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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 4, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 7

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the real drinking rules are likely to be "drink as much as you can wherever you can before you get caught."

Drinking law may change SIU policies

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Student Affairs officials will meet this week with graduate student and undergraduate representatives for discussions of changes in University policy that will be necessary to comply with the state law raising the drinking age to 21.

Tom Busch, assistant to Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, said the meeting would involve representatives of the Graduate Student Council, Student Government and the Inter-Greek Council, which represents fraternities and sororities.

A date and time for the meeting is to be announced.

Busch said a plan for implementing the new law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, will be presented to the Board of Trustees at either the October or November board meeting.

Busch said University officials have been discussing several proposals for complying with the law and accommodating students over 21 who live on campus.

One possibility that officials have talked about is setting up established floors or entire dorm buildings, where only students a year or older could live. Students in these dorms would then be allowed

to drink in the rooms, Busch said.

"There will be no alcoholic beverages in single undergraduate housing after Jan. 1, 1980," Busch said.

Brush Towers, University Park, Thompson Point and Small Group Housing are all considered single undergraduate housing.

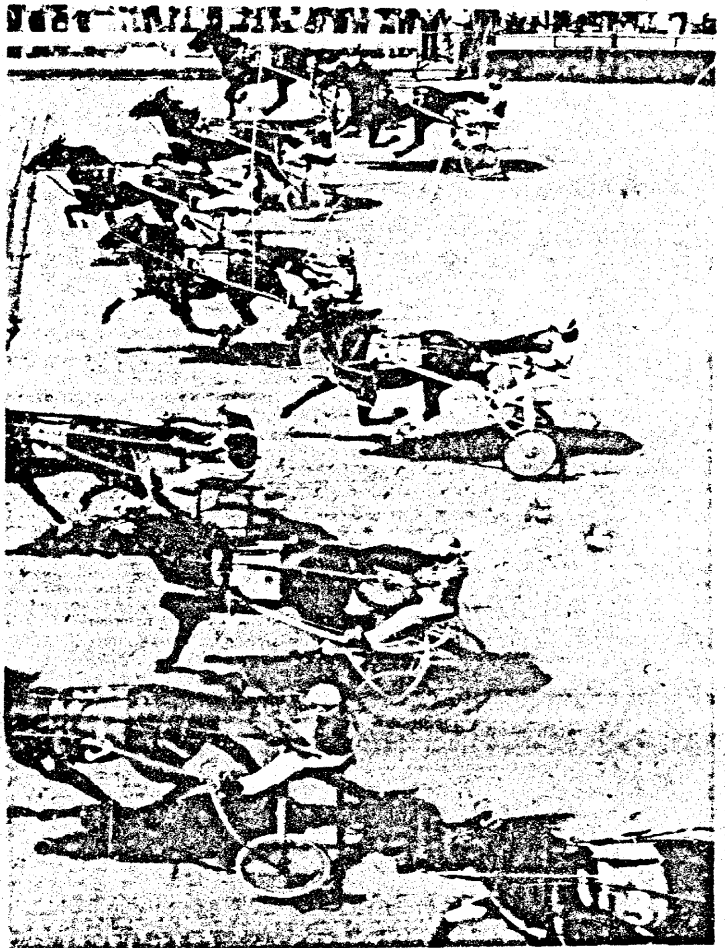
Sam Rirella, director of university housing, explained that in the next 60 days they will decide exactly how to change the policy.

Gary Brown, Graduate Student Council president, said he thinks the University should operate in a manner where it enforces the law, but yet doesn't restrict drinking in certain halls.

"Students should be able to live wherever they want, and should be able to drink if they are over 21," Brown said.

"Personally I'm sympathetic to the press if the University is under the aftermath of the Emmertman article, that it doesn't live up to the article's allegations," Brown said.

In the April issue of Chicago magazine, Lynn Emmerman, a former journalism student and current Chicago Tribune writer, wrote an article titled, "Burned Out in Carbondale," in which she described SIU as the "biggest party school in the state."



And they're off!!

DE staff photographers Tisa Collins and Dwight Nale joined forces Saturday to cover the Hansbietenian at the De Quoin State Fair. Using a remote-controlled camera, they captured the start of the

54th running at the trotting classic. Legend (No. 6, fifth from top), set on by George Shotty, won both heats. A story appears on Page 20.

Undergrad leaders, GSC set 1st parley

By Diana Penser and
Charity Gould
Staff Writers

The Graduate Student Council and the undergraduate student Government will hold the first joint meeting in the history of the two groups at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

GSC President Gary Brown outlined three major purposes for the joint session:

First, Brown said the meeting will give representatives of the two student constituencies and University administrators a chance to meet each other.

Second, the joint meeting is a visible sign of new cooperation between the student groups, Brown said.

Third, Brown said the meeting has symbolic value of the two student groups looking forward to working together because they have common interests.

Guest speakers will include Hiram Lesar, acting president

of SIU-C; Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs; and George Mace, vice president for University relations. Nancy Harris, director of Student Activities, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and Acting Chancellor James Brown will also attend the meeting.

Brown said Monday that he was not sure whether Chancellor-designate Kenneth Shaw, Vice President for Campus Services Clarence Daugherty or a member of the Board of Trustees would be able to attend the meeting.

Brown encouraged students who are interested in University student government to attend the meeting.

Following the joint session, both groups will have their first regular meetings of the year. The Student Senate will remain in Ballroom D while the GSC will move to the Mississippi River Room.

SIU senior dies from injuries sustained in boating accident

By SJB Crowe
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old SIU senior in physical education was killed Sunday at Crab Orchard Spillway when an innertube on which he was being towed collided with a motorboat.

The victim was identified as John Sifnotis, of Chicago, by Jackson County Coroner Don Ragdale.

Sifnotis was being pulled in the innertube by a motorboat, operated by Craig Galanti, also an SIU student, Arthur North, a park technician with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said.

The boat, owned by Sifnotis, was traveling southwest toward the spillway when

Galanti turned north and created a "whip effect" for Sifnotis in the tube. The whip effect slammed Sifnotis into the side of a boat which was moored approximately 200 yards north of the spillway, North said.

Galanti was not available for comment.

North said his office at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge received a call from the Williamson County Sheriff's Department to investigate the call at 3:29 p.m. Two park technicians were sent to the boat dock of the spillway and an ambulance was ready on the scene, he said.

Sifnotis, who lived on Rt. 8 at

103 Crab Orchard Trailer Court, was transported to Memorial Hospital in Carbondale where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 4:10 p.m., Ragdale said.

Sifnotis' home was at 4927 W. Winnemac in Chicago. A friend of Sifnotis said funeral arrangements are incomplete, however services will probably be held Wednesday or Thursday and his body will be held at Drake and Son, Inc., 3303 Northwestern Ave., in Chicago.

North said Galanti has not been charged with any boating violations, but a further investigation may be conducted.



Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne addresses politicians at the Pre-Hambletonian Cocktail Party and Reception. The reception was a re-election campaign kick-off for state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, (left of

Byrne), U.S. Congressman Paul Simon (second from left) joined local and state politicians on hand for the affair. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

Byrne 'campaigns,' may visit University

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

It would be "a shame" to let the Hambletonian leave Illinois, said Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne at a re-election party for Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro Friday evening.

At the Pre-Hambletonian Reception Byrne also said she has included in her future plans a lecture date at SIU sometime this fall.

Byrne said she had come down from Chicago to see the race and to show her support for it.

Horse racing officials from New York and New Jersey are currently bidding for rights to bring the Hambletonian to those respective states. No decision on the future of the race will be announced until after a vote by the Hambletonian Society, the 21-man body that administers the race.

"The Hambletonian is good for everybody down here and for the state," Byrne said.

"We don't want to see it leave the state of Illinois," Byrne called the race "the Kentucky Derby of Southern Illinois."

Byrne said she is supporting a new state transportation package, designed to improve roads throughout the state. The package triples funds for Southern Illinois, and Byrne supports the proposal, even though it would mean an increase in taxes for Cook County.

"We're not happy with an increase in any tax on anything," Byrne said. But she added that she was

satisfied with a compromise that has been reached.

If some type of transportation bill is not passed by Sept. 15 the state will lose more than \$70 million in federal matching funds. The latest compromise, which the legislature is optimistic about, will give Southern Illinois an additional \$84 million and 65,000 jobs. In the original Thompson-Byrne package Southern Illinois was to receive \$29 million over a four-year period.

"It's the best you can get," Byrne said of the compromise.

State Senate president Phil Rock, D-Oak Park, who was at Richmond's party, said he also supported the transportation program bill.

He said Cook County is giving up a lot, but the loss of federal funds has made the bill's passing urgent. He said that all the Southern Illinois legislators he had talked to were in favor of the bill and said he thought there was enough support in the state to pass the bill.

Along with Byrne and Rock, Secretary of State and candidate for U.S. Senate Alan J. Dixon, State Comptroller Roland Burris and U.S. Congressman Paul Simon attended Richmond's party.

Byrne and her husband, Jay McMullen, stayed with Mr. and Mrs. John Rednour, who live in one of the original homes built on the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. Byrne said she and Rednour had known each other for a long time.

Democrats welcome Byrne

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois citizens as well as local and state politicians gathered at the Carbondale Elks Club Friday evening in a spirit of political party friendship at the Pre-Hambletonian Cocktail Party and Reception, a re-election kick-off for state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro.

The atmosphere was one of expectation as many of the people said they had come to see and welcome Chicago

Mayor Jane Byrne on her debut visit to Southern Illinois. Byrne was scheduled to arrive about 6 p.m. but called at 5:30 p.m. to say she would be late.

The Democrats glanced nervously at their watches until Byrne arrived about 7 p.m. She was quickly surrounded by smiling handshakers. Whispers of "the farthest south Daley ever got was Springfield" were heard repeatedly throughout the room.

Byrne made a short statement saying she came to support the Hambletonian, talked with people there and shook a few more hands before leaving for Richard Hayes' annual garden party at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds.

The party died slowly after Byrne left, but Southern Illinois legislators and others could be seen campaigning among the crowd.

SIU administrators were well represented.



