

10-4-1977

The Daily Egyptian, October 04, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 31

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 04, 1977." (Oct 1977).

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Brandt proposes guidelines in face of tentative strike

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt will establish by Thursday a set of guidelines all University employees will be expected to follow during a threatened campus custodians' strike. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday.

Horton said he assumed that teachers who honor picket lines would not be paid if they were not doing their jobs. However, he added that he did not see firing teachers as a "possible alternative unless the strike continues for a long period of time."

Brandt was out of town and could not

be reached for comment Monday.

The strike will begin Thursday if the custodians' demand for a 55-cent wage increase is not met. Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 316, has said.

The University has offered custodians a 25-cent-an-hour raise.

Declining to say where picket lines would be set up, Harrison said 95 per cent of University custodians will be involved in the picketing. The 5 per cent who will not be picketing are non-union members, he said.

Picketing location plans have been set for several days, Harrison said. "We've known for the last few days where

everybody would be stationed," he said.

Shari Rhode, a member of the University's legal counsel, said the University may seek court action to stop a strike. "The University will keep all options open," Rhode said.

State Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, has been seeking a meeting with Gov. James Thompson to explain both the University's and the custodians' positions, but has been unable to get an appointment.

"I'm beginning to get pretty irked about the whole thing," Dunn said. "It seems like the government people are keeping me from getting an appointment, but I'm doing everything I

can."

Spokesmen for three campus collective bargaining groups say they will honor custodians' picket lines.

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), Aristotel Pappelis, organizer for the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), and Lee Hester, chairman for the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO), say they will personally honor picket lines.

An American Association of University Professors (AAUP) spokesman, Emil Spees, said the AAUP will not honor custodian picket lines.



William O'Brien

Rec director receives \$1,000 teaching award

A professor who has publicly opposed granting cash bonuses to coaches has received \$1,000 for winning the 1977 "Great Teacher Award."

William O'Brien, professor and chairman of the Recreation Department, was honored Saturday at the Homecoming luncheon in the Student Center.

In addition to the \$1,000 cash award which was collected through contributions from alumni, as are coaching bonuses—O'Brien received a plaque.

Chosen by the alumni, a "Great Teacher" is honored for his "inspiration, enthusiasm and attention to students in and out of class," according to a statement by the Alumni Association.

O'Brien, a member of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) which has considered a policy for coaching bonuses, said in an August IAC



Puppy love

Marc Galassini

Does man's best friend believe in a generation gap? If a picture paints a thousand words, the SIU Saluki mascots are

split on a decision, as they receive a hug and a freckle-faced grin from 10-year-old Jeffery Rayfield of Carbondale.

More than 300 fewer thefts

Police report crime drop this year

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Carbondale police said Monday the total number of major criminal offenses reported in Carbondale for the period of January-August, 1977, has declined from the previous year.

An August report from Police Chief Ed Hogan to City Manager Carroll Fry states that the total number of reported crimes during the first eight months in 1977 was 1124, a decrease from the 1591 figure reported in the first eight months of 1976.

The report shows that total thefts declined from 1169 to 796; auto thefts fell from 42 to 27; burglary declined from 284 to 238; aggravated assault dropped from 69 to 37 and rapes decreased from nine to one.

The number of reported killings remained constant, with one killing in the first eight months of 1976 and one in the first eight months of 1977. The only increase from the previous year occurred in the area of robbery, which rose from 17 in 1976 to 22 in 1977.

Tom McNamara, assistant to Hogan, explained that one factor in the decrease was the weather. "We got lucky.

January and February were cold, which affected the crime rate," he said.

"When it's cold there's less movement, less opportunity for crime and he said, "fewer targets for crime."

The extreme heat in July and changes in patrol patterns were additional factors, he said.

"We do look for patterns, and patrols are sent accordingly," he said. "Also the weapon used, method of entry if any and what's stolen are considered."

McNamara was skeptical about crime waves. "There's no such thing as a crime wave, he said. "It's just something used to create a false image."

His remarks came one week after a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) report for 1976 showed an overall increase in local crimes from 1976.

Noting a difference in the internal state statutes as well as statutes from state to state, McNamara said "It's very hard to match the criminal categories perfectly."

McNamara questioned overreliance on statistics, noting that they don't always represent what they appear to. The Uniform Crime Reporting System

used by the FBI, he said, receives a wide range of statistics dealing with felonies and misdemeanors from the various states.

