” are as powerful or passive as is required. The acting leaves no room to believe that the characters are anyone other than who they claim to be and the costumes, with their vibrant colors, bustles and cleavage, also add to the believability of the characters.

As if the cleavage exhibited in the extremely low-cut dresses was not enough, Cecile, the virgin, revealed her entire chest in a bedroom scene.

The action added nothing but shock value to the scene. The character transition was very obvious as she pulled back the sheets and jumped into bed with a male character.

Merrit-Fink said the scene in the original play and felt it was there for a purpose.

“It is necessary to stick with the playwright as much as possible,” she said.

Merrit-Fink added that the scene helped show the progression of Cecile’s character.

The set was detailed with risque charcoal designs and did not detract from the actors’ performance.

The play will run at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 21 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 22.

Tickets are $7 for adults, $6 for senior citizens, $5 for children and $3 for students.

International Fair touches elementary students

By Irene Oplon
Staff Writer

International Fair, sponsored by the International Student Council, introduced students of all ages to the cultures of over twenty different countries.

Several groups of grade school students from Murphysboro, Carbondale and DeSoto took field trips to the Student Center Friday to see exhibits displayed by the University’s international student association.

“The most exciting was the China display, where you could get your name written in two different languages,” Velina Bender, a fourth grader from Winkler School in Carbondale, said.

Displays included art, music, crafts, clothing and games.

“Each country is different and everyone is equal,” Swastita Saha, a fourth grader from Winkler School, said of the gathering.

Guangshuo Kowgi, an international student pursuing a business management from Japan, who wore a Japanese robe and carried a sword, walked through the crowd recruiting students to visit his country’s exhibit.

“Most of the kids know about ninjas and that’s all. We like to show our culture to little kids who haven’t seen the world outside of Carbondale,” he said.

The fair offers student groups the opportunity not only to share their cultures with American students, but with Ode fellow international student associations.

“International Fair helps students in the different associations get to know one another and unite members,” Ali Firouzi, president of International Student Council said.

“We appreciate it to see so many countries together in one small place. It’s an international affair,” Ashfaq Hosain, graduate student in electrical engineering from Bangladesh, said.

As many of the tables, games or activities were featured that caught the attention of the grade school students.

Origami, or the folding of paper into the shape of animals or other objects, was featured at the Japanese exhibit.

Also included among the exhibits was a table organized by the Wellness Center featuring medicinal plants from various countries.

“We want to utilize some of the traditional cure and blend cultures in health care to better suit the international students,” Ruby Parmott, graduate student in administration and higher education from Bellus Central America, said.
Letters

Professor compares apples, oranges; SIU-C, Carbondale need attractions

Gary Rademacher? Who the hell is that?

Professor Christopher, perhaps I clarify a few things so I don't leave an avenue for people such as you to grasp apples and oranges. First off, when I glanced at a map, SIU-C is in the United States, not rural China. This is a developed country.

The quote you used: "We are bored here and we can't go elsewhere." is incorrect. Taken by itself, it sounds selfish and lazy, even to me. What I did say was; "We are bored here and can't always go elsewhere." And what I meant should be obvious, taken in the context of the entire letter accompanying that little tidbit. But just in case the intent went over your head, I give a brief explanation.

Basically, if someone has the means to go somewhere and is entertained, they'll do it. I do. I like to travel. I can't. I still maintain that students go drinking through lack of something. I have a car and can go elsewhere if will, but many don't have that luxury.

Professor, have you ever tried riding a skateboard down Dearborn with a load of fishing tackle? How about a trudge in Bald Knob Cross? It's only fifteen miles of hilly, swampy terrain away. Wake up! We need some diversion here.

Professor Christopher makes it sound as if I believe the only purpose of the city council, the chancellor and the mayor are to keep constant suppliers of entertainment and joy for lazy students.

When I stated that it was their job to serve us, I meant more than just showing us a good time. Carbondale and SIU-C are sorely lacking in several areas, with many problems, small and large, that are continuously cropping up.

Some examples: TCI Cable service, housing and sidewalks (or lack thereof).

Bicyclists and SIU-C's leaders can't take care of problems like these, then they should be voted or pressured or fired out of office, because it shows they don't care about their citizens.

