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Evergreen council opposes rent increase proposal

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

A residents group at Evergreen Terrace Apartments has asked the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) not to approve a proposed \$10-a-month rent increase for the University-operated family housing area.

Mike Gifford, president of the Evergreen Terrace Residents Council (ETRC), said that his group has sent a letter to the FHA asking that the increase not be approved "in the form proposed by Family Housing."

The rent increase is an attempt by Family Housing to offset a \$16,921 deficit at the apartment complex.

Bob Wenc, director of Family Housing, has said

that increased utility costs, higher wages for employees at the apartments, increases in building and maintenance costs and an expected 6 percent overall inflation cost increase are mainly the responsible for the deficit.

The rent increase must be approved by both the Board of Trustees and the FHA, Gifford said. The FHA must approve the rent increase because FHA loans financed the building of the apartments, he said.

Virginia Dreher, Wenc's secretary, said Monday that the FHA had not yet approved the rent increase. The next Board of Trustees meeting is Nov. 11.

If the increase is approved, rates for two-bedroom apartments at the complex will go up to \$150 a month, while rates for three-bedroom apartments

will go up to \$165 a month.

The ETRC protest focused on projected utility cost increases for Evergreen Terrace by Family Housing, which claim that utility rate increases by the Egyptian Electric Cooperative will cause a \$10,288 budget deficit in Evergreen Terrace's budget next year.

"I'm curious that there is that big a deficit in the budget, and if there is, why is it?" Gifford said, adding that his group does not believe that utility costs will increase as much as Family Housing is predicting.

Gifford also said he feels Family Housing should put more money into insulating Evergreen Terrace so that the apartments would hold more heat and decrease consumption of power.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 1, 1977—Vol 59, no. 51

Southern Illinois University

Custodians' union rejects 35-cent pay raise offer

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

In an overwhelming vote, the union representing the campus custodial staff Monday rejected the University's latest wage offer, thus extending a three-month-old contract dispute.

The offer—a 35-cent an hour pay increase retroactive Aug. 1—was turned down by a vote of 78-1, said Elmer Brandhorst, business agent for the union.

The custodians, who have been working without a contract since Aug. 1, are seeking a 55-cent an hour pay increase. Custodians, who are supervisors, currently make \$5 an hour, while janitors make \$4.53 an hour.

About 170 custodians walked off their jobs for a week beginning Oct. 6. At that time, the University was offering 25 cents an hour more per hour.

The custodial staff is represented by Building Service Workers Local 316.

"We're not going to resolve this thing in nose-to-nose negotiations with the University. I think we'll have to have something to push with," Brandhorst said, explaining that the state Department of Labor may be sought.

After the University's contract offer was turned down, the union voted to approve seeking arbitration help from the Department of Labor.

Hollis Harrison, president of the union, said, "If we have to go to arbitration, we will."

Harrison added that he had felt before the vote that the custodians would turn down the 35-cent offer because "they've been put off for so long" that they wouldn't want to settle for the current offer.

Harry Klein, a custodian at Wright Hall, said the 35-cent offer was "just not enough. If it was half-way (to the 55-cent increase custodians seek) with back pay, we might have taken it."



Ron Morgan

Supporters rally in front of the Marion Penitentiary Sunday seeking the freedom of five Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned there. Four of the five are being held for an armed attack on Congress in which five congressmen were wounded.

ded by terrorists who claimed they were seeking independence for Puerto Rico. The group claims the sentences imposed after the attack were excessive. See story on Page 17.

Teacher fears for Law School's future

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

A Law School professor, denied promotion in February, says he is fearful about the future of the school.

Andrew Onejeme, associate professor who until Monday had not commented on the Law School controversy, said the administration's decision to intervene in promotions of four Law School faculty members will prevent the school from attracting high quality faculty and students.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, had denied promotion to Onejeme, T. Richard Mager, Taylor Mattis, associate professors, and Donald Garner, assistant professor, because they had not published enough scholarly material.

The four had been recommended for promotion by senior Law School faculty members and Dean Hiram Lesar. An American Bar Association (ABA) investigator was called in to see if the administrative action violated ABA standards after two appeals to the Board of Trustees affirmed the administration.

Onejeme says he thinks the ABA accreditation committee which meets Nov. 11 will find the administration in violation of ABA rules on promotion.

The accreditation committee could recommend to the ABA Counsel on Legal Education that the Law School be stripped of its provisional accreditation.

The effects of that would be two-fold. Students entering the Law School after accreditation is withdrawn cannot take the bar exam, and, therefore, cannot practice law.

Second, the Law School could stand to lose any Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) monies it receives, says Tom Schaeffer, member of the ABA accreditation committee.

After L. Orin Slagle inspected SIU in August, President Warren Brandt decided to promote two of the four—Mattis and Garner—because those two met the new Law School

standards Brandt said were "promulgated after considerable consultation with the School of Law and Dean Slagle."

Brandt also said in a memo Sept. 6 that the new standards "are consistent with requirements of the American Bar Association."

Onejeme said he was particularly injured by this action because, "There was no mention of my name, no communication of why I did not meet the new standards."

Another objection to the memo Onejeme raised was that it implied the University's new proposal to promote two and deny two would influence Slagle's report.

"Slagle never reached any agreement with the University," Onejeme, who has spoken with Slagle over the phone, said.

Onejeme also commented that President Brandt's use of the new rules in deciding to promote two and not himself and Mager were *ex post facto*, meaning the new standards operated retroactively.

"The administration resorted to making their own rules to justify their action," Onejeme said.

The University standards originally used for denying the four promotions were also vague, Onejeme said.

"The original University guidelines spoke in very general terms, not telling faculty what should be done. The Law School standards told exactly what should be done," Onejeme said.

Lesar told Law School faculty members he would use the same standard he used for promotion while he was dean of the Washington University School of Law. Faculty members would need to complete two law review articles, about 20 pages each in length, Lesar's standards state.

"Part of the tragedy is if the dean is presented as incapable of assuring his faculty what is expected of them, then we have lost a very important aspect of deanship," Onejeme says.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the janitors hoped the Great Pumpkin would come, but it was only a little gourd.

Court supports tough state drunken-driving laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Monday supported states with tough drunken-driving laws, dealt a blow to news reporters seeking to protect confidential sources, and placed in jeopardy a consumers' victory over insurance companies.

Taking action in more than 200 cases, the justices also agreed to review obscenity prosecutions in California and an Alaska law requiring job preferences for state residents in non-public jobs.

The court gave what amounts to an endorsement of state laws that suspend the driver's license of motorists who refuse to take a chemical or breath analysis test after being stopped for alleged drunken driving—even when the motorist receives no pre-suspension hearing.

The justices threw out a lower court's decision striking down a Massachusetts law calling for a 90-day license suspension for test refusals on grounds that it denies motorists their due-process rights.

They took a three-judge court in Boston to restudy the case in light of a Supreme Court decision last May which upheld an Illinois law authorizing revocation or suspension of a driver's license without preliminary hearings.

The justices unanimously ruled that holding such hearings in every case in which the state found a driver's record bad enough to take action would impede administrative efficiency and prove a danger to the highways.

All 50 states have laws requiring temporary license suspension for refusal to take breath analysis tests and the like, but only 13 make no provision for pre-suspension hearings.

In addition to Massachusetts, those states are Alabama, Alaska, Iowa, Mississippi, Montana, Rhode Island, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, Delaware and Maine.

The high court refused to review the contempt of court conviction of an Idaho newspaper reporter—an indication that the justices believe reporters have no right under any circumstances to withhold information from a court or grand jury.

The court's refusal means James "Jay" Shelleddy of the Lewiston Tribune now faces a 30-day jail sentence for refusing to disclose to a state court the name of a police source which sparked a libel suit against the newspaper.

The Supreme Court ruled that reporters enjoy no

special rights to protect their news sources in criminal cases. Shelleddy's refusal, however, came in a civil case—the libel suit over his article.

Shelleddy's attorney, Reed Clements of Lewiston, said his client could end up serving more than 30 days in jail.

Saying Shelleddy probably will serve the sentence in the Latah County Jail, Clements added that after 30 days "he would probably be brought before the court again and asked to reveal the source. This could continue, the sentence would not be just for 30 days," Clements said. The Supreme Court agreed to review a lower court's ruling that gives consumers the right to sue insurance companies in federal courts under antitrust laws.

The court's review of an appeal filed by four insurance firms makes less secure a victory won by a group of Rhode Island doctors and their patients in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. The Supreme Court might uphold the lower court's ruling after studying the case more closely, but it took the votes of at least four of the nine justices to grant review.

SIU-C 1979 budget proposal calls for \$11.9 million hike

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

SIU-Carbondale is asking the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for about \$72 million to offset operating costs and a 10.5 percent pay increase for its employees in fiscal year 1979.

That represents an increase of \$11.9 million over the amount SIU-Carbondale received in the last fiscal year.

The Carbondale request is part of an overall \$131 million recommended by the Board of Trustees for operation of the total SIU system, which includes Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, the Medical School, the Dental School and the system office.

The third proposal of all state universities will be received by the IBHE at its meeting at Chicago State University. SIU is asking for more than the three other state public university

Once the proposals are received, the IBHE will consider them and make recommendations to Gov. James Thompson in early 1978.

Traditionally, the IBHE has cut the University's budget requests as has the governor. The state legislature is also involved in the process because it must approve appropriations to higher education.

If the \$130.9 million requested for fiscal year 1979, which begins July 1, is granted, more than \$7 million will be used for salary increases at SIU-C.

Supplemental salary increases have also been requested for civil service workers who say they are paid less than similar staff in other areas of state government. About \$2 million will be used for this purpose.

The University is also asking for \$3.62 million for new and expanded programs.

More than \$1 million of this amount would be used at SIU-C for the replacement of equipment, either obsolete or in disrepair.

For the operation and maintenance of new buildings, SIU-C is asking for \$570,000, of which about \$452,000 would be used for the operation of the Recreation Building.



Marc Galassini

Zelah Lou Scalf, a 31-year-old graduate student, was killed Monday when the truck she was driving smashed into an embankment on Makanda Road. Willie Green, passenger, was taken to Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis.

Graduate student killed after losing control of pick-up truck

A graduate student was killed and a Carbondale man received major injuries Monday when the pick-up truck in which they were riding smashed into an embankment on Makanda Road one-half mile east of south U.S. 51, state police report.

Driver of the truck, Zelah Lou Scalf, a graduate student in journalism, was killed when she lost control of the truck on the wet road and the truck hit the embankment, the police said.

Don Ragsdale, Jackson County coroner, said Scalf died instantly.

Willie Green, 318 E. Birch St., the passenger in the truck, fractured his sternum in the crash and was taken to Carbondale's Memorial Hospital. He was later transferred to Firmin Desloge

Hospital in St. Louis, where he was listed in stable but guarded condition Monday night.

Scalf, a native of Corbin, Ky., was studying for a doctorate in journalism. Before coming to Carbondale she worked for two-and-one-half years at the Minneapolis Star as a general assignment reporter.

From 1969-1971 she worked at the Southern Illinoisan as an economics reporter, before serving as city editor for the paper. She was the first female editor working for Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers Inc., newspaper chain which owns the Southern Illinoisan.

Scalf's body was taken to Meredith Funeral Home in Carbondale. Funeral arrangements are still pending.

Sun may be seen as never before

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A four-year space mission, designed to illuminate mysteries of the sun from vantage points never reached before, is being planned for the 1970's by U.S. and European scientists.

Officials of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Monday that the project was planned to observe the sun from positions other than along its equatorial plane, the flat, disc-shaped imaginary line known as the ecliptic that extends

from the sun through the orbits of the planets.

The Space Shuttle, a reusable spaceplane now being developed for short space flights, would carry the satellites out of the Earth's gravitational pull and launch them toward Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system. Jupiter's gravitational pull would be used as a slingshot-like booster to position the spacecraft.

News Roundup

Clothing unions ask for import penalties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Claiming thousands of jobs are at stake, the 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union asked the Carter administration to impose penalties on imports of apparel and textiles from eight countries.

The Carter administration is opposed to trade restrictions, but there is increasing sentiment in Congress for legislation such as import quotas because of the loss of U.S. jobs in plant cut backs in the steel, shoe and other industries due to import competition.

Clergymen support Thompson's abortion veto

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—With a showdown vote approaching, Protestant and Jewish clergymen urged that the General Assembly uphold Gov. James R. Thompson's veto of a bill banning the use of public funds for abortions. The House is expected to vote this week on a motion to override Thompson's veto—which he has described as one of his most difficult decisions. Bishop Leroy C. Hodapp, of the Illinois Area

of the United Methodist Church, said he represents 19 Illinois religious leaders, who have signed a statement urging the legislature to go along with Thompson's veto "thereby making public aid funds available for the full range of pregnancy-related medical services including abortions." The statement argues that cutting off public funding for abortions would discriminate against the poor.

