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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 1, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 29

Southern Illinois University



Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

A DAY IN THE SUN—Adam Wilburn, junior in law enforcement, takes advantage of the mild September weather and also gets in some study time on the west side of Faner Hall.

Stevenson announces he wants to be governor

By WILLIAM C. STRONG
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, who retreated to the Canadian wilds this summer to fish and to ponder his future, has emerged from the political woods by clarifying that he does, in fact, want to be governor of Illinois.

The first step will be winning the endorsement of Democratic slate-makers next month—something he's confident he will do, Stevenson said Wednesday. Stevenson, who retired from the Senate last January after 10 years on Capitol Hill, began a Statehouse news conference in familiar, low-key style.

"I don't have a formal statement, but since we're going to be seeing a good deal of each other for the next five years I thought, perhaps I should come by this afternoon and get re-acquainted," he told reporters.

He then entertained questions, many of which dealt with his similarly low-key

approach to running for the nomination.

He said he was "flattered" by the impatience of some Democratic leaders who have said they wished he would make a definitive statement of his intentions.

And he defended his campaign plan, which had not included a formal public announcement that he wanted to be governor and would take his case to the Democratic State Central Committee.

Stevenson, 50, said he might even run in the primary next March if he isn't slated—a step beyond last week's announcement from former Democratic Gov. Dan Walker.

Accused recently by Republican Gov. James R. Thompson of "lacking fire in his belly" for the job, Stevenson indicated he'd been carrying the torch for the Executive Mansion for years.

"The one thing I have wanted in my whole life...is to serve the people of this state. I have it in my bones; I've been training for it all my life, and I see now

an opportunity in that office (governor) to be of service," he said.

He said that what appeared to some as a tentative approach to running for office actually had been a thoughtful one.

"I don't believe in jumping in feet first. I have made it a habit to think first, and to move when I'm confident of success. If that's indecision, so be it.

"So far, it's a habit which has served me well in public office," he said.

Having clarified his status as a candidate—although he said there shouldn't have been any confusion—Stevenson then began sounding like one.

Gus Rode



Gus says Adlai wants it but... perhaps... maybe... possibly... if... let's wait and see.

Reagan to scatter MX missiles, build B-1 bombers, sources say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to scatter 100 MX missiles among 1,000 shelters in the West and to build the B-1 bomber while a more advanced, radar-eluding Stealth aircraft is developed, sources said Wednesday.

A key Senate source, asking anonymity, said he understands Reagan has not settled on which states will house the new generation of nuclear missiles. The possibilities include shutting them, shell-game fashion, on desert land in Nevada and possibly Utah, or basing some in existing Minuteman missile silos in other states.

The president is to announce those multi-billion-dollar decisions on Friday as he discloses plans to modernize the nation's strategic forces, which he contends have fallen dangerously behind those of the

Soviet Union.

One thousand vertical Minuteman silos are buried on Air Force bases in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Four hundred of those are large enough to accommodate the MX and would require little modification.

Of the 400, 150 are controlled by Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, 50 by Maelstrom AFB in Montana and 20 by Francis E. Warren AFB in Wyoming.

Delaying a decision on where to deploy the MX would not necessarily set back the 1986 operation, according to an Air Force spokesman, Lt. Mike Terrill.

In fact, Terrill said, the Air Force does not expect environmental impact statements on all the areas under consideration — Nevada, Utah,

Texas and New Mexico — to be completed until next month at the earliest.

"We had not planned on making the selection on the deployment area until late November or early December," he said.

But a delay of several months past December could set back the MX schedule because of problems with further environmental studies and land acquisition," Terrill said. "You run into a problem with land withdrawal," Terrill added.

Reagan is expected to go ahead with plans to manufacture the B-1 bomber, was rejected by then-President Jimmy Carter, and to develop Stealth bombers able to evade enemy radar, the source said. Air defenses of the U.S. continental also would be strengthened.

First-class stamp to jump to 20 cents

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service defied its rate-making watchdog Wednesday and raised the cost of a first-class stamp to 20 cents, effective Nov. 1. Two minutes after it was announced, the move was challenged in court.

The 2-cent increase will be the Postal Service's first that has not been approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which three times rejected requests for a 20-cent rate.

The new price represents a 33 percent increase in first-class mail rates this year and a 253 percent increase since 1971, when a letter could be mailed for 6 cents.

Robert L. Hardesty, chairman of the Postal Service Board, defended the increase as "reasonable, equitable and fiscally responsible."

Since rates were increased from 15 cents to 18 cents in March, the Postal Service has lost almost \$125 million, he said.

Without the higher rates, the Postal Service would have had to borrow money to meet its costs, Hardesty said. He said this "would have been fiscally irresponsible."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the new rate is high enough to avoid another increase for at least two years. Such stability is important to large users who must know postal costs before deciding on mass mailings, he said.

The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers filed a suit challenging the legality of the increase at 10:19 a.m., two minutes after it was announced.

The suit in the U.S. Court of Appeals contends the increase is discriminatory because it applies to some classes of mail while some others are being decreased or left the same.

"I can't believe they are doing this right before Christmas," said Norm Halladay, the association's executive director. "Their own studies show that the reason people send fewer Christmas cards is increasing postal rates."

The Postal Service and the rate commission generally have cooperated in the past. At times, the commission even has been accused of being a "rubber stamp," approving anything the Postal Service wanted.

But they have been at odds this year, with the commission saying the mail agency could break even under the rates it has and the Postal Service claiming such a feat was impossible.

Last week, the commission said the Postal Service charges less than it should for second- and third-class mail. It also said the Postal Service's accounting procedures understate the effect of congressional appropriations on its income.

Main Street rail crossing to be fixed

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

The rough railroad crossing where the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks slice across Main Street will soon be no more.

The crossing will be rebuilt by the railroad, the Illinois Department of Transportation announced Wednesday. Construction on the site is expected to begin Monday and take about two

weeks.

As a result, traffic on East Main Street between Washington Street and Illinois Avenue will be blocked and detoured.

The wooden crossings now being used at the Main Street location will be completely removed, Larry Meyer, utilities engineer for IDOT in Carbondale, said. The crossing base will be completely dug out and the rails and ties will be removed.

The crossing will be given new draining tiles and a fresh stone base, constructed of full-depth prefabricated rubber slab material, Meyer said.

The ICG is expected to do some preparatory work Thursday and Friday before Main Street is closed on Monday, Meyer said.

"One lane will be closed at one time or another," Meyer said.

Saudi arms sale package won't pass Senate now, Baker says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. told President Reagan on Wednesday he does not have the votes to clear the \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hurried home from the United Nations to try to save the deal.

Baker told reporters he thinks the president still can win the congressional test, but opponents now have the upper hand.

"It is in trouble but it's not beyond salvaging," Baker said he told the president.

"I think Ronald Reagan's going to get the AWACS through," Baker said. But for

now, he told reporters "We don't have the votes."

A 30-day clock for congressional veto of the sale was to start running later in the day with the administration's formal submission of the sale to Congress.

If the House and Senate have not rejected the \$8.5 billion sale by Oct. 30, the deal goes through.

It includes five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes plus Sidewinder missiles and longrange fuel tanks for 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

The administration says the sale is vital for defending the Saudi oil supply but opponents call it a threat to Israel and a

compromise of supersecret equipment.

Haig canceled meetings with six foreign ministers at the United Nations and hurried back to Washington to take charge and try to save the sale.

Earlier, Haig sent Ambassador Richard Murphy to Saudi Arabia with a new compromise proposal for joint U.S.-Saudi manning of the planes in an effort to mollify Congress.

Haig is to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a closed briefing Thursday morning, presumably on progress toward that compromise.

Crash kills four top Iranian officers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Four of Iran's top military men and an unspecified number of war wounded died in a transport plane crash, Tehran Radio announced Wednesday. Authorities also said a plot was uncovered to kill the nation's chief justice and police chief.

The crash Tuesday night of a U.S.-made C-130 Hercules transport killed Defense Minister Musa Namjoo and three other military commanders returning from southwestern Iran's battlefield with Iraq, according to official com-

munique.

The huge transport went down as it neared Tehran on a flight carrying an unspecified number of wounded troops and bodies of soldiers killed in the war with Iraq, the communiques said.

Also killed were Maj. Gen. Valeollah Fallahi, acting commander in chief of Iran's armed forces; former air force commander Javad Fakuri and the Islamic Revolutionary Guard's No. 2 man, Mohsen-Rahim Kolahdoz.

The cause of the crash was

under investigation.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a speech of condolences, called on the country's 36 million Iranians to defend Iran with "iron will and pride... So that the blind-hearted people and the hypocrites and those who are in the West's embrace will know that the Iranian people and armed forces still live."

While his reference was to the leftist Mujahadeen Khalq, he did not actually blame them for engineering the crash.

News Roundup

China offers Taiwan reunification

PEKING (AP)—China offered Taiwan reunification terms Wednesday that for the first time mention letting Taiwan leaders join in running the Communist government while keeping control of their island nation's local affairs.

The offer, made on the eve of National Day, marking the 32nd anniversary of Communist rule, was contained in an interview with Marsahl Ye Jianying, the country's top parliamentarian and the equivalent of head of state.

State court rules cocaine a narcotic

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The legal definition of cocaine as a narcotic, along with heroin and other opium-based drugs, was upheld Wednesday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The court said the Legislature has the authority to define cocaine as a narcotic even though it is not one in the scientific sense, and agreed with the state's reasons for doing so.

Justices overturned an appeals court ruling that cocaine was not a narcotic and that people convicted of selling it should not be punished as harshly as heroin dealers.

Illinois faces 2nd straight deficit

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois faces a second straight year of deficit spending caused by continued sluggish sales and welfare rolls swollen by high unemployment, a top state budget official said Wednesday.