This is because the methods used by each state to differentiate between a felony and a misdemeanor and a felony may vary.

"In Oklahoma theft over \$25 is a felony, while here," he explained, "it has to be over \$150."

"People say 'this is it' (with their statistics) but it's not," he said. "There are unbelievable fluctuations in the categories."

Gus Bode



Gus says the difference in the city and FBI crime reports is that the cops want to keep people calm and the feds want to keep 'em scared.

Homecoming photos;

See Page 8

meeting that he was opposed to the idea of cash bonuses for coaches.

However, he voted in favor of the policy, and emphasized that because of Gale Sayers, athletics director is fiscal officer of the Men's Athletics Department he should be allowed to distribute alumni donations to the department as he sees fit.

O'Brien served as head football coach at SIU from 1952-55 and officiated major college football contests until being tapped by the National Football League (NFL) in 1967. Since then, football season finds O'Brien dividing time between teaching duties and professional football fields across the country as a game official. He has officiated at the NFL All-Star game, conference playoffs and the 1976 Super Bowl.

Chairman of the recreation department since 1970, O'Brien holds two master's degrees in recreation and guidance, two director degrees in physical education and recreation, and a doctorate in outdoor education from Indiana University.

Brandt says SIU has become 'people's University'

By Melissa Malkovich
Staff Writer

SIU is becoming "a quality comprehensive people's University," President Warren Brandt said in his state-of-the-University message Saturday at the Alumni Recognition Banquet.

Brandt told alumni about his administration's accomplishments in making SIU a "people's University."

One of the accomplishments has been an attempt to make the University responsive to the needs and concerns of students, he said.

"Students in any University are the focus. We are trying to cut the red tape down," Brandt said, adding that his administration is making some headway in this area.

He said students are "fun to deal with" because they "don't have our (the administration's) backs up against the wall all the time."

Brandt also spoke about the Health Service's preventive programs.

The preventive programs include human lifestyle, medical self-care, sexuality and crisis intervention.

These programs help prevent disease, and are proof that SIU is moving forward, Brandt said.

Brandt did not talk about the projected \$377,000 Health Service deficit.

Alternatives being studied for offsetting this deficit include either cutting or doing away with the preventive programs, Dennis Adamczyk, student president, said Monday.

Brandt said in a published report that he feels funding of the Health Service "is not something state tax dollars should be



Warren Brandt

used for."

Other programs Brandt talked about included:

Recreation Building

Brandt said the Recreation Building which he pointed out was paid by fees from many alumni, has been used by over 100,000 students since it opened in June. Use of the building "has just blown people's minds," Brandt said.

Medical School

SIU's Medical School, which was designed to be family practice oriented, has made "some tremendous strides," Brandt pointed out.

One stride was a book about the

school's M.D. program which outlined objectives for students in the program and for the program itself.

He said the book has received "tremendous reception around the country."

Law School

SIU is well on its way to having a fully accredited Law School since planning funds have been appropriated and the construction of the Law School building is one of SIU's priorities, Brandt said.

The poor facilities in Small Group Housing which presently house the Law School have kept the American Bar Association (ABA) from granting it full accreditation, Brandt stated.

"We need desperately a Law School facility to get accreditation," Brandt said.

Brandt did not mention that the Law School's provisional accreditation may be lost if the ABA accreditation committee finds that Brandt violated ABA promotion standards.

If the ABA accreditation committee finds the University violated the standards by refusing to grant promotion to four Law School faculty who had been recommended for promotion by senior Law School faculty members and Dean Hiram Lesar, provisional accreditation may be revoked.

The accreditation committee will consider SIU's case at its Nov. 11 meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

Alumni

Noting that participation in alumni programs had been a declining phenomenon in the past few years, Brandt said these programs are now moving forward.

"The giving of dollars (by alumni) has doubled over previous years," Brandt said, adding that increased donations insure increased University growth.

The community ambassador program, which attempts to identify alumni in a certain area, has helped this progress, Brandt suggested.

A student ambassador program, which will use students in high schools throughout the state to provide information about SIU, has also begun.

Eventually, the program will be expanded to include foreign countries, Brandt said. He mentioned that SIU has influence around the globe because of its alumni in foreign countries.