I have a little to say about the repetitive physical exertion part of the professor. A little exercise is a great way to keep from being bored, but why limit yourself when there stands a possibility for more? What also is needed for a person that is mentally taxed from work is mental relaxation. Aside from sleeping or using the drugs that seem so prevalent in this area, what else could there be?

A jazz, rock or food fest could help. It could also aid some of the.other city's cause of passive enjoyment of someone else's expressions (i.e. art shows, concerts, etc.)

My suggestion of having a big festival was showing SIU-C and Carbondale a possible route towards serving their residents while also attracting tourists and making money, without having to rely on the sale of alcohol.

If you can't deal with the things that are hurting your people, why go to cheaper places? Then, go back to China. I'm sure they'd love you.

-Karl Rademacher, senior, radio and television.

Letters

What about honest students?

In the recent debate and flurry of letters on the subject of alleged cheating, one issue has been the right of students victimized by cheating. Who speaks for them? What about the honest student who is accused of cheating and is innocent? How about the right of students victimized by cheating?

I respect the right of students who appeal any grade issued to them as a guarantee against a professional faculty member who would like students to support any grade. I respect the right of faculty to set appropriate grades when they find a student cheating. Honest students should not be penalized, nor should the student become unpalatable to the classroom.

I would like to know what is the response of cheating students to this position. —Douglas McEwen, professor, outdoor recreation.

Staffers should submit to literary publications because best often come from their hands

I read with interest the article in the Daily Egyptian concerning the new literary magazines, Headhunter and Amici Poetae.

In a university environment as large and diverse as this one, the literary movements which are to arise must be constant suppliers of inspiration, criticism and entertainment, not two-dimensional clusters of black marks on white paper. Some examples: TCI Cable service, housing and sidewalks (or lack thereof). Carbondale and SIU-C's leaders can't take care of problems like these, then they should be voted or pressured or fired out of office, because it shows they don't care about their citizens.

Playwrights, novelists, poets, and the literary magazines which are to arise must be constant suppliers of inspiration, criticism and entertainment. That is why they are called literary magazines, and not just a litany of black marks on white paper.
Focus

What if you were a student in 1969?

Protest called for boycott of class

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

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ou were an SIU-C student on Oct. 15, 1969, you might well wonder what you were doing at the university. You might bereading the Daily Egyptian and half-listening to your professors as if they were right

now. The only difference is: way of your fellow students would not be sitting next to you right now.

They would be participating in Moratorium Day, a nationwide peace protest that called for the withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam and the end of America's commitment to the Saigon regime.

THE YOULD BE in front of Morris Library, peacefully calling for the end to the Vietnam War. They would be singing peace-related songs and listening to the speeches of former SIU-C Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Dwight Campbell, student body president in 1969, and former Carbondale Mayor David Keene among others. And they would be trying to stop you from going to class.

AS ONE ANONYMOUS SIU-C student put it that day in 1969: "Attending class in 1969 is a big word, maybe all it boils down to is peace.

Twenty years ago, SIU-C students, faculty, staff and Carbondale residents supported the peaceful protest to ask for the return of their friends, lovers and family from the unpopular Vietnam War.

Concerned students on this campus participated by boycotting classes to attend speeches in front of Morris Library.

"THIS WAS THE FIRST really big gathering of students to protest the war," John Lindsay, an SIU-C graduate, said. "Moratorium Day pulled in the average student, not just the activist, hippie types."

Lopinot, who graduated with a degree in political science, said the political science graduate students were telling the undergraduates to boycott class. He worked for the Daily Egyptian as the tires and photographed the events of the day for the paper.

"I got a few anti-war protest photos," Lopinot said. "They're very important now. The interest is picking up."

LOPINOT CONCLUDED with the report that the number of protestors at the event was a consistent 2,000 to 3,000 students all day.

The day began with Keene addressing the possessors.

"I am fully aware that you did not come here to assault you yesterday," Keene said. "And if I am any judge of the students of this campus, I am sure you did come here to plan for tomorrow."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar 

Lopinot to say to encourage the protest.

"NO ONE CAN lie that sure of a position as to say others are wrong. There is no simple answer," MacVicar said.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, had strong opinions on the Vietnam War, and also the construction of the Vietnam Studies Center at SIU-C, which had opened in July 1969.