Deputy Budget Director Richard Kolhauser, who is second-in-command in Gov. James R. Thompson's budget office, made the statement to a legislative panel studying Thompson's proposed cuts in state spending on programs for the poor.

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Shufflebarger adds his name to list of sheriff candidates

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Jackson County Board Member William Shufflebarger has announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for county sheriff.

Shufflebarger, a board member since 1980, will join Bill Kilquist, investigator for the state's attorney, and incumbent Don White in the sheriff's race. Kilquist and White are both Democrats.

Shufflebarger, 71, wants to be sheriff rather than a county board member because the latter gets too little pay with too much criticism, he said.

"The biggest reason is that it takes up too much of your time and I don't get very much out of it," he said. "You get more criticism than you do pay—\$25 per meeting and a measly 20 cents per mile."

"If you are a public servant, it doesn't make any difference how you do it. There is always some group that doesn't like (a decision) for every group that does," Shufflebarger said.

The county sheriff currently makes \$21,499 per year.

Shufflebarger said he has had about 14 years of police experience and has taken classes in fingerprinting, criminal investigation and the laws of arrest.

He said he's worked on the

police forces at Lilbourn and New Madrid, Mo., and at Gorham. He said he worked as a sheriff's deputy for Jackson County between 1970 and 1974. Until recently, he was a part-time night watchman at Lake Murphysboro State Park.

He has lived in Jackson County since 1968. He owns a grocery and tire store in Gorham.

"I'd run a law enforcement office and not a political office," Shufflebarger said, offering no explanation of that statement.

He said his age would not prevent him from doing a good job, adding that he is very active.

Man sentenced in child death

BELLEVILLE (AP) — A judge has sentenced an East St. Louis man to 25 years in prison for the beating death of his girlfriend's 4-year-old son.

St. Clair County Judge John J. Hoban sentenced James Ward, 22, Tuesday to the same term that he handed down earlier to the boy's mother, Harriet Young, 23, of East St. Louis.

In requesting the severe sentence, Assistant State's Attorney William Hanks said the murder was "brutal, heinous, senseless and frankly unforgivable."

The child, Monter Moore, died Feb. 19 after being severely beaten with a mop handle, according to testimony at two trials.

Board member resigns position

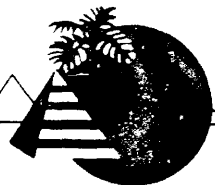
Jackson County Board Member Sharon Kowalzik recently submitted her letter of resignation to the board's legislative committee.

Kowalzik, 43, has been a member of the board since 1977. She cited personal reasons for leaving the board at Tuesday's meeting.

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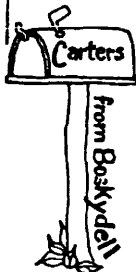
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It literally pays to keep Job Service office open

In these hard times, especially, it has become the standard refrain of politicians from Bangor to Berkeley: I will work to provide jobs, jobs and more jobs. And so they should.

So what does the Illinois General Services Administration, in a fit of budget-cutting fervor, propose to do to advance this worthy cause? If they have things their way, they will close down the Illinois Job Service office in Carbondale and consolidate it with an existing job service in Murphysboro.

The Carbondale office is a job service that has found employment for 9,000 to 10,000 people since it began operating in 1972—1,300 in the last fiscal year—about 10 percent of whom were students.

This is the job service that many local businesses and services depend upon to locate and screen prospective employees.

This is the job service without which the unemployment in Jackson County would be significantly higher than it already is: 9.7 percent, as compared to a national average of 7 percent.

With any luck at all, the Illinois GSA will not get its way on this one. State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee has already gone on record saying that he will "do whatever it takes" to ensure that the Carbondale office stays open. Hopefully with that statement firmly in mind, Buzbee and State Rep. Bruce Richmond will be meeting Friday with Department of Labor officials in Springfield.

In the meantime, the office in the Eurna C. Hayes Center is being leased to the job service on a month-by-month basis. The city administration is considering the possibility of picking up the minimum \$3,200 yearly tab, but, in all fairness, they shouldn't have to.

Think about that figure. State officials are balking at the idea of spending a measly \$3,200—out of a yearly state budget that runs in the billions of dollars. They probably spend way more than that sum for the governor's hors d'oeuvres.

You would think that it would be self-evident to even the dimmest of middle-level bureaucrats that, in an era when jobs are scarce and money is tight, it literally pays to keep a job service open and functioning on behalf of the unemployed.

Football scholarships have already been cut

The men's athletic department announced last spring that the number of football scholarships had been trimmed from 95 to 70, a fact that may tend to be overlooked in the current discussions about budgets, athletics fees and a change from NCAA Division I-A to I-AA.

In fact, the Daily Egyptian's editorial about the benefits of moving to the lower NCAA rank overlooked it. And as an additional matter of fact, the 70 scholarships is five fewer than the NCAA allows for I-AA football schools.

So the University has already sought the savings that a move to I-AA would bring, insofar as football scholarships are concerned.

That would seem to strengthen the case for SIU-C to move officially to Division I-AA football. Why handicap the football Salukis by matching them against 90-scholarship opponents?

Letters

A certain level of stability?

"The nature of the community, with its diversity, requires a certain level of stability and a certain level of commitment to the town."

Sound familiar? Carbondale City Council member Charles Watkins tried to make stability and commitment an issue in the spring 1981 council elections. Now, in fall 1981, six months into the four-year term to which Watkins won election, he has resigned, effective October 31. We found out the "certain level" of stability and commitment that Watkins felt necessary for a City Council member. (Perhaps the Daily

Egyptian editorial staff had advance knowledge of the "certain level" when they endorsed Watkins.)

But one tree should not block a view of the entire forest. Watkins stood out on the City Council due to his apparent intelligence and integrity. His resignation, taken together with the resignation of council member Susan Mitchell shortly after the spring election, delivers a real blow to Carbondale city government. I wish I could express optimism about the chances for a full recovery. —Matthew W. Coulter, Carbondale.

Death to World War III!

An appeal to Iranian students:

I've had it with the dense, inhumane fanatics in your country. Something has got to be done before it is too late (assuming it isn't too late already).

I just read in the Sept. 21 Daily Egyptian that 12-year-old children who are caught demonstrating against the regime (a nice word for anarchy) will be shot! Now

they're shooting children!

This letter is an appeal to all intelligent Iranian students. I know you are out there because some of you are my friends, colleagues and have already escaped to this country.

I urge you to act before all of your families are killed off. Death to World War III! —Howard Greenstein, Senior, Electrical Engineering Technology.



Anniversary of Letelier death is a reminder of Chile's sorrows

TOURISTS to the nation's capital have a new monument to visit, one worthier than most. At Sheridan Circle, on the Embassy Row section of Massachusetts Avenue, a beautifully crafted granite and bronze memorial to Orlando Letelier and Ronni Moffitt now graces the scene.

Five years ago both were slain at the circle while driving to work at the Institute for Policy Studies. A bomb had been planted in Letelier's car on orders, it was to be charged later, from the secret police of Chile. Letelier had been a senior diplomat in the democratically elected Allende government that was violently overthrown in 1973 with the help of the CIA. Mrs. Moffitt, whose husband was in the back seat and survived the blast, was 25, a former teacher and from a Jewish family in New Jersey.

A few days before the fifth anniversary of her husband's assassination, Isabel Letelier received a visitor in the living room of her Washington home. She talked about her four sons, her goals as the director of the Committee for Human Rights in Chile and the violence—open and hidden—that the Pinochet regime continues to inflict on her homeland.

A CONVERSATION with Mrs. Letelier offers the chance, initially, to enjoy an oral memoir of Chile's culture. Motioning to a brightly colored hand-woven mural of a Chilean countryside, she explains that it was made by peasant women at a rural center in Isla Negra. The center was once supported by the poet Pablo Neruda, Chile's Nobel



Colman McCarthy

laureate poet whose home was ransacked after his death in late September 1973 when the military dictators took power.

Without the context of Chile's rich culture, it is impossible to understand Mrs. Letelier's passionate love of her country. She tells of a new wave of "cultural repression" ordered by the junta through "a law which eliminates advanced study of the humanities and social studies in the public universities."

Damage done to a people's culture is less easy to detect than the violence inflicted on citizens themselves.

IN FEBRUARY, a resolution passed by the U.N. commission on human rights told of the "continuation of the state of emergency (in Chile), the increase in the number of detentions...banishments and cases of torture, ill-treatment and unexplained deaths."

A month after Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick visited Chile in August for some public chumming with President Pinochet, Amnesty International declared that "torture still appears to be a systematic part of official policy. There are consistent reports of electric shock being applied for hours to the most sensitive parts of the prisoners' bodies....In other cases, squirting water at high pressure into body orifices, burning with cigarettes, rape

and other sexual abuse are used."

Not one to talk about electric shockers or high pressure hoses even when the dictators are thousands of miles away, Kirkpatrick apparently didn't upset Pinochet by getting finicky about the details of torture when he was directly in front of her. She said her conversation with him had been "most pleasant."

IN HER LIVING room, Mrs. Letelier spoke ironically of how pleasant Pinochet surely found the Kirkpatrick visit and her desire to "normalize" relations between the Reagan administration and the junta: "When she left, a very heavy repression followed. For example, they expelled the president of the commission for human rights, Mr. Jaime Castillo Velasco."

The grief that Mrs. Letelier still carries about the assassination of her husband is something she bears privately. What is public, though, and what cries out to be shared by everyone, is her anger over the Reagan administration's warm regard for the Chilean regime.

Two people were slain—one an American citizen—on a street in Washington, and the Kirkpatrick answer is that "outstanding questions" about this unsolved crime should not spoil a north-south friendship.

If that's so, how many killings in Washington, and how much more torture in Chile, will it take before the United States expresses its disgust and says enough? —(c) 1981, The Washington Post Company

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



City to use past project savings to fund construction, services

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Unsure of future availability of federal funds, Carbondale city officials have developed a plan to maximize use of existing Community Development Block Grants and encourage the continuation of two federally-financed city social services.