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Transportation bill 'vital'

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Calling for support for a new state transportation program from Illinois Republican leaders, Gov. James Thompson termed action on the program, "urgent" Friday as he spoke at the Pre-Hamiltonian fund-raising reception for Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

Thompson said failure of the legislature to revise a state transportation program to improve statewide road conditions could result in the loss of \$70 million in transit funds and up to \$3.2 billion in matching federal funds.

"Our transportation plan represents the most comprehensive plan in the nation," Thompson told Dunn supporters. "If the bill is not passed by Sept. 15, the state will lose \$70 million in transit funds to Massachusetts and New York."

Thompson said it is

especially important to pass the bill this year since some tax increases for Cook County areas would accompany the bill.

"If we don't pass the bill this year, we won't pass it next year, an election year, with the

"If the bill is not passed by Sept. 15, the state will lose \$70 million in transit funds."

tax increases," Thompson said.

Other Illinois Republican leaders at the \$50-a-couple reception expressed support of the plan, which will be discussed and voted upon at a special legislative session next week.

Chief sponsor of the plan in the Illinois House, Rep. Robert

Winchester, R-Rosiclare, said the plan is "very beneficial to Southern Illinois" and asked for support from all downstate legislators.

Director of the Illinois Department of Transportation John Kramer, said the proposed program should get the required two-thirds majority vote from the House and the Senate.

"The program is a good road outline for all the state; especially Southern Illinois," Kramer said.

Two potential candidates for the U.S. Senate were also present at the reception. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, William Nettles, administrative assistant for Attorney General William Scott expressed their support to Dunn for his re-election to the Illinois House.

Richard Carver, mayor of Peoria and Senate hopeful was unable to attend the event but his wife spoke in his behalf.

Dunn: drinking law won't affect re-election

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

Despite recent controversy over the 21-year-old drinking age law, signed by Gov. James Thompson two weeks ago, Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said he doesn't feel opposition to the bill he introduced will sway votes away from his favor.

"I will be running on House Bill 21 for my re-election," Dunn said at his fund-raising re-election reception Friday night in Du Quoin.

The controversy over the new law centers on whether the legislature illegally preempted home rule power, which allows municipalities with more than 25,000 residents to set laws pertaining to the city or municipality.

Dunn claims that laws passed by the Illinois legislature have priority over

home rule powers. "According to the Constitution, state laws take precedence over home rule powers," Dunn said.

While he admitted that introducing the 21-year-old drinking age law has created an opposition against him by tavern owners and some Carbondale residents, Dunn said he is confident that the impact of the new law cannot hurt his chances for re-election to a fifth term in the Illinois House.

"Of course there is an opposition to the law," Dunn said. "Because the law will affect some of the liquor businesses as well as people who are under 21 in Carbondale, there is an opposition to it. But I believe the law has support from at least 60 percent of the people, and will not be damaging to my re-election."

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Hurricane skirts Florida coast

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane David, one of the century's deadliest Atlantic storms, lost some of its punch as it side-swiped the coast of Florida on a course that could take it to the Carolinas.

Damage was surprisingly light as the hurricane packing 90 mph winds skirted the beaches from Miami to Palm Beach on a path toward the north. At last five deaths in Florida were blamed on the storm.

"We think it's going to parallel the coast and continue north and be a threat

News Roundup

somewhere in the Carolinas sometime in the next 48 hours," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center here.

Strikes threaten Illinois schools

(AP)—The possibility of teachers strikes threatened Tuesday school openings in three Northern Illinois districts, while strikes in two

other districts entered their second week.

Teachers in Niles High School District 63 scheduled a strike vote for Monday.

Guerrillas fight for Iranian city

MAHABAD, Iran (AP) — Government troops striking undercover of jet fighters, helicopter gunships and tanks breached rebel defense lines outside this Kurdish stronghold city Monday, driving most of the guerrillas into the surrounding hills.

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of the new disco that KMBK Inc. is opening 315 S. Illinois Ave.

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The disco & the beer garden will open during the first week in Sept., with the restaurant & small bar opening soon after.

The entire bar is under new management & KMBK Inc. has gone to great costs to do extensive remodeling.

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Higher drinking age not cure

The Illinois General Assembly, by raising the drinking age to 21, has taken the easy way out of a difficult situation. The problem of drunken driving and alcohol abuse won't go away by taking away the rights of 19- and 20-year-old drinkers.

Proponents of the higher drinking age cite increased numbers of auto accidents and highway deaths among the 19- and 20-year-old drinkers. Senate sponsor Gene Johns, D-Marion, said the current drinking age was responsible for "the deaths, the (auto) wrecks, the mangling of young people's bodies and minds."

What Johns didn't say was that overindulging in alcohol has a similar effect on drinkers of any age, be it 19 or 50. Drunken driving is not exclusive to 19- and 20-year-olds, as any look at police reports will show.

House sponsor Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said the major impact of the new drinking age would be to keep 19-year-olds from purchasing beer and

wine and giving it to even younger teen-agers. "That's really what we were after," he said.

Really? If that is true, the logic is incredible. An underage drinker can find a source for beer and wine, and there are plenty of 21-and-older drinkers who will supply the teens with the beverages.

By branding 19- and 20-year-olds as the suppliers of underage drinkers, Dunn makes a sweeping generalization of all drinkers in this age group, one that is totally without factual base.

By raising the drinking age back to 21, the state has taken an easy way out of a very difficult situation. By using scare tactics and propaganda, supporters of the higher age limit have created enough of a frenzy to take away a right that 19- and 20-year-olds have enjoyed for nearly seven years.

Instead of resorting to the easy way out, the state of Illinois should have consulted officials in Wisconsin, where

the drinking age is 18, and Iowa, where the drinking age has recently been raised to 19. They should have found out why 19- and 20-year-olds in those states are more "responsible" than those in Illinois.

It's time legislators stop using these young drinkers as political pawns. When the drinking age was lowered in 1973, the reasoning was that if folks in the 19- and 20-year-old groups were old enough to fight in Vietnam, they were old enough to drink. There was much political unrest in that period, and youth became a strong voice among the electorate. Legislators wanted their almighty vote.

Now that apathy has taken over the youth movement, these legislators are not as concerned about gaining the support of this group. They lowered the drinking age for political reasons, and they raised the drinking age for political reasons. Such a move won't solve the problem of drunken driving in Illinois, but it was the easy way out.

And We Quote...

"Too many students think that the corporation exists to rip off consumers and that 'profits' is a dirty word." Harry E. Figgie, Jr., president of A-T-O, Inc., a diversified manufacturer in Ohio.

"The American presence is essential to our defenses. Every night the East Europeans pray that the Russians troops will go home. Every night West Europeans pray that God will keep the Americans here." West German Alois Mertes.

"What the American people are tired of, I think, is all the overblown bureaucracy and over-regulation from Washington." presidential candidate Rep. John H. Anderson, R-Ill.

Doonesbury not yet here

Editor's note: The absence of Doonesbury has been caused because current episodes have not yet been received from the Universal Press Syndicate. We have been told that they should arrive early this week. No episodes will be missed, because we will print extra ones until we are caught up. We are sorry for the delay.

Renter's hassles can end in this not-so-quiet office

By Joe Sobczyk
Editorial Page Editor

In her office, stuffed in a crowded corner of the Student Center, it is rarely quiet. Telephones ring and, when the semester is fully underway, students form an unorganized procession around the supply cabinets and filing drawers.

"With the death of the tenant union, we handle all the landlord-tenant problems," she says.

But there is no note of discontent or unhappiness with the situation in her voice. In fact, there is almost a sense of anticipation each time the phone rings and she answers, "Student's Attorney's office."

For the past two-and-a-half years, Elizabeth Berg Streeter has been many students' last chance to get back a security deposit, get sewage pipes repaired or get back in their apartment after the landlord has locked them out.

"After a couple of years in this job you get to know landlord-tenant law rather well," she says.

Though she appears happy as the students' advocate in the courtroom, she is not as pleased that her trade must be plied so often. The Student's Attorney position was created to handle all the legal problems en-

countered by those enrolled at SIU except action against the University. Streeter has filed divorces, gotten car repair bills straightened out and has even written wills. But she has spent most of her time on the phone or in the courts with Carbondale landlords.

"None of the landlords are missionaries," Streeter says.

She hastens to add that there are a number of conscientious property owners in town. But unfortunately for students, there are many who don't

care if their property meets fire and safety codes. They are the ones who don't come when the furnace breaks down in the dead of winter. They are the ones who don't care if raw sewage is spilling into the basement. They are the ones Streeter sees in court most frequently.

She says the big landlords, those who own 50 pieces of property or more, usually have the most complaints filed against them. They are also the ones

who, in a larger city, might be called slumlords.

"We've had pretty good success getting security deposits back," she says. "But the most serious problem is the lock-out."

Lock-outs occur when, for whatever reason, a landlord locks his property, barring the tenant from entering. That practice is illegal in Illinois.

"Call the police," Streeter advises. "embarrass the landlord."

One might think that some landlords would already be embarrassed by their property. But most don't get red in the face until they're taken to the courtroom—something too few students are willing to do.

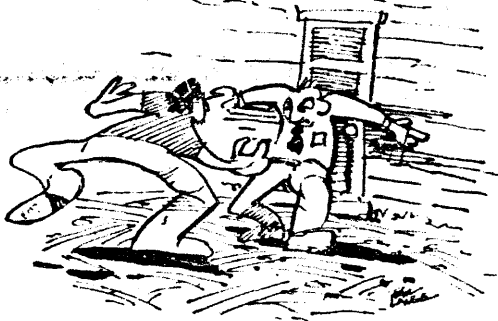
"Unless it's the absolute principal of it, many students don't want to bother. And the landlords know this."

Most of the problems, she says, occur at the end of the semester when few students have the time or the money to file a suit in small claims court. The landlords know this too.

Streeter thinks she can help students clean up ramshackled living quarters. But students often feel helpless and without legal remedy.

"Landlord-tenant law is pretty cut and dry," she says.

However, the law cannot be applied if no one takes the effort.



Dutch uncle says 'yecch' to America's industry

SEATTLE, WASH.—American industry, by almost any yardstick, measured up as the most successful industry in the world. Old-fashioned capitalism, imaginative inventors, able executives and a productive working force have combined to give us an unmatched standard of living. Shall we have a cheer for American business?

Yecch! I am, at the moment, fed up to the teeth with American business.