"How can the University take $1 million for the Vietnam Studies Center when only $50,000 is given to University Services (an agency that deals in problems of the community, especially those of the northeast end of Carbondale?" Campbell asked.

"WE MUST redirect the priorities of the world to meet the needs of the people," he said.

Campbell, who died in 1974 was an African American student. He pulled up are students at the Black

Above and right: About 3,500 to 3,600 people gathered in front of Morris Library for the events held on Moratorium Day, Oct. 15, 1969. This day was a nationwide, peaceful protest that called for the withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam. Protesters at SIU-C participated by boycotting classes to attend speeches.

American Studies offices, having their own Moratorium Day protest, into the larger one.

The African American students joined the Morris Library protest at 2:30 p.m., when Campbell addressed the crowd. African American students also led the torchlight vigil later on in the evening.

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Photos courtesy CTC Photo Service

Protests in U.S. gave soldiers support — veteran

Student activist recalls campus protests of 1970s

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Not all student activists from the late 1960s and early 70s have written memoir books like Tom Hayden. Not all of them have had of drug overdose, like Abbie Hoffman, or gone while college like dozens of others.

One of them is Doug Diggle who manages Old Town Liquors in the Strip in Carbondale.

Some 15 years ago Diggle was SIU-C's student body president, taking in a lot of macros. But he was one of the most well known student activists in the area.

"They knew me," Diggle said. "The whole activism movement down here didn't get started as an anti-United States movement or an anti-University movement. It started with hours for women."

In the spring Diggle said that he had to "keep hours." This meant they had to be in, alone, by midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

This plan became increasingly more unpopular. One night they were asked to leave.

Then angered enough when the government passed the University to build a Vietnam Studies Center, Diggle said, and the aggregration then turned to the Vietnam War in gen-

"I didn't go to class that day," Diggle said, noting that this was not a really unusual situation.

"I was at many of the rallies. I went to all of the speeches at the library," he said. "Moratorium Day was the opener to a lot of other stuff."

"I tried to get other students not to go to class," he said.

Professor MacVicar was trying to place the situation," Diggle said. "He didn't want the University closed or anything broken. He had to make something to the students, somebody had to say something."

The police didn't comment at all on the day. The day, even though the moratorium was happening nationwide.

Diggle said he was surprised that President Richard M. Nixon did not comment. "He was always a good politician, but not a nice guy," he said.

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Vietnam vet supported protests while fighting war

By Jeanne Bickler
Staff Writer

Most people know about the anti-war movement played out in the late 1960s by college students. We know about Woodstock and the Yippies and Kent State.

But there was a very real anti-war movement, one in Vietnam itself, a place that we may not think of as a hotbed of anti-war sentiments.

Bill Hall, SIU-C's student trustee, served in Vietnam for one year starting in M'y 1968. He was stationed at Bé Chanh and then at Dong Tam. He remembers those rebellious times.

"A lot of us wore peace symbols on our uniforms," Hall said. "We wore the levis FBI or the letter F out the Army.

Hall said soldier support for the anti-war movement was so great, that commanding officers of units were afraid to suppress it or try to stop it.

Student movements to end the war in the United States were just what the soldiers in Vietnam wanted to hear.

"We were glad for any help to get us home," Hall said. "We didn't want to be there in the first place."

The students supported us, Hall said, in the way that mattered. "Support meant being Bill home, not selling cookies to support us," he said.

This was the message of the students on Moratorium Day, call the war and bring our

people home.

"Moratorium Day did a great deal of good," Hall said. "It's good to know you have peer support. Many of us in Vietnam were drafted. We were college students too."

Hall started school at SIU-C in 1965. He would go to school for a quarter and then go home to work for a quarter to earn money so he could afford to come back the next quarter.

It was during one of his quarters at home that he was drafted.

Hall said he tried to do a Dan Quayle and join the National Guard.

"I had my name on the waiting list for the National Guard, just like Dan Quayle," Hall said. "But my dad couldn't get me bern up and to the top of the list."

Behind Hall's desk in his student trustee office is a big certificate saying he may have been exposed to Agent Orange, and eligi-

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Wind ensemble opens with variety

By Doug Toole
Staff Writer

The University Wind Ensemble opened its 1989-90 season with a fiery concert Wednesday evening. The 47-piece band played five selections that showed its wide range of playing styles.