The City Council at Monday night's informal meeting approved an administrative plan allowing \$238,329 in savings from past CDBG projects to be put toward proposed projects that have not yet received federal funds.

Community Development

Director Don Monty said the city has accumulated \$180,418 in savings from past CDBG physical projects and proposed that the money be reallocated to a reconstruction project on East Chestnut Street. He also proposed directing \$57,911 in social service project savings toward child care and health care programs.

Monty said the savings were a result of low bids on previous CDBG construction projects and unanticipated revenues for some city social services.

He said a reallocation plan is needed due to indications that states may not be required to honor federal financial com-

mitments made to multi-year CDBG projects.

Mayor Hans Fischer said the plan is "an outstanding piece of administrative work."

"This enables the city to maximize its available resources and accomplish the projects it needs to get done," Fischer said.

Monty said the administration will not be able to give a definite breakdown of proposed expenditures until bids are secured on the East Chestnut Street project and congressional action is taken on federal social service appropriations.

New turnstiles at Rec Center eliminate jobs but save money

By Marian Sharkey
Student Writer

A new computerized entrance system is saving the Student Recreation Center about \$43,000 a year, according to J. Mike Dunn, center coordinator.

The system eliminates the need for student workers to check IDs at the door.

IDs are now inserted into a badge reader which emits a "beep" signal and unlocks a turnstile, admitting people into the center. The system cost about \$90,000 but with a savings from eliminated student jobs it will pay for itself in two or three years, Dunn said.

"Many people complained that the system is at the expense of student work jobs," Dunn said.

"But one-third of the center's student workers graduate each May and one-third go home for the summer. Fortunately, no one had to be terminated from their position when the new system was installed. Besides, there are student work jobs that go vacant all year," Dunn added.

The \$43,000 yearly savings also helped to prevent a fee hike, Dunn said.

Besides the monetary savings, the computer system has research capabilities, Dunn explained. The system

produces a daily usage report on the number of people—and whether they're student or faculty, for example—using the center.

This information enables the staff to tailor new programs, he said.

"By the middle of next summer," Dunn said, "we will review the usage reports and take our suggestions for new programs to the advisory board. For instance, a community-use pass might be helpful in increasing the number of people using the center during low-use hours."

The new system also helps in keeping unauthorized people out of the center, according to Dunn. There has been a problem in the past with visitors jumping into the racquetball and basketball courts from the observation area. Since the new system requires an ID to exit the building, the problem with trespassers has decreased, Dunn said.

Thefts have also decreased since the new system was installed, Dunn said.

"There were between three and 12 thefts per week in the locker rooms before the system was installed. Now there is only about one theft a week. People are more scared of getting

caught in the turnstiles on the way out," Dunn said.

The new system has a potential for other major functions, Dunn added. In the future the computer might be used to maintain a daily building supply inventory, for example. "Other recreation centers in the country are even using computers to monitor building utility use," Dunn said.

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Friday & Saturday-4pm-2:30am
Sunday-4pm-12 midnight

Siskel of 'Sneak Previews' to lecture on what he sees

SPC Expressive Arts will present Gene Siskel in a discussion entitled "What I See That You May Not" in Ballroom D of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$2.

The film critic will discuss writing, directing and acting of major motion pictures and will show film clips.

He is the co-star of public television's weekly "Sneak Previews," on which he and co-host Roger EBert debate the

merits of current movies. The program airs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Siskel, the Chicago Tribune's film critic since 1979, also discusses newly-released movies three nights weekly on Chicago station WB3M.

Patrons can save their ticket stubs on the lecture to receive a 50-cent discount on any SPC film during the fall semester.

-Entertainment Guide-

FILMS & VIDEO

Tuesday—"Touch of Evil." Hank Quinlan, a corrupt border town sheriff is threatened with exposure by Vargas, an honest lawyer from Mexico. Produced on a limited budget, the film is considered to be America's greatest B-picture. 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is \$1.25.

Thursday—"Shake Rattle and Roll." This rock and roll reunion will bring back many favorites from the past. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center 4th Floor Video Lounge. Sponsored by SPC Video. Admission is 75 cents.

Friday—"Stuntman." An obsessed film director gets a fugitive from the law to replace a stuntman who was killed during the filming of a World War I epic. But in this man being set up for the same fate as his predecessor? 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is \$1.25.

Friday and Saturday—"Martin." Is Martin a sex-starved adolescent or an 84-year-old vampire? George Romero, director of "The Night of the Living Dead," brings many strange happenings to the screen in this show. 11:45 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB. Admission is \$1.25.

Saturday—"The Black Stallion." Mickey Rooney, Teri Garr and Kelly Reno star in this beautifully photographed film. After a shipwreck, a young boy

and a stallion are stranded on a deserted island. The boy trains the horse and later returns to civilization to enter the horse in race competition. 7 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is \$1.50.

Sunday—"The Black Stallion." A special afternoon matinee will be shown at 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

Sunday—"The Tree of Wooden Clogs." Directed by Ermanno Olmi, this film covers the lives of four sharecropper families during the turn of the century. 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is \$1.00.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Gatsby's—Friday, WIDB Radio Show. No cover; Saturday, WTOA Radio Show. No cover.

The Club—Friday, Boplin 88. No cover; Saturday, Boogie Two Shoes. No cover.

The Great Escape—Thursday, David and the Happenings. No cover; Friday and Saturday, Uptown Rulers. No cover.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Bohemia. No cover; Friday afternoon, Riff Raff. No cover; Friday and Saturday, Arrow Memphis. \$2 cover.

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Thirsty Ear Productions and WIDB will present the RCA College Radio Series, beginning at 7 p.m. this Thursday (and every Thursday).


The debut includes music and conversation with Darryl Hall and John Oates. Other special features will be live music from Spyro Gyra, Rossington-Collins Band, PolyRock, Joe Ely, and The Iron City Houserockers.

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ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST
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WEEKDAYS
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LAST DAY

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SHOWS DAILY
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Thursdays

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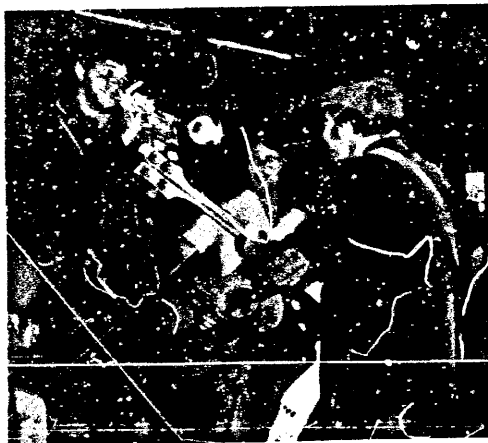


Photo by John T. Merkle

Scott Topp, Joe Dawkins and Steve Nierman won applause but not the talent contest last Saturday at the Ramada Inn. In all, five acts won and will be back Oct. 9 to try again at Ramada.

'Performers' debut in Ramada contest

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

"Remember," the master of ceremonies at the Oasis Dine and Disco said before the talent show began, "there are no losers here."

There certainly weren't. Amid the flashing lights, all five acts which participated in the Ramada Inn talent show Tuesday night won the first prize, getting paid to provide a night of entertainment next Friday.

The amateur acts were almost totally comprised of SIU-C students who wanted to try their luck at performing in front of an audience.

Trina Green, a senior in theater education, led off the entertainment with a singing and dancing solo. She looked unsure, waiting for an accompanying piano, before she sang "I'm gonna live forever," the theme from the movie "Fame." After the hesitant start, she did sing well.

Greer said she had been singing and dancing since she was 5 years old. She prefers dancing to singing, she said.

The second act was a trio called Ain't Dead Chet, a rather jazzy pop group which included

Scott Topp, a senior in business communication, on trumpet and vocals; Steve Nierman, a junior in audio marketing, on bass; and Joe Dawkins, a junior in creative writing, on acoustic guitar.

Ain't Dead Chet performed three numbers: Billie Holiday's "All of Me," Van Morrison's "Moondance" and a country tune, "Mama don't want no guitar playin' here." They generated much enthusiasm and applause from the assembled crowd.

Topp showed that he knew how to blow a good tune out of his trumpet and his vocals were rather pleasing and in step with the music played by Dawkins and Nierman. The music was remarkably rhythmic in spite of the fact that the group lacked a drum, and the crowd even clapped to the beat in a few instances.

The group's unusual name came about, according to Topp, because once when he was outdoors with a couple of friends he was bitten by a copperhead snake. "I kept on screaming," he said, "as they were bringing me to the car, 'Hurry up to the hospital! I ain't dead chet!'"

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Group to examine prep recruiting

CHICAGO (AP) — An investigation into the recruiting of high school athletes by non-public schools and its impact on some suburban schools has been undertaken by an association of athletic conferences, says a spokesman for the group.

Principals and athletic directors of the Inter-Suburban Association have established committees to "investigate problems connected with non-public schools offering scholarships and the potential impact on participation with public schools," the spokesman added.

The association includes the West Suburban, Mid Suburban, Central Suburban, Des Plaines Valley, North Suburban and Du Page Valley conferences.

The spokesman said the association is concerned with reports by suburban schools of free-tuition scholarships being offered to grammar school graduates by at least six Catholic League schools.

Under an Illinois High School Association bylaw, it is illegal to provide scholarships to athletes.

The Catholic League also is concerned, according to Brother Michael O'Hearn, principal of De La Salle High School, and the chairman of the

league's board of principals. O'Hearn said a committee has been formed to investigate reports of recruiting violations and accusations of illegal financial aid.

"We are aware of the feelings of the suburban schools. But we're not aware of specific incidents. Let's deal with concrete instances. Until a

specific instance is proven, it isn't fair to talk about it," O'Hearn said.