It is not just the matter of the DC-10, though the grounding of that misbegotten aircraft triggers these remarks. Something seems to be happening in virtually every field of American enterprise—in manufacturing, in retailing, in the service occupations—and that something, whatever it may be, is not far removed from the long ago cry of "the public be damned."

The Federal Aviation Administration is attaching a full load of blame for its indecisive handling of the DC-10. Fine with me. There is plenty of blame to go around. But what was the matter with the airline industry over all these years, that the airlines' own mechanics and engineers didn't perceive the pylon problem? What was wrong at McDonnell-Douglas that this law went

James J. Kilpatrick



undiscovered? What else have these butterfingers fellows overlooked?

When the FAA's order came down, the airlines faced a suddenly chaotic situation. Thousands of passengers had to be rerouted. Tickets had to be rewritten. Among the affected companies was Northwest Airlines, which does a tremendous business out of Seattle. But Northwest executives evidently felt no urgent compulsion to serve their stranded passengers. At Seattle Airport on the Friday after the order, two exhausted counter agencies—only two!—were struggling gamely with interminable lines of customers. Three counter positions were empty. If Northwest had thrown additional agents and telephone service into the breach, it was surely not apparent to passengers who tried fruitfully for hours to get information.

This attitude is getting to be characteristic of the airlines. A few years ago, veteran air travelers would

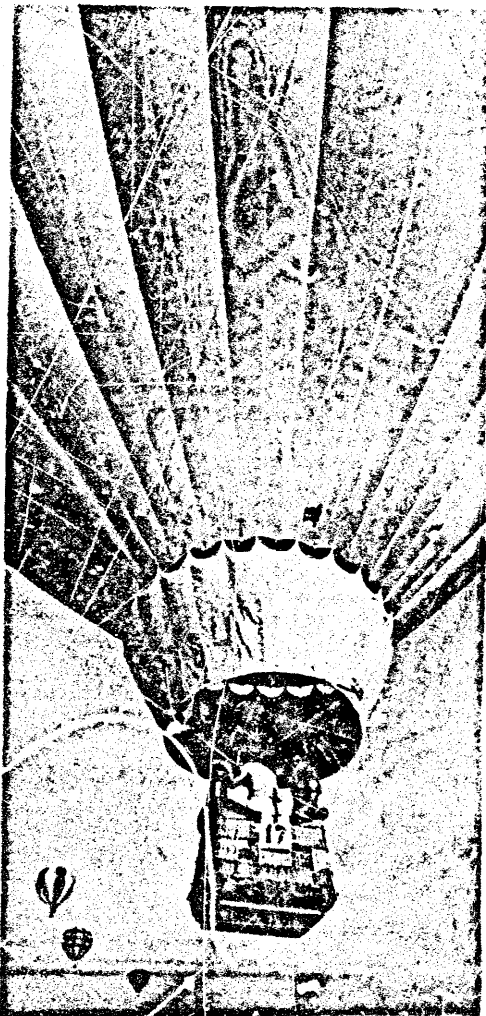
have voiced a quick consensus on the worst of the major airlines—Eastern, hands down. Now opinion is divided. It is not that Eastern is much better; the others have gotten worse. Specific example: Trans World Airlines has a flight from Indianapolis to Washington that is supposed to leave at 7:15 a.m. But one Friday morning last month, the crew that was to make the flight had become technically "illegal." Another crew had to be flown down from Chicago. But TWA felt no urgent desire to bring in the fresh crew by some special effort. No, indeed. TWA, taking its own sweet time, put the crew on a routine American Airlines flight that didn't even get to Indianapolis until 8 a.m. So who cared if a hundred passengers were made an hour late? Not TWA.

The airlines are not the only offenders. My wife bought a suit from Brooks Brothers; a button popped off on the first wearing. I bought a suit from Joseph Banks; the right sleeve had been so carelessly put together that it promptly ripped loose. We ordered a turtle-shaped swimming pool float, made in Taiwan, from F.A.O. Schwartz; it arrived with a two-inch rip in a seam. We ordered some soap from Carswell-Massey, an old mail-order house in New York; they twice sent us somebody else's

order, and they blamed it on their computer. Our old reliable White Flower Farm delayed so long in sending 50 a jug that the plants were worthless when they finally arrived. A tub of tub and tile grout, purchased at the local Peoples Drug, sprang a gusset at the first usage. At Stouffer's Hotel in Arlington, Va., two bedroom lamps were recently unusable: Their bulbs had burned out.

Is my experience unusual? Not at all. I cannot recall a time when I have heard so many complaints, in casual conversations across the U.S., about insolent sales clerks, lazy lawyers, careless food service and malfunctioning machinery. No one was surprised when the Department of Transportation exposed a pattern of ripoffs in auto repair. Recalls of defective automobiles have gone routine. The National Journal reports American business paid \$13 billion in product liability premium costs last year—up 100 percent since 1975. It's easy to believe.

I'm ordinarily regarded as a "pro-business" spokesman, a free enterpriser to the core. But I would say to my friends in industry: This is your Dutch uncle speaking. Shape up! Copyright, 1979 Universal Press Syndicate.



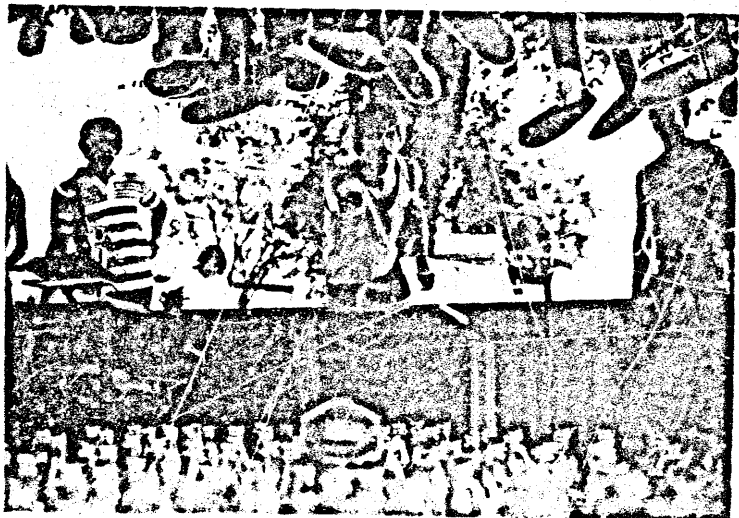
Staff photo by Don Prasser

Balloon racers look off from the infield of the race track.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Firemen from area towns vied in water "fights."



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

Bill Bilsley lets one fly, trying to ring a bottle and win a giant stuffed bear.

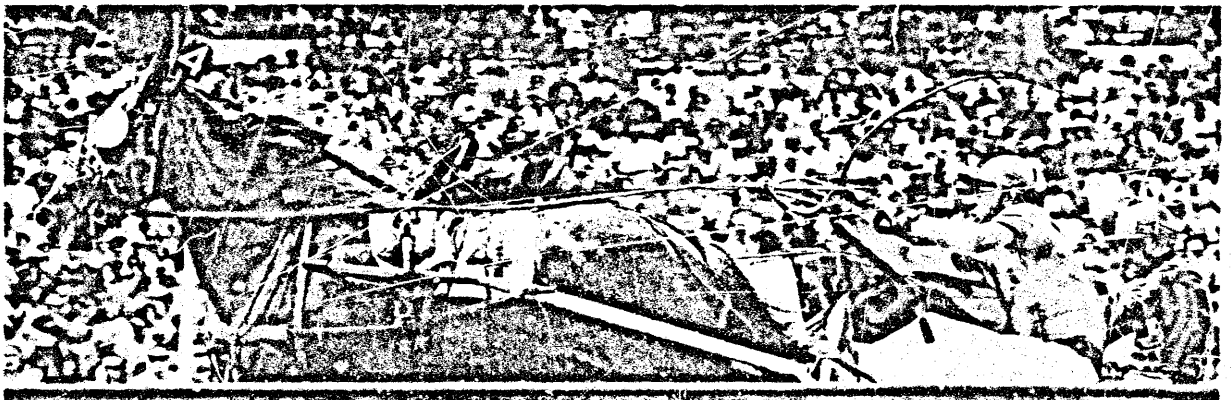


Staff photo by Iva Collins

Loyann Milan watches Bob Schmidt take a jello jump.

A week at the fair

There has been something for everyone at the Du Quoin State Fair. For those who prefer to sit and watch other creatures exert themselves, there has been harness racing, not to mention nightly slates of musical entertainment at the grandstand. For those who like to get into the swim of things, literally, there has been such things as "jello jumps" and water fights. And, of course, there's always the midway games for testing one's aim and skill-of-hand—not to mention luck.



Staff photo by Dwight Hale

Bob Farrington warms up 2-year-old rooster Fighting Cock for the first heat of the \$100,000 Governor's Cup.

Thompson signs bill ok'ing smoke control

By University News Service

A long-planned emission control system for the University's central steam plant moved one step closer to construction last week when Gov. James Thompson signed a bill appropriating \$4.5 million for the project.

When the \$4.5 million electrostatic precipitator is completed and in operation — probably sometime in 1981 — it should bring the steam plant into compliance with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards for emission of fly ash and other particulates.

Although the bill containing the SIU appropriation has been signed by the governor, pollution control officials say it could be as long as 18 months before construction begins on the campus.

John Meister, pollution control officer, said each precipitator of the sort planned for installation at the steam plant is "custom made" for each installation, with delivery time running about a year from the time the equipment is ordered. He said University planners will hold a final review of the proposed contract documents soon, and the Illinois Capital Development Board (CDB) should ask for bids on the equipment "in a couple of weeks."

Meister said engineers planning the project need to know which one of several potential precipitators will be installed before they begin designing the rest of the system to fit it.

"We're actually sort of 'fast-tracking' the precipitator by bidding it this way," he said.

The electrostatic precipitator planned for the steam plant is essentially a larger version of the electronic filters found in some home air-

conditioning systems. It will use static electricity to remove fly ash and other solid particles from smoke from the coal-fired boilers. Water heated in the plant's four boilers is used to run the campus-wide heating and air-conditioning system.

Meister said final EPA approval for the smokestack emissions is expected late in 1981.