U.N.'s 'toughen-up' policy draws dissent

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States, Britain and France said they would veto three African resolutions in the U.N. Security Council calling for economic sanctions and other stringent measures against South Africa. The Western powers, supported by West Germany, Canada and Japan on the 15-member council, have proposed only a six-month mandatory arms embargo—subject to renewal—against the white-minority government in Pretoria. The only African

resolution expected to win council approval demands that South Africa lift its bans on organizations and news media opposed to apartheid. One of the three African resolutions rejected by the West demands a ban on investment and loans to South Africa and an end to government encouragement of trade with South Africa. The other two resolutions opposed by the West declare South African policies a threat to international peace and security and call for a permanent arms embargo.

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This group of ghouls was one of many gangs roaming the street.



Fearless leaders Jimmy and Tricky Dick were among the celebrities represented Saturday night.

Night of the abnormalities

The creatures came out early this Halloween. Although the official date of Halloween was Monday, the ghouls and goblins turned out in large numbers Saturday night for the traditional Halloween festivities in Carbondale.

Entertainment for the masses was provided for those interested when several persons decided to get crazy and climb above the crowd, clinging to utility poles and wires. Creatures of all shapes, sizes and varieties felt right at home in the mass of costumed calamities. Some bought their outfits while others obviously worked with ordinary household items to achieve the desired effects. South Illinois Avenue was closed from College to Walnut streets to allow partygoers elbow room for fun. The street remained closed for about six hours while the wierdos roamed.

Some were not dressed for the oc-

casion, preferring to just gawk at the disguises.

But the real fun of the night belonged to the costumed. Peals of laughter rang out as friends recognized friends and oddities marched about.

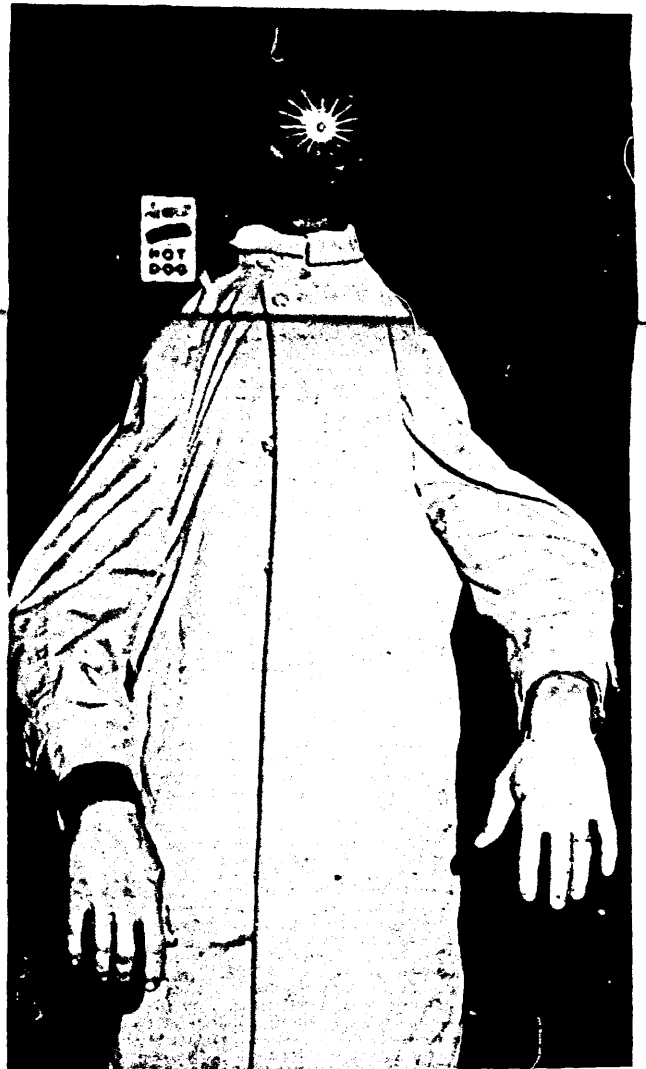
Costumes ranged from coneheads to creatures of the dead. Leftovers from other planets and grotesques from earth were represented. A few Groucho Marx outfits could also be seen among the crowd.

The fun turned into a headache for some. Carbondale police reported a number of broken display windows along with other acts of vandalism. Although no one was hurt in these instances, the spirit was dampened nevertheless by the thoughtless and inconsiderate.

Saturday night was the night for wierdos, all right, probably the largest collection in Southern Illinois.



"Dig in!" was the call of this GI as he scouted the festivities from his foxhole.



Odd-looking extraterrestrial beings felt at home in the mass of creatures.

Photos by Bill Branson

Average citizens care more about TV than economy

By Arthur Hoppe

It takes six months to a year for us citizens to get to know our Presidents. That's when they develop image problems.

So last week Jody Powell announced he would devote more time to working on President Carter's. And the very next day, Mr. Carter took off on a meandering trip around the country to make speeches and stay overnight in the homes of just plain folks—so they could get to know him.

Probably the most exciting evening was that which Mr. Carter spent in the home of Webfield and Mildred McGill of Deerfield, Iowa.

The McGills naturally invited a flock of relatives over to meet him. During dinner, he regaled them with a detailed dissertation on his natural gas anti-deregulatory policies. Unfortunately, this so upset Uncle Jebediah's stomach that he had to be excused halfway through the pineapple upside-down cake.

Mr. Carter thoughtfully changed the subject to his massive housing and community development bill. Mildred McGill said she sure would love to hear all about that, but she'd better get the dishes done. Her sister, Betty, insisted on helping and the two McGill children, David, 12, and Linda, 10, remembered their homework without being asked.

In the kitchen, Betty complained that wasn't really Billy Carter because he hadn't had a drop to drink nor had he said anything funny. Mildred explained it was Billy Carter's brother.

"Now don't ask me who Billy Carter's brother is," said Betty testily. "I hate trivia questions."

In the living room, Mr. Carter was explaining to Webfield McGill and the last two remaining cousins that if the Federal Reserve Board would only hold the line on the prime interest rate, this would stimulate non-fiduciary economic expansion and enable his administration to lower the unemployment rate from 6.9 to 6.7 percent by fiscal 1979. After 45 minutes, he asked if there were any questions.

"Do you like to watch Monday Night Football?" inquired Webfield, his hand on the television dial.

Mr. Carter said he would prefer to discuss how much he hoped to stem the exodus of the middle class to the suburbs through revitalized community action programs in the inner cities.

The two cousins said this reminded them that, as one put it, "tomorrow is a working day, doggone it," and they regrettably took their leave.

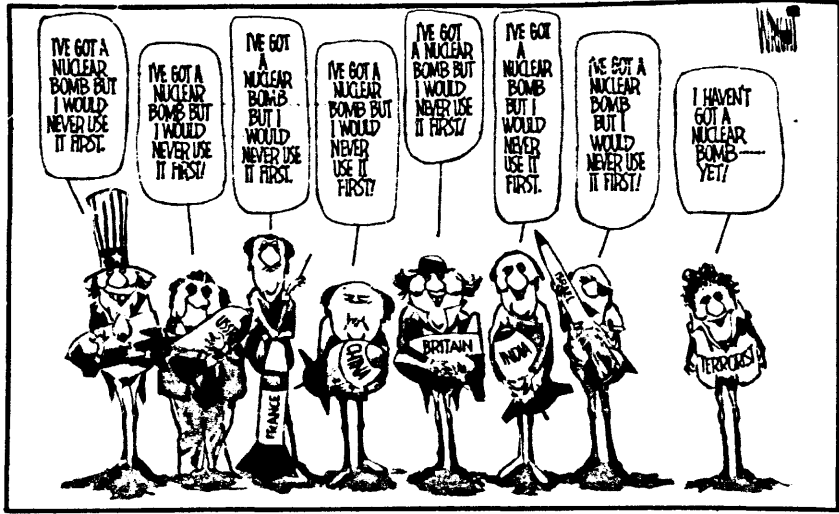
By now, however, the President was on a first name basis with Betty, Mildred and "you old sleepy-head, you," as he kept referring to Webfield, whose mouth was agape at Mr. Carter's exposition of how he hoped everybody could be friends in the Middle East.

"Any questions?" asked Mr. Carter.

"Would you like a bedtime snack?" inquired Webfield, trying to wind the cat as he put the clock out.

The next day, the McGills told reporters they sure enjoyed getting to know their President better and to include them in the 50 percent of Americans who approved of the way he was handling his job, whatever it might be.

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Women's athletics denied growth

It is time for the SIU administration to concern itself with meeting the requirements of Title IX of the Education Amendments, which stipulates that all men's and women's educational opportunities must be equalized by 1979.

The educational opportunities covered by Title IX include athletic opportunities and SIU isn't even close to providing equal opportunities in athletics for men and women.

The 1977-78 athletics budget for women is about one-quarter the size of the men's budget. The women's program must operate on a budget of \$350,005, while the men's program has \$1,585 million at its disposal.

The women's budget figures represent a decrease from the amount Charlotte West, women's athletics director, had originally sought for this year. She initially asked for \$399,093 to meet projected expenses, but that figure was rejected.

The women's program is not being allowed to accelerate at the rate of the men's program. The men's 1977-78 budget figure represents a 15 percent increase over last year, while the rate of increase of the women's budget was only seven percent.

The discrepancies in the budget figures cause unfair hardships for the women in terms of operating expenses. Women athletes are alloted \$7.50 per day for meals when they are on the road, while some men athletes receive as much as \$15 per day. All women's coaches have a \$100 limit on telephone usage. Some coaches in the men's program have a telephone budget of over \$3,000.

The majority of income for both programs comes from student athletics fees. The allocation of student fees for athletics is the prime source of the inequity between the men's and women's budgets. The men's program will receive \$629,742 in student fees during the 1977-78 academic year, while the women's program will receive only \$306,706. While the women also have been promised a special allocation of student fees of \$60,000, their budget allocation is far from being adequate or equitable.

The use of student fees to fund the women's program began in 1975 when the Board of Trustees increased the athletics fee from \$15 to \$20. Prior to that increase, the entire athletics fee was earmarked for the men's program and the women received their money from a student government allocation.

When the Board of Trustees approved the increase, it said the money should be used to "ensure equitable programs for both men and women." However, despite the Board of Trustees' request, the women's program has continued to receive only about 25 percent of the fee money used for athletics.

The "75-25" allocation has continued despite the fact that there are as many women athletes on campus as there are men athletes. It is estimated that 290 athletes will take part in the 10-sport men's athletics program this year, while the women's program will offer opportunities for about 325 athletes in 11 sports.

The women's program should be entitled to at least one-third of the student athletics fee monies. A one-third allocation would give West sufficient funds to operate with.

The women's budget can be increased without compromising the men's program. The men have income sources such as ticket sales, television revenue and the Saluki Educational Fund. These and other income sources of the men's program would make up for the money that would be lost if the allocation of student fees was made more equitable.

Coaches in the women's program have every right to promote their sports as aggressively as their counterparts in the men's program. The women coaches will not be able to do this until their budget figures are more equitable.

George Mace, vice president for University relations, should change the current allocation of student fees. The women need a more equitable allocation in order to survive in the world of college athletics.

—Bud Vandernick
Staff Writer



Americans care about events beyond own back yard

By James J. Kilpatrick

Once they get away from sports, TV and wholly personal concerns, what are the American people talking about this fall? If Petersburg, Va., is at all typical, they're talking about a wide range of national issues.

In some ways, Petersburg may be as typical as you can get. It's a town of 36,000, situated in farming country 75 miles south of Richmond. Nearly all of its 8,900 families are native-born Americans; three-quarters of the residents were born in Virginia. In terms of income, education and employment, Petersburg is just about average for the South.

The town is typical in this way also, that it supports a Public Forum, sponsored by the First Baptist Church. A thousand dues-paying members gather in the new consolidated high school to hear a lecture. Then the audience has a chance to submit questions. Last week the audience wrote out 124 questions and sent them to an on-stage panel.

Sifting through the questions, an observer is struck by their variety—and by the depth of information they reveal. Small-town America is not composed of ignorant hicks. Obviously, the people who live in the Petersburgs of this country are reading newspapers and news magazines; they are keeping up with the news on TV; they are keenly aware of current events of Washington.