L.L. Astroth, executive director of the IHSAA, said a change in IHSAA rules might result from the reports. He said such a change would call for all parochial schools to file financial statements when offering aid to needy students.

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DEBUT

from Page 8

The act that followed Ain't Dead Chet was Michael Shreves and Winona Cavett, a disco dance act. They received some applause for their performance. Shreves, a theater major, and Cavett, a cosmetology major, are both freshmen. Shreves said he loves to act, sing and dance, while Cavett said she likes to work with hair and make-up because "I feel I am good at it."

The next act was a stand-up comic, Dave Kazanjian, a junior in business, whose act did not catch on with the crowd until he started dancing. Kazanjian, who was a high school All-American cross-country runner in his native Massachusetts, said he had always wanted to act but the track team took up most of his time. Now track does not get in the way, he said, because he pulled a hamstring muscle earlier this fall and cannot participate on the Saluki track team.

After Kazanjian came folk singer Linda Falk, a Carbondale resident who manages the Harmony Hill Farm riding stable. Falk said the stable cooperates with SIU-C's riding program. Though she sang her repertoire beautifully, especially the Fleetwood Mac tune, "Landslide," the crowd's response was rather lukewarm.

In the judging that followed Falk's performance, the master of ceremonies again repeated that there were no losers and measured the applause for each act. The emcee then left the makeshift talent stage, in actuality the Oasis dance floor, and returned to tell the crowd that though Ain't Dead Chet won the audience response test, all the acts had won first prize.

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Photo by Rich Saal

SIU-C construction technology students work on the roof of a new shelter for Tri-County School handicapped children.

Students help build new youth shelter

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

SIU-C students are volunteering their time to build a shelter for handicapped children who attend Tri-County School in Murphysboro.

Members of the Construction Club began construction two weeks ago and expect to complete the 40-foot by 20-foot shelter next week, according to David Dennis, club president and second-year student in construction technology.

The plan originated last spring when James Naas, the club's faculty adviser, heard that the handicapped students had no place on the school's playground to sit shaded from the sun and that the school couldn't afford to build a shelter.

The year-old club adopted the undertaking as its service project. "We decided the club would do something for the community rather than just exist to drink beer," Naas said.

Dennis said the project boosts the image of SIU-C and of the Construction Club, and it provides excellent hands-on experience for club members.

The students salvaged lumber from buildings that were destroyed at the School of

Technical Career's Carterville campus. The Associated Lumber Company, the Raymond Stotlar Lumber Company and Lumber City, all of Carbondale, and the Wright Building Center, Murphysboro, contributed additional lumber, hardware and nails, Naas said.

When members of the Carpenters' Union Local 841 heard of the project, they volunteered their professional assistance. "We worked side by side with master craftsmen," Dennis said. "They showed us how to do it and we did it."

The experience of working with union members greatly benefited the students, Naas said. "They found out that union members are just like the rest of us."

The students have worked evenings, afternoons and all day on Saturdays, according to Laura Stevenson, second-year student in construction technology.

Naas said he is the foreman of the job, directing the students so they can get as much hands-on experience as possible.

The students are now completing the roof, and the Tri-County School will paint the shelter when it is finished, Naas said.

Jury takes eight hours to find woman guilty of kicking cop

A 29-year-old Carbondale woman has been found guilty of aggravated battery and resisting a peace officer.

The jury deliberated seven and one-half hours Tuesday

before finding Ruth Richards guilty of kicking a Jackson County sheriff's deputy and resisting arrest off Drury Church Road, south of Carbondale, in November, 1980.

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Senator to call for changes at center

CHICAGO (AP) — State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis said she will recommend measures including greater centralized authority at the Waukegan Developmental Center, where a 27-year-old man was beaten to death this summer.

The Republican lawmaker from Zion also said Tuesday better rapport between administrators and staff members is needed at the home.

The facility was the site of the July 1 death of John Kolpak.

A Lake County grand jury later determined that Kolpak's death had been "caused by homicidal means" but found insufficient evidence to charge any individuals.

The Lake County Coroner said Kolpak had suffered 23 fractured ribs, a lacerated liver and left kidney, and other internal injuries.

After the second of two fact-

Activities

Thursday, Oct. 1

- Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 23
- Obituary II Senior Portrait Program, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center first floor, south end
- MFA Review, exhibition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
- Aerobics for Fun and Fitness, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Campus Lake Boat Dock
- "Death of a Salesman," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater
- GSC, meeting, 8 a.m., Mississippi Room
- Forestry Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room
- Civil Service (Human Resources), lecture, noon to 1:30 p.m., Illinois Room
- GSA-C, meeting, 8 a.m., Illinois Room
- SIU-C College Democrats, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Illinois Room
- American Marketing Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room
- WDB, meeting, 4 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri rooms
- National Speech and Hearing Students Association, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers, meeting, noon, Missouri Room
- Student Alumni Board, meeting, 8 p.m., Missouri Room
- Spartacus Youth League, seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- International Student Council, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 7 p.m., Saline Room
- Students International Meditation Society, lecture, 7:30 p.m., Sangamon Room
- College Bowl, meeting, 10 a.m., Wabash Room
- SPC Fine Arts, reception, 7 p.m., Art Alley
- Inher-Greek Council, meeting, 8 p.m., Orient Room
- Lutheran Laymen, meeting, 11:45 a.m., Thebes Room
- Council of University Scholars, meeting, noon, Corinth Room
- SPC Center Programming Committee, meeting, 7 p.m., Corinth Room
- Student Center Internal Review, meeting, 10 a.m., Troy Room
- SPC New Horizons, classes, 7 p.m., Troy Room and fourth floor, Student Center
- SPC video, "Shake, Rattle and Roll," 7 p.m., Video Lounge
- SPC film, "Touch of Evil," 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- SIU-C Cycling Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A
- GSC, meeting, 4 p.m., Activity Room B
- Footy Factory, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B
- Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room C
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D
- Semper Fidelis Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Italian Village

finding hearings into the incident, Mrs. Geo-Karis said she reached five conclusions, which she will forward to the Illinois Department of Mental Health. Besides the lack of centralized authority, Mrs. Geo-Karis said there is no attempt made to segregate violent

patients from non-violent patients, morale among staff members is low, staff members are hired without input from state mental health authorities and more volunteer help is needed from schools and families of patients at the center.

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Solidarity condemns 'fear campaign'

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — The independent union Solidarity accused Poland's Communist authorities Wednesday of waging a "fear campaign" and "psychological warfare against the nation."

"We are warned we may lose our national independence," the resolution said. "We do not possess tanks and truncheons as a means of compulsion. It is rather our conviction that we are strong because we are right, and in the last analysis because we have the right to strike."

The resolution was passed after Solidarity's national congress opened a debate on a program it said could save Poland from catastrophe without taking it out of the

Soviet-led Warsaw Pact. But the Kremlin blasted the draft as a political manifesto aimed at counter-revolution.

The program blamed centralized authority for bringing the "country to ruin" and said the independent union was aware that Poland faced the possibility of bloodshed if the country tries to abandon the Communist system.

At least three days are expected to be spent discussing the program, which calls for more union control over state enterprises and increased press freedom, among other things.

"There could be very, very few amendments and very, very few changes," a Polish journalist close to the year-old independent labor federation

said. "The program is very clear-cut and should survive mostly intact."

The 39-page document says, "The union is elaborating its program at a moment when the country is threatened with catastrophe. We cannot accustom ourselves to living in the crisis. We must get out of it."

"The union grew out of the revolt of Polish society, which had experienced, in the course

of nearly three decades, the constant breaching of human and civil rights," it added.

It blames the "ruling system" which it says is "based on unlimited authority of central party and state institutions" for bringing the "country to ruin."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass declared, "This is not a document of a trade union,

but a manifesto of a political party that claims leadership of society and of the country."

It said while the program blames Poland's Communist authorities for ruin, "it is common knowledge that the present situation of anarchy and dislocation is entirely on the conscience of the extremist leaders of Solidarity and other counter-revolutionary forces."



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Campus Briefs

Recreation for Special Populations will hold an organizational meeting for Rifflery Clinics at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Clinics are open to all students with a firearm owner's identification card. The clinics will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each Saturday at the Touch of Nature Rifflery Ranch until Nov. 21. Information is available by calling 536-5531.

The Southern Illinois Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room. The topic of discussion will be the "conclave" which members will attend in Michigan next month.

The Student Environmental Center will have an organizational meeting about Carbondale Clean-up Day at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Thebes Room. The center invites all persons interested in helping to recycle aluminum, newspaper, glass and bimetel to attend.

Human Sexuality Services is offering a self-help session about the use of diaphragms from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Student Wellness Center, 112 Small Group Housing. Participants will view a film and share information.

The SIU-C College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pinch Penny Pub. All interested persons are invited to attend. Information is available from Tom Wood at 549-4039.

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a "Here's How" group meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House, 1006 W. Walkup.

The SIU-C Weightlifting Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. The club invites any persons interested in joining to attend. Information is available by calling 457-6874.

The SIU-C Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 133 of the Recreation Center.

The College of Business Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the dean's suite in the General Classrooms Building.

The SIU-C chapter of the Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall, Room 121. W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, will speak about his deer research. The society invites all interested persons to attend.

The University Honors Lunchtime Seminar will be held at noon Thursday in the Corinth Room. The speakers will be Kathy Williams of the Office of Research, Development and Administration and Jarde Dorne of the Office of International Education. They will discuss "Money Makes the World Go Round: Funding of Graduate Research."