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IPIRG'S purpose is to investigate, publicize, protest, and promote projects in the public interest in such areas as:

- consumer protection
- utility and energy policy
- environmental quality
- racial and sexual discrimination
- landlord/tenant relations
- delivery of health care
- co-sponsoring Women Transit Authority activities

Projects undertaken last year include:

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- a liquor store price survey
- a handbook on landlord/tenant relations
- a towing ordinance
- co-sponsoring a Ralph Nader speech

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN SUCH AN ORGANIZATION, TEAR OFF THE BOTTOM PART OF THIS NOTICE, FILL IT OUT AND SEND TO IPIRG

NAME _____ MAJOR _____

Local Address _____ Local Phone _____

What projects would you be interested in seeing IPIRG undertake and/or participate in?

Send to IPIRG, Student Center, 3rd floor, SIU-C Carbondale, IL 62901

Teachers to train for aid to rural youth

University News Service

A federally funded program to train unemployed teachers to help disadvantaged rural children get a better chance at an education is under way at SIU.

Funded by a \$325,000 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) grant, the yearlong program is designed to train currently unemployed teachers and other qualified persons to work with disadvantaged rural students in Jackson County schools.

"In the past, most of our educational programs for disadvantaged children have been aimed at children from urban settings," said Morris Lamb, associate professor in the department of curriculum, instruction and media. "The needs of disadvantaged students in rural areas are quite different from those in urban areas."

Lamb is directing the training program.

Lamb said participants in the training program will split their time between working with disadvantaged students in different Jackson County schools and taking special rural education-oriented courses on the SIU campus.

Current plans call for as many as 21 unemployed teachers or other persons who hold college degrees to be trained as part of this program. In addition, 16 other persons without college degrees also will be trained to work with the teachers in the program's tutoring sessions.

Lamb said the program participants will work in two-person teams to tutor rural children who have been selected by participating schools in Jackson County to take part in the program.

He said between 120 and 150 students are expected to take part in the tutoring sessions.

Unemployed teachers and other persons interested in

CHINA'S YOUTH TO FARM

PEKING (AP) — Faced with growing unemployment and millions of restless, educated youth, China's top leaders have reversed themselves and decided to ask young people to go to the countryside and modernize its backward areas.

The city-bred and tutored young will not be scorned and forced to do ideological penance with a hoe, as called for by the late Mao Tse-tung.

taking part in the training program must be qualified according to CETA guidelines. Lamb said. Information about qualifications is available from the Jackson County CETA office at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. He said potential participants must be qualified

and have completed all CETA paperwork before he can interview them.

Lamb said people who wish to take part in the program should be enrolled in the University's training courses by Sept. 14, although some late enrollments will be considered.

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(correction)

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Hollywood unions threaten to strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With the first industry-wide strike in more than 30 years a definite possibility, leaders of the film industry's major technical and craft unions plan to meet with film producers' representatives on Wednesday.

The union officials are armed with a strike authorization from their 20,000 members, approved Saturday by members of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees. Joe Bernay of the alliance said 89 percent of the 17,500 film workers who voted favored the strike mandate.

There has been no industry-wide strike since 1946, and such a work stoppage

could shut down producers represented by the Motion Picture and Television Producers Association just when most are preparing for the peak fall season.

Bernay said the Wednesday meeting would include representatives from the alliance and other unions involved in the negotiations. The unions already have rejected one offer. They are seeking higher wages, cost-of-living increases and more fringe benefits.

The alliance represents stage hands, cameramen, soundmen, makeup artists, film editors and costume designers.

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 Grades are the result of many factors, most of which you can control. This group will be training in effective study skills, time management, handling test anxiety, exam preparation and understanding motivation and attitudes that affect learning. To Test Good About Me-A Self Affirmation Group

Been too hard on yourself lately? A supportive place to explore ways of countering negativism, taking self-blame and being critical. Focus will be on learning new ways of identifying and owning strengths, developing self-nurturance, self-support and self-confidence. 8 WEEKS THURS 7-9pm
Assertiveness Training I

A group designed to help you decrease your anxiety and increase your confidence level in all kinds of interpersonal situations—speaking up to a professor or boss, expressing ideas and opinions, confronting others, standing up for your rights, saying no to requests, expressing feelings, fear, anger to caring. Focus will be on learning new, more effective communication skills. 4 WEEKS MON 3-5pm
Assertiveness II: Sharpening Your Skills

For those who have already taken basic assertive training and want more practice. Focus will be on role playing and understanding situations group members find difficult. Designed to provide maximum time for individual practice, and to meet the needs of those in the group. 4 WEEKS MON 5-7pm
Coping With the Mid-Life, Mid-career Crisis, or I'm Not Happy, So What Do I Do Now? 6 WEEKS WED 3-5pm

Feeling dissatisfied and want to step back and take a look at what you're doing and what you want out of life? A chance to assess your current work situation, identify career aspirations, clarify needs, values and skills, identify personal barriers and options, and decide on a positive direction. 8 WEEKS THURS 4-6pm
Separation and Divorce: A Support Group

For those in all stages of the process of separating and divorce—a chance to share both support and specific coping strategies for understanding and moving through this painful transition as smoothly as possible. 6 WEEKS TUES 1-3pm
Undecided? Major Decision? How To Choose. A Major And Career Director

For freshmen and Sophomores undecided about their college major and career plans. This group will help you sort through and clarify your interests, values and abilities, gather information needed, understand the decision-making process and evaluate the options that are available. 8 WEEKS TUES 6-8pm
Stress Reduction And Learning How To Relax

A skill-building group for people who experience more stress than they would like and want to improve their ability to relax and let go. Participants will learn a holistic approach to stress management, awareness and body relaxation, meditation, and lifestyle analysis, including diet and exercise. 8 WEEKS MON 2-3pm
Intimate Relationships: Changing Old Patterns (A Women's Group)

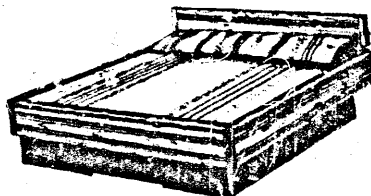
A women's self-discovery group with a positive focus on changing old patterns. Focus will be on what we are and what we want within our intimate relationships. We'll identify personal values, examine communication patterns, clarify expectations and examine the influence of changing sex roles. 8 WEEKS TO BE ARRANGED
Single Parents-A Support Group

For single parents, some support and a chance to discuss problems and concerns of parenting, meeting people, dating, juggling time, financial and role response, birth, and still finding space for yourself.

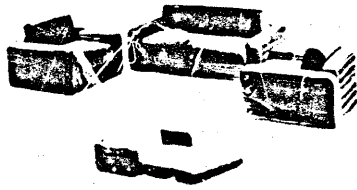
FOR INFORMATION CALL OR COME BY:
 COUNSELING CENTER, WOODY HALL 436, 453-5371

A Little Goes A Long Way During September Month-Long Celebration

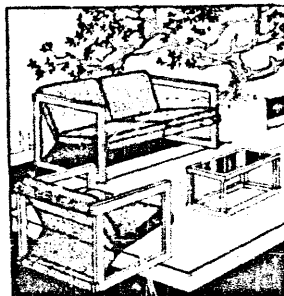
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Variety of seminars planned by staff development office

University News Service
A variety of seminars for faculty and staff members will be offered this fall.

Among courses planned by the staff development office will be seminars dealing with topics ranging from managing conflict to the life saving skills of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The six-session conflict-managing course will introduce staffers to ways they can deal with inter-personal conflicts at work. It will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays beginning Sept. 26.

Basic training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. the second Monday and Tuesday of each month for the remainder of the year.

Other courses to be offered are basic principles of supervisory management, employee assistance program, departmental orientations, managing your career, advanced management, and assertiveness training for personal effectiveness.

A course titled "How to Manage Stress Before it Manages You," also will be

offered if enough people are interested.

Enrollment in all courses will be limited to 15 participants in each group and is offered on a first come, first served basis.

Civil Service employees, faculty members and professional-administrative staff members can enroll or obtain information from the personnel services office.

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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of August 31:

Clerical—38 openings, morning work block; 36 openings, afternoon work block; 29 openings, time to be arranged.

Food Service—Several openings with times to be arranged.


Janitorial—several openings with times to be arranged.

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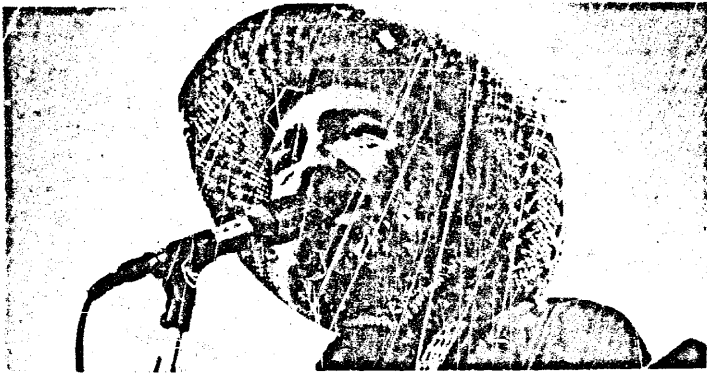


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Willie Nelson

Nelson's show turns stale

By John Carter
Monday Editor

"Willie Nelson and His Family" is a very deceptive promotional ploy. When Nelson and "His Family" showed up for the first of two performances Sunday night at

than the later show, when the musician, the band and the audience are tanked and ready to boogie. But Nelson simply walked on the stage, smiled at the crowd and started playing his songs.

The show sounded like a rural-Illinois honky-tonk juke box. For the \$8 it took to get in the grandstand, one might have done better to drop a few quarters in the aforementioned juke box, opened a Time or Newsweek to a page with Willie chumming with the President and bought a round for the table. There would have been change left over and no crowd of middle-age couples with their children to fight; not to mention the absence of amateur photographers who lined-up about 50-deep for the opportunity to run up to the center of the stage and take "three shots and only three shots" of their star.

To his credit, Nelson performed crowd favorites left and right, and he performed all of them like a professional—an assembly-line professional, that is. "I Gotta Get Drunk," "Blue Skies," "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," and a wide

assortment of his greatest kept the appreciative, though obviously country-and-western naive crowd cheering politely after each. The crowd even got Willie to turn around before he left the stage after an hour performance and play an encore that included a Russell tune and, unfortunately, the most over-performed country-and-western song of all-time, Ray Wiley Hubbard's once-enjoyable, now-annoying "Redneck Mothers." This made the crowd ecstatic. Yeah.