Exactly half of the questions dealt with domestic politics or government. Jimmy Carter evidently is in

trouble. One after another, members of the audience spoke of the President's "inadequate" energy program or his "absence of leadership." A woman asked "Why can't he get along with Congress? After all, it's run by his own party." One question dealt in plainly contemptuous terms with Brother Billy's earnings "on the carnival circuit." Four questions—two of them evidencing sympathy, two plainly hostile—dealt with former President Nixon.

Congress fares no better than the White House in the eyes of small-town America. "Is it apathy, or ignorance, or just what makes the general public elect, term after term, senators and representatives who are insensitive to the public needs? And how can congressmen give themselves raise after raise and continue to talk of curbing inflation?"

Half a dozen questions dealt knowledgeably with the federal debt, which was then in the news, and with federal finances generally. At least in Petersburg, Va., people worry about deficit spending. They believe the deficits fuel inflation, and they want a balanced budget. But none of the questions indicated enthusiasm either for higher taxes or for reduced outlays.

After politics and government, the Bahke case commanded the greatest interest. The predominantly white audience appeared to be overwhelmingly against minority quotas at state institutions of higher learning, but several questions indicated deep con-

cern for the training of black doctors if racial preferences are forbidden. Twenty-odd years ago, this southside Virginia town would have phrased its questions differently. Attitudes do change as time goes by.

Except for a single question about the Middle East, all the questions in foreign affairs had to do with the Panama Canal. Here one perceived no doubts at all. Petersburg, Va., wants no part of a "giveaway." President Carter's vigorous support of the pending treaties evidently has cost him with his Southern constituents.

Members of the audience had questions about the press—tough questions, suggesting significant hostility toward the media. A couple of questions dealt with proposals for the direct election of presidents. One question asked about ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. There were questions about the cruise missile, the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb. Six persons asked about Bert Lance; none of them seemed to admire the former budget director.

These are the very issues, of course, that occupy Washington correspondents all the time. Sometimes we wonder if our concerns are truly shared beyond the Potomac. To spend an evening in a small town high-school auditorium to gain reassurance: Americans care.

—1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Letters

Passersby may ignore call for help if someone else has 'cried wolf'

In support of Jill Helting's letter of Oct. 28 I would just like to say that I, too, have come across women who think yelling "Rape" or the like can be in fun. I don't think it's a bit funny, and I wish these women would stop and think of the implications of what they are yelling before they start yelling. I personally would not want to be yelling for my life and have some passerby ignore me because someone before me cried wolf.

Walking at night in Carbondale, or just about anywhere, is a necessary but often spooky experience, and there aren't a whole lot of things women can do to stay protected outside of staying home. I would like to think (somewhat naively, perhaps) that if I am in trouble and use my vocal cords, about the only defense you can keep with you at all times, someone will come out and help me. Let's hope a couple sour grapes don't spoil it for the whole bunch.

Joanne Speirs
Senior, Radio-TV

Moviegoers who shout in theater should go to bars, playfields instead

We are two French women who appreciate the Student Center Auditorium, where a wide choice of movies is offered. Last Monday we went there for the showing of Macbeth.

As usual we were exasperated by the reactions of the audience. It is impossible for us to fully enjoy and understand the movies we see here in Carbondale because the crowd does not respect our desire, nor our right to watch and listen. Most of the students chatter, laugh or even shout in the theater.

One would not expect from 20-year-old adults this kind of attitude, or those hysterical cries at the mere sight of blood or of a naked body—not at a tragedy by Shakespeare or any other serious film. There are enough bars, sports grounds and other play areas where it is possible for the students of Carbondale to release these emotions.

We are not the only movie lovers who protest and demand more silence and more respect for the others in the theater.

Chan'ra Beyr: Anderson
Marie Colette Vannier
Graduate Assistants, French Department

Lentz Hall food is serious health threat for students in dorms

As most Thompson Point residents know, there is a definite problem with the food quality at Lentz Hall. We have been eating the food there for over two months now with no sign of improvement in the food.

I have eaten at very poor quality cafeterias before but Lentz does not even make my list and I have yet to meet a Thompson Point resident who hasn't had the runs as a result of the food there. I have not had two consecutive days where my stomach has not been upset.

Tonight was steak night, which is usually the only half-decent meal Lentz ever puts out. One of my roommates got deathly sick. There was no doubt in his or anyone else's mind it was the food he ate at Lentz. The food, especially the potatoes, is always undercooked and may even pose a health threat to us if this keeps up.

I am sure with the amount of money SIU receives from Thompson Point residents for the food service that there can be a vast improvement in the food. I'm sure everyone at Thompson Point and myself hope to see an improvement soon, or the population of Thompson Point may decrease due to health problems of residents.

Timothy A. Fritz
Freshman, Journalism

Put hat in ring to change Student Senate

This letter is in reply to Mr. S. Guiffre's letter of Oct. 27. Mr. Guiffre, having proxied at senate meetings on three or three occasions, labeled Student Government and the Student Senate as ineffective, inefficient and irresponsible.

The senate and the executive branch has been effective in setting up one of the ten existing university-run dental programs in the United States. Student Government has also initiated a Book Co-op, beginning finals week, that will lessen the great burden of book costs to students.

Student Government is efficient! Student Senate meetings are run with a great deal of order. The circus atmosphere of the past has been replaced with a truly business-like manner. An office-use policy initiated by Dennis Adamczyk has created orderly files. This has alleviated the problems past administrations have had with losing such pertinent documents as club constitutions and election results.

The senate has performed responsibly this

semester. Money is not just doled out in large lump sums to small select special interest groups. Money is going toward projects that the student body as a whole can enjoy like the concert that was held in the Student Center Sunday afternoon. The senate is demanding accountability from student organizations that last year received fee allocation monies.

Yes, we have our problems with egotists, bad mouthers and the like, but remember—that is what politics in a democratic system is preoccupied with. Dissention and debate are what make the system work.

I hate to coin this phrase, Mr. Guiffre, but the only way you're going to change things is to get involved. If you're of the opinion that Student Government is not doing the job properly, by all means put your hat in the ring instead of your mouth. I'm sure if you are elected you will be in a better position to comment on Student Government.

Michael Curtiss
East Side Senator

Students' education more important than research

I am deeply concerned about the current trend here at SIU which places such an inflated importance on research for faculty tenure and promotion. In the recent State of the University message, President Brandt again placed the quality of research on an at least equal level of significance with the quality of instruction. As a taxpayer in this state and a tuition-paying undergraduate student, I am not nearly as concerned with research as with receiving a quality education. "Quality research" and "superior teaching" do not necessarily equal, let alone complement, each other.

SIU's tenure and promotion requirements, through administration intimidation of faculty members'

security, compel the teaching staff's first priority to become research, rather than instruction. Because of this pressured practice it is, unfortunately, the student who is short-changed. The neglected student is deprived of the "superior teaching" to which he or she is entitled as a part of a quality education.

Furthermore, some very excellent teachers are absolutely poor researchers. Who should be concerned? After all, is it not the students' quality education that is the issue, and not the University's reputation and publicity?

Frank Parcells
Junior, Speech Education

Shah's U.S. tour belies Carter pledge

President Carter is expecting a very dear visitor. The head of the most notorious regime on earth, the Shah of Iran, is coming at the end of Mr. Carter's huff-and-puff "absolute support for human rights" campaign.

Not surprisingly, the Shah's visit has been scheduled to coincide with the conclusion of the National Security Council's six-month study on Iran and the Persian Gulf. Historically, the U.S. government has looked on areas under its dominion as its personal playground to do with as it pleased. The conclusions of the NSC's study prove that the Carter administration is no exception.

The Washington Post, on Thursday, May 12, stated, "For America (meaning for corporate bosses), Iran has become big business. Iranian-American arms deals have totaled \$15 billion over the past six years..." Therefore, the National Security Council's study has concluded, the Shah must remain a regional gendarme for the U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf.

However, due to the strategic and economic "priorities" of U.S. big business, the U.S. must back him with a growing direct military presence with plans for possible increasing operations in the Persian Gulf.

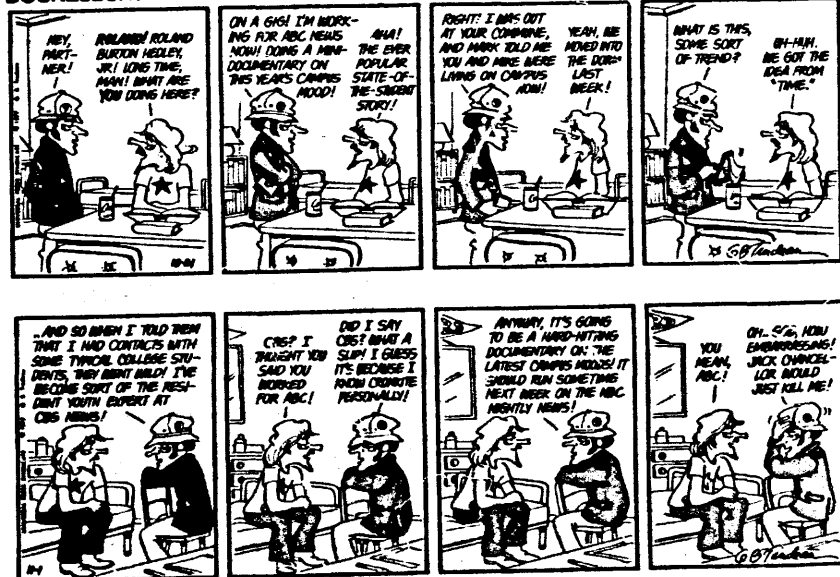
The essence of the NSC study is a plan for military aggression should the interests and control of U.S. big business be seriously threatened in Iran or the Persian Gulf.

The conclusion of the NSC study echoes the U.S. planning and publicity before its direct military involvement in Vietnam and its war of aggression against the Vietnamese people.

The American peoples' interests lie with the fraternal interest of Iranian people struggling for freedom and independence, not the interest of U.S. corporate bosses. Join the Iranian Student Association in exposing the Carter-Shah plot against the Iranian people.

David Hunley
Senior, Political Science

DOONESBURY



Improvisation works well for Workshop

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Improvisational theatre is a risky undertaking for a group of actors, especially in a strange town where they're virtually unknown. The touring company of Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, true to their spontaneous roots, made a last-minute decision to take the risk anyway Saturday night and the results were excellent.

Officially titled "Brave New Scrapbook, Volume One," the planned part of the troupe's show was a series of comedy sketches which were developed by improvisational techniques at the troupe's "home," two intimate storefront workshop-theaters in Minneapolis, Minn. The sketches were in the same satirical vein as those performed by Chicago's popular Second City and the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time Players on "Saturday Night Live." Unlike watching "Saturday Night," the audience wasn't hampered by preconceived notions about the performers. The "oh-wow-this-guy-kills-me" syndrome that allows Belushi or Aykroyd to "carry" a less-than-hilarious sketch was inoperative at the "Brave New Workshop" performance.

When Peter MacNichol, Steve Assad, Jane Greenwood, and Mary Machala came onstage to do "Car Warning," the first sketch, the material was funny because of the way it was written and performed. They had no expectations to play off of. A "man versus technology" sketch in the best Buster Keaton tradition, driver Assad and his three passengers were the victims of a totalitarian safety system in Assad's new car which, armed with such rationale as a "good manners module," not only reminded them of safety and etiquette, but punished them also.

This sketch and others, most notably "Library," "Smoking," and the improvs, were greatly enhanced by troupe technician Rob Rettig's live sound effects, done mostly "by mouth" from a lighting booth high in the back of Shryock. Not content to merely "give them the idea," Rettig's timing and in-credible variety as a "good manners module," not only reminded them of safety and etiquette, but punished them also.

In the "Smoking" and "Library" sketches, Rettig's sounds are so



Jane Machala Ernie Branton

tightly in synchronization with the movements of John Remington that the effect is that of a live "Pink Panther" or "Roadrunner" cartoon.

The best sketches of the night were either simple ideas carried out in an original way, like "Smoking," "Typing" and "Library," or original ideas that were funny in themselves, like "Car Warning," "Tape Recorder," "Doll's House," and "Cliff Notes Players Do Hamlet." In the satiric tradition, each of these to some degree made a comment on society.

"Singles Bar" and "Sisters" the two most overt sociological statements of the evening, were carried out well, but suffered from basically stale, cliched premises. In "Singles Bar," John Wehrman is a "Swingin' kind of guy, an egotistical male hustler with Steve Martir, overtones, who tries to pick

up Greenwood, an all-too-willing liberated realist. In "Sisters," Greenwood and Machala hassle Remington in much the same way Lily Tomlin and the girls on "Saturday Night" gave it to Dan Aykroyd a few seasons back, a reverse-sexist revenge play.