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Next the woodwinds passed the melody back and forth, playing descending scales. "The Sinfonians" was guest-conducted by Jervis Underwood, a professor of music specializing in the flute. During the song, Underwood turned and faced the audience and played a piccolo solo while being accompanied by the band.

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Student shot, killed after pursuing thief

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Friends and family of Jason A. Jackson, killed early Saturday morning after what was an armed robbery suspect, expressed Jackson's love for the simpler things in life.

Jackson, 21, a Grosseup resident, died Saturday evening at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, after receiving gunshot wounds to the chest.

Marjorie Jackson, the student's mother, said throughout the 21 years Jason had lived he had always displayed a love of life with friends.

"When he was 12 years old he and a group of friends decided they would hunger-dance to eat during a camping trip," she said. "He and them all turned green, but he went right on camping.

Jackson enrolled at SIU-C in 1983 as an aviation major, but a year later he was dropped from the program because his eyesight wasn't good enough. Before his death, Jackson was a senior in forestry.

"I wanted to fly helicopters," Jackson said. He later changed his major to forestry. Jackson lived on the SIU-C rugby team, worked for the SIUC student newspaper during the day and at Jeremiah's, 201 N. Washington, in the evenings.

"He spent most of his time studying, working and with his girlfriend," Matt Muan, Jackson's roommate of three years, said. "He always had a bad thing to say.

Jackson lived at 606 W. Cherry St. with four friends who agreed that he did the way he wanted to do.

"If we could talk to him now, he would be putting himself on the back," Heidi Carr, a roommate of Jason's, said. "He was the friendliest person I ever met." Tim Amy, Jackson's roommate of three and a half years said. "He never had a bad thing to say about anything.

"He was more alike than any of us," Carr said. "He always said, 'I feel a sense of oneness.' He felt that oneness was important.

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City vies for enterprise zone against other communities

By Lisa Miller Staff Writer

Carbondale is getting ready to go into battle against other Illinois communities to fight for an enterprise zone.

With more than 30 communities competing for five zones, the fight is just beginning for Carbondale, Jeffrey Johnson, enterprise zone program manager for the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said.

So far, I know there have been about 30 communities ready to submit applications for an enterprise zone," Johnson said.

The preapplication deadline is Nov. 1, so there is a possibility that many more communities also will want to be included in the competition, Johnson said.

The Illinois Enterprise Zone Act of 1982 mandates that the state legislature has the power to submit to a certain number of zones each year, an administrative report from the City Council said.

This year Gov. James R. Thompson signed a bill to allow the DCCA to create seven new zones in Illinois, Lynn Morford, a spokesperson for the governor's office said.

“One of the seven zones has already been promised to Hoffman Estates, a suburb of Chicago, because the new Sears headquarters will be located there," Morford said. Morford said another zone will be set aside as a " wildcard" zone which will be given to another community in Illinois if a major community development project comes along.

An established enterprise zone enables an area to receive some state incentives including sales and utility tax exemptions, investment tax credits, job creation tax credits, income tax deductions, and increased accessibility to the state's business financing program.

Johnson said the DCCA looks for the following criteria when deciding on which communities to award the zones: one area with a high unemployment rate, a high poverty level, a population loss or when the enterprise zone will create about $100 million in revenue or 1,000 new jobs.

Johnson said it didn't really matter whether or not the town has a major university in it. "The Champaign-Urbana area, where the University of Illinois is, has an enterprise zone and Macomb, where Western Illinois University is, also has an enterprise zone," Johnson said.

Johnson also said community support was important for the city applying for the zone.

"We're more likely to award a zone to a city or area that has a lot of community support for the project," Johnson said.

The city will hold a public hearing tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carbondale Community High School east cafeteria to get the community's reaction to the possibility of having an enterprise zone.

"We'll hold it in the University area and the area near the Southern Illinois Airport also will be included on the enterprise zone application.

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DEFICIT, from Page 1

Some spending cuts will be felt right away: checks to Medicare beneficiaries and providers will be trimmed 2 percent while some veterans and farmers getting disaster aid will see a cut of 3 percent.

But the major impact of the $16.2 billion cut will be equally split between defense and domestic programs,TRS, Tons in an administrative repon from the state. Congress can act later to alter the sequestration dollars such as health, education programs and housing probably will not be felt for several weeks.