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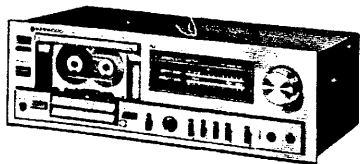
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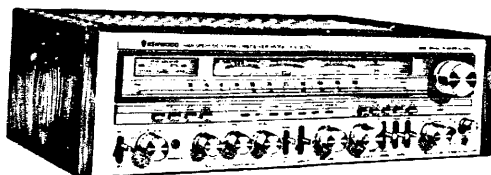
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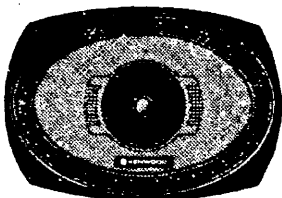


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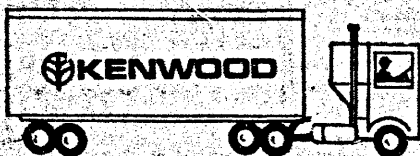
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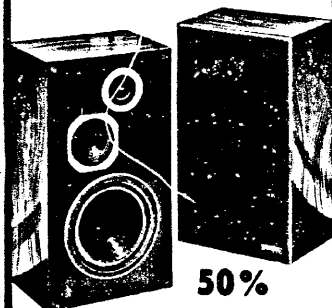
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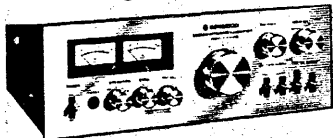
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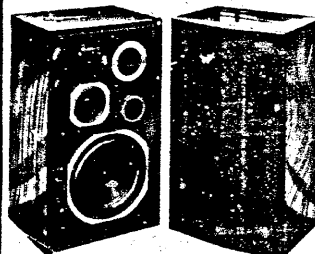
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Farmers to lose more money due to high dairy production

Editor's note: For a second straight year, U.S. dairy farmers will produce a record amount of milk, in part because the federal government is buying up their surplus at a record pace. In the last of a two-part series, AP Writer John Strachan examines conditions on the farm.

By John Strachan
Associated Press Writer

DUANESBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Richard Hoffman can look out the picture window of his spotless 4-year-old brick ranch home and see what prosperity has done to the American dairy farmer.

The silos, the actors and the sophisticated milking equipment on his 235-acre family farm in rural upstate New York all are less than 10 years old.

And his herd of 100 Holsteins—about half of them milkers—is producing a lot more milk than a decade ago.

The improvements have come largely on borrowed money, Hoffman says. Like thousands of U.S. dairy farmers, he's been boosting his output at a time of record milk receipts nationwide.

But there won't be any more major purchases for a while. The money that once cost 6 percent to borrow is now approaching 20 percent.

And President Reagan and Congress are cutting dairy price supports that guarantee dairy farmers a reasonable income, because U.S. warehouses are filled with a mountain of surplus butter, cheese and dry milk and cuts will trim about \$1 billion from the federal budget.

"If we weren't a totally family-run operation we couldn't make it," said Hoffman, a second-generation farmer who tends his dairy herd with his wife Maggie and their two daughters, ages 12 and 15.

Hoffman says he can already feel the government's first effort to reduce price supports—a skipped parity adjustment in April, which the

National Milk Producers Federation estimates will cost the nation's 335,270 dairy farms \$800 million this year.

But bigger cuts are ahead. The Senate has voted to set milk supports at 70 percent of parity on Oct. 1, and let inflation eat away at them until the federal cost of the program drops below \$750 million a year. The House is expected to go along.

Parity is the price farmers have to get to keep the buying power they had in the years just prior to World War I. Since 1977, the parity level had been 80 percent, with adjustments made twice a year.

But since the last adjustment in October 1980, the level has fallen to about 70 percent—\$13.10 per hundred pounds of milk.

At the higher level, farmers over the last four years were encouraged to produce more milk. Low feed prices enabled them to boost per-cow output, while low beef prices discouraged them from culling low-producing cows from the herd.

Nationwide, the results were dramatic. With less than 1 percent more cows, dairy farmers last year produced a record 128.4 billion pounds of milk—the equivalent of 228.8 billion half-pint containers. Output was up 4 percent over the year before.

New York ranked third among dairy states, behind Wisconsin and California, with 11 billion pounds from 1.8 million cows. There are 8.6 pounds in a gallon of milk.


Dairy farm income zoomed, with milk receipts up 15.7 percent, to \$14.35 billion, in 1979; another 13.2 percent, to \$16.25 billion, in 1980; and a projected 8 to 11 percent, to between \$17.5 billion and \$18 billion, this year.

Comparatively, cash receipts for all marketing of farm products last year was about \$138.4 billion, up 3.4 percent over the year before.

Allowing price supports to fall in relation to costs will cut

production next year an estimated 1 billion pounds and 1.5 billion more the following year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But John Mengel, an economist with the National Milk Producers Federation, says the second-year impact may be much harsher—about 2.5 billion pounds.




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Florida growers sue for \$500 million

MIAMI (AP) — Forty south Dade County growers have filed a \$500 million class action lawsuit here, charging that their crops were ruined because federal, state and local water agencies failed to drain water off their land.

The growers claim that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

the state of Florida, the South Florida Water Management District and Dade County kept drainage canals closed and were "grossly negligent."

More than 20 inches of rain-flooded portions of the south Dade area when tropical storm Dennis passed over south Florida in mid-August.

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Union chief blasts Byrne's CTA firings

CHICAGO (AP) — While Mayor Jane Byrne rode a city bus Wednesday to check out safety, a union chief blasted her quick-triggered firing of the mass transit security force, calling the action the "Rosh Hashana ambush."

Mrs. Byrne dismissed 107 Chicago Transit Authority guards Tuesday and replaced them with police officers. She accused the CTA unit of pilferage, selling transfers, lack of security and drug abuse on bus and rapid-transit lines.

"The accusations are baloney," said Sgt. Frederick E. Barrett of the security force after a hearing of the firings on Tuesday. "Our function is mainly property protection. We were powerless to do anything about what she's claiming we should have been doing. It's kind of crazy. But what can I say? She's the lady in power."

The financially-strapped CTA said the security force payroll is \$4.7 million and its total budget for the fiscal year is \$6.8 million.

More than 60 guards belong to the CTA's largest union, which went to court Wednesday to try to save their jobs.

John Weatherspoon, president of Local 241 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said in a news release that the

firing was "a blatantly illegal act." He said it was done while officials were away and union lawyers were in synagogues. He called the mayor's action the "Rosh Hashana ambush" and decried her "starchamber tactics."

"She (the mayor) lied to me several months ago when she promised there would be no job losses except by attrition at the CTA," Weatherspoon said. "In

reality the mayor is running wild and out of control. She is now revealed as an inhumane and insensitive individual unfit to be chief executive of Chicago. What does she care about the lives of 60 families—she has her \$2 million in the bank," he said, referring to money Mrs. Byrne received from a political fundraiser last week.

Mrs. Byrne, flanked by bodyguards and police officers,

rode a bus from her high-rise North Side apartment down Michigan Avenue, an especially trendy route. After chatting with passengers, she said the most frequent complaint was that "there are too many buses that are not staggered."

The riders also complained that there were "too many pickpockets ... especially on Fridays," she added.

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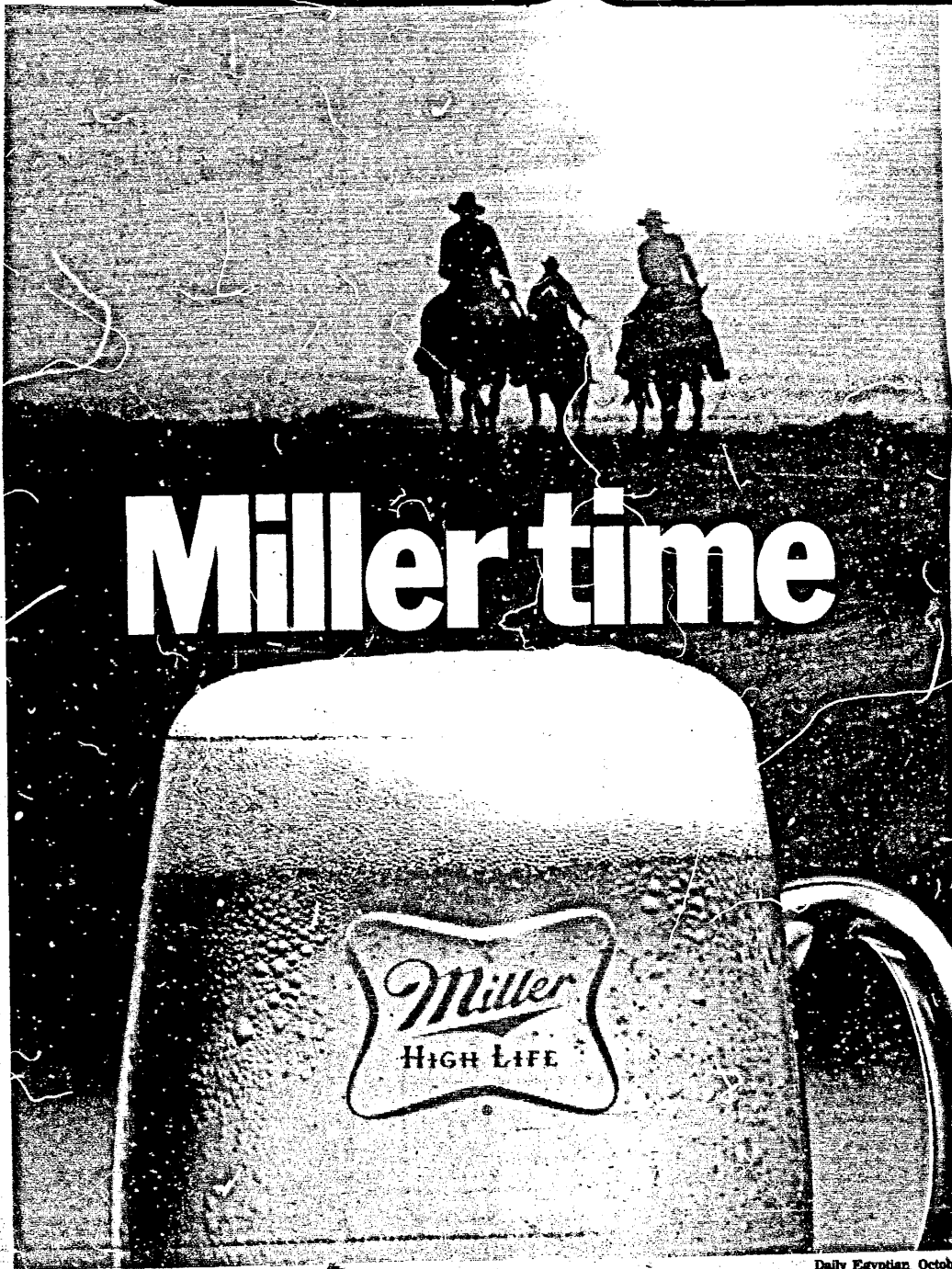
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Contract negotiations stalled, mechanics face 8th strike week

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Negotiations in the nearly eight-week-old strike of auto mechanics are at a standstill, and according to some members of Machinists Union Local 1242 a quick settlement is not likely.