Although they might have come by these ideas honestly or thought they were adding a new twist, the talents of the "Workshop" seem formidable enough that they could easily abandon these and come up with original concepts like their "Doll's House" sketch. In this, Machala and MacNichol play a couple who undergo a doll ritual act and purge their hostilities and fantasies of sex and violence, while maintaining a middle class ambience about them. It was during this sketch that MacNichol, a lawyer, uttered "Who can defend

the custodians?" in exasperation, the best "local" joke of the evening.

At an improv workshop the troupe held Saturday afternoon, member Machala said "we'd like to do improv tonight," but that they probably wouldn't because of the less-than-intimate stage in Shryock and their "unknown" status.

Remington, who is also the managing director of the troupe, seemed to echo this during his introduction to the performance, suggesting that the big improvisation of the night would be the "spontaneous applause" of the audience. A surprise treat when they started, the whole cast seemed finely tuned during the improvs, especially piano accompanist Sally Heuer, whose quick reactions punctuated the moods of the actors. A request for "odd names" from the audience caused Remington to inquire "Aren't you Randy Vomit?" of Wehrman and the improvs were underway, a slightly crazed, certainly brave, and fairly new workshop in action.

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3
Women

3:00 7:15 9:30

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605 E. GRAND
CARBONDALE

3 P.M. Show/81.25

3:00 7:15 9:30

Tourney starts at Student Center

Foosball, billiards, bowling and indoor game lovers of almost every type will get their chance for University recognition when competition begins on Thursday, Nov. 3.

Once again, the season for the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) tournaments has come to the campus. Winners in specified events will go on to compete in the regionals at the University of Illinois.

Applications for the tournament are available at the Student Government offices located on the

third floor of the Student Center. A \$1 registration fee is requested at that time. Deadline for applying is the first day of the tournament, Thursday at 5 p.m.

Competition in the ACU-I tournament is in seven categories. Men's billiards will compete in preliminaries on Thursday at 5 to 11 p.m. Women's billiards preliminaries begin on Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight. Table tennis preliminaries also begin on Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday is the first day for Chess competition from 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. Foosball fanatics compete from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Men's bowling and

women's bowling both have preliminaries from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. is the finals in men's and women's bowling.

According to Barry Richman, chairperson Student Center programming committee, the foosball competition may be cancelled and rescheduled for the following week. Richman said a national foosball championship is scheduled for that weekend in St. Louis also.

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FAMILY SHOW NITE 7:50
PG 8:00-8:55



Frederick Drimmer Ernie Bronson

Author shows brighter side of human oddities and their lives

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

Within the often cruel world of physical deformity, there have been a few courageous people who have used their handicaps to their advantage.

Frederick Drimmer, author of "Very Special People: The Struggles, Loves and Triumphs of Human Oddities," looks at these people with compassion and admiration and with the aid of many astonishing slides, he showed how very human they are in the Student Center Ballrooms and B Friday night.

"When life hands you a lemon," Drimmer said, "you squeeze the juice out of it."

Drimmer showed how several people squeezed juice out of their own lives and lived happy and amazingly normal lives, not to mention wealthy lives.

Eng and Chang traveled all over the world, performing gymnastic tricks and other feats and became wealthy early in life. They retired and married, each had his own wife and built two houses. Why two houses? Eng had 12 children and Chang had 10. "These people have been labeled 'freaks' by the carnival business and in even less compassionate terms by the medical profession, which has simply called them monsters," Drimmer said. "I prefer to call

them human oddities."

Many became wealthy and well-known, but as Drimmer said, most others were treated with fear and their physical abnormalities were believed to be "cur ses and signs from God."

There have been those who have enough courage to defy people's prejudice, but most are kept in homes, out of sight, in "closets to live life as grotesque inhumans," Drimmer said. In his lecture, Drimmer included the story of Carl Unthan, an armless symphony violinist; John Merrick, the cruelly deformed elephant man; the Tocci Brothers, identical twins, with one body; Robert Hughes, the world's heaviest man ever at 1,000 pounds; Robert Wadlow, the world's tallest man ever at 8 feet 2 and General Tom Thumb, the world's most renowned midget at 25 inches.

In closing his lecture after a brief question and answer period, Drimmer showed a picture of Julia Pastron, known as the world's ugliest woman. She had a large misshapen nose and forehead and hair grew over her entire face. As ugly as she was by normal standards, Drimmer saw her beauty.

"Look at those eyes," he said. "There is sadness and a beautiful soul trapped inside that body."

Frederick Drimmer has a broad background in medical scientific and other fields. He has written for Reader's Digest and is currently contributing editor of Funk and Wagnall's encyclopedia. He is presently working on a biography of General Tom Thumb.

Black Dimensions show to be aired on WSIU-TV

The development of the black press in this country will be the topic of a two-part series to be presented in the next two weeks on WSIU-TV's, "Black Dimensions" program.

p.m. Nov. 8, will feature a discussion of the business end of black press. Guests will include editors of major black newspapers and magazines.

The second part of the program, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 15, will deal with the role of the black journalist. Guests will discuss community responsibility of several different areas of mass media. The future of the black press will also be discussed.

Guests on the program will include: Cozy Metcalf, a reporter for the St. Louis Metro-Sentinel; Samuel Bilal, associate editor of the Bilalian News; Fred Sweets, assistant to the publisher of the St. Louis American and a photographer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Francis Ward, Midwest correspondent for the Los Angeles Times; Gerald Boyd, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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SIU ARENA



A sign in the front window of Jerry's Flower Shoppe warns passers-by to be wary of broken glass

Marc Galassini



Two large plate glass windows at Papa C's were among several broken by Halloween vandals.

Marc Galassini

Windows broken in Halloween spree

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Carbondale police said Monday that six downtown businesses have reported damage from the past weekend's Halloween festivities. The damage, with one exception involved objects thrown through windows. Police said none of the businesses were entered.

Police find threat victims reluctant to cooperate

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Hampers by what they called uncooperative witnesses. Security Police said they expect no arrests in the investigations of threats that three students allegedly received for working during the strikes earlier this month of two campus unions.

Robert Harris, assistant director of the Security Office, indicated Monday that the review of the complaints would be completed by the end of November. He said student workers have been reluctant to talk.

"We're not getting the best cooperation from people," he said. "In cases like this most people don't like to say anything at all because of retaliation or because it's all over with."

The student employees or witnesses of the threats, afraid of "getting hassled" from supervisors at work, may not agree to file grievances with the courts, Harris said.

Harris said he did not believe students would be fired, but admitted that University police have had difficulty in tracking down the charges.

"I don't think there was that many threats," Harris said, noting that

notified police early Monday morning that a plate glass window at Jerry's Flowers, 216 W. Freeman St., had been broken, police said.

Police said they were unable to locate the object used to break the window. Damage was estimated at \$400.

Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., had two plate glass windows and the front door glass broken by

several thousand student workers ignored the picket lines. "It's a hard thing to pin down, but in most cases there were just rumors."

President Warren Brandt said earlier that threats on the lives of two supervisors, made because they worked during the strikes of custodians and police, forced the University to ask for a court order ending the week-long walkout.

Brandt said the "threats against the lives of employees and their families" who continued to work "escorted" before a court injunction ending all strike activity was issued.

Brandt did not identify the supervisors, but said the death threats were made in person by striking workers. Officials of the two unions said the strikers were instructed not to intimidate those who did not honor the picket lines.

Harris declined to disclose if the three student workers received death threats, but said the Security Office would begin a review of the warnings against supervisors after completing the current investigation.

Dennis Adamczyk, student president, said earlier the students who did not support the strikes were threatened with losing their jobs.

beer bottles, early Sunday morning, Doug Diggle, the store's manager said.

Police later arrested Michael T. Connolly, address unknown, and charged him with the damage to the store.

Connolly was released after paying \$35 bond, police said.

Two incidents of broken windows were reported to police Saturday.

The front door window of University Cleaners, 801 S. Illinois

Ave., was broken early Saturday morning, police said.

A patrolman on footpatrol discovered that the front plate glass window of Papa C's restaurant, 204 W. College St., had been broken.

Police said the window, which was valued at \$350, was apparently broken by a piece of concrete.

John McDevitt, La Grange, was also arrested by police early Sunday morning and charged with damage to property.

Police said McDevitt allegedly climbed up the front of Jim's Pizza Palace, 519 S. Illinois Ave., and onto the sign, damaging it. McDevitt was later released after paying a \$35 bond.

Phillip McMurphy informed police Sunday evening that a light over his gasoline pump was broken and a cover from its underground gas tanks was stolen at Johnson's Standard Service Station, 312 S. Illinois Ave.

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'Oh Calcutta' revival goes on despite series of legal hassles

BIRMINGHAM, Mich (AP)—It's been eight years since "Oh Calcutta" titillated Off Broadway audiences with its nudity, but left critics yawning. Now the revue is touring America's smaller cities, and the actors who perform in the buff still hear it called obscene.

In Providence, R.I., Charleston, W. Va., Cleveland—and this week in this quiet suburb of Detroit—a revival of the revue that is touring 44 cities has been dodging a series of legal obstacles.

It has cleared most of them, but when opening night ended here Tuesday, some in the audience wondered what the fuss was all about and even agreed with the critics.

Michael and Jackie Kallen slipped out before the end and she explained: "We were just bored. Parts were cute, but I didn't think there was anything more they could say or do to entertain me."

Others were offended by the collection of skits, which poke fun at sex. "It's crass," sniffed an elegant

matron who left with about 13 others after an obscenity-laced, but clothed, take-off on the Grand Ole Opry.

But most of the audience—which ranged from young people in bib overalls to women in diamonds and minks—sat through the entire performance. They laughed loudest when the play poked fun at itself and squirmed only slightly at the nude scenes.

Actually, nudity occupies only about one-quarter of the time. There are two scenes in which none of the singers and dancers is dressed and another scene in which two cast members dance in the nude.

Pontiac assembly line worker Noah Lee, said after seeing the play:

"You really don't notice the nudity. Yet everybody gets so shocked and don't want to be seen seeing it."

The tour, which started in March, has faced one legal hassle after another.

In Springfield, Mass.: Prov-

idence, R.I., Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Erie, Pa., officials tried to block it as obscene, but were overruled by the courts in Lexington, Ky. members of the cast were arrested after police watched a performance. In Charleston, W. Va., producers had to obtain an injunction against threatened arrests.

"In New York it's old hat, but in the rest of the country it's something new and different," said actor Michael McArthur.

The controversy, on occasion, has been turned to the show's advantage. Here, for example, the announcer declared: "Brought to you by Broadway productions, the American Bar Association and last, but not least, the Birmingham Fire Department."

The fire department became the butt of that joke when it objected to the show's costumes, not the lack of them. It said the costumes posed a fire code violation, but a federal judge intervened and the show began its six-day run as scheduled—at \$3 to \$5.50 per seat.

EPA orders ban on use of pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ordered a widespread ban Friday on the sale and use of DBCP, a common pesticide known to cause sterility and suspected of causing cancer.

In announcing the ban, EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle also warned that "possible residues of the pesticide on 19 vegetables and fruits may pose a risk of cancer or reproductive damage to people eating them."

But he stopped short of advising persons to quit eating the foods, saying "the expectation of residues on foods is largely theoretical."

Recent Food and Drug Administration efforts to find DBCP residues on 67 samples of foodstuffs

failed to turn up any evidence of the pesticide, an EPA spokesman said.

There is no way the average consumer can detect DBCP residues on foods.

Costle also agreed to lift a temporary ban on the use of DBCP on soybeans, cotton, citrus fruits, pineapples, home lawns and golf courses if producers of the chemical show him plans to label DBCP to warn that it should be used only by "trained applicators" wearing protective clothing and respirators.

An EPA spokesman said citrus fruits and pineapples were exempted because no pesticide residues would be found on edible portions of the plants.

"Farmers and other users now holding DBCP pesticides may not apply them to the 19 suspect

vegetables and fruits under any circumstances," Costle said.

The suspect foods are broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplants, endive, lettuce, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peppers, radishes, squash, strawberries, tomatoes and turnips.

Dow Chemical and Shell Chemical Co., the principal makers of the pesticide, voluntarily stopped production of the pesticide last summer after some workers in a DBCP manufacturing plant were found to be sterile or suffering from reduced sperm counts.

DBCP is used to kill worms which attack plant roots. For the 19 fruits and vegetables, Costle said other pesticides are available to replace DBCP.

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Med-Schools refuse federal money

By Sue Shellenbarger
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Northwestern University has joined two other major Illinois medical schools in refusing to accept federal money because of new strings it would attach to their admissions.

Accepting the money would require Northwestern, the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago to admit as juniors a quota of American students from foreign medical schools.

All three institutions have said,

"No thanks," claiming the requirement would violate their academic integrity.