This week, after months of heated spending cuts could lead to the reduction in $10,000 active duty military personnel, furloughs for air traffic controllers, a $1.25 billion cut in farm programs, a $1 billion cut in education programs, elimination of 1 million Pell education grants and a loss of about 1,000 National Institutes of Health research projects.

The OMB estimated on Aug. 25 that the spending to be cut Monday would total about $16.2 billion and an initial sequestration order will be drawn up.

Some cuts were ordered beginning Oct. 1, the first day of the fiscal year 1995, but they could have been reversed had a deficit reduction pact been reached by and been signed by Oct. 15.

After Oct. 16, the funding is cancelled and Congress can act later to restore lost funds but the longer action is delayed, the harder and more expensive it becomes to do that.

The OMB will issue its final sequestration report Monday and President Bush is expected to sign a before midnight.

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there, a real ugly mess, and it's going to get worse," a spokesman for Gulf States Utilities said about 900 homes were without electricity Sunday night as high winds gusted to 90 mph in Galveston. There were other reported blackouts in neighboringinea, Galveston, Bryan and Anahuac.

Galveston had opened its Civil Defense headquarters and introducing the new Coastal Bend shelters for residents of the island against the possibility of heavy flooding from Jerry, which packed sustained winds of 35 mph. There were no evacuation orders issued in Texas.

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SIU-C could receive state aid for McAndrew renovations

By Jeanne Bickler Staff Writer

SIU-C could receive state approbations for renovations to McAndrew Stadium, said Tim Hildebrand, Undergraduate Student Government president.

An unnamed SIU-C alumni member started the ball rolling by introducing the idea to the chairman of the Illinois State Senate Appropriations Committee, Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis, for a new press box and improvements on the visitor's locker room, Hall said.

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution at its last meeting to support the venture if it goes through.

"We need to make it clear that the students will not be paying for this in any way," Hildebrand said. "If we don't get the state funds, we won't do the project."

The process led over 300 people from Brush Towers, up Illinois Avenue to Main Street. The vigil ended at Woodlawn Cemetery with a moment of silence observed and a prayer for the safe return of those still in Vietnam.

"Peace now" was heard throughout the vigil.

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The senator's mandatory sentencing bill would raise the sentence for using a sawed-off shotgun to 10 years. The bill also toughens mandatory sentences for criminals who use other destructive devices during a drug-trafficking while they await sentencing or conviction.

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I'm telling you, it's driving me

Oh, real. Let's see if both

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Hi, Calvin. The cal

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Now that it's colder

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It's alive... it's alive...

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Today's Puzzle

Across:
1. Name of the song 
2. The drink of choice for a true 
3. The bear from the tale 
4. A type of bread 
5. The letter that comes after 
6. A number that comes after 
7. The day of the week 
8. A type of food 
9. The name of a state 
10. A type of fruit 
11. A type of exercise 
12. The name of a character 
13. A type of drink 
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and it's ... I'm on a diet,

the food ain't first rate,

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When my turkey and tuna are diet?

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Women's Safety Week

October 15-20, 1989

Schedule of Events

Oct 15 Lasagna Dinner 6-8pm, 1st Presbyterian Church (Blin & University). Tickets available at door: $3.50 adults, $2.00 children.

Several area churches will include the topic of violence against women in their sermons.

Oct 16 "The Progress of Women into Male Occupations", Barbara Reskin: professor of Sociology at U of I. 2:00-3:30pm, Morris Library Auditorium.

Oct 17 Self-defense for Women: 7-9pm, Intermural-Recreational Sports Center. **First class of five-week workshop; call Women's Services to register. 453-3655.

Oct 18 Perspectives of Violence Against Women: Panel Discussion. includes a showing of the video "Rethinking Rape". 7:00-9:00pm, SIU Student Center Ballroom A.

Oct 20 TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY, 7:00-9:00pm, Evergreen Park. Speakers, music, performances. Transportation from dorms & Student Center to Evergreen Park provided by the night safety van; 6:30-9:00pm.

Look for tables at the Student Center 10:00am-2:00pm, 10/13/10/20. T-shirts, buttons, information; weekend exhibits and displays at Student Center; Morris Library, Carbondale Public Library, Cinema & Photography (Hall Gallery).

