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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Daily Egyptian**

Monday, October 1, 1984, Vol. 70, No 21

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**No kegs** is new rule for tailgate parties

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

Kegs will not be allowed at tailgate parties before SIUC football games beginning this weekend, and the policy will not be allowed to continue past kickoff time.

These are two provisions of a new tailgate policy agreed upon Friday by representatives of a variety of campus groups. The policy is an attempt to halt or at least reduce conduct seen as potentially dangerous and "encouraging" by University officials.

The policy, discussed by officials since last spring, will be

in effect only for the remaining three home games of this football season. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the ad hoc group will "take another look at the situation" at the end of the season.

The policy was drafted by the University counsel. It includes the following:

- Consumption and possession of alcohol will be permitted only from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and during halftime, and those west and north of McCarden Stadium, which will open at 10:30 a.m.
- SIU Police will enforce underage drinking laws.
- Whether suspected violations will be handled through the Office of Student Life will "depend on how they behave," said Robert Harris, acting security director.
- Containers will be limited to individual servings. The ban will be extended to alcohol organizations. The policy encourages the use of non-glass containers, but stops short of a "bottle ban.

"Direct or indirect sale of alcoholic beverages will be prohibited. This provision is a response to rumors that some organizations had been "selling" beer by giving it away to people who bought some other item at inflated prices.

Andy Leighton, Undergraduate Student government president, said he was not present at Friday's meeting because of exhaustion. Leighton said Sunday night that the policy is "given the circumstances, the only thing we could do. There comes a time when somebody just has to step in.

"Maybe some of the measures, like the keg ban, are too stringent. It's not like the beer is enforcing that thing to the letter," he said.

Harris said that he realized the enforcement of the policy "must be gradual. We're not going to go in there at 1:30 with boot troops. We're going to go and talk to the people and try to clear the area."

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**Convention center plans with Hoye may be ended**

By Lisa Eisenhower
Staff Writer

The City Council will act Monday on a recommendation to negotiate a settlement ending the city's commitment to Stan Hoye, the developer of the proposed downtown convention center.

A memorandum dated Sept. 28 from City Manager Bill Dixon to the council said that city administrators are convinced that the council's conditional guarantee of Hoye of $4.55 million in bonds should be withdrawn. The council approved the guarantee Aug. 20.

The memorandum states that at least one of the five conditions for the guarantee apparently will not be met. That condition stipulated that any complications created by passage of federal tax legislation must be resolved to the satisfaction of all parties involved.

The Rostenkowski tax bill, passed this summer, prohibits federal agencies from guaranteeing tax-free bonds. Hoye has asked a federal agency, the Farmer's Home Administration, to guarantee $6.45 million in tax-free bonds for the convention center.

The memorandum states that other developers are interested in the project. It also says that the Department of Housing and Urban Development may withdraw its grant for acquiring land for the convention center if the project is delayed much longer.

Also, three other conditions placed by the City Council on the city's part of the bond have not been completely resolved, the memorandum states.

The first condition of the bond guarantee was met last Friday, however. This condition stipulated that the FHA must extend its commitment to guarantee a major part of the $3 million requested by Hoye for the project before the city would do likewise.

Don Jackson, vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company in Carbondale, said he received a letter Saturday from FHA officials in Washington, D.C., saying that conditions the agency will extend its guarantee of 90 percent of a $10.65 million loan to Hoye until December 31, 1987.

The city administration is asking that the council make an informal decision on the convention center Monday because the city must issue bonds Dec. 31 if they are to be issued at all.

At the same meeting the council will review a request for lease of the dental facilities at the Eunice C. Haynes Center. A Marion dentist who proposes the lease has pledged to provide a minimum of five hours per week of service for low income residents of the city.

A loan commitment offered by a local bank to finance the construction of a crime lab in Carbondale for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement will also be discussed by the council.

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**Moslem extremists sentenced for uprising**

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A court sentenced 107 Moslem extremists to prison Sunday but acquitted 174 others accused of trying to overthrow the Egyptian government following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The white-robed defendants chanted slogans such as "Egyptians wake up!" and "No to America, no to Israel!"

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**Reagan-Gromyko talks called 'intense'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday that the atmosphere of holding productive negotiations with Moscow has been improved, but he declined to characterize last week's talks between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "very positive.

"Not very positive — sober and intense," is the way Shultz said he would describe the Reagan-Gromyko meeting, as well as two separate sessions he held with Gromyko.

In an appearance on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Shultz said that as a result of the nearly nine hours of talks, "the chances of a more constructive dialogue with the Soviets are reasonably good."

He said the two sides agreed "to keep in touch, carefully and systematically" through diplomatic channels and that such contacts would make it possible to negotiate solutions to some problems.

In another televised interview Sunday, Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said it would probably take a couple of months for the Soviets to decide their response to Reagan's proposals for regular high contacts focusing on arms control and other issues.

The Soviet process is a very deliberate one, and they've had a lot to chew on after this week, so it will take some time," McFarlane said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, questioned on the same program, said serious negotiations probably could begin late this year or sometime next year.

"For them to turn their machinery around is usually a rather laborious process," said Kissinger, a prime architect of detente with the Soviet Union.
Senate deadlocks in debate on emergency spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators took a breather Sunday from an increasingly bitter tug-of-war over civil rights legislation that has stalled action on an emergency money bill to keep most of the federal government solvent. The impasse made it impossible for Congress to meet a midnight Sunday's end of fiscal year 1984 deadline for enacting the omnibus spending bill and raised doubts about whether lawmakers can stick to their plan to adjourn for the year by the end of this week. The bill is needed to provide most government agencies with about $476 billion for the new fiscal year.

Mondale says Reagan-Gromyko meeting failed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said Sunday that President Reagan's meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was an "apparent failure in arms control," and called on the president to provide a full accounting to the American people.

In his weekly radio broadcast and in a weekly radio broadcast and in a speech earlier as radio broadcast and in a speech earlier that was radio broadcast and in a speech earlier that was, he renewed his suggestion that the president "invites further assaults" by terrorists on American installations overseas with the "false, misguided and dangerous" charge that the CIA has been weakened.

UMW, coal companies continue negotiations
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — United Mine Workers representatives and three coal companies continued contract negotiations Sunday in an effort to avoid a threatened strike by thousands of miners at midnight. The three companies chose not to accept a pact negotiated by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and signed Friday by association officials and UMWA President Rich Trumka. Trumka said the holdsouts would pay for demanding separate talks. "If we are required to go on strike, then obviously the price of a settlement would go up," Trumka said. "I couldn't ask the membership to go on strike to accept the same contract that the rest of the membership did without a strike."