The University of Illinois will lose \$1 to \$1.5 million a year beginning in fall, 1978 because of its refusal. Spokesmen say the University probably will have to ask the legislature for more money but won't impose a tuition increase.

The University of Illinois turned the money down because most new students admitted under the grant program would be nonresidents and more likely to practice outside Illinois after graduation, said University of Illinois associate vice chancellor James McGill.

Spokesmen said refusing the grant will cost the University of Chicago an estimated \$250,000 to \$500,000 a year over three years and Northwestern \$600,000 to \$1 million a year. Neither school plans a tuition hike, spokesmen said.

Chicago Medical School, the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola

University and Rush Medical College, all of the Chicago Area, said they have applied for the money despite the strings attached.

The federal grant program helps pay some of the high cost of medical education and is designed to encourage medical schools to admit more students. Tight admissions requirements in recent years have driven many aspiring doctors abroad to train.

The regulations under protest are new this year and would require each institution to select an assigned number of third-year transfers from a federal pool of 547 students from medical schools in Mexico, Italy, France and other countries.

Government spokesmen say the new regulations will ensure that foreign-trained doctors get enough clinical experience, a requirement stressed more in American medical schools than abroad.

But medical schools across the country, especially those wealthy

enough to turn down federal money, have protested the new regulations. Congress is considering an amendment that would drop the foreign student admission requirement but demand that the schools simply increase their third year enrollment by six percent.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the grant agency, said Friday that about 18 medical schools of an estimated 100 to 200 nationwide apparently have refused the money so far and another 16 applications have been returned with questions about the school's intent to comply with the new rules.

SOYER SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty-eight drawings and watercolors and five oils by artist Raphael Soyer are on display at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution through Nov. 27.

Dow cuts school grants after speech by Fonda

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP)—Angered by a campus speech in which actress Jane Fonda attacked Dow Chemical U.S.A., the firm has cut off all grants and gifts to Central Michigan University pending talks on the use of Dow money for campus speakers.

University President Harold Abel confirmed Friday that he had received a letter from Dow President Paul Orefice saying CMU will receive no further "aid of any" kind from the company until Dow and University officials meet to discuss the use of company grants.

Abel said he will have no comment on the matter. The controversy erupted over an Oct. 10 speech in which Fonda said Dow was among "these firms that have learned to manipulate the tax laws to get away from paying their fair share."

In his letter to Abel, Orefice questioned the \$3,500 paid to Fonda so she could "spread her venom against free enterprise" to University students.

Orefice said the University had a right to hire any speakers it wanted, but said Dow also had the right to make certain its gifts were not used "to support people intent on the destruction of freedom."

Phillip Schneider, manager of financial public relations for Dow, said he is compiling a list of gifts and grants to the university, which included \$70,000 last year for a spectrometer for the chemistry lab.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday evening on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—Options in Education, a weekly audio magazine from NPR covering educational news and features.

8 p.m.—The New York Philharmonic, with violinist Sanford Allen and pianist Natalie Hinders under the direction of Paul Freeman

performing the music of Cordero, Halilork, and Walker.

10 p.m.—The Podium, another in a series focusing on the life of Ludwig van Beethoven.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful, easy-listening music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, devoted to modern jazz and crossover jazz-rock.

Two-day hearing set for mining and pollution standards

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will hold two days of public hearings next week. A SIU to discuss proposed modifications in state mine-related waste and pollution regulations.

The meetings, set for 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday (Nov. 2-3), will follow a meeting Monday in Springfield for the same purpose, according to Leatrice Polityka, administrative assistant to Donald Stachell, Carbondale's representative on the five-member board.

The hearings will include presentations by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency about the feasibility and benefits of the proposed changes, Polityka said.

The meetings are scheduled in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

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Most conduct code violators male, general studies students

By Mary Feld
Student Writer

Forty-nine percent of those students who violated the Student Code of Conduct from August of 1976 to August of 1977 were freshmen. 90 percent of all offenders were male. The majority of the students were registered with the College of General Studies, while the next largest group were from the College of Communication and Fine Arts. The majority of the violations occurred on campus, primarily in the student housing areas.

These statistics are shown through a study compiled by Julia Muller, coordinator of student life. When a student violates the conduct code, he or she has the option of an administrative or judicial board hearing.

An administrative hearing involves appearing before the coordinator of student life. After this conference, Muller will decide the innocence or guilt of the student. If found guilty the student will have an appropriate sanction applied to him or her.

The Campus Judicial Board, headed by Scott Sosnowski, a senior in Administration and Justice, is the body which is recognized by the Student Code of Conduct as the student representative in the disciplinary function for the

University.

The board is a volunteer organization made up of students appointed by the student body president. The board works under the supervision of Muller.

According to Sosnowski, the function of the board is to impart a measure of responsibility and control to the student body, concerning student discipline. It provides an educational setting for both the accused and for those hearing the case.

According to the study by Muller, 19 percent of those cases heard by either of the boards involved theft, while another 19 percent involved reckless behavior. A close second to these two were cases involving drugs.

Sosnowski said, "A number of cases which come before the board involve fire arms. These cases are dealt with as harshly as possible. This is not a place for weapons."

Sosnowski, has been a member of the board for three years and its chairman for the past two. "The case load has dropped significantly since when I first came on the board," he said.

"The reason for this may be that

the make-up of the student body has changed. Students may now be more career-oriented and are taking school more seriously than in the past. This may also be the reason the offenses are now by mostly freshmen than seniors," said Sosnowski.

When a student comes before the judicial board, Muller represents the University. The student has the opportunity to present his case to the board, upon which the board will decide the innocence or guilt of the student.

If the student is found guilty the board will then decide the sanction necessary. The student must abide by this sanction or appeal it to the Student Conduct Review Board.

79.9 percent of those cases heard last year were found in violation of the code by either the administrative or judicial board. 38.5 percent of those found guilty were put on probation. The other sanctions applied ranged from censure to indefinite suspension. The sanctions possible range from no sanction or indefinite suspension with a no trespass order. The order states that the student is not allowed on

University grounds at any time

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- Free School, Yoga, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
- SGAC Film, "Triumph of the Will," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SIU Skydivers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Accounting Club, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Campus Crusade, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- Triangle Fraternity, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- Social Service Workers, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- Blacks Open Laboratory Theatre, rehearsal, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- IVCF, meeting, Noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Sahuki Sodge Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
- Free School, How to Build Your Own Home, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
- Free School, meditation class, 7-8:30 p.m., Home Economics 104.
- Hillel, Beginning Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
- Hillel, Advanced Hebrew, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
- Student Environmental Center Film, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," 3 & 4:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SGAC Consort Committee, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- American Marketing Association Speaker, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Mr. Joe Etter, Tractor & Gamble Co.
- Sigma Phi Sigma, meeting, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Student Center 3rd floor north area.

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International Women's Year schedules Carbondale meeting

By Chris Meech
Staff Writer

A Southern Illinois International Women's Year (IWY) follow-up meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church basement, 310 S. Illinois Ave. Saturday's meeting will provide information about the June IWY Conference held in Normal.

Discussion about the women's movement and Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will open the meeting. It will be followed by an IWY film. The remainder of the morning will include presentations on the state and national meetings by Louellen Laurenti, Normal, executive director of Illinois IWY, by delegates to the national IWY Conference Nov. 18-21 in Houston, Texas, and by Geri Rockett, counselor at the SIU Career Planning and Placement Office. The meeting will conclude after three panel presentations and a wrap-up discussion.

Karen Schmid, coordinator of the meeting, said two or three of the 58 Illinois anti- and pro-ERA delegates to the National IWY Conference will be present. She said one reason the

follow-up session was designed was to make Southern Illinois students aware of IWY and the feminist and anti-ERA arguments. She said she expects about 50 women will attend the meeting.

Schmid said IWY was initiated by the United Nations in 1975 to focus attention on the status of women in all aspects of their societies. During the same year a convention was held in Mexico City, and 1975-1985 was declared the decade during which countries would seek to implement women's rights.

In 1975, President Gerald Ford established the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, which prepared a report on the conditions and status of women in the U.S. The report included 115 recommendations aimed at eliminating discrimination and strengthening the role of women.

Schmid said, "There are things that are needed to be done on the status of women." She said instead of having a group of administrators finalize resolutions for women in the U.S., President Ford and Congress instructed each state and territory

to review the national recommendations and to formulate recommendations of their own.

Since the report was prepared, 58 states and U.S. territories have had conventions to evaluate the status of women.

The Illinois delegation to the National IWY will present resolutions for collective bargaining for public employees, maternity protection for working women, voluntary child development programs and comprehensive family planning services for teenagers.

Schmid said another purpose of the Southern Illinois follow-up meeting is to make people aware of the resolutions Illinois delegates will take to the National Conference.

Schmid said the resolutions adopted at the National Conference will be recommended to Congress and the President to aid in forming national policies concerning women.

For example, Schmid said, if a national resolution on family planning is passed, Congress may appropriate more funds for nationwide family planning clinics.



Rich Meier

Karen Schmid (right), coordinator of the Southern Illinois International Women's follow-up meeting, confers with committee members Kathy Campbell (center) and Susan Sullivan (left).

Handicapped boys need scoutmaster

By Gertha Coffee
Staff Writer

The only mentally handicapped Boy Scout Troop in the Southern Illinois Egyptian Council, a 12-county area, needs a scoutmaster.

Michael Watkins, district executive of Egyptian Council, Boy Scouts of America, said Boy Scout Troop 92 has been without a scoutmaster since the previous one graduated from SIU in June.

"I haven't been able to find one. And the guys miss it. They looked forward to coming to school in their uniforms and having the opportunity to be part of a group. They don't have that good experience now," Watkins said.

The 21 scouts in Troop 92, 11-to-19-years-old, are from Jackson, Union and Perry counties. Watkins said they meet once a week at the Tri-County Special Education Center in Murphysboro, where they are students.

"When in session, we met once a week, on a school day, for an hour a week. The time is determined by the scoutmaster. At the meetings, the boys learn flag folding, scout

promises and scout signs. The only major activity we undertook was a camp-out."

Watkins said anyone can be a scoutmaster.

"The person has to be a male. There are no requirements for a special major or anything. We would like somebody who can work through June. The teachers in the classrooms would help with the guys. I would be available and here are all kinds of literature that the person could use," Watkins said.

He said the Recreation Department has agreed that if a student is interested in being the troop's scoutmaster, "they can receive credit of some kind."

"A part of the guys lives is missing. It was a fun thing for them to do as well as a beneficial thing. And other people are missing the opportunity to work with the kids. I've gained a lot of insight into problems of the handicapped working with them."

Watkins said anyone interested in the position could contact him at 942-4663, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.



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Campus Briefs

R. David Wallace, a certified public accountant (CPA), will visit accounting classes and be available for consultation with students on Tuesday and Wednesday. The CPA-in-Residence Program is sponsoring Wallace's visit. Wallace is from the Chicago office of Haskins and Sells, CPAs.

Carolyn Zimmerman, affirmative action officer for the Illinois Prison System, will speak on "Affirmative Action and Reverse Discrimination" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

The Biochemistry Journal Club will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Neckers Room C218.

The Black Affairs Council will hold a discussion on "What's Happening in South Africa" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Saline River Room.

The Black American Studies Student Association will sponsor a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Black American Studies Reading Room. The meeting is for all students interested in a special major or minor in Black American Studies.

The Saluki Saddle Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Horse Center. Rides will leave the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. A horseshoeing demonstration will be given by Jerry Smith of Cartersville and Ron Carr of Carbondale.

The SIU Arena floor will be available for informal recreation at the following times: Monday through Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, delivered a paper, "Shadwell in Acrostic Land: The Reversible Meaning of Dryden's 'MacFlecknoe,'" at the inaugural meeting of the Northeast American Society for 18th Century Studies, at the University of Rochester.

Jack R. Ellner, professor in design, will deliver a lecture and head a round table discussion on "The Application of General Systems Theory to Energy Conservation and Education" at the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) meeting on Wednesday in Arlington, Va. The NRPA is under contract to reduce energy consumption and to design educational programs to use energy efficiently.

Battery suspect appears in court

Dan Freeman, 26, 1205 S. Liberty St., Marion, made his first appearance in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday on a charge of aggravated battery.

Freeman was arrested Sunday morning in DuMaroc's parking lot, U.S. 51 DeSoto, by Jackson County Sheriff's deputies, John Clemons assistant state's attorney of Jackson County, said.

Freeman is charged in connection with the slaying of Richard Byrnes, 31, of Tamarua, Clemons said.

A preliminary hearing was set by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Bill Green for Nov. 15.