Sponsored by: Women's Services/Campus Safety Free Board, Women's Studies, Women's Center, Rape Action Committee, SPC.
Freshman Dana Olden (10) and junior Amy Johnson go up for a block against Bradley's Wendy Carney during the Salukis three game sweep of the Braves Saturday at Davies Gym.

**SPIKERS, from page 16**

and that improvement came out during the match against Western. "The girls looked very good in the first year. We're very happy and know that they're ready to play. Yesterday was an exellent day for the team."

I stepped into the gym this morning and was still smiling (after the win against Western)," Hagemeyer said. "The Salukis looked more relaxed when they played Bradley Saturday afternoon. Hagemeyer said the Salukis are more confident after their win against the Westerwinds, but there is a long conference road ahead of them." "They're expectations of themselves have gotten higher," Hagemeyer said. "We still need to improve on - blocking before we see Iowa. Iowa is going to be tough." The Salukis will meet Northern Iowa and Drake on the road next week.

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people," Harris said. "This was our first practice so we were a little unorganized. We had a great crowd, that was the important thing. There was a lot of excitement and entertainment.

The crowd participation was excellent as the fans laughed at the do-or-die plays and the media three-point contest, which featured more air balls than baskets.

One of the biggest Saluki fans on hand for the Midnight Shootout was DeWayne Englert, professor in zoology, who said the sporting event was his third of the day. Englert watched the football game lose to the Illinois State Redbirds 21-17 and then looked on as the Saluki volleyball team defeated Bradley. "I bought a ticket holder, said he has been a Saluki fan for 25 years. "I came out to see what the boys look like and to get a look at the new kids," he said. 'They've got some good talent.'"

Women harriers tie for second in weekend tourney

Led by junior Rosanne Vincent, the SIU-C women's cross-country team finished in a second-place tie in the 13-team New Orleans Pelican Cup. "Tackle and SIU-C finished with a second-place tie with 38 points. Vincent finished fourth overall with a time of 18:08. Freshman Lecani Conway was fifth with a time of 18:16 and sophomore Amie Paidot was ninth in 18:36.

Also placing for SIU-C were freshman Dawn Barefoot, who finished 33th with a time of 19:06 and junior Donna Griffin, 22nd with a time of 19:14. Senior Cathy Brown was 4th with a time of 19:21 and freshman Leslie Dones was 5th with a time of 19:24.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The Houston Oilers, struggling in the first place in the AFC Central Division, finally put it together on the road, rallying from a nine-point deficit in the final five minutes Sunday for a stunning 33-28 come-from-behind victory over the Chicago Bears.

"It's a very big win for us. We couldn't afford to lose," said Oilers reserve running back Lorenzo White, who rambled 12 yards for the winning touchdown with 1:06 remaining.

The Oilers, 3-5, trailed 20-19 after Mike Tomczak threw his third touchdown pass for Chicago with 4:55 left.

"Dikta told us something before the game that inspired us," Ganville said. "He told us, 'The reason people hate the Oilers and why people want to get our (butts) fired is because you do things nobody else can do.' I told our team what he told me, and we went out and played a good game."

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Bears coach Mike Dikta, who started scheming on the second pass interference call against Woolford, was given partial credit for the win by Oilers coach Jerry Glanville.

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Hoopsters ‘slam’ into action

Jones, McSwain showcase play above the rim

By Kevin Steppein

The Midnight Shoot-out accomplished what it set out to do — showcase the Saluki backcourt team and give the fans a night of action and fun. "We were going crazy on the floor at precisely 12:01 a.m. Sunday and heated up the crowd on an already warm evening with a variety of slam dunks and a short scrimmage.

During the dunk-feast, seniors Freddie McSwain and Jerry Jones showed some of what to expect for the upcoming season as they played well above the rim. McSwain displayed some double-clutch dunk variations, highlighted by a 180-degree reverse slam. Jones did an impersonation of the '76ers Charles Barkley with an arsenal of power dunks.

For the Saluki coaches, the scrimmage marked the only time they would not have any input into what happened on the court this season. "The coaches were at the Arena Sunday afternoon to start work on the 1989-90 season which could position him for a Mountain Valley Conference Championship and a burst into the NCAA tournament," Head coach Rich Herrin said.

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