Democrats battle to regain Senate control
WASHINGTON (AP) — The high hopes that Democrats once harbored for recapturing control of the Senate are in danger of being dashing by President Reagan's popularity and the political mileage it gives to candidates who identify with him. From Iowa to North Carolina, from Texas to Illinois, Senate races that seemed ripe for Democratic victories a few months ago have narrowed into close contests to be won or lost in the five weeks before Election Day.

Blacks try to capitalize on Jackson campaign
WASHINGTON (AP) — Black political leaders, trying to capitalize on the excitement that fueled the Rev. Jesse Jackson's unprecedented presidential campaign, have set their sights on carving out a larger share of political rewards for blacks at all levels. When they came to Washington last week for the Congressional Black Caucus' meetings, Walter Mondale's campaign for the presidency and the defeat of Ronald Reagan were high on the agenda.

Catholic voters should weigh whole platform, bishop says

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Roman Catholics should reject the idea of voting for a candidate based solely on his abortion stance and, instead, should consider his entire platform, says the head of the Springfield diocese. Abortion is probably the most important issue but not the only one on which Catholics should base their votes, Bishop Daniel L. Ryan said. "I am not comfortable with the so-called single-issue vote." Positions on other issues could outweigh the importance of his favoring permitting women to have abortions, said Ryan, the religious leader of 200,000 central Illinois Catholics. Ryan's view differs from that of New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor, who says a Catholic cannot in good conscience vote for a candidate who supports abortion.

Mayor-council war threatens O'Hare expansion
CHICAGO (AP) — Three months after Mayor Harold Washington and his City Council foes fired the first shots in their latest power struggle, the conflict is about to claim its most costly casualty — the expansion of the world's busiest airport. The latest dispute between the mayor and his opponents — over who has authority to award large city contracts — is threatening to stop work on the $1.4 billion expansion of O'Hare International Airport, unless both sides settle the battle meeting by meeting, the stalemate has forced the layoffs of 400 design workers at O'Hare.

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Affirmative action search unsuccessful

Ro Karen Wilburger
News-Sun

The University's year-long search for a chief affirmative action officer has run its course
one final time. A conclusion -- a vacant position and an empty slate of can-
didates.

The search that began last September ended in mid-August when the University decided not to hire the last of five final candidates, said Susan Rehwaldt, assistant to
President Albert Somit.

Rehwaldt said that one finalist was offered the position this summer but declined and the other four candidates either withdrew or were turned down by
the committee.

The Affirmative Action Office, which oversees the University's hiring policies for women and minorities, lost its two top officers when Mary Helen
Gannon and Richard Hayes were reassigned within the University last summer.

In the past month, Somit and the affirmative action search committee have kept efforts to try to sort out options to fill the position, but no decision has been made, Rehwaldt said.

She said that Somit received a letter from the affirmative action center in mid-September outlining a set of options that included keeping the
temporary officer, reconsidering the current applicants and starting a new search.

Somit decided to keep opinion on whether Davis' salary has changed for
the position, saying that an em-
ployee's salary usually does not change for filling a temporary position.

Rehwaldt said that if Somit and the committee decide to begin another search process, it would be "very deliberate," as the first was.

The position must be filled carefully because it is seen as a critical position by many people, she said, adding that the process must comply with
national affirmative action rules.

The University began a
national search in February after it received only one recommendation by the local search committee in January. She said that the last time the University advertised, it asked applicants to have a
master's degree and three years of experience in either affirmative action or higher
education.

Mondale misjudged students' impact, son says

By Darren Hillbok
Staff Writer

Walter Mondale can't neglect the students who, in November as he did in the primaries, says Ted Mondale, the presidential candidate's eldest son.

Mondale, who spoke at the opening of the Mondale-Ferraro headquarters in Carbondale on Friday, said his father's organization was not an unsuccessful
impact of students in the primaries.

We didn't think they would have much impact in the primaries, and it ended up being a
trouble," Mondale said after his speech. "They were caught by
surprise because traditionally students didn't go to things like
campaigns.

In his speech outside the headquarters, in the old train depot on Illinois Avenue, Mondale criticized President Reagan's education policies, saying that the Democrats' office members of both parties realized the importance of
supporting education.

"The president takes the way to bring about excellence in education is to cut budgets, gut
student loans and then in an election-year play to teachers,
take one of our best teachers out of the classroom and send him
up in the next shuttle," Mondale said.

Mondale said he feels that
the Democrats will benefit the most from the large number of
new voters. "They went for
registering for the election. He
referred to a survey in which 80 percent of the people who didn't vote would have voted Democratic if they did vote.

"We are going to go to
unemployment lines, cheese
lines and universities. People like
that, to find our vote," he said. "Obviously we're not going to be registering very many wealthy people because
they tend to be Republicans."

In connection with this, the
GOP is concentrating on
registering businessmen and
most business owners.

LIKE HIS father's and vice
presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's ap-
pearances late, Mondale's speech was interrupted by a heckler shouting from a passing car.

"That shows you the
intelligence of Republicans," Mondale said as the heckler
drove off.

Mondale said the hecklers who have been plaguing his father and Ferraro in recent
weeks were "obviously or-
cheer" and that an NBC
report links the hecklers to the Reagan Bush campaign office.

The attacks try to blurt what
my father is trying to say so that the news story of the night is
Mondale heckled. Ferraro
heckled and not what he is saying about the deficit or rural
America," Mondale said.

Mondale said that hecklers being sent to the Democrats' appearances are an issue in the
campaign, but that Jerry Falwell wanting to pick
Supreme Court judges is.

A MAJOR theme of Mondale's speech was that the Reagan administration is out of touch with working class and
from agriculture.

Mondale said that while
Reagan talks about family
values, his actions contradict
what he says.

"What would we think of
parents who live a high lifestyle
and then pass on the debt to
their children?" Mondale asked.

"That's what Ronald Reagan is doing to my generation and I hate it," Mondale said.

Mondale also criticized Reagan's agricultural policies.
He said statements coming from administration officials saying that things are good for the
American small farmer are
wrong.

"We ought to bring them down
to Southern Illinois and show them," Mondale said.

Local Democrats running for state
offices spoke before Mondale. Glenn Poshard, who is running against Republican Bob
Winchester and independent
Eve Johns for the 9th district state Senate seat, stressed the importance of
getting out the vote.

Poshard also said he's been
hearing from some of his fellow
Democrats saying that Mondale is
going to lose and that he will hurt their own chances at
getting elected.