Ardell Yost, a mechanic at Koenig Chevrolet, where there are eight mechanics out, said that management's most recent offer came two weeks ago but was unacceptable to the union. Regionally, there are over 50 union members on strike.

The union is asking for a dollar an hour raise for each of the next three years. This would

raise salaries from \$7.39 an hour to \$10.39 an hour. Yost said the union's pay-raise request was not unreasonable because mechanics have to pay for their own tools and uniforms, which can cost as much as \$3,000. In addition, mechanics have no medical insurance benefits, he said.

Management offered a four-year contract which would raise salaries 75 cents the first year, 70 cents in the second, and 65 cents in both the third and fourth years. Yost said.

Yost said that not only were the amounts too low, but union members did not want to be bound by a four-year contract.

According to Yost and Koenig bodyman Mike Dixon, the next move in negotiations is up to management. They believe the union has compromised enough at this stage in the negotiations because it dropped its request for a seniority clause in the new contract. The seniority clause would have limited the power of employers to fire a mechanic regardless of seniority.

Neither Yost nor Dixon anticipate a quick end to the strike. "I'm not very optimistic at all," Dixon said.

Management officials were unavailable for comment when contacted at Koenig Chevrolet, Smith Dodge Inc. and Jim Pearl Inc.



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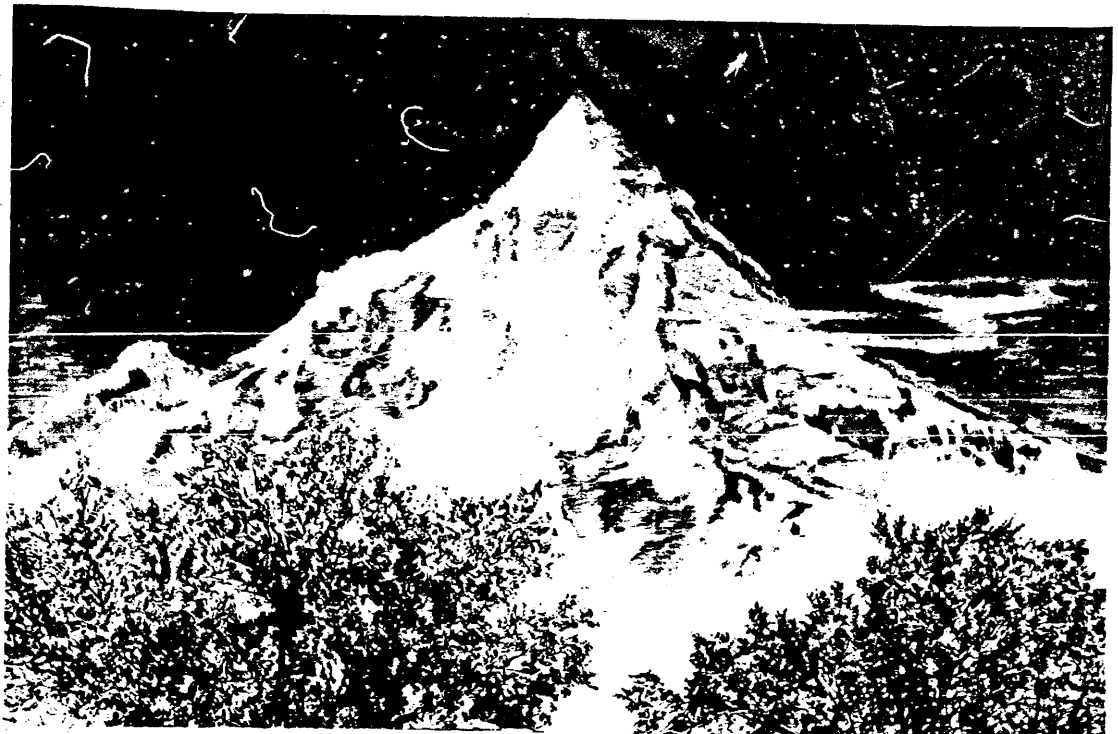
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Medical board chastises Gatorade inventor

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The state Board of Medical Examiners has disciplined the physician who invented Gatorade for writing two prescriptions to himself, violating a state law.

An audit of the Shands Hospital pharmacy records showed J. Robert Cade, a hospital physician and a professor of medicine at the

University of Florida, had written two prescriptions of controlled drugs. One prescription was for himself, while the other was for his daughter's dog, he said.

The Independent Professional, a monthly trade newspaper for regulated professionals, reported in its October issue that the prescriptions were for 20

Demerols and 20 codeine tablets.

After a hearing last month, the board decided to have Cade conduct two educational seminars to alert his colleagues and medical students to the law he said he unknowingly violated. Cade said the seminars have already been held.



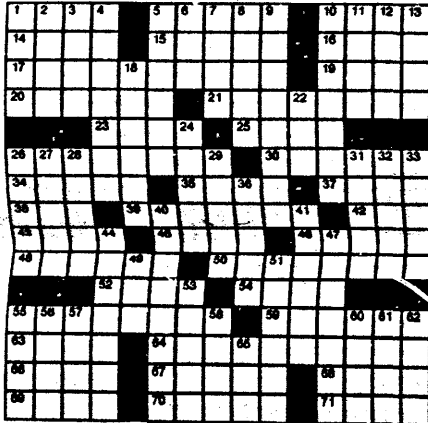
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 - 3 Weapon
 - 10 Of a period
 - 14 Choker
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 - 17 Portland
 - 19 Wine city
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 - 21 Needy
 - 23 Love god
 - 25 Paintings
 - 28 Great
 - 30 Shred
 - 34 Ruptures
 - 35 Roof part
 - 37 Wall part
 - 38 Darnube feeder
 - 39 New York city
 - 42 Show
 - 43 Multicolored
 - 45 Antagonists
 - 46 Fabric
 - 43 Nepe feeder
 - 50 On the beach
 - 52 Witnesses
 - 54 Relegated
 - 55 Camp gear.
 - 2 words
 - 58 Made a goal
- DOWN**
- 1 Effective
 - 2 Canadian rebel Louis
 - 3 Code for "A"
 - 4 Must damp
 - 5 Inland plain
 - 6 Indite
 - 7 Completion
 - 8 Chemical prefix
 - 9 Mississippi
 - 10 Passed
 - 11 File
 - 12 Kitty
 - 13 Put down
 - 15 Dissent
 - 22 Rural lute
 - 24 Off. worker
 - 26 Supports
 - 27 Mermento
 - 23 Inscribe
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 - 31 Violent
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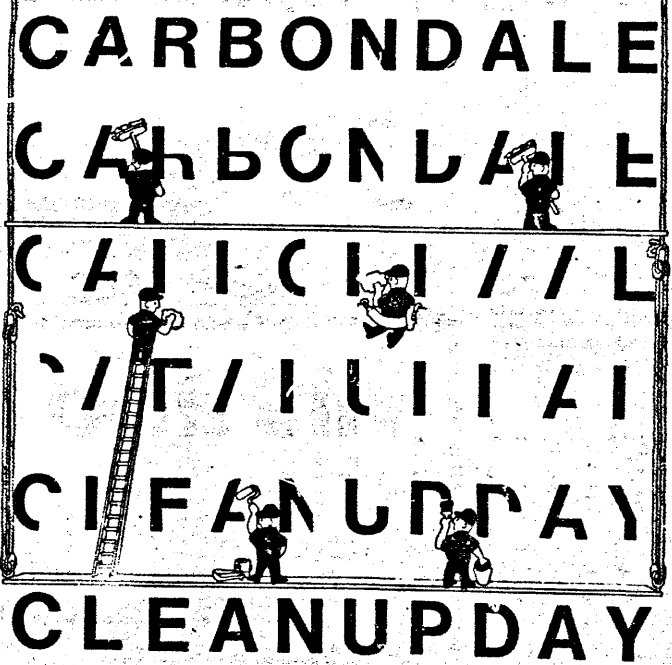
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REGISTRATION: Sign up prior to the entry due date at the SRC Information Desk. A \$1 forfeit fee is required during registration and is refundable to all who do not forfeit the first round of play.

A PRE-TOURNAMENT MEETING for all events will be held in the Student Recreation Center at 5:00 pm October 6, in Room 158. All participants are encouraged to attend.

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How to manage time discussed at meeting

By Linda Stockman
Student Writer

Are you constantly trying to squeeze in that extra hour of studying? Do you always complain that you just don't have the time to do what you have to or want to?

Then you should have been at "How to Balance the 30-Hour Day," a time management workshop sponsored by the Center for Basic Skills.

"The key to time scheduling is organization," said Lin Leitzen, "and regularity is a key to scholastic success."

Leitzen, developmental skills training specialist, made these comments as she covered the many aspects of making a time schedule and the influences on the flexibility of a schedule.