Bond was set for Freeman at \$3,000.

Stolen auto recovered

Carbondale police recovered an automobile Friday which was reportedly stolen earlier in the day.

Leon V. Vitort, Lewis Park apartments, informed police that his car was taken from in front of his apartment after he left the motor running.

The car was recovered in a field behind the apartment complex.

Two autos burglarized

Carbondale police are investigating two cases of auto burglary which occurred over the weekend.

Tony Vesci, Granite City, informed police Saturday evening that his van was entered while it was parked in the LBJ Steakhouse and Tavern parking lot, 119 N. Washington St.

Vesci told police that four dozen t-shirts, five cases of beer and two cases of club soda were removed from the vehicle.

Vesci estimated the total value at \$184.

Randy Galati, sophomore in administration of justice, told police that his car was broken into while it was parked at 401 E. College St. Saturday night.

Police said Galati did not report if anything had been taken.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 31, 1977:

Clerical—typing required; two openings, morning work bloc; one opening, afternoon work bloc; one opening, time to be arranged; secretarial, experienced typist who is fast and accurate, two openings, 8 a.m. to noon; secretarial, shorthand preferred, one opening, morning or afternoon work bloc.

Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work bloc; two openings, afternoon work bloc; five openings, time to be arranged; spray crewman, heavy work with string chemicals, one opening, time to be arranged; store keeper, heavy lifting, one opening, no seniors, three or four hours in morning or afternoon; bus driver, driving for handicapped persons, one opening, 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; work in retail stores, several openings, 20 to 30 hours per week now through holidays, must be here through break, off-campus.

Phone reported stolen

University police report a black table telephone was stolen from the Division of Continuing Education office in Washington Square, Building B.

Police said the telephone was taken either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Mboro man charged

Joe Cripps, 68, RR 1 Murphysboro, was arrested by Murphysboro police Saturday and charged with aggravated battery.

Cripps was charged in connection with the stabbing of Jack Alexander, RR 2 Murphysboro, in the Kroger parking lot in Murphysboro, John Clemons, assistant state's attorney of Jackson County, said.

A preliminary hearing was set by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Bill Green.

A \$2,000 cash bond was set for Cripps.

Battery charges filed

Arnie L. Johnson, 30, of DeSoto, made his first appearance Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court on a charge of battery.

Johnson was arrested Saturday by Jackson County Sheriff's deputies after a complaint was filed with the sheriff's office by Laura Johnson, 17, Johnson's wife, Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney John Clemons said.

Clemons said Johnson's wife told police that he hit her in the face. Johnson's wife sustained a broken jaw.

Arraignment was set by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Bill Green for Nov. 20.

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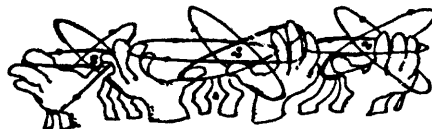
Marc Gelmini

Winner or loser?

This is not a picture of the creature from the black lagoon in search of his roots, it's really Joe Hildebrandt, an undecided freshman, winner of the Greek Ugly Man Contest sponsored by the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Maybe Hildebrandt should major in horticulture to see if seaweed can possibly grow on the human body.

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Suspect arrested on rape charge

University police have arrested Byron Bridgeforth, 36, of St. Louis on a warrant from that city for rape and common assault.

Police said they picked up Bridgeforth Saturday in McDonald's restaurant, 817 S. Illinois Ave., after receiving a report of a disturbance.

Bridgeforth was taken to the Security Office for questioning and later released. Police then received word that Bridgeforth is wanted in St. Louis.

Police arrested him at the corner of Monroe Street and South Illinois Avenue. Bridgeforth was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he is still being held pending extradition to St. Louis.

John Clemens, assistant state's attorney in Murphysboro, said the extradition process may take months if Bridgeforth does not wish to return to St. Louis voluntarily. In that case, Clemens said, the extradition would have to be handled through the governor's office.

Three homes burglarized over weekend

Carbondale police are investigating three burglaries which occurred over the Halloween weekend.

Police were summoned Saturday morning to the Charles J. Lerner residence, 1302 W. Chautauque St., to investigate an apparent burglary. Police said that a television, silverware, cameras and other valuables were taken.

Police said there is no estimate of value at this time.

Gloria Powell, 365 1/2 N. Illinois Ave., reported Saturday afternoon

that a house owned by her located at 28 1/2 N. Illinois Ave., was entered and completely stripped of its contents.

Police said that some of the items which Powell reported taken included furniture, clothes and medical equipment.

No estimate of the total value had been made.

Gail Gregory graduate in English, reported early Saturday morning that stereo equipment valued at \$1,000 was taken from a trailer at 502 S. Poplar St.

Support growing for farm strike protesting low commodity prices

ANNA (AP)—A grass-roots attack on low farm commodity prices leading to a proposed farmers' strike is gathering momentum, organizers say, and 500,000 persons have expressed support.

"We're all losing equity and we're about done," said Eugene Schroeder of Campo, Colo., a small Baca County community in the southeastern corner of the state.

Schroeder and Gerald Wright, a farmer from Springfield, Colo., and Hereford, Tex., are touring the country, urging farmers to refuse

beginning Dec. 14 to sell farm products, produce them or buy farm equipment.

He urged 80 farmers and their wives Thursday night. "Let's think like businessmen or a change, not like farmers and ranchers."

Their loosely knit organization, "American Agriculture," contends that one in four farmers must sell their land or refinance it this year.

The group wants 100 percent of parity, price level based on production costs. Some farm statisticians say products now sell

for 60 to 70 percent of parity. Schroeder said the economic impact of the strike could be substantial.

Although some farmers at the meeting said they were optimistic that the strike would turn around poor price conditions, others were doubtful.

Oris Mosby Jr., who farms near this small community, said "overproduction and greed" are the culprits causing poor farm prices. "I make a living single-cropping," he said.

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1970 AMX FAST and rare, low miles, excellent condition. \$2500. for more info. call 457-5494. 2311Aa53

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1969 PONTIAC WAGON, air, ps, pb, AM-FM, sharp. Make offer. 549-2283 after 4:30 P.M. 2270Aa51

1969 PONTIAC WAGON, air, ps, pb, AM-FM, sharp. Make offer. 549-2283 after 4:30 P.M. 2270Aa51

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1972 CHEVY VAN newly rebuilt 400 CI V8 Auto Trans. New tires. \$1,800.00. Call 549-1078 between 5 & 6. 2277Aa53

BRADLEY GT. 4 spd., 2,300 miles. AM-FM cassette, new tires, 35 mpg. Sharp. 453-5083. 2291Aa54

1973 FIAT 124 Stationwagon, 4 speed, air, 67,000 miles, \$1,200. Call 549-2886 after 6 p.m. 2288Aa52

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1970 TOYOTA COROLLA 1300. New brakes, sound running car. \$650. Call 457-6230 after 4 p.m. 2343Aa51

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VW ENGINE REPAIR & rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 968-8312. B2308A64C

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MURPHYSBORO, 1973 TWO bedroom 12 X 60 completely furnished. Must sell immediately. \$5,500. Good buy. 687-2790 anytime. 2332Aa53

8X46 REMODELED, UNDERPINNED, FURNISHED. A.C. Oil heat. \$18.00 per sq. ft. \$1,550 or best offer. 457-8256. 2364Aa56

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JEWELRY 10-30 percent off! Rings, watches, pendants and more. Call John Pirman at 549-0488 for details. 2286Aa52

MOPEDS, CARBONDALE HIGH WAY 13 East and Reed Station road - 457-5713 B2038A55E

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8 TRACK TAPES and case, cassette recorder, blacklite, harmonica, guitar. 204 Steagall. 457-3488. 2314Aa51

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THE SPIDER WEB Used Furniture and Antiques, 5 miles south on 51. Buy and sell. 549-1782. 2357Aa70

Electronics
CAMPUS AUDIO OFFERS the largest selection of audio equipment at the lowest possible prices. Call us at 549-6924 for details. B2221A64

NALDER STEREO SERVICE
For professional work that's guaranteed--Call this area's most experienced audio specialists at 849-1986. All Parts Returned

PHILIPS' SPEAKER KITS with instructions, four speakers and crossovers. 125 watts RMS, \$99.95 Lafayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois. B2121A60

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AUDIO ANALYST 100 X SPEAKERS \$175.00-pair. Call 529-9105. Steve or Brad. 2328Aa55

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AKC REGISTERED COCKER spaniel pups. Call 549-4691 after 9:00 p.m. 2350Aa53

AQUARIUMS MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, parakeets, canaries, parrots. Also, dog food, dog and cat supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811. B2349Aa70

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WOMENS KUONON BICYCLE 24 inch. One previous owner. \$60.00. Excellent condition. 457-0881. 6-7 p.m. 2339Aa54

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ROOMS AVAILABLE: EFFICIENCIES, semi private, dorms. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Call 549-3080, or stop by Egyptian Apartments between 1 and 2 P.M. weekdays. 510 S. University. Evenings and weekends by appointment. B223Aa51

FURNISHED 1-2 Bedroom air. carpeted. \$165 and \$185. Available now, no pets. 457-6856, 549-2,000. 2307Baa3

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CARBONDALE, FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM home 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-5077. 2300B165

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1176 E. Walnut. Furnished, modern, available on or before Dec. 1. Call 457-4334. B2345B166

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FOR RENT at DeSoto: 10x50 trailer, new washer, carpet, clean, gas heat. Couple only. No pets. Call 867-2643 or 867-2276. B2296B52

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. No pets. Come to rear at 409 E. Walnut. B2291B56

8 x 32 ft. 1 bedroom trailer water and trash pickup furnished. \$65 per month. No dogs. Call 549-0030, between 9 and 5. B2346B52

TRAILERS FOR RENT. Inquire at Malibu Village or phone 458-8383. B2366B54

FOR RENT: DOUBLE insulated, carpeted, large 3 bedroom, new mobile home. Near campus. \$225 a month. No pets. 549-7633. B2354B55

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Rooms
ROOM IN APARTMENT for men, very close to campus, very competitive rate, can use kitchen for cooking, lounge with tv., all utilities paid, call 457-7352 or 549-7038. B2169B52

\$8.50-WEEK All utilities paid, furnished, daily maid service, central heat and air conditioning. Toiletries furnished. Kings Inn Motel, 825 E. Main. Carbondale. B155B58

Roommates
ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 12x60 trailer. \$90 a month plus utilities. Call 549-4672 after 4:00. 2312Be51

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2-bedroom house in Carbondale. Graduate student or older preferred. 457-5866. 2347B53

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share house with 2 others. \$100.00 monthly plus one-third utilities. Call 549-8101. 2374B54

Duplexes
THREE BEDROOM, THREE graduate students preferred, no pets. 2 miles south Highway 51. Call 457-5043 after 6 p.m. B2359B53

CARBONDALE, NEW BEAUTIFUL 2-bdrm. available Nov. 4. No pets. \$250 per mo. 2027A Wood River. 477-5438. B2365B54

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WE NEED A house for the next semester. Please call 549-3828 or 549-6558. 2348B51

HELP WANTED
DANCERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$5.00 per hour. Call 549-3912 from 1-6 P.M. Ask for Debbie. 2352C6aC
PLAZA LOUNGE NEEDS dancers (\$5.00 per hour) and waitresses. Flexible Schedules. Call 529-8336. 2251C6aC
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Waitress and Doorman. Apply in person to the American Tap after 6:30. 318 S. Illinois Ave. 2128C6a
OVERSEAS JOBS summer-year-round. Eur., pe. S. America. Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$550-\$700 monthly. Free fees paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. SG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 2128C6a

WANTED: STUDENT SALES representatives for Hawaii jewelry firm. Car. or experience not necessary; will train. Get in on pre-Christmas sales. Call 545-6343, after 5 p.m. for interview. 2316C6a

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EXPERIENCED DRUMMER SEEKS experienced musicians to form local rock band. Must have good ability. Charlie 549-1739 after 5:00.

B234F33

LOST

LOST: GOLD AND white wedding band in Rec Center. Reward offered 457-7118 or 528-3611 ext. 228.

B231G51

PART BRITAIN SPANIEL, white and liver color. Wearing leather collar. Tag number 5727, 549-6460.

B260G53

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENROLL NOW FOR classes in stained glass, wood carving, macrame, Tole painting, leather, weaving, macrame jewelry and more, at the Joybringer Craft and Hobby Shop, 218 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, 549-1612.

B257J52

Harvest Cafeteria

1 1/2 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51

Now Open!!

AUCTIONS & SALES

ANTIQUES SHOW AND sale, Carbondale, Rm 44 Inn, November 5 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6 noon-2 p.m. Benefit Union County Historical Society.