"Forget that," Poshard said. "We're all Democrats."

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — In a rare atmosphere of
harmony, communist North Korea on Sunday completed an
unprecedented overland delivery of relief supplies for
flood victims in pro-Western South Korea.

During two days of transport that began Saturday, a North Korean truck convoy delivered
7,200 tons of rice, 50,000 yards of
material and 1,200 tons of medical supplies at unloading depots in Taesong-dong, just
south of the truce border village of Panmunjom.

Korea sends flood aid to South

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The South Korean Red Cross
secretary-general, Cho Chul-
ka, and the North Korean Red Cross
delegate, BaeK Nam Jun, thanked each other for a suc-
cessful completion of the land
delivery.

They exchanged documents
acknowledging the delivery and receipt of the supplies and
parted, pledging to meet again
soon for more contacts aimed at
reconciliation. Cho also said he
hoped the South could repay
with similar aid in the future in cas-
se of a natural disaster in the
North.

It was the first aid to cross the
border between the two, long
agonistic sides since the
partition of the peninsula at the end of World War II.

Kingsole Sevaraman of Sri Lanka, head of the Asia-Pacific
department of the League of
Red Cross Societies based in Geneva, Switzerland, observed the
delivery Sunday and said he
was impressed by the close
cooperation between the two
sides. He said he expected that
spirit to continue.
Givot's ideas deserve attention

Thank you for your excellent article on the recent visit to Carbondale of an early leading candidate for United States Senate, Steven Givot. Givot has recently appeared on the news media here in Southern Illinois University. I believe, because Givot realizes that "downstate" does not begin and end at Kankakee.

One vote affects results

I would like to commend the efforts of everyone involved in the student voter registration drive at the education activities of the SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization, and the efforts and Public Act 88-1055 that have made it easier for students to vote.

By making voter registration more accessible, the USO is enabling the citizenry to exercise one of the most basic democratic rights — the right to vote. It is the major duty of citizens to fulfill their right to vote, especially if they expect to maintain control over their leaders.

More of us are aware that in recent elections less than half of eligible voters cast their votes. Many non-voters, by way of explanation, suggest that one vote does not count. The following is offered as evidence to the contrary. In the year 1876 one vote put Abraham Lincoln into the White House, and it is estimated that Lincoln's victory was due in large part to the increased efforts of the USO.

If every citizen of voting age who believes in democracy sets his or her mind to vote, the results of each election are the same. It is then a question of who gets the most votes. If an individual person, by the exercise of his or her right to vote, has the ability to change the results of an election, that person should vote.

His ideas are worth listening to and you presented them well. I should alsoburst the fact that the Libertarian Party has been actively local and can be again. It is the major duty of citizens to fulfill their right to vote, especially if they expect to maintain control over their leaders.

Remember — election time is drawing near. Are you registered? Do you know where the candidates stand on the many important issues? Do you believe in a strong military? Do you believe in the defense of democracy? A democracy works only to the extent that its citizenry votes. Voting is a personal obligation. It is the most important decision we make as citizens of a free country. The right to vote is the most precious right we have as citizens of the United States.

One vote can make a difference. Remember the past two congressional elections that were decided by a margin of just a few votes. Remember how much we can accomplish if we all vote.

One vote will help us to go for the record.

We are concerned about the voter registration drive that the Undergraduate Student Organization, and the Public Relations and Professional Student Council have sponsored.

As of Thursday, Sept. 27, 4.500 students have registered. That's 200 more than the combined total of the 1980 and 1982 voter registration drives sponsored by the United Student Government and it's within 400 of the record set during the 1972 election.

The next two days are the last chance you'll have to register on campus and at the Student Center to vote this fall, so take advantage and speak up. When the Action Party campaign comes to campus, we promise to give SIU-C students the opportunity to register to vote.

Letters

Students must show election interest

Remember — election time is drawing near. Are you registered? Do you know where the candidates stand on the many important issues? Do you know who is running in the various races? Well, now is the time to get on top of these points. So that you can answer "yes" to each of the above, and cast an intelligent ballot next month.

The votes of Nov. 5 will determine, to a great extent, the course of our nation for the next four years. You can be a part of the decision making that will eventually charter this course. Your vote can make a difference.

Voting makes democracy successful

It has often been said that if you don't vote, you don't have the right to complain about the politics. But that is not true. Even if you do not choose to vote you still retain all the rights and privileges enjoyed by every voting citizen of the United States except one — the right to choose your own political destiny. Even voters cannot be sure that the policies they support will prevail, but you can be sure your opponent's views will have plenty of support at the polls. A democracy works only to the extent that its citizenry votes. Voting is a personal obligation that, like integrity, comes from within. Sometimes it is not easy to choose the best course of action, but voting will always be better than not voting!

Take the first step. At least give yourself the option to vote by registering before Oct. 3 or before Oct. 10 on campus. Many student and volunteer registrars are devoting more time to registering voters now than they have in the past 20 years. Spend 10 minutes at the Undergraduate Student Organization table on the SIU-C campus, or at your local courthouse. Do it for yourself, for your family, and for your future.

— Gary McClure, Candidate for State Senator.

Don't let the statistics of the past become those of the present. Let's show our country that our age group does care about who gets elected. Remember, the only vote that doesn't make a difference is the one that isn't used. — Jeff Humphrey, Graduate Student, Public Affairs.

One vote drives national voting interest

We stated our goal to register 10,000 students in order to draw the attention of the local, state and national media to the issues and concerns of students. We have worked with 18 Carbondale civic organizations, 95 Registered Student Organizations, and County Clerk Robert B. Haring's fine staff to generate 120, not the expected 45, student deputy registrars. The opportunity to register is now here. Yet traditionally, college-age people have been ignored by political office holders precisely because they are not registered and they do not vote.

This has changed already. Candidates of both parties for the Illinois State Senate and U.S. Representative seats have attended student sponsored voter education forums. Ken Gray, Randy Patchett, Ralph Dunn, Gary McClure and Bruce Richmond have all attended student sponsored events and have attended candidate forums sponsored by the USO, the SIU-C Center and at the USO Center.

Our concerns over accessibility to higher education opportunity will not be met until we register and vote. Our tuition has been doubled in just the last six years and our student aid has been cut. This is in large part due to our own indifference.

Therefore we challenge the students, staff, and faculty at SIU-C to register at the Student Center and on-campus dining facilities. Take advantage of the opportunity provided by 120 of your fellow students — register today.

— Andrew Leighton, President — Undergraduate Student Organization.

Letters policy

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of the authors only. Signed articles represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board. Letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 250 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference.