The first requirement is to block out all committed time such as classes, job, eating, sleeping, personal care, athletics, organization meetings and study hours.

For each hour of the class you have the general rule is to study for two hours. But for some classes you won't need that much time or study time will vary from one week to the next. Or, you may need more time.

"You can adjust your study hours from what your instructors tell you about the course, what you've heard about the class or teacher through the grapevine or the most important factor, knowing yourself and your capabilities," Leitzen advised.

Leitzen said that in scheduling study hours, a student should have blocks of 50 minutes of study with a 10-

minute break, then come back to another study block with a different subject.

The remaining time is your leisure time, which, according to Leitzen, each student will take regardless of any schedule.

"The schedule is only a guide that motivates you to do what you have to do," explained Leitzen, who has been with the center since it began.

Leitzen advised students to schedule study at the time of day when they function the best. She also advises revising and expanding class notes without delay, to utilize the odd minutes sprinkled throughout the day, to keep a schedule of every minute to see how much time is wasted, and to memorize at night.

"Remember that you have a

flexible schedule," she said. If you go to a movie instead of studying, then you have to discipline yourself to make up that study time later.

"A student will have more leisure time if he has a schedule than if he doesn't have one," she said.

The Center for Basic Skills is beginning its fifth year at SIUC. It offers labs and workshops to all students in reading, writing, math and speech. There are also books and pamphlets available at the office, in the basement of Woody Hall, Wing C.

Workshops on rapid reading will be offered in October and a three-part lecture on taking tests will be given in November. For more information call CBS at 536-6646.

Natural gas found

by Standard Oil

CHICAGO (AP) — A natural gas and condensate discovery by Standard Oil Co. in the United Arab Emirates of Sharjah appears to be one of the largest ever made by Standard, a top company official said.

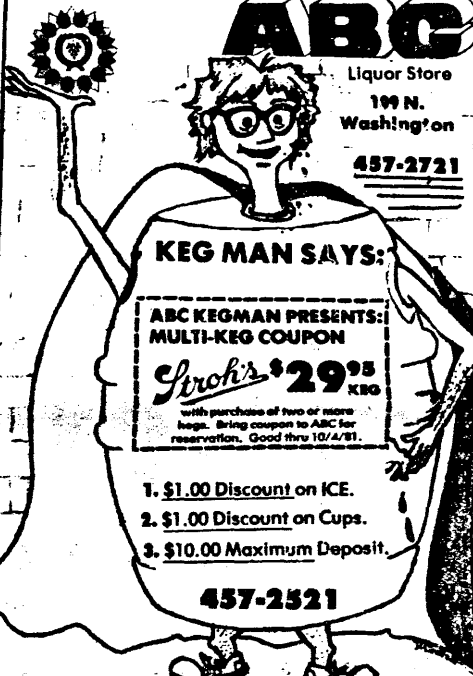
Leland C. Adams, president of Amoco Production Co., Standard's worldwide exploration and production subsidiary, said extensive tests from the first three wells in the field indicate potential reserves of several trillion cubic feet of natural gas and hundreds of millions of barrels of recoverable condensate reserves.

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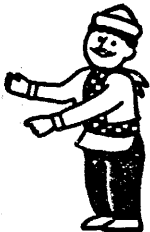
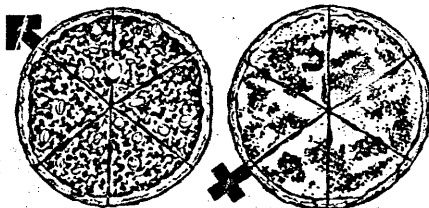
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Auld said. "We'll have to play Illinois like we played Louisville and Missouri. I'd like to win at least three singles matches and take some pressure off the doubles teams. We're playing good doubles and I'm confident in their play, but I don't want any extra pressure put on them."

"This match will be important to both teams because it could decide the seedings for the state tournament. Auld said she feels confident because her team usually "gets psyched" to play the Illini. In the last two meetings the Salukis have walked away with 8-1 and 5-4 victories.

"I think we were playing well," Auld said. "We have to play with confidence because Illinois wants this win too. We have to get that little extra to win."

"We have to win in the top spots and pick up some points in the lower part of the lineup," Auld said. "I think its very possible to win in the top spots." Although Illinois is undefeated, Auld feels the Salukis have played a much tougher schedule and this will be to her teams' benefit. Both teams have had two common opponents this fall. Illinois defeated SIU-E 6-3 while SIU-C's only loss was to SIU-C by the same score. Both teams also defeated Illinois State by 6-3 scores.

After the Illinois match, SIU-C will travel to Decatur to compete in the Millikin tournament Friday and Saturday. The tournament will consist of teams who will enter individual members.

GRID from Page 24

team's forced turnovers and two wins to something not shown in statistics—determination. He saw determination even in the Redbird's loss to Northern Illinois.

"Northern really played a great game against us, and I'm proud of our players because they didn't quit," Otolski said.

And Otolski knows that the Salukis didn't quit after falling behind Tulsa 14-3 in the first quarter.

"Everybody was talking before the season about what a great team Tulsa had," Otolski said. "Then SIU comes and beats them. We really respect SIU."

Women ruggers to host Missouri

The SIU-C women's rugby club will play its first home match against Missouri-Columbia at 1 p.m. Saturday at the rugby pitch south of Abe

Martin Field. SIU-C has a 1-1 record. The team lost 6-0 to a Chicago club and beat Iowa City 8-0 earlier this season.



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FOLLOWING TABLES:

| Single Taxable Income | Mar. Taxable Income | Married 2+ | After Tax Yield |
|-----------------------|---------------------|------------|-----------------|
| 10,000 - 12,000 | 16,000 - 20,000 | 20 | 18.000 |
| 12,000 - 16,000 | 20,000 - 26,000 | 22 | 17.941 |
| 16,000 - 20,000 | 26,000 - 32,000 | 24 | 17.884 |
| 20,000 - 26,000 | 32,000 - 38,000 | 26 | 17.828 |
| 26,000 - 32,000 | 38,000 - 44,000 | 28 | 17.772 |
| 32,000 - 38,000 | 44,000 - 50,000 | 30 | 17.716 |
| 38,000 - 44,000 | 50,000 - 56,000 | 32 | 17.660 |
| 44,000 - 50,000 | 56,000 - 62,000 | 34 | 17.604 |
| 50,000 - 56,000 | 62,000 - 68,000 | 36 | 17.548 |
| 56,000 - 62,000 | 68,000 - 74,000 | 38 | 17.492 |
| 62,000 - 68,000 | 74,000 - 80,000 | 40 | 17.436 |
| 68,000 - 74,000 | 80,000 - 86,000 | 42 | 17.380 |
| 74,000 - 80,000 | 86,000 - 92,000 | 44 | 17.324 |
| 80,000 - 86,000 | 92,000 - 98,000 | 46 | 17.268 |
| 86,000 - 92,000 | 98,000 - 104,000 | 48 | 17.212 |
| 92,000 - 98,000 | 104,000 - 110,000 | 50 | 17.156 |
| 98,000 - 104,000 | 110,000 - 116,000 | 52 | 17.100 |
| 104,000 - 110,000 | 116,000 - 122,000 | 54 | 17.044 |
| 110,000 - 116,000 | 122,000 - 128,000 | 56 | 16.988 |
| 116,000 - 122,000 | 128,000 - 134,000 | 58 | 16.932 |
| 122,000 - 128,000 | 134,000 - 140,000 | 60 | 16.876 |
| 128,000 - 134,000 | 140,000 - 146,000 | 62 | 16.820 |
| 134,000 - 140,000 | 146,000 - 152,000 | 64 | 16.764 |
| 140,000 - 146,000 | 152,000 - 158,000 | 66 | 16.708 |
| 146,000 - 152,000 | 158,000 - 164,000 | 68 | 16.652 |
| 152,000 - 158,000 | 164,000 - 170,000 | 70 | 16.596 |
| 158,000 - 164,000 | 170,000 - 176,000 | 72 | 16.540 |
| 164,000 - 170,000 | 176,000 - 182,000 | 74 | 16.484 |
| 170,000 - 176,000 | 182,000 - 188,000 | 76 | 16.428 |
| 176,000 - 182,000 | 188,000 - 194,000 | 78 | 16.372 |
| 182,000 - 188,000 | 194,000 - 200,000 | 80 | 16.316 |
| 188,000 - 194,000 | 200,000 - 206,000 | 82 | 16.260 |
| 194,000 - 200,000 | 206,000 - 212,000 | 84 | 16.204 |
| 200,000 - 206,000 | 212,000 - 218,000 | 86 | 16.148 |
| 206,000 - 212,000 | 218,000 - 224,000 | 88 | 16.092 |
| 212,000 - 218,000 | 224,000 - 230,000 | 90 | 16.036 |
| 218,000 - 224,000 | 230,000 - 236,000 | 92 | 15.980 |
| 224,000 - 230,000 | 236,000 - 242,000 | 94 | 15.924 |
| 230,000 - 236,000 | 242,000 - 248,000 | 96 | 15.868 |
| 236,000 - 242,000 | 248,000 - 254,000 | 98 | 15.812 |
| 242,000 - 248,000 | 254,000 - 260,000 | 100 | 15.756 |

NOTE: These taxable income tables should also provide approximate results, and the rate for income earned by 1981, above the 4% reduction by one-half the rate and applied to the amount of the income earned in 1981 and to be included in a tax return reported to the Federal tax authority.

*The After Tax Yield is shown in this table will be higher or lower depending on the current rate paid on the All Savers Certificate.

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Harriers to face EIU for 3rd time

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

After two consecutive large meets, the women's cross country team will have a chance to see how well it can run in a dual meet.