Athletics

"We had one whale of a year in athletics last year," Brandt said, pointing to the winning season of the football team, the basketball team's placement in the NCAA's top sixteen and the baseball team's third place finish in the College World Series.

Women's athletics also had a successful season, Brandt added.

The Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) was scheduled to protest at the luncheon to draw alumni attention to SIU's holding of stock in companies that do business in South Africa.

The South African government practices apartheid, a policy of racial separation.

The group met in the lobby of the Student Center but left when Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, told them they could not protest without a solicitor's permit.

News Roundup

Senators agree to end natural gas filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP)—Militant Senate opponents of deregulating natural gas prices announced they will end a filibuster and allow the Senate to vote on the issue. The decision will allow a conclusive vote on whether federal controls should be lifted from the price of newly discovered natural gas. On the 13th day of the deadlock, Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said they were giving up because of Carter administration cooperation in an attempt to halt the filibuster. The administration had joined in attempts to stop it on grounds that the stalemate would jeopardize the rest of Carter's energy program.

Icebergs discussed as possible reservoirs

AMFIS, Iowa (AP)—Scientists from around the world, admitting the idea may sound odd, began seriously discussing the feasibility of using icebergs as free-floating reservoirs for drier countries. Dr. Peter Schwerdtfeger, a meteorologist from Flinders University in Australia said it would be cheaper to melt icebergs to meet water shortages than to recycle waste water or use desalinization. It was noted that 99 per cent of the world's water is salty and two-thirds of the remaining 1 per cent fresh water is locked in ice. The question was raised whether people will pay for iceberg water. But as water in Tokyo has been recycled 17 1/2 times and in Paris 3 1/2 times some think they will.

Conference convenes to review Helsinki pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The U.S. and the Soviet Union sat down with 33 other nations to review the 1975 Helsinki accords. The two superpowers seem anxious to avoid a clash over human rights, but Russian dissidents are pressing the issue. The conference was convened to check how the signatory nations have complied with the Helsinki agreement on European security and cooperation. The accords recognized post World War II boundaries in Europe, thus tacitly accepting Soviet influence in the East. In exchange, Western countries obtained provisions they view as promises of greater civil liberties in the East bloc. The meeting is opening amid improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

Bangladesh uprising kills 86 soldiers

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)—At least 86 members of the Bangladesh armed forces were killed during Sunday's abortive uprising, informed sources said. The president and chief martial law administrator, Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, was apparently a target of the pre-dawn uprising but was never in danger during the 2 1/2 hours of sporadic automatic weapons fire in three parts of Dacca. Another target was Air Vice Marshal A.G. Mahmud, chief negotiator of the hijacked Japan Air Lines jetliner at Dacca Airport. Rahman assured the 80 million Bangladesh people that army forces loyal to his 23-month-old martial law government were in complete control of the country.

Officials arrest Gandhi for abuse of position

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Seven months after her iron grip on India was broken in a stunning election defeat, Indira Gandhi was arrested and charged with abusing her position as prime minister. Officials reported she was accused in one case of "illegally conniving" with others and pressuring two companies to obtain 104 jeeps for election work in several election districts including her own. The second charge alleged Mrs. Gandhi misused her position by swindling a \$13.4 million government oil drilling contract to a French firm, despite a lower bid by a competitor. Mrs. Gandhi issued a statement charging that the "arrest is a political one."

Li'l Abner and company end 43 years of comic strip reign

NEW YORK (AP)—Li'l Abner, the fictional 19-year-old yokel who survived seven presidents and grew to become an American institution, will disappear from the comic strips next month. His creator Al Capp is retiring at the age of 68.

The painfully shy and impoverished hillbilly, who lived in Dogpatch, U.S.A., will make his final appearance on Nov. 13. Leaving with him are Daisy Mae, his ever-pursuing girlfriend and latter-day wife, and Mammy and Pappy Yokum.

They were but a few of the characters that Capp described in the syndicated comic strip, born of the Depression, in August 1934. At its height, the strip was syndicated in 900 newspapers around the world. It is now carried by about 400 newspapers.

A comic strip that could be read for humor alone, "Li'l Abner" was recognized by most critics as a satire of contemporary life.

Early readers, fresh from the worst days of the Depression, delighted at Capp's portraits of down-to-earth hicks who prevail over abject poverty.