Letters must identify the names of class and major, college members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Students must show election interest
Tagtill parties
Letter writer modeled about college social life

I would like to comment on a few statements made by Charles Patrick McAtee in his editor's letter concerning tailgating and SIU-C's "intimate party school" image.

Mr. McAtee commented that undergraduate students do not attend parties and that SIU-C is a "party school" because it is a party school. This is a gross generalization of the student body. SIU-C is a party school because the majority of students like to have fun and enjoy themselves. However, this does not mean that the majority of students do not attend college.

Another comment made by Mr. McAtee was that "University of Illinois has their share of "philandering" parties," therefore, SIU-C is not a party school. This is not true. SIU-C does have parties that are large and raucous. However, these parties are not as extreme as the parties at the University of Illinois.

Mr. McAtee also criticized SIU-C for having a "party school" image because the tailgate parties held not only do tailgate parties rally school spirit but also attract students with its party atmosphere. The tailgate parties held by SIU-C are open to all students and are not exclusive to any particular group.

Mr. McAtee also stated that "University of Illinois, of which SIU-C is a part, has their share of "bad reputations" that keeps it from being an "academic high roller." It is misguided in arguing with "bolder than thou" attitudes like Patrick McAtee who try to prosper SIU-C's image of a "party school" full of alcohol and partying. Although students would enjoy getting their high on alcohol and partying, they also take a good look around and think they'd be pleasantly surprised by what they saw.

Kevin Jones, freshman, Radio-Television

HUMOR ME. Consider a native theory and a utopian proposition. The theory is that educated people are significantly better off than people without formal education because they have more opportunities to develop their natural ability to improve society. The proposition is that education is the key to a better life. Both theories are correct.}

Bombing shows Reagan's need for harder line on subordinatites

Students working hard for future

Tailgating rallies school spirit

Many students don't attend to party

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Ray Charles performs at Shryock Auditorium.

Soul, jazz king Ray Charles gives a royal performance

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

Ray Charles, the uncontested king of soul and jazz, put on a royal performance Thursday night at Shryock Auditorium.

Charles' band opened for him and was received enthusiastically by the audience. The band played several jazz numbers and highlighted individuals on saxophone, trumpet, trombone and flugelhorn several times.

Charles took the stage after the band played for about 20 minutes, and opened with a soul number called "Running From." From there, Charles took control of the audience's mood, and moved from upbeat, 'feeling-good numbers such as "Busted" to quiet reflection with songs such as "She Knows."

Charles blended in other songs with his soul and jazz numbers. He did his rendition of the classic from "Oklahoma," "Oh What A Beautiful Morning." He did it Ray Charles style, with plenty of brass and soul.

Charles also performed another classic, "Georgia on my Mind," though he let this one stand on its own, with no changes. After performing a few numbers on his own, Charles brought out his backup singers, the Rayettes.

See RAY, Page 7

Delicious Authentic SUGARED BELGIAN WAFFLES
Hot or Carry Out
Martin Baking Co.
12 N. 17th St., Murphysboro

Come watch the "COLLEGE BOWL" Finals
Tonight 6:30
Illinois Room
Student Center

Contest begins in connection with R.E.M. concert

A "Rapid Eye Movement Contest" sponsored by WIDB will run Monday through Friday to promote the R.E.M. concert Oct. 7.

Each day at 5:30 p.m. a short clip from an R.E.M. song will be played on WIDB. The first person to call the station and correctly identify the title of the song will win a copy of the R.E.M. poster, a pair of tickets to the concert and a chauffeur-driven limousine to the steps of Shryock.

WIDB can be heard on 600 AM in the residence halls and on 104 cable FM. The Contest Hotline is 536-6661.

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Muddy River Band's show upbeat

By Morgan Falkner
Staff Writer

The Muddy River Band would probably rather have played in the open space of Turtles Park, but it made the best of a bad situation Thursday when inclement weather forced the band to move to the Student Center.

Playing to about 50 people, the Muddy River Band took its high-energy bluegrass act to the Old Main Room and gave a well-performed two-hour show.

The audience seemed a little quiet for a bluegrass show, but responded with the obligatory “yee-haw” when Jerry Lee Lambert’s banjo or Robin Bullock’s guitar let loose. As the performance moved on, the audience loosened up and was more generous with applause. The band responded likewise.

RAY: Show was fit for king

Continued from Page 6

“When you get to be an old battery like me, you need to be recharged every once in a while. That’s why I’ve got these five generations.” Charles told the audience in introducing the Rayettes.

The Rayettes did several numbers on their own, with Charles and his band backing them up. They did a fair job on most of them, but one that stood out was their version of “Knick on Wood.”

The vocalist did an excellent job, and the horn section of Charles’ band put forth a tremendous effort and made the song unforgettable.

Charles also performed several country songs during the evening, such as “Three-four-cause.” I’d like to play the story of my life. It’s the truth,” Charles said, introducing the song, which was a parody of a musician and performer’s life.

Of course, no Ray Charles show would be complete without “I Can’t Stop Loving You,” and Charles did the song like all others he did that night — perfectly.

He closed his show by demanding that the audience participate in the last song.

“I want you all to help out, now. We’re working on having a little fun, so repeat after me now.” Charles said. He did a call and response number, encouraging the audience to join in.

Charles’ performance showed that he was ecstatic to be there, and the audience was equally happy.

Charles did what few modern performers seem to do. He established a rapport with the audience and it got better as the show moved on.

Charles radiated energy and enthusiasm, and when the night was over, the audience rewarded his performance with a standing ovation.

Bullock and Lora Murphy, the group’s soprano harmony and rhythm guitarist, sang a soulful song about Nova Scotian coal miners.

Ron Murphy displayed some fine singing throughout the show, but more so than in this tune, as he effortlessly hit high tenor octaves cleanly and with feeling.

By far the most noteworthy attribute of the band was its ability to play complex bluegrass and remain cohesive.

Bullock and Lambert played so incredibly fast that it seemed as if the band wouldn’t be able to keep it together, but it did. At no time did it appear that they were in above their heads.

Apart from a few wired members of the audience, though, there just wasn’t the kind of excitement one might expect from a bluegrass show.
Tougher arrest policy planned for Halloween street festival

By John Kruskowski
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Police Department intends to arrest more underage drinkers during this year’s Halloween street party on South Illinois Avenue than in past years, said Lt. Bill Rypkema, coordinator of the police department’s Halloween scheduling and policies.

“It’s still going to be at the individual officer’s discretion,” Rypkema explained, “but from the administrative standpoint we’re putting more emphasis on arrests rather than warnings.”