The Salukis travel to Charleston to challenge the Eastern Illinois Panthers at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The meet will be the third this season for the two teams. SIU-C finished two points ahead of EIU at the Illinois State Invitational on Sept. 19. The Panthers tore apart the Salukis 258-337, at the Track and Field Association's Midwest Collegiate Championship held at Wisconsin-Parkside last Saturday.

Coach Claudia Blackman thinks meeting the Panthers again will be good for the Salukis.

"I think it will be a good challenge all down the line," Blackman said. "The Panthers have good talent equal to our

team. I'm glad we will be running in a small meet. This will give us a chance to get our game back together. With fewer runners, it will be easier for us to run together during the first mile."

Blackman said half the team is sick with head colds, but added that she isn't too worried about the colds' affect on the team's running.

"I'm glad they have colds now. It's good to get them out of the way before the conference meet," Blackman said.

The Missouri Valley Conference championship will be run at Wichita on Oct. 31.

A close finish for first place between senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth and Panther Gina Sperry is predicted by Blackman.

"Patty lost to Sperry by two seconds at Illinois State, then came back to beat her by five seconds at Parkside. It will be interesting to see how well Sperry runs on her home course," Blackman said.

The only team member not making the trip will be senior Cindy Zukauskus, who is suffering from stress fractures in both feet. She is on an exercise program, and according to Blackman, will not be competing for at least three weeks.

The Salukis will be running a "flat course" which may lead to several fast times, said Blackman.

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RACES from Page 24

Baltimore are bunched. The possibilities are particularly intriguing because Detroit spends the final weekend playing three games at Milwaukee. Boston will be at Cleveland for the final three days and Baltimore will be home against the New York Yankees, the AL East winners of the first half of the season.

In the AL West, Kansas City carries a slim lead into the season's final weekend over Oakland, the first-half winner. A best-of-five divisional series between those two teams would

match a pair of former Yankees' managers — Dick Howser of the Royals and Billy Martin of the A's.

The tight races helped baseball post its two biggest September attendance weeks in history. For the seven-day period beginning Labor Day and ending Sept. 13, 1,602,032 fans, a record for the month, attended major league games. Two weeks later, from Sept. 21-27, 1,554,498 turned out — the second highest total for any September week.

The strike has had enormous impact on revenues for most of the 26 major league teams. Attendances overall are down, and through last Sunday, only 10 teams had drawn over 1 million fans, the traditional break-even point in attendance. One club, the Los Angeles Dodgers, had passed 2 million despite the work stoppage.

Dempsey to speak at Saluki luncheon

Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey will speak at the Saluki Athletic Club lunch on at noon Thursday at Morrison's Cafeteria in the University Mall. The public is invited.

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Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Saluki catcher Val Upchurch had to swerve to avoid Illinois State's first baseman, who was brought off the bag by a low throw during the second game of Saturday's softball doubleheader.

First fall softball season to be success, says coach

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

Even though the SIU-C softball team has only two games under its belt, Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is sure the first fall season in the history of Saluki softball will be a successful one.

The Salukis have a 1-1 record after splitting a double-header with Illinois State Saturday. The Salukis will play Missouri-St. Louis at 3 p.m. Thursday at the women's Athletics softball field across from the Recreation Center.

Brechtelsbauer said that the Riverwomen are a good team traditionally, but she has little knowledge of this year's team.

Brechtelsbauer is unsure of who will be the starting pitcher for the Salukis, but she indicated that Gena Valli may again get the call.

According to Brechtelsbauer, the Salukis will revolve around the veteran pitcher-first baseman Valli. Valli pitched a five-hitter in the opening game win, and then went four-for-eight at the plate in the 20-inning nightcap.

Even if the rest of the season proves to be a failure, Brechtelsbauer said that the knowledge she gained from the first two games is enough to make the fall season worthwhile.

"The fall season has been in the back of my mind for quite a while now," Brechtelsbauer said. "It was a matter of necessity as much as anything else. All

of the highly competitive teams in the Midwest have fall schedules, and if we wanted to stay competitive with them, we needed the fall schedule too.

"Its advantages really outweigh the disadvantages," she said. "I know more about the team after two games this fall than I did two or three weeks into the spring season last year."

Most of the knowledge that Brechtelsbauer has acquired since the completion of the ISU twin bill is good news for the Salukis. Brechtelsbauer was pleasantly surprised with the way two of her starters handled the bat.

Sophomore outfielder Kathy Clements and junior shortstop Sue Wagoner hit with consistency in the double-header, with Wagoner driving home the game-winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning of the first game.

Wagoner, a transfer from Illinois Central College, was more noted for her work with the glove than with the bat, as was Clements, who batted .096 last season. Clements also made some dazzling plays in left field last weekend.

Donn Dapson, a junior pitcher, gave up only three runs in 19 and one-third innings of work, before taking the loss of a disputed sacrifice fly. Last season, Dapson had a 1-6 record and a 3.12 ERA.

Redbird coach aware of Saluki strengths

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Illinois State Redbirds will play their first Missouri Valley Conference game at 1:30 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

Besides being a newcomer to the conference, ISU has a new coach.

Bob Otolski joined the Redbirds this season after serving since 1973 on Indiana's coaching staff. So far, he's guided ISU to a 2-1 record. The Redbirds beat Western Illinois 31-7, Eastern Michigan 28-7, and lost to Northern Illinois 40-0.

The Salukis are 1-3 following the 36-34 upset over conference favorite Tulsa. Last year SIU-C embarrassed ISU 42-0. Otolski knows his team could be in for more of the same Saturday.

"Ray Dempsey must've done a tremendous job in motivating his team against Tulsa," Otolski said. "We know they'll be ready for us."

One of the players ISU will have to look out for is tailback Walter Poole. Poole rushed for 261 yards on 41 carries against the Golden Hurricane Saturday.

Otolski expects the same thing from Poole this week. "That Poole is something," Otolski said. "I figure we'll call the Army and get a tank. Maybe that'll slow him down a little."

While Poole gave the Salukis a dependable offensive weapon last week, the Redbirds failed to find one.

"We couldn't get any consistent offense," Otolski said. "We figured we'd have to control the game in the early minutes, and we didn't do it."

The Redbird offense was never in control. Defensive end Jeff Maddux grabbed a fumble and ran 28 yards for a touchdown to give ISU its only score against Northern.

Six of the nine ISU touchdowns this season have come from the running attack. But the Redbirds are averaging only 1.9 yards per carry. Senior tailback Lorenzo Butler is the rushing leader with a 3.9 average and two touchdowns.

"He's our bread and butter man," Otolski said. "We call on him often. That's what he likes."

Outside of Butler the ISU backfield has not been productive. Runningbacks Virgil Winters and Dave George have combined for 111 yards in three games.

Much of ISU offensive yar-

dage has come from the passing of freshman quarterback John Coppens. He's completed 22 of 35 for 342 yards and three touchdowns.

Top receivers for the Redbirds are two wide receivers—sophomore Clarence Collins and senior Willie Boyd. Collins has seven catches for 130 yards and Boyd has six for 137.

The ISU offensive statistics aren't impressive, but the Redbirds have managed to score by doing what the Salukis did against Tulsa—forcing turnovers and turning them into scores. Through the first three games, ISU has recovered six fumbles and snatched six interceptions.

After the Northern Illinois game, Otolski attributed his

See GRID Page 22

Frosh to play key role in net match at U of I

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

Thursday's women's tennis match pitting the Salukis against undefeated Illinois will be a battle of the freshmen.

The top four spots will feature at least one freshman player.

In the No. 1 singles position, Illinois will send freshman Kelly Rickard, 6-1, against senior Lisa Warren, 4-5. In the No. 2 spot, freshmen Heidi Nichols, 5-2, and Heidi Eastman, 9-1, will meet. Freshman Allesandra Molinari, 7-0, will play in the No. 3 spot for SIU-C. The No. 4 position will pit freshmen Sue Arikdsen, 7-0, and Amanda Allen, 7-3, against each other.

Allen will be trying to break a losing streak against Arikdsen. The two have met before and Allen has never won.

The Salukis are on a nine game winning streak, the longest in the teams' history.

This year in singles play SIU-C has a record of 41-19, the doubles record stands at 23-7 and the team's combined record is 64-28.

The Illini record stands at 7-0 and Saluki Coach Judy Auld feels a win will have to be earned.

"It will be a close match,"

See NETTERS Page 23

Pennant races heat up as season unwinds

By The Associated Press

The strife-torn major league baseball season, first interrupted and then lengthened by a bitter strike, heads into its final weekend with tight pennant races in all four divisions.

The second-half winners most likely won't be decided until Sunday, when the regular season ends. If all four races are concluded on time, then baseball will open postseason play next Tuesday with divisional playoffs created by

the split season, an outgrowth of the seven-week strike.

Survivors of those playoffs will advance to the League Championship Series, scheduled to start Oct. 13. The LCS winners then advance to the World Series Oct. 20. With no rainouts, a seven-game World Series would end Oct. 28, the latest any baseball season ever has run. The previous longest season was 1911, when the Series, which began Oct. 14 between the Philadelphia A's and the New York Giants, ended Oct. 26 after six games of

rain.

The St. Louis Cardinals swept a two-game series from Montreal, winning 6-4 Tuesday night before more than 40,000 fans, to overtake the Expos in the tight National League East race. Both St. Louis and Montreal will finish the regular season on the road. After playing first-half champion Philadelphia Thursday, the Cardinals finish the season with three games at Pittsburgh. Montreal spends Thursday at Pittsburgh, then moves on to New York to finish the regular season against the

Mets.

Houston and Cincinnati, top contenders in the NL West, began a two-game showdown series Wednesday night. They play again Thursday at Cincinnati. Then the Astros finish the season with three games at Los Angeles, winners of the first half, while the Reds finish with a three-game series at Atlanta.

At present, the tightest race exists in the American League East, where Detroit, Milwaukee, Boston and

See RACES Page 23

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