A Review

the Du Quoin State Fair grandstand. "His Family" consisted of two drummers, two bass players, a rhythm guitar player, a harmonica player and an assortment of women and children who hung around the stage and backstage areas looking at the crowd with "Aren't we special!" grins.

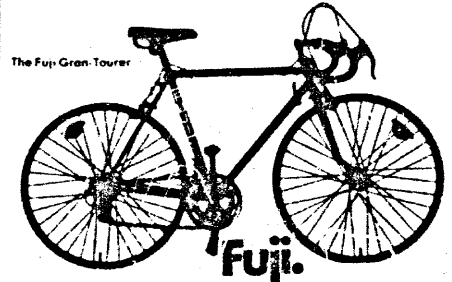
When this "His Family" hype started a year or so ago, Leon Russell, a host of fine, well-known musicians and some back-up female vocalists were the family. They were on the album of the same name and that was a great album, including the standards that made Nelson famous and other tunes that Nelson borrowed from 1940s Top-40 lists.

The first show Sunday night was pretty boring. True, it was the first show, and those are traditionally less entertaining

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Muppet movie lacks laughs

By Paula Walker
Staff Writer

You'd think it would be funny. "The Muppet Movie" has all the basic elements of a side-splitting comedy. The entire lovable Muppet gang is in the movie, not to mention an extensive array of famous funny people.

As cute as the Muppets are,

A Review

though, they can't entertain an audience for two hours with no material other than weak one-liners. The tiny (and I mean tiny) cameo parts that the comics play don't add much. Steve Martin is terrible. Madeline Kahn is on and off the screen so fast you barely

'E-night' presents nearly everything

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Some of the best entertainment of the semester can be had for \$1 Friday night. And the dollar is refundable.

"E-night," the Student Center's open house, will feature live concerts, a movie, a comedy show, disco, miniature golf, a yo-yo tournament, and many other games and entertainment. 'E' stands for "everything" and the open house promises to cover most of that.

For a \$1 admission, a person can see everything -- all night long. "When a person pays for his or her ticket, he or she will be given a coupon for \$1, that is refundable on any food item sold," according to Greg Johnson of Student Programming Council's promotion. "There will be a lot of food specials available," he added.

Jim Post, a folk artist from Chicago, will perform two concerts in the Old Main room, at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. The Pez Band, a Chicago rock band will play at 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. In addition, "Midnight Ex-

press," last-year's Academy-Award winning thriller, will be shown in the Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The Comedy Rangers, a Chicago group that is similar to Second City, will also perform.

The Big Muddy Room will be turned into a disco and the Second Floor TV Lounge will be a nine-hole miniature golf course. A games tournament will be conducted on the second floor and the lounge by check cashing will be used for a yo-yo tournament.

Nick Varner, a trick-shot pool player will entertain in the recreation area, which also will offer free pool and bowling.

The first floor will be occupied by a Homecoming preview, spotlighting the 1979s, the Marching Salukis, and a pre-game football party with the football team. There will also be an eight-foot tall football cake. A pep show will be put at the Information Desk. Johnson didn't know exactly what was to be peeped at, but he was sure it was legal.

Various workshops will be held on the third floor.

ruined the scene.

There are a few funny scenes in the movie. Kermit riding a bicycle is something that has to be seen to be appreciated. He is sitting upon what seems to be a standard-sized, ten-speed bicycle, his little, rotund green body attached to extraordinarily long, spindly legs. That scene was hilarious. It got the movie off to a good start, but, unfortunately the movie went steadily downhill.

One bright spot later in the movie was when Kermit decided to have a showdown with the frog legs tycoon in a ghost town. Animal, the crazed drummer of the muppet band, got his hands on game growth pills which had been invented by the eyeless muppet scientist and his funny friend the beaker. Animal managed to save the gang by bursting through the roof of a building and scaring the enemy off.

Anyone who enjoys just watching the muppets, regardless of what they're doing, will enjoy the movie. They move well, with no evidence of puppets or strings. Some of the actions of the muppets must have been extremely hard to engineer.

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- 1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first \$25.00 of incurred expenses. The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides payment of 75% of:
 - a) hospital expenses
 - b) reasonable & customary surgical charges
 - c) reasonable & customary in-hospital doctor calls
 - d) emergency room services
 - e) ambulance services
 - f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5000.00 for incurred expenses.

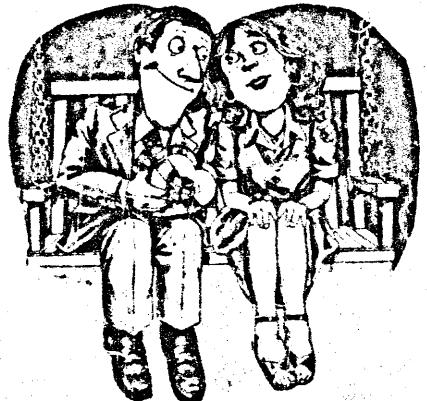
The dependent health plan costs \$165.00 annually for students with one dependent and \$275.00 annually for students with 2 or more dependents.

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New radio-TV head sets goals

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Replacing the worn transmitter for WSIU-TV (Channels 8 and 10) is the Radio-Television Department's "most immediate problem and highest priority," said Homer Eugene Dybvig, new Radio-Television Department head.

Dybvig, who replaced Charles Lynch, will serve for one year while a search for a permanent head takes place. Lynch will take a position at the University of California at Northridge, after five years as chairman of SIU's Radio-Television Department.

According to Dybvig, it will cost more than half a million dollars to obtain a new transmitter. He said the department has applied for a federal

grant and has received some state funding which may be used for the cost of the new transmitter.

Besides trying to find funding to replace the transmitter, Dybvig would also like to strengthen the department's graduate program. "We know the weaknesses, we just have to find the solutions," he explained.

Dybvig, who will also become the director of the broadcasting services, came to SIU in 1961 as film director for Channel 8. He progressed from operations manager to part-time teacher and broadcaster and eventually to a full-time teaching position.

Dybvig's entry into radio and television was indirect. "I was very involved with acting

in high school," he said. "I supplemented my income and satisfied my ego as an actor by working in radio on the weekends."

To Dybvig, the transition from acting to broadcasting was natural. "Radio, television and theater all have a lot in common. I started in radio announcing and transferred to television announcing. My background in theater directing spilled over into television directing."

Dybvig sees the department's emphasis on practical experience as setting it apart from other institutions with a radio-television department.

"The students do everything. If we didn't have the use of our students, we could not maintain our broad operations," he explained.



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Counter-Title IX secrecy usual

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

The secretive way in which SIU joined a coalition of universities supporting alternative guidelines for the implementation of Title IX appears to be common among members of the coalition.

The coalition supports a counterproposal to Title IX, developed by Duke University President Terry Sanford, which would allow each university to develop its own plan for preventing sex-based discrimination in its athletic programs. Sanford and the coalition members feel there is too much diversity among American universities for a single national plan to work.

Former President Warren Brandt has said he made the decision to enroll SIU in the coalition and contribute \$1,000 to it completely on his own.

A telephone survey of campus newspapers at 12 of the 61 universities now known to be members of the coalition found that eight of the institutions had not made public their decisions to join the coalition.

Newspapers from other universities surveyed and the results obtained were:

—Auburn University Plainsman: President Harry M. Philpott did not announce his decision, but the Plainsman discovered it through a source on the University Board of Trustees.

—Clemson University Tiger: President William Aitchley's decision was not announced, but was discovered by a local newspaper.

—University of South Carolina Gamecock: Editors and reporters did not know of the University's membership in the coalition, but promised an immediate inquiry into the matter.

—University of Kansas Daily Kansan: The University publicly announced its

decision to join the coalition. —Louisiana State University Daily Reveille: The inquiry from the Daily Egyptian provided the newspapers staff the first notice that LSU was a

member of the coalition. —Notre Dame University Observer: Father Timothy Joyce's decision to join the coalition was announced in a (Continued on Page 18)

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BEOG CHECKS AVAILABLE FOR FALL SEMESTER 1979

Basic Grant checks will be available in the Bursar Office as indicated below for all students submitting their SER by August 17 and registering or deferring their tuition & fees by August 24.

DATE	LAST NAME GROUP
Wednesday, September 5	H — O
Thursday, September 6	A — G
Friday, September 7	P — Z

BEOG checks may be picked up at Bursar Windows 4-10. Students must have a Fall fee statement and an SIUC student ID card to receive check. Student's submitting or registering after the dates cited above may expect an announcement in the Daily Egyptian of check availability in approximately two weeks.

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Better cooperation sought between faculty, students

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Closer cooperation between campus constituency groups is one of the goals Lawrence Dennis would like to see accomplished during his term as Faculty Senate president.

"Let's face it, what is usually good policy for the students is also good policy for the faculty," said Dennis, professor of educational leadership. "We are more powerful when we get together."

Dennis, who took office in May, said he hopes the senate will be more accessible to all faculty members. One means to that end is the establishment of a monthly newsletter. The first issue will be ready in late September. Dennis said the newsletter will contain information on senate activities as well as a section for advice and direction from the faculty members.

The Faculty Senate has five standing committees. They are: the Executive Council, the Undergraduate Education and Policy Committee, the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, the Budget Committee and the Governance Committee. Although the Senate has not yet met this fall, Dennis said there are several issues before each committee.

Grade inflation and several related issues will be studied by the UEPC. Bob Colvin, chairman of the committee, said members are currently studying statistics from the past 10 years to determine whether any inflation is taking place, where it is occurring, and possible remedies to the problem.

"There seems to be concern for this problem across the county, not only at the college level but also at the high school level," Colvin, professor of medicine, said.

"The old standard of grading assumes a normal distribution with a C as the average and all other grades distributed on either side," he said. "With inflation, the average is not a C but a B."

Problems occur when people try to interrupt the real meaning of grades, Colvin said. If the grades are to serve as a norm reference, then they must have a uniform meaning, he added.

"It seems the standard ought to be some on-moving touchstone," Colvin said.

Closely related to grade inflation is the question of whether or not to establish a plus and minus system.

"I don't know of any definitive evidence whether it helps or hurts grade inflation," Colvin said.

In an effort to determine the effect of more stringent admission standards and the new grading system, the UEPC will also be looking at the retention rate.