Rypkema said that the toughened policy results from observations the department has made at past Halloween.

“We noticed last year that we got a very large influx of high school kids from the surrounding areas, and that we were dealing with the same violators more than once,” he said.

“Don’t want to encourage the kids to come here and drink away the weekend,” Rypkema said.

That would be an unhealthy attitude and is inconsistent with the police department’s role in the community.

Rypkema estimated that 50 to 60 people were arrested at last year’s street party — “only a small percentage of those people who were actually in violation,” he said.

“There’s no way of telling how much alcohol was confiscated last year,” he said. “Although the people who collect vegetable aluminum cans did well.

Other aspects of the police department’s policy will be basically the same as in past years, Rypkema said. The number of patrol cars will be increased, and the site of the street party, South Illinois and Grand Avenue, will be divided into three foot-patrol zones.

Officers walking these beats, who will come from both the Carbondale and SIU-C police departments, will only leave their individual zones in the event of an emergency.

“If there’s a lot of activity in one area, all the officers tend to gravitate there,” Rypkema said. “We want to restrict the movement of the officers so we can be confident that there will always be someone patrolling a particular area.”

An equal number of SIU-C police officers will be working with the Carbondale police on Halloween, said SIU-C security director Bob Harris.

“It’s set up so we’ll be walking one of our officers in a patrol with one of Carbondale’s, and riding one of our officers in a car with one of theirs,” Harris said.

Harris said that the Saluki Patrol will be patrolling the campus during the party and University Housing will increase the number of people watching over the residence halls.

“Let’s face it,” Harris said, “we don’t just have people coming here to party, we also have people coming here to drink because they think the police will be too busy downtown.”

Rypkema said that confiscated alcohol will once again be poured into the city’s sewers, and that contraband such as swords will be confiscated and held until Sunday.

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**Monday 10/1**
- Pork Chow Mein with Rice
- Gelatin Salad
- Hot Rolls and Butter
- Sherbet

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  - Mexican Casserole
  - Refried Beans
  - Chips and Peppers
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**Deli Food Specials**

Week of Oct. 1, 1984

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**Siu to Chicago's**

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Events to honor Nigerian freedom

A week of activities to celebrate Nigerian Nationality Day is scheduled to start Monday, said a spokesman for the Nigerian Student Association.

The schedule events, sponsored by the Nigerian Student association, includes a full day of activities Monday. Events include speeches on Nigerian nationality, a symposium, a novelty soccer tournament and a swim show, said Jim Lawson, president of the Nigerian Student Association.

Monday is the 24th anniversary of Nigerian independence. Lawson said, The festivities are a way for Nigerian students to celebrate the holiday even though they are away from home.
Let's Go To Happy Hour
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Page 10, Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1984
Abortion clinic bombings on the rise

ATLANTA (AP) — In a presidential election year marked by an emotional debate on abortion, abortion clinics around the country are being bombed and set afire in the night.

The National Abortion Federation reports 19 attacks or attempted attacks on abortion clinics or pregnancy counseling centers so far this year, compared with four last year and three in 1985.

Several abortion rights activists blame anti-abortionists for stirring up an atmosphere of hate, and one predicts "a religious war" if the attacks aren't stopped.

Leaders anti-abortionists, however, deny any involvement in the violence and say it's hurting, not helping, their crusade.

Police say some of the attacks appear to be connected. On Sept. 7, two Houston abortion clinics were firebombed. The next day, arsonists attempted to set fire to a third facility there.

"In Houston — any investigator would say it sounds like the same person," or else quite a coincidence, said David Troy, a former investigator with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

But the bureau, he said, has "yet to uncover any evidence to indicate a national conspiracy."

The bureau is investigating attacks in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Florida, Georgia and California and at the National Abortion Federation's offices in Washington, Troy said.

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Marshall is a prof of many trades

By Cathy Brown
Staff Writer

To say exactly who Herbert Marshall is would be nearly impossible. His titles include professor emeritus, adjunct professor in the Speech Department and director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies.

It is impossible to pin him down to a single occupation. A Who’s Who entry lists him as cinematographer, director, producer, writer, actor and teacher. He has also worked as a paperboy, boot black, printer’s devil and radio announcer.

Marshall calls himself “a citizen of Southeast Asia,” and that probably as close to a definition that there is.

“I CAME from a working class family in the proletariat,” he said. When he was 14, he said his head instructor said he was a bright young boy that should go to high school “Not bloody likely,” his mother said. “His father’s in the Army — he’s got to work.”

Of he went to work, doing “everything kind of job,” and eventually became a surveyor. But his real interest was in film, and then the only place to study was at the Higher Institute of Cinematography in the Soviet Union.

SO IN 1939, despite that he knew no Russian, and despite that “my mother thought I was ravaged I gave up a good job, and went into that mad business, the cinema.” he left for the Soviet Union. “I jumped in the water to learn how to swim,” he said.

There after spending six months on a Soviet state farm to learn the language, he spent one of the most exciting times of his life studying with the blacklist ed film maker, Sergei Eisenstein. “That was an experience,” he said, “I went to a lecture by Hegel and Einstein,” he said.

AFTER HE had finished his studies there, he was living and working with materials that eventually became the core of his vast archives at the center at St. Louis.

In London, Marshall founded the Unity Theatre for the labor party. It was the first state sponsored theater of Russia to the middle-class theatre of London. It was the first there to introduce audience participation and colloquial speech to the stage, he said, and the first time that the characters there were forbidden by censors, such as the queen.

“We started a fight in the audience and the police said it was a real fight and called up the police.”

AFTER THAT period, he said, he quit the theater, and bought a bookstore, and found his own theater, the Neighborhood, where he directed such actors as Alec Guinness, Michael Redgrave, and his, sculptor-actress Fredda Brilliant, in the American plays “Thunder Rock,” and “The Time of Your Life.”

In 1963, he accepted an invitation to come SIUC as a distinguished visiting professor. He was thrilled to come, he said, since he had been blacklisted and denied entry into the United States during the McCarthy era.

It was also an especially good time to be here because “there were teachers from every area of the world and every area of knowledge.”

“The work went well,” he said. Delyte Morris created was a international university.

Marshall said he could have the most exciting encounters with experts in any field.

Marshall later worked in the theater department and founded the Center for Soviet and East European studies.

Marshall certainly has not stopped working, though. He has written 25 books, and is working on more. His two most recent, “Immovar Memories,” about Sergei Eisenstein and “Master’s of the Soviet Cinema,” created Creative Biographies, have received good reviews and a commendation from President Ronald Reagan.