They could scorn J. Fatback Roaringham, the porcine stereotypical rich man; laugh at General Bullmoose, the muscled and mustachioed prototype of a big business shark; mock Lena the Hyena, archtypical ugly women, and delight in "schmoos," the little animals that would drop dead with pleasure to satisfy someone's hunger.

"Dogpatch U.S.A.," said one person associated with the strip, "was a yokel's paradise where everyone loafs and eats turnips and pork chops until they are jolted out of it by some disaster which they bring about by their own innocence or avarice."

It was a liberal-leaning strip born in an era when masses went jobless and

hungry. But as the times changed and America's place in the world and economic strength grew, Capp too changed.

In his latter years, he has been known increasingly for his conservative writings and politics. He authored a column and lectured extensively on college campuses, denouncing left-wing student groups. In his comic strip, he portrayed them as Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything — SWINE.

Born Alfred Gerald Caplin in New Haven, Conn. in 1909, Capp was drawn to cartooning by his father, who used to draw comic strips for his family's amusement using his children as subjects.

In 1927, he landed a job with The Associated Press and penned a strip called "Colonel Gilfeather." He left that about five years later, and was credited, as a ghost-writer, for making Ham Fisher's "Joe Palooka," comic strip character, the tremendous success it was in 1933 and 1934.

Council approves rezoning of land

A request by Carbondale developer Gordon Parrish to rezone a 28-acre plot of agricultural land into a planned business area was approved by the Carbondale City Council Monday night, more than one year after the request was originally made.

The request, which was tabled at the Sept. 19 council meeting, passed Monday by a vote of 3-1, with one abstention.

The land affected by the rezoning will include Parrish property bordered on the south by Illinois 13 and on the west by New Era Road.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday during University semesters. Wednesday during University vacation periods, with the exception of a two-week break toward the end of the calendar year and legal holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Joseph M. Webb, Faculty Officer
Subscription rates: \$12 per year (or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.
Editor-in-Chief: Steve Lambert; Associate Editor: Sue Greene; Editorial Page Editor: Pam Bailey; Assistant Editorial Page Editor: Linda Thompson; Day News Editors: Dave Parks and Pete Retzbach; Night News Editor: Ron Koshier; Entertainment Editor: Kathy Flanagan; Sports Editor: Jim Mosher; Photography Editor: Marc Gelsosini; Proof Readers: Pat Karlek and George Sloan.

Tenant Union says dorm has 'cleaned up its act'

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Wilson Hall has cleaned up its act and is improving living conditions, a Student Tenant Union official, said Monday.

Rick Perry, acting tenant union coordinator, said the environmental conditions of Wilson Hall have improved considerably. He added, however, that more improvements could be made at the off-campus dorm.

"I've been over there and the place is a lot cleaner now," Perry said, adding that the bathrooms are clean and in good shape.

Perry also said students rights are now being observed by Wilson Hall. "Disregard for students' rights and those kinds of things are stopping now," Perry said. "We've received no complaints about Wilson Hall recently."

In an Aug. 30 letter to University Housing Director Sam Rinella, Dennis Adamczyk, student body president, had claimed that Wilson Hall showed "callous disregard" for student problems and asked SIU to revoke Wilson Hall's University approved living center status.

Adamczyk's letter also charged that Wilson Hall's "cleaning and maintenance" were "inadequate."

C. Thomas Busch, assistant to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Monday that SIU will make no decision on whether to revoke Wilson Hall's off-campus approval status until January.

"No one is in danger of losing their approval status right this minute. Wilson Hall is on a probationary ap-

proval status at this time and we won't revoke their status this semester," said Busch.

Adamczyk said Monday that his position on Wilson Hall was unchanged, in spite of reported improvements in the dorm.

"I think this matter is of continuing concern. Whether they (Wilson Hall) are going to maintain these improved standards is what is important," Adamczyk said.

Adamczyk said he still wants SIU to revoke Wilson Hall's off-campus approval status because of the dorm's continuing history of problems, not just for its recent woes.

Wilson Hall management officials were not available for comment Monday.

In addition, Adamczyk said he wants SIU to stop its practice of approving off-campus living centers for sophomore housing. In his Aug. 30 letter, Adamczyk stated that this University Housing policy should be terminated.

Sam Dunning, student body vice president, said he, Busch, Perry, Rinella and other SIU officials met with off-campus landlords Friday to discuss various housing matters and problems.