"SIU is getting tougher and tougher in terms of being admitted and staying in once

admitted," Colvin said.

"We want to see if we are developing any trends as a result of these changes," Colvin explained.

Sexual harassment is one of the issues being looked at by the FSWC, according to Jon Muller, chairman of the committee. Muller, a professor of anthropology, said despite the fact that he sees little hard evidence of sexual harassment at the University, the committee wishes to develop some general statements on the subject.

The committee will also be looking at the problems of retirement pay.

"We will not settle this, believe me," Muller said.

The problem stems from the failure of the state to come up with matching funds to the faculty contributions, Muller

explained. This results in partial funding which the contributions made by current members making up the difference.

"The courts have already said there is no way to force the legislature to appropriate the money," Muller said. "It's a very touchy issue."

The Budget Committee will be developing a contingency plan in the event of a energy shortage, headed by Duwayne Englert, professor of zoology, the committee will look at the feasibility of a four day week and building closures.

The Governance Committee, headed by David Derge, professor of political science, is studying the possibility of a faculty representative serving on the Board of Trustees. The faculty member would sit on board meetings in a capacity relative to the student trustee.

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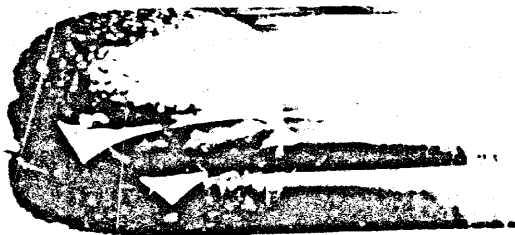
Thursday, Sept. 6 7:00-9:30 p.m. First Session at Edith C. Spees' Marriage & Family Counseling Office, Hy. 51 South. Call 549-6622 for more information.

Orientation Committee Chairperson Opening

COORDINATES: Orientation Committee
New Student Activities
Student Life Adviser Program
Activities Fair
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For more information and applications, contact Office of Student Development, Third Floor, Student Center, 453-5714



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STATE FOOTS BILL

SPRINGFIELD. (AP) --
Thanks to a judge's ruling, the
state can begin paying the bills
for 113 Illinois state
lawmaker, legislative aides
and other government workers
who took a trip to San Fran-
cisco at the taxpayers' ex-
pense.

Circuit Court Judge Simon
L. Friedman in Sangamon
County refused to continue a
restraining order that blocked
the state from paying air,
hotel and daily meal bills from
the National Conference of
State Legislatures meeting.

The Coalition for Political
Honesty had filed a suit earlier
this month.

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To apply for a refund, a student must present their
fee statement and insurance policy or the schedule
of benefits of their insurance coverage to the
Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing,
Room 118. Students who have deferred their fees
must apply for the refund before the deadline.
However, a refund will not be issued until all fees
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Network to begin training of counseling volunteers

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

A training program for volunteers at the Network, a 24-hour crisis intervention service, will run Tuesday night from 8 to 10 and will continue through Friday night at the Wesley Center Coffeehouse, 816 S. Illinois.

Basic counseling and communication skills will be taught.

The Network is a seven-day-a-week "good, objective friend," according to Barb Fijolek, supervisor at the Network. "We're not wanting to analyze anyone. We're just here to give people someone to talk to.

"Anyone who comes Tuesday night is not committed to being a volunteer or going through the entire training program. They can just come and check the program out," Fijolek said.

The Network provides referral information, crisis intervention and "a sympathetic ear," she said. Its trained volunteers do all their listening on counseling over the phone, at 549-3351.

"Almost everyone has access to a phone," Fijolek said. "Some people talk about their problems more easily if they're not in a face-to-face situation."

Emergencies aren't the only

things that get attention, Fijolek said. The Network is there for all types of calls, including those for loneliness, family or relationship problems.

Fijolek said people often don't know when they should go see a counselor. She compiled the following list of "symptoms" of needing counseling.

- 1) Prolonged anxiety, a constant feeling of worry or fear
- 2) A depression that lasts for more than a couple of weeks
- 3) Drinking alcohol or using drugs daily
- 4) Any sudden drastic change in mood
- 5) A radical change in sleeping or eating patterns
- 6) Excess tension
- 7) Many physical complaints—sometimes physical pains—can be due to mental stress.

A good self-help aid for these symptoms, Fijolek said, is to talk the problem out with a sensible, trustworthy person, like a friend, a relative or a counseling service like the Network.

Network volunteers are "11 sorts of different people." "Community members, as well as students, are Network volunteers," Fijolek said. Some students can arrange to get academic credit for their work at Network...through an individual study program from the human service departments.

On Tuesday, the topics are counseling and communication. Wednesday's topics are suicide and family abuse. On Thursday, the volunteers will practice their skills in small groups, with role-playing. There will be a drug discussion on Friday.

Campus Briefs

Sphinx Club will discuss upcoming activities at a meeting 2 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Rooms C and D.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. Refreshments will be served following a panel discussion.

"Cow Pictures," an exhibit of photographs by Christopher Hawker are on display on the second floor of the Student center until September 15.

The Student Alumni Board will cover goals and objectives at its meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in Faner Hall, Room 2179, "at the top of the ramp."

New students may pick up a copy of the Student Alumni Boards' "New Student Record" between 4:30 and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Grinnell Hall.

The captains' meeting for intramural 12-inch slow pitch softball will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center. Team rosters are due by 11 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone wishing to play intramural softball who is not on a team should also attend the meeting in order to be placed on a team.

Scott Eatherly, president of the Illinois Conference of the AAUP, will speak at noon Tuesday in the Troy Room.

The Rehabilitation Institute Pro-Sem will present a seminar by Anthony J. Cuvo from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131. The efficiency and economy of programmatic research in applied behavior analysis will be illustrated.

The Weightlifting Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center.

Registration closes Thursday for a backpacking trip on the River to River Trail in the Pine Hills area with the Touch of Nature Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation Program. Cost is \$16.50, for information call Debbie Sugerman at 457-0348.

The College of Business Student Council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in General Classrooms, Room 108.

Basketball coach Joe Gottfried will discuss the prospects for this year's team at an informal coffee hour for the faculty at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.



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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 6 (6-7:00 pm)
Room 158, Student Recreation
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SEE DEFERMENTS
Fall Semester, 1979

Applications for Fall 79 deferrals of tuition and fee payments are now available in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office and the Student Life Office.

- A. Students with approved scholarships, grants, loans, student employment, or any combination of these aid sources may apply at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, 3rd Floor, B-Wing, Woody Hall.
- B. International students, Graduate Assistants, and any student whose financial aid or income is not processed through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office may apply at the Student Life Office, Building T-40.

DEADLINES FOR APPLICATION - Fall 79 tuition and fee deferral
For students registered between August 27 and September 7, 1979
September 7, 1979

Exceptions to published deadlines may be referred to the Student Life Office

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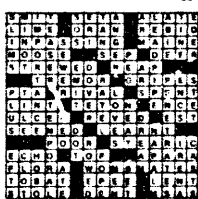
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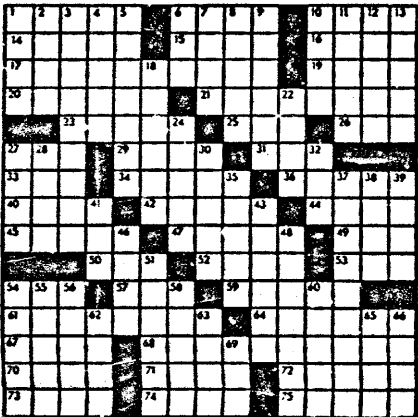
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Truman's birthplace
 8 Wilderness
 10 Singer
 14 Straighten
 15 Early Peruvian
 16 Farm feature
 17 Slaver
 19 To —
 Exactly
 20 Wild one
 21 In harmony
 23 Head cover
 25 Face value
 26 Letter
 27 Bill and —
 29 Adani's grandson
 31 Uproar
 33 — Gardner
 34 Passe
 36 Swoy
 40 Saucy
 42 Conserved
 44 African river
 45 Enrich
 47 Flush
 49 Family
 50 Mad being
 52 Mature
 53 Erode
 54 Tax adviser: Abbr.
- DOWN
 1 Bird
 2 Wings
 3 Book cover material
 4 Old woman-ish
 5 Adored
 6 Small part
 7 Part of BTU
 8 Hollow out
 9 Airport building
 10 Blind as —
 11 Machine tool
 12 Kilm: poem
 13 Unique things

Monday's Puzzle Answer



- 18 Hockey palaces
 22 Love
 24 Sun
 27 — Breton, N.S.
 28 Kin
 30 Cut
 42 Pale
 45 Satan
 37 Cyclist: 2 words
 38 Lamb, to many
 39 Split
 41 Unique
 43 Expet
- 46 Remain
 48 Young hare
 51 Crooks
 54 Church group
 55 Grammar word
 56 "That rang —"
 58 Divest
 60 A day's march
 62 Islands: Fr.
 63 Lily
 65 Sandpipers
 66 Geic
 69 Calc.



Fraternity rates award in Denver

The SIU chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was given the True Merit Award at the fraternity's annual convention held in Denver. The award commends the chapter for having outstanding leadership qualities based on an annual chapter report which was evaluated at the convention. The fraternity was recognized as one of the top ten chapters out of 133 for excellent leadership programs and social service contributions.

Activities

- Egypt MMEP, meeting, 8:30-5 p.m., Mississippi Rm.
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Sangamon Room.
 Der Deutsche Club, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Corinth Room.
 Phi Kappa Phi, meeting, 12-2 p.m., Corinth Room.
 School of Law, meeting, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Troy Room.
 Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thebes Room.
 College Union HE, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Mackinaw Rm.
 Civil Service, banquet, 5-7 p.m., Ballroom C.
 Disco, class, 6-7:30, Ballroom A.
 Homecoming Committee, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mackinaw.
 Great Books Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

TEENAGE PREGNANCY

CHICAGO (AP) Statewide public hearings into the problem of teenage pregnancy will be held this fall, a group of women legislators have announced. Several members of the Conference of Women Legislators, meeting at the State of Illinois Building, said they identified pregnancy among teenagers their "top-priority issue."