He also corresponds with people around the world — Holland, Japan, Lithuania — who want information on his archives at the Center.

Herbert Marshall stands in his office on South Forest Street.

“The critics who’d been sneering at me were crying.”

—Herbert Marshall

Marshall soon was invited to direct Old Vic, England’s national theater, which he said was a great honor for him. In 1949, the moved to India at the invitation of the prime minister at that time. He helped design theaters, directed plays and worked on a film, “The Life and Death of Gandhi.” At the same time, his wife was working on a parallel project, sculpting Gandhi.

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Amnesty group works for human rights

By Sarah Roberts
Staff Writer

Amnesty International plays a specific role in fighting international torture and violation of human rights by governments, said a member of the group.

The focus is on individuals who have neither used nor threatened violence but whose rights have been violated, said Michael Bauman, group representative in St. Louis.

The worldwide movement of people working for the release of prisoners of conscience, protection for political prisoners and an end to torture and deportation is based on the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, reflecting the belief that fundamental human rights transcend national, cultural, and religious beliefs and boundaries.

Group members work for prisoners of any ideological background and AI is independent of pressure from political factions, religious creeds or governmental interest, Bauman said.

“We have been attacked on this campus for supporting communists and we have been attacked for supporting capitalists. Whatever the issue or the opposition is to the imprisonment or the political stand, we support human rights, not ‘politics,’” Bauman said.

Individual AI groups around the world “adopt” a prisoner in another country. Bauman said. The goal then is to work toward the prisoner’s release.

Extensive research is done on each prisoner’s case in London, where AI is based. The national office in New York then dispenses the cases to various groups, Bauman said.

The AI group in Carbondale, which has about 30 members and 15 active ones, is working on the case of Mihraz Mansur, a communist Syrian, jailed for his opposition to the government.

Group members have sent letters to the prison, ambassadors in Washington and other legislators in the United States and Syria.

Bauman said it is difficult to measure the success of the group’s effort, but that since the group formed seven years ago in Carbondale the group worked for have been released.

A new effort in AI is an organized and concentrated effort of local AI groups to put pressure on the heads of corporations in the United States.

The project, called Special Action, is designed to put multi-national corporate leaders to their involvement and complicity of torture in other countries, Bauman said.

Another project is the Campaign Against Torture, a two-year campaign which will run through 1985, said Lisa Eisenhauer, campaign coordinator for the Carbondale chapter.

Torture is typically used to crush dissent to the ruling political party, obtain information from people and as punishment, Eisenhauer said.

The Carbondale group will focus on supplying information and educating a public that is not well informed of torture and its widespread use throughout the world, Eisenhauer said. There also will be letter-writing campaigns.

The Carbondale group is open to new members meet to twice a month in the Student Center. There are 30 annual dues, Bauman said.

The group’s campaign against the institution of torture called “Your Neighbor’s Son.” The Training of ‘Torture’ will be shown at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Wesley Foundation as part of the Campaign Against Torture.
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Steve Rockow, prop for the SIU-C Rugby Club, looked to advance the ball in a game against Eastern Illinois on Saturday. SIU-C won the game 14-9 to advance to the finals of the Rugby Football State Tournament. Septien gave the Cowboys the lead early in the first quarter on a 44-yard field goal, but the Bears came right back with a 72-yard drive and scored a touchdown on Jim McMahon's 16-yard run.

Less than a minute elapsed when the Cowboys counted on the 60-yard screen pass from Hogeboom to Dorsett. Chicago again went ahead 14-10 on a 20-yard touchdown run by Payton, who gained 130 yards in the first half.

The Cowboys, who had to come from behind twice in the first half, won the game with a 411 remaining on Septien's third field goal, a 24-yarder by Gary Hogeboom passed for 260 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown screen to Tony Dorsett, and Rafael Septien kicked three field goals including a Dallas Cowboys to a Rafael Septien kicked three field goals including a Dalla s Cowboys to a Rajasthan. But the Cowboys came back against the Bears, winning their second in a row. 4:11 remaining on Septien's first half. Eastern had this referee before, so they knew how he called the game." The Salukis' first-half tries were scored by Hanetho and Mike-Rickerson. Kerr said the Salukis are looking forward to their match against Illinois, who is their top rival. If the Salukis defeat Illinois, they will play the Springfield-Peoria union winner for the union championship.

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Chicago (AP) -- Gary Hogeboom passed for 260 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown screen to Tony Dorsett, and Rafael Septien kicked three field goals Sunday to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 23-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Walter Payton rushed for 155 yards to close within 66 yards of Jim Brown's career National Football League mark of 12,312 yards. Payton, who scored on a 20-yard run, also tied Brown's record of 38 100-yard games.

"Our forwards were able to control the ball, they made some mistakes, but we knew that because they were being aggressive," he said. "The Bears played well, they relied mostly on their kicking game." The Bears made a 27-yard field goal and three penalty kicks, but that was all they could manage against Eastern.

"This is our performance," said coach Tom Landry. "In the first half because the ball was kept, we could control the ball, and we capitalized on the few opportunities we had."

The Bears, who have lost two in a row, scored on a 24-yard field goal by Payton, who gained 130 yards in the first half.

But the Cowboys came back with an 81-yard touchdown drive capped by Tim Newsome's 2-yard run. Hogeboom completed four passes in the drive for 78 yards as the Cowboys took a 14-10 halftime lead.

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Last Chance

SPEAK UP!

Register to Vote

-National Elections-

Until Oct. 2

Times & Locations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Times</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>STUDENT CENTER</td>
<td>9a.m.-4p.m.</td>
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<td>South Lobby</td>
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<td>Lentz Hall</td>
<td>4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.</td>
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<td>Grinnell Hall</td>
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Issues Rally

TODAY

Monday October 1, 1984
SIU-Carbondale/National Voter Registration Day
Free Forum area, 10a.m.-5p.m.
Hip Chemists 12:30p.m.-2:30p.m.
Cross-Town Rivals 3:00p.m.-5:00p.m.

Glenn Posard-Illinois State Senate
Candidate speaking at issues rally 10-11a.m.

Count Down:

1 Day Left

To REGISTER at Large

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To REGISTER at Large

Education Forums

Tues., Oct. 2

Prof. Ikia Chou - Dept. of Political Science. "Discussion on U.S.-Soviet Relations" 7:30-8:30p.m. Panel Discussion on National Security." 8:30-10:00p.m. Mackinaw Room.