B232K34

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN robbery, round-trip to Chicago \$25.00 if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend, 677-3535, 549-5467. Ticket sale at Pla-La Records. No checks.

B245F56C

Copyright law to affect teachers

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Although faculty, administrators and librarians are unsure of how the new federal Copyright Revision Act will work when it goes into effect Jan. 1, most of them agree that in the area of photocopying, the law has major implications for SIU.

The Copyright Revision Act was passed by Congress in 1976 to catch up with technological developments in media, said David Fagerstrom, who is in charge of publicity for a Morris Library committee studying the copyright law.

The new copyright law will be discussed at a seminar at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. The two-hour presentation is open to the public and will feature William D. North, legal counsel to the American Library Association. North is a noted lecturer on copyright law.

"The last copyright law was passed in 1909. One area the new law is designed to cover is photocopying, which was not in existence in 1909," Fagerstrom said.

Under the new law, teachers will still be able to duplicate copyrighted materials under a "fair use" provision, which states "reproduction in copies...for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching (including multiple copies for classroom use), scholarship, or research, is not an infringement of copyright."

Multiple copies for the same collective work or periodical issue more than three times a term.

—A teacher may not make multiple copies of "consumable" materials, such as workbooks.

"But these are just guidelines, not hard and fast rules," said Fagerstrom. He added these guidelines were added to the law to help the courts decide what is covered by the fair use provision of the law and what is a copyright infringement case.

Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, indicated that the new law probably would not cause any big problems for the University's community.

"Everyone is aware of the impact of the new law, but right now everyone is just feeling their way through the thing and trying to decide how to cope with it," Sussman said.

Tom Kilpatrick, librarian in Morris Library's Interlibrary Loan Department, says the law will not affect his department that much.

"Smaller libraries who depend on interlibrary loans a lot may have problems, but Morris Library has such a large catalog of books that we won't be affected much," Kilpatrick said.

Nevertheless, guidelines concerning interlibrary loans are included in the new law, some of which are:

—A library may, for interlibrary loan purposes, make up to six copies a year of a periodical published within the last five years and up to six copies a year of small excerpt from longer works;

—An interlibrary loan department may make copies of unpublished works for purposes of preservation and security; of published works for purposes of replacement of damaged copies; of out-of-print works that cannot be obtained at a fair price.

Fagerstrom said that publishers across the nation were really behind the law and loudly advocated its passage.

In addition, Fagerstrom said two other major changes in the new law were the lengthening of the duration of copyright terms and federal protection of unpublished works.

"The old law protected copyrighted works for an initial term of 28 years, renewable for another 28 years. Under the new law, a work is protected for the life of the author plus 50 years. This law has really made some professors unhappy."

—A teacher may make multiple copies for classroom use of a poem less than 250 words; an excerpt from a longer poem if it is less than 250 words; an excerpt from a prose work, if it is less than 1,000 words or 10 percent of the work, whichever is less.

—A teacher may not make multiple copies of a work for classroom use if it has already been copied for another class in the same institution; of a short poem, article or story from the same author more than once in a class term, or make

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C'dale fire causes \$5,400 in damage

By Tom Casey
and Ron Morgan
Staff Writers

A group calling for the release of Puerto Rican prisoners from federal jails has criticized the conditions in the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, calling it "the toughest prison in the federal system."

The committee to Free the Five, a Puerto Rican nationalist group seeking the release of five prisoners jailed after an armed attack on the U.S. House of Representatives in 1964, staged a protest at the prison Sunday.

A crowd estimated at 300 joined the protest, which was part of a national drive for Puerto Rican independence which included last week's takeover of the Statue of Liberty.

Literature distributed at the demonstration conditions in federal prisons "filthy" and "brutal," and demanded the release of all political activists jailed at federal prisons.

The demonstration was held at Marion because one of the nationalists jailed in the attack on Congress, Rafael Cancel Miranda, is imprisoned there.

Protesters were kept from entering the prison by state police and Williamson County Sheriff's deputies. Demonstrators marched peacefully about one-half mile from the prison gate and held a rally nearby.

The protestors included several bus loads of marchers from Chicago and several SIU students.

The committee to Free the Five, which has organized similar rallies throughout the country, said in its literature that sentences imposed on

Fire caused an estimated \$5,400 damage to a house in the 500 block of East Walnut Street early Sunday morning.

Carbondale firemen said they were called to the house, owned by Don Eysaet, 508 W. Oak, at 3:57 a.m. The fire started in the front bedroom and spread to several other rooms in the house, firemen said.

The house was occupied by Joe Schroeder, a junior in radio and television, and Pete Merrcon. No injuries were reported in the blaze.

Firemen said no cause for the fire as yet been determined.

Puerto Rican group demonstrates at Marion Federal Penitentiary

Student injured when hit by car

An SIU student was injured when he was struck by a car at the railroad crossing near the intersection of East Grand Avenue with Washington Street, University police report.

Brendon Eaddy, a freshman, undecided, apparently ran out in front of a car driven by Pamela McGowan, a junior in accounting, and was hit.

Police said the accident occurred Saturday.

Eaddy was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale by Ambulance. He was treated there and released to infirmary at the Health Service.

Girl struck by bottle thrown from tower

Injured steer shot after cows run loose

University police said a steer had to be shot after it was hit by a car near the SIU Beef Center, Route 4, Carbondale.

The steer was one of 64 cattle released Saturday from the center when someone apparently opened the gates to eight pens which were holding the animals.

Police said the steer weighed 800 pounds and was valued at \$350.

Divorce Rate

New York (AP)—The divorce rate in the United States, which has been steadily rising for 10 years, reached a new peak in 1976, hitting 5.9 per 1,000 persons, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council said the rate in 1975 was 4.8 per 1,000.

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Saluki rugger Jessie Orisanda (with ball), tried to elude a group of Jackson County players in the Oct. 22 game. The Salukis won that match but lost to EIU Saturday, 17-10.

EIU ruggers avenge earlier defeat by taming SIU, 17-10

By Gordon Engelhardt
Student Writer

Eastern Illinois gained revenge from a 6-6 loss to SIU in the Illinois Intercollegiate by turning back the Salukis 17-10, in SIU's final home game of the fall season Saturday.

SIU managed a try in the opening minutes of the first half but was shut out until 3:30 remained in the game. John Kuntz punted the ball into the try area and Mike Steele picked up the loose ball for the try. Jim Elderton kicked the extra point to give the Salukis a 6-0 lead.

EIU's Mark Springman retaliated with a try in the middle of the first half but the extra point attempt was missed, so SIU held the lead, 6-4. The Panthers remedied that situation by converting a penalty kick from 40 yards out, giving them a 7-6 lead.

Eric Davison opened the second half scoring with a try to give EIU an 11-6 lead. Tom Anderson scored a

try for SIU with 3:30 left in the game to put SIU within one, but Jim Elderton missed the extra-point attempt. Springman scored his second try of the day for EIU on a 60-yard run on the last play of the contest. The extra point was successful.

Some of SIU's players were attired in war paint for the game because of EIU's anger stemming from its loss to SIU in the Illinois Intercollegiate. That game was tied 6-6 after an overtime period so a kickoff was used to determine the victor. This procedure involves each team kicking field goals until one team misses.

SIU's coach Peter Gordon said he was disappointed by the Salukis' performance.

"We were overconfident because we had a week off and then we played the Jackson County team," Gordon said. "We lacked cohesion."

Women ruggers end season with 16-0 loss to Evansville

The SIU women's rugby team finished its season Saturday, losing to Evansville, 16-0. The team compiled a 0-3-1 record in its first season against other schools and town clubs.

The women were satisfied with their performance in their first year of existence. The team was started

by Patrick Volley of the SIU men's rugby club.

Team member Judy Pilarski rebutted questions of why women would want to play rugby. "It's a lot of fun," Pilarski said. "A lot of exercise and sportsmanship results from playing the game, and that is good for women or anybody."

Golfers take 7th in final fall tourney

By Bud Vandervack
Staff Writer

The women's golf team bid adieu to its fall schedule Saturday when it finished seventh in the 10-team Stephens College Invitational at Columbia, Mo. The golfers had a two-day score of 717, which was 14 strokes higher than sixth-place Wichita State.

The battle for the team title was not decided until the final hole, but Stephens College prevailed with a 653 score, one stroke better than Indiana.

Coach Sandy Blaha's team was again led by Sandy Le on, who gained second place with a 36-hole score of 156, which was 10-over-par on the par 73 Country Club of Missouri course. Diane Daugherty of the host school successfully defended her title with a seven-over-par 153. Lemon was in the for ninth place after the first 18 holes, but she passed everyone but Daugherty Saturday when she shot a 75.

Blaha said the 6,500-yard course was one of the nicest she has seen this year. She said the front nine and the back nine were completely different.

"The back side had a lot of trees and traps," Blaha said. "Placement of the ball was important on the course and had caused us some problems the first day. It's a fairly

new course and it was in great shape."

Horilyn Hollier finished in 23rd place with a score of 178. Jo Idoux shot a 186, Penny Porter finished with a 197 and Robin Ernest shot a 207 in the final tournament of the fall season. The top four scorers from each team comprised the team score.

The highlight of the fall season for the golfers was the Illinois AIAW tournament Sept. 23 at the Crab Orchard Golf Club in Cartersville. That tournament became an 18-hole affair when rain forced the cancellation of the second round.

Blaha's team finished second to Illinois at the state meet and Lemon walked away with medalist honors with a three-over-par 74. Lemon also finished second at the Midwest AIAW tournament Oct. 14-15 at Marshall.

Although Blaha did not get as many good performances as she would have liked, she said she was not disappointed with the season. She said she expects some of her players to play better in the spring.

"Everyone can have an off-year once in a while," Blaha said. "Some of the players are still adjusting to college life. I see no permanent problems that cannot be corrected in the spring."

The women golfers will play in

four tournaments in the spring and Blaha said she is looking into the possibility of adding one more. The spring schedule includes one match at home, which will be either a dual or triangular affair.

Valley race a three-way tie

West Texas State scored 27 points in the second period en route to a 31-20 victory over Indiana State Saturday to throw the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football race into a three-way tie.

West Texas, 3-1 in the Valley, was led by halfback Bo Robinson, who rushed for 104 yards and scored two touchdowns.

The victory lifted the Buffaloes into a three-way tie for first place with New Mexico State and Wichita State.

After the leaders, the Valley race is Indiana State, 2-2; Tulsa and SIU, 0-3; and Drake, 0-4.

In other games involving SIU opponents and MVC teams this past weekend: Arkansas State defeated northeast Louisiana, 31-28; Drake downed Lamar, 49-21; New Mexico beat New Mexico State, 35-13; Nor-

thern Illinois beat Kent State, 21-18; Southwestern Louisiana beat East Carolina, 9-7; Temple tied Cincinnati, 17-17; San Diego State bombed Tulsa, 41-7; and Illinois State defeated Western Illinois, 17-2.

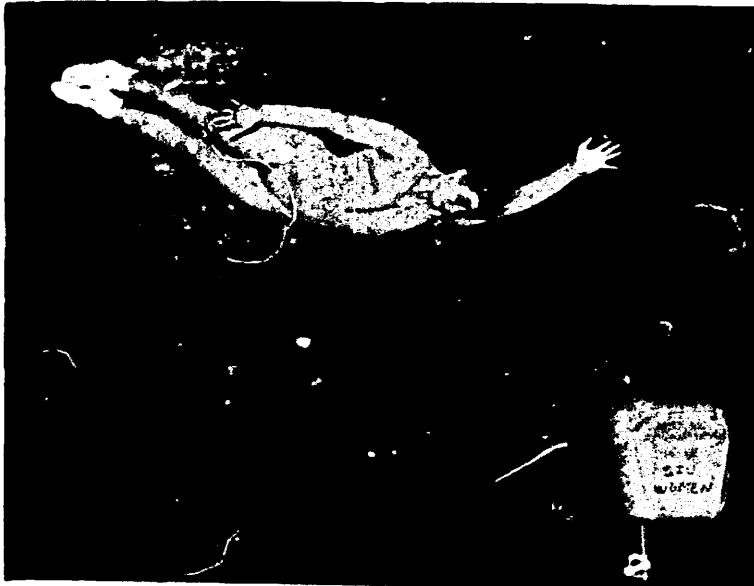
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Who needs wings?

Ernie Branson

Women's gymnast Laura Hemberger, a sophomore in recreation, attempts a handspring, full twist off one of her vaults. The team opens its season Dec. 3 at Southeast Missouri.

Roggy, Dennet star in track meet

By Steve Conras
Staff Writer

The outlook for the Saluki track team would appear to have been brightened Saturday by several fine performances in the Saluki fall track meet.