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Members prefer secrecy within Title IX coalition

(Continued from Page 12)
 press release.
 —Ohio State University Lantern: President Harold Enarson's decision to join the coalition was announced publicly.
 —Wichita State University Sunflower: Staffers did not know the university was a member of the coalition.
 —University of Southern California Daily Trojan: President John Hubbard's decision was not publicly announced, but was discovered by the Trojan after "some digging."
 —Stanford University Daily: President Richard Lyman's decision was publicly announced.
 —Murray State University News: The Daily Egyptian gave newspaper staffers the first indication of President C.W. Curris's decision to join the coalition.
 —Idaho State University Advocate: The newspaper was unaware the university was a member of the coalition.

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ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C Students & Faculty/Staff with \$30.00 SRC Use Cards.
CAPTAIN'S MEETING & ROSTERS DUE: 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11 in Room 158, Student Recreation Center
PLAY BEGINS: Saturday, September 15 at Pulliam Hall Gym
 Team rosters and tournament rules available at information Desk
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER
OFFICIALS NEEDED: (\$3.50/game) Must have 1979-80 ACT/FFS on file with Student Work & Financial Assistance Office. First Official's meeting 8:00 pm Wednesday, September 12, at Pulliam Gym.

Grid game a disaster

(Continued from Page 20)

"With Keller, we were trying to steer the nose guard," Tom Pihajoki said. "We were trying to run him by the play."

"We felt we were making yards out there. We wanted to stay outside. Their linebackers are strong. Last year, they nearly knocked our tails off."

It was outside that Danny Clark, 110 yards, Floyd Smith, 59 yards, and Plant, 109 yards, enjoyed most of their successes. Clark rambled outside for an apparent eight-yard touch-down early in the second quarter. Another penalty, this one for illegal motion, nullified the run. In all, the Buffs suffered 160 yards in penalties.

"They were eager penalties, the kind where the kids are just too anxious," Yung said. "Those aren't all that bad."

They were enough to keep the Salukis in the ball game, however. Trailing 7-0, the Salukis had a chance to cut the lead to 7-3 late in the first quarter. Following Lathan's block of a punt, the Salukis attempted a 26-yard field goal. The ball never reached Gerald Carr, the holder.

"His (center Ken Little) hand got stuck in the ground and the ball rolled back," Dempsey said. "If it was 7-3, we'd have felt pretty good."

It was the last offensive push SIU was to have. Led by defensive tackle Elvin Keller, 11 tackles, and Nelson, nine, West Texas put the stranglegold on both the running and passing game.

"The offensive line didn't fire out there, they didn't stick with their blocks," Dempsey said. "I think we got poor quarterback play from everyone. The guys ran poor pass patterns. We're lucky we were down only 7-0."

The luck ended in the fourth quarter. Behind Plant, who replaced a tiring Thompson as quarterback, the Buffs marched to their final touch-down. The 11-play, 6:33-minute drive ended on Clark's one-yard dive.

"Their experience should have given them the edge, but our hitting evened it up," Yung said. "Cernak didn't have time to throw. Holt did a good job on House (one catch, four yards)."

"SIU has a good club. Last year they had a slow start against Drake. I do think they'll come back."

Dempsey concurred. "They're not going to quit. They're embarrassed now. They know they're better."

They'll get a chance to prove it when Oct. 11 of Saluki Season, 1979 is presented Saturday against Southwest Louisiana at McAndrew Stadium.

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Aggies run past Wichita

New Mexico State 21, Wichita State 13 — Defending Missouri Valley Conference champion New Mexico State put passing and rushing together to log its first victory of the season over Wichita State in Las Cruces, N.M. Saturday evening.

Known for its explosive passing attack last year, the Aggie backfield of seniors Ray Locklin and Howard Greathouse combined for 249 yards, while junior college transfer quarterback Butch Kelly completed 11 of 23 passes for 123 yards.

Indiana State 19, Drake 12 — Junior D.A. Daniels five-yard touch-down run late in the fourth quarter allowed Indiana State to beat Drake Saturday evening in Terre Haute.

Drake's Mark Mendenhall set a MVC record by kicking four field goals, including one of 38 yards to tie the game with 1:03 left.

McNeese State 6, Tulsa 3 — Two field goals by Don Stump, one the longest of his career, gave McNeese State a 6-3 win over Tulsa in Tulsa. Stump's 47-yard field goal in the third quarter, the longest in his career, gave McNeese State a 3-0 lead.

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Salukis' first grid show a disaster

By David Gatrlick
Sports Editor

CANYON, Texas — If Saturday night's conference football game between the Salukis and West Texas State had been a play, the reviewer aptly could have described the performance as disastrous. Indeed, the opening act of the Saluki Season, 1979 was just that.

"We played as bad as I thought, maybe even worse." Head Coach Rey Dempsey said Monday morning, after reviewing films of the game most of Sunday. "They were so quick. Usually we're the aggressors. They took the game to us."

And by plenty. The Buffs compiled 422 yards rushing and passing, 314 of which came on the ground against a unit, with seven starters back, that allowed only an average of 155 per game last season. The Salukis gathered 142 total yards.

SIU had only eight first downs the entire game, four in each half. The Buffs had 19. Only once did the Salukis operate in enemy territory, and that came after Raifield Lathan blocked a punt at the Buff 34 yard line. The final score, West Texas State 14, SIU zip. The final victory margin could have been 24 or 28 points.

No matter, it was the Salukis eighth consecutive opening game loss, and was the first time SIU had been shut out

since 1977, a 28-0 loss at Northern Illinois.

More importantly, the loss dropped the Salukis into the bottom half of the Valley standings, one game behind New Mexico State, Indiana State and, of course, the Buffs.

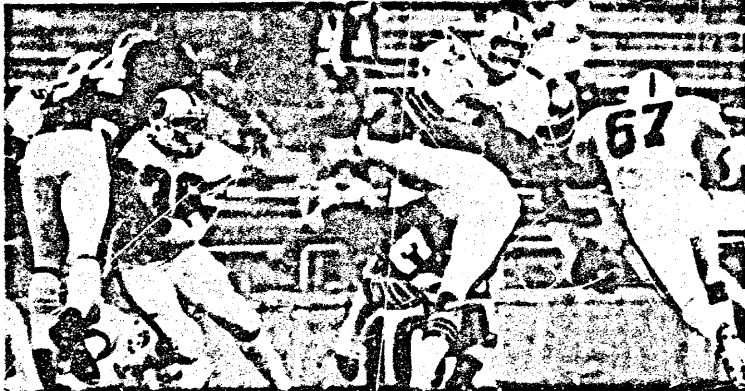
"They dominated us, whipped us defensively," Dempsey said following the game. "I really thought they kicked the heck out of us."

"I thought this game would be tough, but not tough to the point where we don't score any points. I thought we'd score 20 or 21 and hold them to seven."

Not only was the loss to the team picked to finish last in preseason polls tough emotionally, but physically, too. Quarterback John Cernak left the game half way through the third quarter after being zonged by Buff linebacker Mike Nelson. Dempsey said Cernak is expected to play next Saturday. Linebacker Joe Barwinski injured his left knee while making a tackle in the game's final minutes. It is not known whether the Saluki senior will play next week.

"It was really a shock to us," Dempsey said of the course of events. "I have to believe we're better than this."

Like in the game's opening play. The Buffs won the coin toss and elected to kick off, using a tail wind officially clocked at 9 miles per hour, but seemed much more brisk. Instead of booting the ball,



Saluki quarterback John Cernak (7) comes under heavy pressure from the West Texas State defense as he releases the ball. West

Texas State stymied the Salukis 14-0 Saturday evening in Canyon, Texas. (Staff photo by Doc Preisler)

kicker Larry Martin squibbed it to midfield. The ball skirted under a Saluki defender, and was recovered by the Buffs.

"We were ready for it," Dempsey said. "We would have had the ball on the 50."

Although the Salukis held the first Buff charge, the second chapter of "Salukis Believe It or Not" was about to be written.

Saluki Tom Striegel punted to John Holt, who fumbled the ball at the Buff 20. Co-captain Darrell Hemphill recovered. Three plays later, Clint Plant, taking a pitch from quar-

terback Larry Thompson, cut short his run to throw a touch-down pass to split end Mark Manley. The play was called back because of holding.

On the ensuing play, Plant took the handoff, broke two tackles as he reversed field, and galloped 88 yards for the opening score. Martin's kick made it 7-0.

"Plant's always been a good runner," third-year Buff Coach Bill Yung said of the tailback who gained 107 yards on seven carries in the first half. "Last year at Wichita, he cut across the grain a couple of

times. A good back has good peripheral vision."

And plenty of good blocking, which the Buffs had from a strong offensive line that allowed their runners to spring to the outside, and poor tackling, which Dempsey said was some of the worst he's seen since coming to SIU. Behind lineman John Gwyn and Steve Hatch and center Glen Keller, the Buffs had good success running to the right. Plant's touchdown run started out in that direction.

(Continued on Page 19)

Legend Hanover wins Hambo

By Mark Patch
Staff Writer

Forget all the talk about East Coast racing, larger crowds and bigger race purses. After all, Dr. Raymond Galt, owner of Legend Hanover, the 1979 Hambletonian winner isn't even thinking about those things. As Galt accepted the Hambletonian's victory cup he said, "we're going to make the Hambletonian a 'legend' for Illinois."

The decision to move the Hambletonian, which has been held at Du Quoin since 1957, is expected to be decided upon in the next two weeks. Galt, whose horse farm is in Illinois, would like to see the race stay at Du Quoin.

"The race belongs in this great state," Galt said. "The atmosphere here at this race couldn't be duplicated anywhere else."

The mood at the fair and at the 54th running of the trotting classic was one of excitement. Everyone, from jockeys to Gov. Jim Thompson, talked about Illinois racing and retaining the fair at Du Quoin. For the first time since 1954, an Illinois-bred horse won the Hambletonian, which helped strengthen the push to keep the Hambo and Grand Circuit racing active in Illinois.

The Illinois horse, Legend Hanover, won the world's richest trotting race in a stunning two-heat victory. Both races were photo finishes. Legend Hanover, an 11-1 shot, raced neck-and-neck with the favorite Chiola Hanover, pulling out both heats at the wire.

Legend, driven for the first time ever by George Sholty, won the first heat in 1:57. The former two-year-old trotter of the year captured the second heat in 1:56 1/8. The fact that Sholty had never driven Legend before, bothered neither horse nor driver. "Legend performed perfectly," Sholty said. "I didn't



George Sholty is congratulated trackside. (Photo by Dwight Nale)

hope he stays in his gait."