Wed., Oct. 3

"The Economy" Discussion by Michael Shields from the Economic Dept. & Leland Stauber-Political Science Dept. Jian Bhattacharya, Prof. of Comm. Development Mr. Hugh Muldoon 7p.m.-10p.m.


Thurs., Oct. 4

"Law, Justice & the '84 Elections"
Randall Nelson - Professor Emeritus-Political Science Martha Easter-Wells from Nat. Lawyers Guilt 7-10p.m.
also, others to be arranged.

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Ohio St., Michigan and Purdue lead Big 10 race

By Joe Mooshill
Of The Associated Press

Third-ranked Ohio State, No. 14 Michigan and unranked Purdue are tied for first place in the Big Ten football race which gradually is rounding into form.


"I looked out there, and I swear he has two true running backs," Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz said of Byars, who rushed for 104 yards and one touchdown but wasn't fully satisfied with his performance.

"I'm always one of my harshest critics," Byars said.

Marino leads Miami over Indiana

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dan Marino decimated a patched-up St. Louis secondary for 424 yards and three touchdowns as the Miami Dolphins won their fifth National Football League game without a loss Sunday by outscoring the St. Louis Cardinals 38-28.

Marino, who completed 24 of 36 passes and ran his league-leading total of touchdown passes to 15, was almost unstoppable against the Cardinals, playing without both starting left guards, Jack Anthony Washington and his replacement, Cedric Mack.

"Mando," who broke David Woodley's previous single-game Dolphins high of 408 yards, led the Dolphins on scoring drives from each of his four touchdowns in the first half. Twice the Dolphins converted quickly after Cardinal touchdowns with Marino whipping passes off his foot.

After two first-quarter field goals by Uwe Von Schamann, who had three for the game, Marino connected with tight end Joe Rose on a 26-yard touchdown pass early in the second period to give the Dolphins a 12-0 lead. He also threw a 29-yard TD pass to Mark Clayton in the second period and a 25-yarder to Tony Nathan early in the fourth quarter that opened up a 32-3 lead.

But his most important play was not a touchdown but a 37-yard completion to Clayton that set up a 2-yard touchdown by Pete Johnson with 29 seconds left in the first half that gave Miami a 26-14 halftime lead. If he came after the Cardinals had scored with 1:11 left to close to within five points.

Marino's performance overshadowed an outstanding performance by quarterback Neil Lomax for the Cardinals, who fell to 3-4.

Lomax completed 22 of 32 for 306 yards and two touchdowns in a 22-yard hookup with tight end Doug Marsh.

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This week, Northeastern Coach Dennis Green called it "a tradeoff" and though the key play came when Badger quarterback Mike Howard scrambled for 29 yards on a third-and-eight situation in the middle of the fourth quarter when his team trailed 28-14.

This week, Ohio State is at Purdue, Michigan State at Michigan, Wisconsin at Illinois, Iowa at Northwestern and Indiana at Minnesota.

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Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1984, Page 17
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Tuesday 8:00am-12:00pm; 2:00pm-6:00pm,
Saturday 8:00am-2:00pm
Phone 457-4133

Women harriers place seventh
By Steve Koukos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country team performed well
in its first big meet competition of the season.

They finished 7th out of 11 teams with 119 points.
Eastern Michigan Invitational, but seven of the nine Saluki
runners recorded personal bests on the 5,000-meter course.

The only runners who didn't set personal bests were
Sally Zuck, who was knocked down when she tried to pass her
opponent during the middle of the race, and classy Kelly,
who was bothered by a head cold.

"The runners met my expectations," SIU-C Coach Don
DeNoon said. "It was a big meet situation and that was a key
element in having them run faster. They had someone to run
competitively against, in a big meet there is always some strong
runners."

It was also the first time in a race this season that each of the
Saluki runners finished under 20 minutes.

The Salukis were paced by Lisa Hicks, who finished 30th
overall out of 119 runners with a time of 18 minutes, 17 seconds.
Hicks nipped Kathy Crowley, who finished 31st in 18:18.

Other Saluki finishers were Amy Marker (18:27), Zuck
(18:39), Santha Gore (18:49), Odette James (18:52), Kelly
(18:54), Connie Helmick (18:56), and Chris Hangren (18:58).

Hicks, Doelling, and Marker moved into the fifth, sixth,
and seventh positions respectively on the SIU-C all-time top 10 list
with their performances on Saturday.

We have rewritten the record book this year with nine
of our girls in the all-time top 15," DeNoon said. "I look for
some movement in that list this year."

Western Michigan won the meet with 50 points and Sue
Schroeder of Michigan was the top finisher in 16:44.

The Salukis performed in the Eastern Michigan Invitational
two days after losing to Ball State in a dual meet, 25-30.

DeNoon said the Salukis were equal to Ball State and the only
reason the Cardinals won the meet was because they knew the
course better.

The Saluki top finisher in the 3,000-meter race was Doelling

FEST: Fielders
win 3 out of 4
Continued from Page 29

Hockey Fest with only six goals in five games, got two goals
apiece on Friday from starting
inners Kathy Crowley and
Na t dle Simpson. The two hadn't
scored this season.

Crowley scored two goals and
Simpson added one to account for
all the scoring against Western.

In the first half, the Westenders committed a foul in
the circle to set up a penalty
strike attempt by Crowley. She
fired a shot into the left side of
the net to beat Western goalie
Laura Krell. Giving the Salukis a
1-0 lead at the 19:00 minute
mark.

The Salukis easily handled
Eastern Kentucky in the second
game Friday. They took a 5-0
halftime lead before using the
bench in the second half to win 6-0.

In the first game against Ohio
on Saturday, Bartley scored
24:30 into the first half and SIU-
C goalie Lisa Gueci stopped six
shots to secure the Saluki victory.

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, October 1, 1984

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WIN: Dorr gets first win as coach

Continued from Page 20

series. Quarterback Ron Shumate brought the Indians inside SIU-C's 10-yard line before they settled for a 22-yard field goal by John Overley.

THE INDIANS then caught SIU-C off guard. SEMO connected with split end Tony Gaymon on a six-yard pass two plays later to give SEMO a 10-3 lead in the first quarter.

"I think we just went through the motions early," Dorr said. "We weren't busting plays, but we weren't playing with intensity. But we really worked hard later in the game."

The Salukis put together an 80-yard drive in the next series which culminated when Derrick Taylor scampered in from two yards out to tie the score at 10.

A TURNING point for the Salukis came early in the second quarter when SEMO went for a first down on a fourth-and-inches situation at its owns 29-yard line. Shumate was stopped short on the quarterback sneak and SIU-C regained possession. Fullback Bruce Phibbs scored from one yard out ten plays later to give the Salukis a 15-10 halftime lead.