"Generally, everyone on the team did better than they did at this time last year," said Saluki track coach Lew Hartzog. "The marks were considerably better than we thought they would be."

According to Hartzog, the highlight of the meet was the performance of senior Bob Roggy in

the javelin. Roggy, who finished eighth in last year's NCAA outdoor championships, threw the javelin 230 feet on his first throw. The throw was just an inch short of his previous fall best and was extra impressive because Roggy is still recovering from surgery on his right elbow.

"The other really pleasing performance during the day was the progress of Ken Dennet in the javelin," continued Hartzog. "He was just introduced to the javelin last year and threw it 215.5 Saturday. I'm going to predict that he'll throw it 230 or 240 feet this year."

There was one double winner in the meet, as Saluki junior John Marks threw the shot 53.7, and led all discus throwers with a 146.8 effort in that event. His mark in the shot put was a new fall record.

Other top individual efforts included Ken Lorraway's first-place leap of 51.6 in the triple jump; Mike Kee's 9.6 100-yard dash; Earl Bigelow's 36.6 time in the 352-yard dash; Rick Rock's long jump of 24-11 and Andy Roberts' 7.5 first-place time in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The track team opens its season Jan. 12 with a triangular at Lawrence, Kan.

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WSIU wins first 'Media Bowl'

Airwaves' defense stymies Inkees

By George Cuelak
Staff Writer

It was just one of those days when the unexpected was to be expected. And what it all boiled down to was the greatest sport since little David clobbered the mighty Goliath with the sling of a stone.

Tough defense highlighted the first annual Communications Bowl media football game Saturday between the WSIU Air Waves and the Daily Egyptian Inkees at Wham field, but in the end it was the Airwaves who prevailed, 14-4.

The Inkees picked off seven WSIU passes, including three by Broadway Jim Misunas, but it wasn't enough. Airwave quarterback Charlie McLauchlan passed for two touchdowns both to John Martin—to give WSIU all the scoring it needed. McLauchlan hit Martin with a 60-

yarder in the second period for one score, and came back with an 18-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to cap a 52-play, 69-yard drive. Kevin Carey converted on both extra points.


The Inkees' only points came on a 57-yard interception return for a TD by Misunas in the third quarter. Quarterback Steve Lambert, who threw under heavy pressure all day, attempted to run the ball in for two points, but was stopped just short of the goal line by the stingy Airwave defensive line.

The only casualty suffered in the boom-crunching affair was to Airwave center Craig Zurek. Zurek suffered a shoulder injury in the second quarter and had to leave the game. The injury was later diagnosed as torn ligaments. He will be operated on next week.

Airwave coach Joe Paschen said he was proud of his team and added that depth and organization played a big part in the outcome of the game. He said that he was surprised by the performance of the Inkee defense.

"The Inkee defense played a fine game," Paschen said. "I thought there would be more scoring."

Paschen said that "the success of the first Communications Bowl will insure the rivalry for years to come. The tradition has been started and I'm happy to be a part of the first."



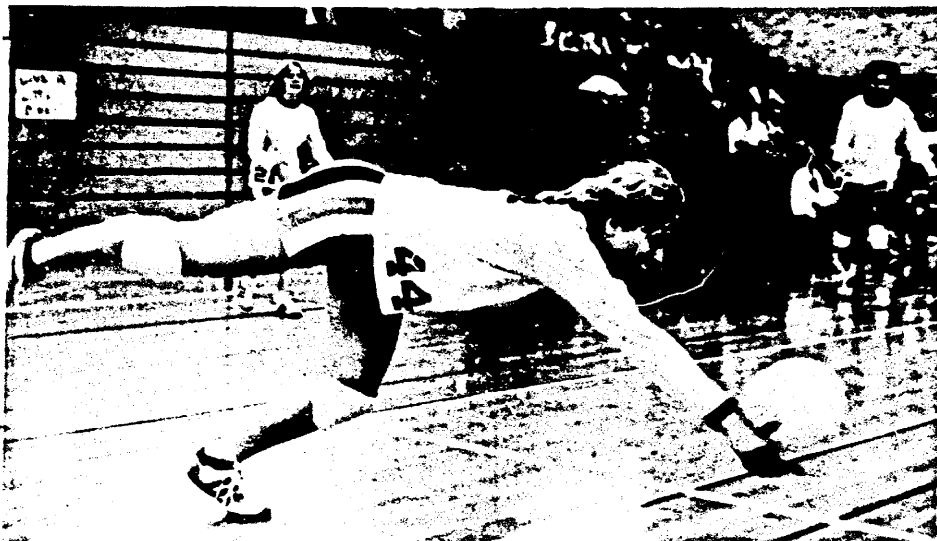
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Spikers take second, lose to Alabama in tourney



Saluki volleyballer Robin Deterding dives for the ball in an early season home meet at Davies Gym. The spikers, 18-16 on the season, took second in the Saluki Invitational last

weekend, losing only to Alabama, ranked 18th in the nation last year.

Ernie Branson

By Michell Ransford
Student Writer

With the state tournament just two weeks away, the SIU women's volleyball team placed second in its own invitational, losing only to the University of Alabama.

The invitational was a test for the Salukis in three ways. For the first time this season, the team played in the Arena, which will be the sight of the state tourney. In Alabama, which finished 18th in national tournament play last year, SIU saw the caliber of play they will face at the state tournament. Finally, the team had a chance to test the attitude change that Coach Debbie Hunter said has taken hold of it.

Southern's reactions to the tests were positive. The team made the adjustment from Davies Gym to the Arena well enough to beat St. Louis University and Central Missouri Friday night. Saturday's victories came against Mississippi University for Women and Southwest Baptist College.

Despite the loss to Alabama, both Hunter and her team were pleased. Susan Visconage, a Saluki middle hitter and blocker, and Hunter expressed the same sentiments in discussing the loss, saying they lost but were not beaten.

Alabama coach Stephanie Schiever agreed. "They are a smart team—not really all that powerful—but smart," Schiever said. "They know where to put the ball. They move well on the court. This team has a lot of potential."

It is a potential that may be realized for a team that seemed on the brink of disaster just a few weeks ago. Hunter held a team meeting following SIU's loss to Florissant Valley and it has spawned an attitude change among the entire team.

"They seem much more confident, there is a much more positive atmosphere right now. They are enjoying the game," Hunter said.

Visconage added, "We are more relaxed, we know we can do it. We are working team against team, instead of player against player on our own team."

Hunter was pleased with the teamwork also.

"Becky Tobolski was excellent, Robin Deterding was stupendous. Mary Shirk played well for us, and Dinah Devers did a good hitting job for us."

"Sue Visconage showed us what she can do, and how important she is to us. We need her all of the time."

Even though the state tournament is fast becoming the No. 1 thought with the team, SIU will have two more chances at improving its 18-16 record before tournament play. Southern will face Missouri-St. Louis at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Davies gym.

This weekend the team will participate in the Illinois Invitational in Campaign-Urbana.

Salukis to battle Auburn in opener of holiday tourney

The Auburn Tigers will provide the opposition for Coach Paul Lambert's Salukis in the first game of the 11th annual Marshall Invitational basketball tournament Dec. 9 at Huntington, W. Va. The Salukis will take on the Tigers at 6 p.m. (CST), followed by a game between Marshall and Oklahoma State at 8 p.m. The losers of the first-round games will play in a 6 p.m. consolation game Dec. 10 before the championship game at 8 p.m. All games will be played in the 6,500-seat Memorial Field House.

The SIU-Auburn match will be the first ever between the two schools and the Salukis' first game against a Southeastern Conference team since a 79-75 loss to Vanderbilt in the finals of the 1974 Vanderbilt Invitational.

Auburn broke even on the season last year at 13-13, but Coach Bob Davis is counting on three returning starters and some highly-regarded freshmen to improve on that mark.

Marshall and Oklahoma State will be led into the tournament by new coaches. Stu Aberdeen has taken over the reigns at Marshall and Jim Kinningsworth has moved from Idaho State to Oklahoma State.

Hockey team ready for state tourney

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

Despite dominating play in both games, the women's field hockey team was forced to settle for a pair of ties against Western Illinois and Illinois State in a triangular at Normal Saturday.

In the 1-1 game against Western, the Salukis came up with 45 shots on goal compared to just three for their opponents.

"It's like shooting zero percent in a basketball game," said Coach Julie Illner. "It's kind of frustrating for us because our kids played their best game of the year."

Pat Matrieci scored on a penalty shot for SIU's only goal of the game.

Against Illinois State, SIU led 2-1 in the closing minutes before a goal by the Redbirds with just two minutes remaining gave the Salukis their second tie of the day.

"We kind of played in spurts," Illner said. "When we played okay we controlled the game, but we didn't play well the whole time."

Helen Meyer scored her 18th goal of the season and Matrieci added her second of the day and 13th for the season for the Salukis.

"I'm very glad it happened last weekend instead of this weekend," Illner said, referring to this week's state tournament. SIU is seeded No. 1 for the tournament because of its 13-2-3 season record, but Illner realizes that the Salukis will have to be at their best to repeat as state champions.

"I think that we are the strongest team in the state," Illner said. "If we play the way we are capable of playing, we can beat any team in the state. We can't sit back and take it easy. We will have to play our best every game," she added. "If we don't we're going to win. I'll be happy if they play as well as they did in the Western game."

Last year's team finished the season with an 11-0-2 record compared to this year's record of 13-2-3. Illner doesn't feel that her team is quite as strong as last year's.

"We're weaker in two ways," she said.

"We don't have as much speed in the backfield and we've got a less experienced and younger team with a lot of sophomores and a couple of freshmen."

"We will have to work hard to repeat as winners," she said. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Friday with the Salukis playing Northwestern. Other teams competing in the tournament are SIU-E, Illinois State, Principia, Eastern and Western.

All games will be played on the men's practice football fields located south of the Arena. Admission is 50 cents for SIU students, \$1 for non-SIU students and \$2 for adults.

The junior varsity team closed out its season Saturday with a 3-0 victory over Illinois State and a 1-0 win against Western.

Rene Skrzypchak, Debbie Corker and Sue Anderson all scored for SIU in the win over the Redbirds, while Paula Ullmer scored the only goal in the Western game.

For Skrzypchak and Corker, the goals were their first of the season. The team finished its season with a 8-2-6 record.

Women runners advance to regionals

By Jim Misanas
Sports Editor

SIU's best effort was only good for third place at last weekend's cross country meet, but it still was good enough to advance the team to Saturday's regional meet at Madison, Wis.

Jean Meehan, a freshman from Huntington, N.Y., led the Saluki runners with an 18th place finish of 19:32 over the 5,000 meter course at Moline's Indian Bluff Golf Course.

Western Illinois scored 24 points (a team's top five runners count) to dethrone SIU as state champion. Illinois finished second with 75 points, SIU third with 91 points and Eastern Illinois fourth with 93.

The top three teams in the state meet advanced to the Midwest Regional meet. Eastern's Robin Smith won the state meet with a time of 18:02 to out-distance Western's Melody Miller who placed second in 18:13.

The other Saluki finishers were Linda Snovak, 18th; Cathy Chiarello, 19th; Trish Grandis, 24th; Juli Conover, 21st; Peggy Evans, 22nd; and Cindy Tschider and Roxanne Romans, 44th.

"We ran well, but the competition also ran well," said Claudia Blackman, women's cross country coach. "Three of our runners had season bests, so I think they did well."

Snovak, Grandis and Conover each ran their best times of the season.



Jean Meehan

"They ran well and were just progressing all year," Blackman said. "They were ready to go."

Meehan, who led the Saluki team for the third straight meet, ran her second best time of the season, according to Blackman.

The overall fast pace of the race took its toll on some of the runners, according to Blackman.

"Meehan ran her first mile in 5:31 and the leaders were even faster," Blackman said. "It might have been too fast because we like our runners to keep an even pace."

Evans, who normally is SIU's No. 1 runner, didn't have a good day, Blackman said. "Peggy wasn't feeling well, but she probably wouldn't want to use that as an excuse," Blackman said. "She's done well for us all year, though, and everyone has an off-day."

Blackman said a key to SIU doing well was that everyone ran together in a pack. "We ran with everybody else and that helped," Blackman theorized, "because we were able to help one another."

"That way the runners pace each other along rather than running by themselves," she said. Blackman said Western's runners ran very well and were impressive. She said Illinois also had several individuals run well. "Illinois had three runners ahead of our best runner (Meehan) and that's hard to compensate for us," she said.

"I'm very pleased with our performance, but I sometimes think that our team isn't," she said. "We did well and I think finishing third says a lot for our program."