Racing in this year's Hambletonian, let alone winning it, came as a surprise to Sholty; a far cry from last year, when he was bitterly disappointed after being favored to win.

In last year's Hambo, Sholty, driving Florida Pro, turned in a world record 1:55 in the second heat. Speedy Somoli, the winner, ran the identical time in the first heat.

The third and deciding heat saw Sholty being pushed back to fifth place and losing the chance at winning the 1978 Hambletonian. Part of Sholty's disappointment was due to the fact that Florida Pro was considered the best horse at the race.

"Last year's race is behind me now," Sholty said. "Winning the Hambletonian is one of the greatest things in the world."

Jimmy Allen, driver of Chiola Hanover, who finished second both times, was surprised with Legend's come-from-behind victory in the first heat. Legend and Sholty were four lengths behind at the three-quarters mark.

"Legend had a lot of room going up the stretch," Allen said. "I really didn't think he would catch me."

Sholty also came up from fourth place in the second heat to beat Chiola by a head, upsetting the favorite twice in a row.

Galt is thinking of replacing O'Brien with Sholty as Legend's permanent driver. "I think Joe O'Brien did a tremendous job of getting the horse ready, but George Sholty did a tremendous job of driving."

With that, Galt gave a victory shout and embraced his winning jockey, kissing him on the head.

Valley Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
West Texas State	1	0	1.000	14	0
New Mexico State	1	0	1.000	23	13
Indiana State	1	0	1.000	19	12
Tulsa	0	0	.000	0	0
Southern Illinois	0	1	.000	0	14
Drake	0	1	.000	12	19
Wichita State	0	1	.000	13	23

Harriers set for Illini

by Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

A starting point must be established whenever one wishes to measure improvement in performance. Women's cross country coach Claudia Blackman will establish her starting point this Saturday when her team travels to Champaign for a triangular meet against Illinois and Illinois State.

"We don't ever like losing to the Illini," Blackman explained. "But at this point in time, we will be racing to find out just where we stand individually."

The women harriers also opened last season with a meet against the Illinois team, losing 23-32. (In cross country, the team with the lowest score wins.) That meet though, was held on the Salukis home turf, Midland Hills.

"This year we travel to Illinois, where the course is much flatter than ours," the veteran coach of seven seasons said. "This may or may not be to our advantage." The Savoy Golf Course in Champaign will be the site for the 5,000-meter race.

Although the first meet is against state rivals Illinois and Illinois State, the coach stressed that she still plans on breaking the runners in slowly. Many of the girls ran this summer on surfaces, or in conditions, much different

than those they will face here at SIU. She cited the many hills and the high humidity as the major differences.

Blackman, the only SIU women's cross country coach ever, said that none of the state schools, except maybe hers, did well in recruiting for their cross country teams.

"I feel that two of our freshmen, Dyan Donley of Freeburg and Helen Graf of Doltan, should be able to step into the top eight on the squad sometime during the season," the coach added smiling. "Just where I couldn't really say a this time."

In high school, Graf recorded times of 5:23.4 and 11:31.2 in the one and two-mile distances respectively. Donley had a two-mile best of 12:01.

Blackman has five returning runners from last year's squad, including state champion Lindy Nelson. Nelson took the first-place crown with a time of 17:41, two one-hundredths of a second ahead of Illinois' Anita Moyer.

Other returning runners include Cathy Chiarillo, Jean Meelan, Patty Plymure, and Linda Snovak.

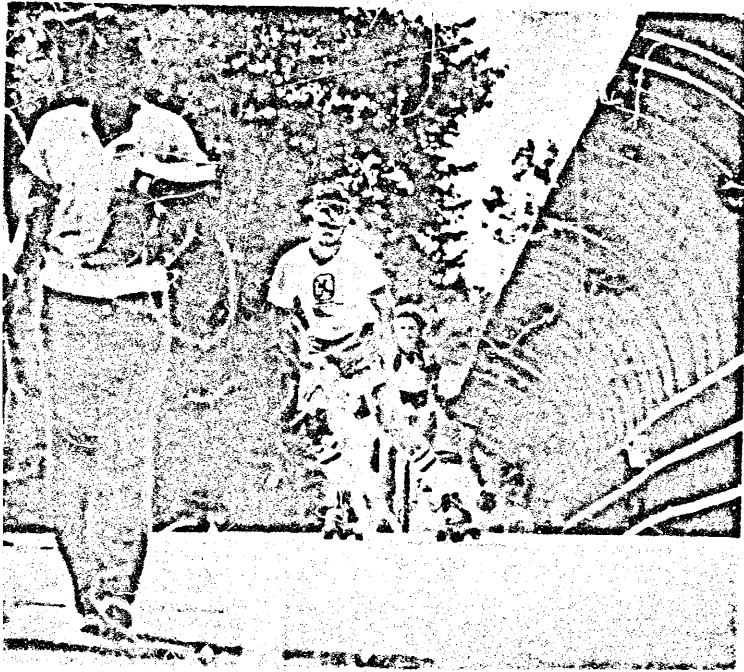
Blackman has also recruited three sophomores to join the team. They are Leri Harris, Dixie Ost, and Pan Greninger.

In last year's state meet Illinois finished second behind Western Illinois.

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 3, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 8

Southern Illinois University



Hot wheels

The latest in locomotion has hit the SIU campus, which has inspired by motion-sitting enthusiasts as an ideal place for the sport because of its ample curb ramps. Nick Sigrist.

A junior in administration is pushing back on the U.S. Highway 31 overpass on route to class—on eight wheels. (Staff photo by Don Pritzer)

Safety services back in operation

By Jacqui Kysczuk and Paula D. Walter
Staff Writers

Two campus safety services which are designed to aid students who use University facilities at night are back in effect. The Women's Night Campus Transit service and the Brightway Path system, which were instituted last January, can be used again this fall, according to Tom Busch, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The Brightway Path is monitored by Women's Services and the Physical Plant to ensure that burned out light bulbs along the designated route are promptly replaced. Bobbie Majka, a graduate assistant at Women's Services, said Tuesday.

Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Services, said the location of burned out lights should be reported to the Physical Plant.

After reporting the area of the burned out light, it should be replaced within 24 hours by University work crews, Majka said.

The path should be able to reach any destination on campus, Britton said.

"It may take you a little out of your way, but it should get you there," she said. "If it doesn't, we want to know about it."

The transit service, which returned to operation Aug. 26 after ceasing to run during the break between the summer and fall semesters, now operates seven days a week from dusk to midnight. The service is offered exclusively to women who are on campus after dark. Busch said. It's for all women on campus for any reason, such as attending classes or other campus-related activity, such as studying or working, he said.

The service operates on a dispatch basis, free of charge, he said. Women on campus who need a ride to any location within the city limits can call

the dispatcher to request a ride. The night transit service number is 453-2212.

Student activity fees will eventually provide full funding for the service, which is currently financed by unspent University funds, Busch said. His office will request that a portion of funds leftover at the end of the fall semester be spent on the service.

An estimated \$15,000 will be requested to cover the service's expenses for summer 1979 through spring 1980.

"I'm confident that the President's Budget Advisory Committee will approve the allocation," Busch said.

Busch said students overwhelmingly approved a referendum last spring, which proposed an increase ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 in the student activity fee to finance the transit service. The increase will go in effect summer of 1980.

Busch said the service may be expanded next year to include a 15-to-18 passenger minibus, which would make scheduled stops along an established campus route. The two-car dispatcher service would continue to be used for off-campus destinations.

A proposal for expanded service, which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval, will be drawn up by Busch, the Graduate Student Council, the undergraduate Student Government and Women's Services.

Gus Bode



Gus says if you don't trust the Brightway to keep you safe, try a Thompson Woods survival kit—a guard dog, a police whistle, a big club and a pair of running shoes.

Investigation continues

Student raped in dorm room

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Police continued an investigation Tuesday into the rape of an SIU-C student, which occurred in her East Campus dormitory room early Sunday, University police said.

According to police, the 18-year-old woman had attended a party and then walked home alone to her dorm room the

night of the incident. The woman's roommate was still at the party when she entered her room at 2:30 a.m.

The rapist knocked on the victim's door and said he was looking for a woman with a certain first name. The victim said she knew someone by that name and allowed the man into her room.

Police would not release information Tuesday regarding the description of the rapist or if there were any witnesses to the incident.

SIU-C Security Police Officer Captain Carl Kirk said police have some suspects in the case and will continue to pursue leads pertaining to the investigation.

Friends say SIU senior died 'fast and happy'

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

John Sifnotis died the way he lived—"fast and happy," his friends said Tuesday.

"If there's anyone I know who got the most out of 24 ours, it was John. And he got 5," said Frank Galanti, who saw the accident that took Sifnotis' life Sunday at the Craighall Spillway and tried to save him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Sifnotis, senior in physical education, was killed when an innertube on which he was being towed by a boat crashed into a fishing boat moored 200 yards north of the spillway.

Frank Galanti, a senior in business, was swimming near the accident site. His brother, Craig, a general studies honors student, was piloting the

boat towing Sifnotis.

When Craig Galanti turned the 17-foot outboard speedboat (owned by Sifnotis) the momentum swung the innertube—a large one—and Sifnotis in a circle at the end of the tow rope.

Frank Galanti said he thought at first the innertube had cushioned Sifnotis from the shock of hitting the fishing boat.

"John sort of tumbled off the innertube and into the boat," he said.

He said his friend's body lay motionless in the fishing boat. He swam to him and tried to revive him. An unidentified man who said he was trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, approached the boat. Galanti revived and kept working on Sifnotis while they

took him to shore in the fishing boat.

Craig Galanti said paramedics worked on Sifnotis from the moment he was brought to shore until he was pronounced dead at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale said the cause of death was internal injuries.

"My body is still in knots," Frank Galanti said. "It's so strained."

Mary Fazio, freshman in dental hygiene, described Sifnotis, 22, as a big, likable person who loved to work with his hands. He stood six feet tall and weighed about 245 pounds.

The three said Sifnotis had tried out for the Saluki football team as a walk-on but stopped attending practice when he

(Continued on Page 2)



John Sifnotis