"BEING 4-3, I'm going to go on fourth-and-short 100 percent of the time," SEMO Coach Bob Smith said. "I wouldn't do it in a national championship game, but I did it today, and I'll do it next week."

SIU-C gained command of the game on the opening series of the second half. Dixon connected with split end Tony Anderson on a 22-yard touch- down pass to give the Salukis a 26-15 lead. The key play in the series came when Dixon hit flanker Tony Adams for a 29-yard gain or a third down and 15 situation from the SIU-C 27-yard line.

The Salukis finished their scoring late in the third period after Mitchell returned a punt 41 yards to the SEMO 12-yard line. SIU-C eventually settled on a 28-yard field goal by Miller to make it 27-16.

The Indians scored their last touchdown late in the third quarter when Shumate teamed up with tight end Greg Park to cap a 68-yard drive. The key play in the series came when Dixon hit flanker Tony Adams for a 29-yard gain or a third down and 15 situation from the SIU-C 27-yard line.

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DORR USED the fourth quarter as an opportunity to involve freshman quarterback Pat King. King was a bit shaky in his debut, but showed signs of promise in completing one-of-five passes for nine yards.

"We made a plan on Monday and Tuesday, and we made a commitment to play three quarterbacks," Dorr said. "When you tell kids you're going to do something, you do it, regardless of the situation, that's important for players to understand.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Graves also played briefly in the second half.

PHIBBS HAD a strong per- formance for SIU-C, rushing for 78 yards on 12 carries to go along with the second quarter touchdown. His performance gained him recognition as the CBS Player of the Game for the Salukis. Gaymon, who carried 18 times for 80 yards, received the same honor for SEMO.

Taylor gained 70 yards rushing on 15 carries, while freshman Dave Duncan also ran for 70 yards on 10 carries. Dixon completed nine of 17 passes for 113 yards and Anderson caught four passes for 58 yards.

"That's what we've wanted to do, move the ball well," Dixon said. "Our offense clicked better today."

WIN: Dorr gets first win as coach

Continued from Page 20

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**Salukis defeat SEMO to end losing streak**

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team played well in its first three games at the Saluki Hockey Fest last weekend at McAndrew Stadium.

They posted shutout victories over Western Illinois (3-0) and Ohio (1-0), and outscored their first three opponents by a combined 19-2 margin.

But in their final game against perennial powerhouse Southwest Missouri, the Salukis failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities and suffered a 2-0 loss.

"We have to score more against the better teams," said SIU-C Coach Julie Ilner, whose team is 6-0-1 overall. "I was pleased with our overall play this weekend, but I felt we could have done more."

Ilner said the preconception this season that the Salukis were going to qualify for the NCAA tournament, they would have to beat Southwest.

But the Bears continued their mastery over SIU-C, posting their fifth straight victory over the Salukis.

The Bears took a 1-0 lead: 10:33 into the first half on a goal by Kim Schwaab. Receiving a pass from a teammate in a two-on-one situation, Schwaab slipped the ball past Saluki goalie Sandy Wasey, who was drawn out of the net.

Southwest's Sherri Tebeau finished the scoring at 18:21 when her shot deflected off a SIU-C player's stick and got past Wasey.

"On their first goal, five people blew the coverage," Ilner said. "After they scored, we panicked for awhile and we back off. The second goal was demoralizing. They are a tough team but we could have played more together in the first half."

The Salukis had the ball in Southwest's territory throughout most of the game, but they couldn't get any good shots off at the goal because of the talented Southwest halfback line - headed by center halfback Suzy Fortune - who broke up our plays.

"They had the ball more but I don't think they were in control of it," Southwestern Coach Rhonda Ridering said. "I think our halfback line made the difference. Suzy Fortune played extremely well and Kim Schwaab was all over the field and did a phenomenal job."

Even though both teams had 25 shots each, Southwest goalie Patti Blanke was only forced to make three saves. In contrast, Wasey made eight saves for the Salukis.

With the victory, Southwest improved its record to 6-0-1. They won all three of their contests through the first quarter.

The Salukis couldn't put it together against Southwest, but they got their scoring untracked Friday by registering a total of nine goals in victories over Western and Eastern Kentucky.

The Salukis, who entered the See FEST, Page 18

**Fielders win three of four in hockey fest**

By Nick Geranos
Of the Associated Press

The Chicago Field Hockey team has not been in post-season play since 1945, but that doesn't mean the team lacks playoff experience.

Thirteen Cubs players, plus Manager Jim Frey, have championship series, World Series or 1961 division series experience.

The October veterans include starters Larry Bow, Ron Cey, Keith Moreland, Bob Dernier and Gary Matthews, plus Rich Hefner, Gary Woods, Dave Lopes, Thad Bosley and pitchers Warren Brusstar, Dick Ruthven, Scott Sanderson and George Frazier.

"For a team that hasn't appeared in post-season play in 19 years, that's heavy," Frey said.

"It's a result of Dallas' trades," he said of general manager Dallas Green. "He had it in mind when he traded to get people who were on winning teams."

Such veterans help keep younger players from pressing too hard when things don't go well, Frey said.

"When we lost four in a row to Philadelphia earlier, it was the experience of the veterans that helped us bounce back," he said.

Bowa, Brusstar, Dernier, Matthews, Moreland and Ruthven saw playoff and World Series action with the Philadelphia Phillies. Bowa played in the 1976, 1977 and 1978 league championship series and batted a hearty .375 in the 1980 World Series against Kansas City, which was managed by Frey.

Matthews hit .429 with three homers for the Phillies in the 1980 division series, and 250 in the 1963 World Series.

Brunner played in three of the championship series with a 1.4 record and 2.25 earned run average in eight innings.


Dernier was in one game in the 1981 playoffs and World Series with the Phillies.

Lopes and Cey were regulars on the Philadelphia's 1980 Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1981 division series.

Cey owns a .253 batting average over 23 games in four World Series, including three home runs. He averaged .362 in 17 championship series games, with three homers.

Lopes, picked up in a trade with Oakland in August, batted .294 with two home runs in four championship series, but just .161 in four home runs in four World Series.

Despite their Cubs' experience, Lopes said, "There's still just a handful of guys who have played in the World Series, rather than just pinch hitting."


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**Cubs' players loaded with postseason experience**

By Nick Geranos
Of the Associated Press

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99c

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15c

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12 oz. BTL

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12 oz. BTL

12 oz. JAR

12 oz. BTL

12 oz. JAR
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