Dunning said the meeting was designed to improve communications between the University, off-campus landlords and the students. However, Dunning said the Wilson Hall was not discussed at length, because everyone at the meeting was in general agreement that the dorm's conditions were improving.



Ridin' high

Mary King (right), a senior in public relations, and Jeff Lewis (left), a senior in political science, shared a seat in Saturday's Homecoming parade on Illinois Avenue. The two students were this year's Homecoming Belle and Beau.

Abel resigns Arena position to manage convention center

By Kathy Flanigan
Entertainment Editor

Jim Abel, acting manager of the SIU Arena, announced his resignation Monday, just 15 months after taking the job.

Abel, who became acting manager after former Arena Manager Dean Justice resigned in July, 1976, said he will leave the University on Oct. 14. He said he will assume the position of manager of a convention center in Kansas City, Mo.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, declined to comment when a new manager will be named. "I received his resignation this morning," Dougherty said Monday. "I expect we will need to re-open the search."

Abel was a candidate in the year-long search for a permanent manager and

was recently offered the position. He decided to take the Kansas City offer because "career-wise this is a step up." Abel called the new position an "advancement for me in the arena-management field."

"I'm not the happiest here," Abel said. "I really don't want to get into any of it. I would just rather leave, go someplace and start over."

"The convention center is one of the top 15 convention centers and trade show spaces in the United States," Abel said.

"I'm very impressed with the way they've handled things."

Abel said that the Kansas City center approached him about the position about two months ago when he wasn't sure about his position with the University.

Dougherty said that he was aware of Abel's indecision with the job for about "three or four weeks."

Former Herrin city officials claim innocence in extortion

BENTON (AP)—Three former city officials from Herrin accused of extortion in office told a federal judge that they are innocent.

U.S. District Judge Henry S. Wise said he would schedule a trial date later for former Mayor John McVey, former Police Chief William Humphrey and former Alderman Thomas Shoemaker.

A fourth man indicted by a federal grand jury Sept. 22, former Water Superintendent Basil Russell, was ill and unable to attend the arraignment with the other three, his attorney said.

Russell collapsed at the Williamson County Jail on Sept. 23 soon after he was arrested. His attorney said he may have had a heart attack.

The judge postponed Russell's arraignment until he can appear in court.

The four men are accused of violating the Hobbs Act, a federal law involving the interference with interstate commerce by obtaining property "under the color of official right" and the abuse of public office.

McVey, 60, was indicted for allegedly

receiving \$500 from Southern Illinois Cable TV, Inc., in June, 1976, in exchange for a rate increase. The increase was approved that month by the Herrin City Council.

He is also accused of offering an alderman \$100 to vote in favor of the increase. The alderman involved was not named in the indictment.

McVey, Shoemaker and Humphrey are accused of conspiring to violate the law by extorting money from various businesses and persons in Herrin.

Humphrey, 54, was indicted on four other counts accusing him of extorting a total of \$18,000 from persons in Herrin.

The single count against Shoemaker, 51, accuses him of receiving \$1,500 in cash from representatives of the cable television company in 1972 while he was a member of the City Council.

According to the indictment, Shoemaker allegedly took the money in exchange for voting in favor of an ordinance extending the cable firm's franchise in the city.

Russell was charged with two counts of extortion and one of perjury.

Fire fighting isn't easy when there's no fire to fight

By Andria Straumann
Staff Writer

Someone in a campus dormitory pulls a fire alarm.

The Carbondale Fire Department dispatches a crew of fire fighters from Station 2, located at 300 S. Oakland Ave. The fire fighters rush to the dormitory where they find no fire, no smoke, nothing.

Another false alarm. Twenty minutes have passed.

A couple of years ago, says Assistant Fire Chief Everett Rushing, such an incident happened at Neely Hall. No fire. Just a false alarm.

Meanwhile a house was burning in Northeast Carbondale.

"There were three children involved and they lost all their clothes," says Rushing. Fortunately, nobody was injured.

But the false alarm at Neely Hall had required that one of the trucks being used to fight the blaze be pulled away to answer the call.

The Carbondale Fire Department has to deal with many false alarms every year.

Rushing says that although false alarms are turned in all over Carbondale, the greatest problem is with the dormitories, especially Brush Towers.

From May 1, 1976 to April 30 of this year, says Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, 621 calls were received by the fire department. Of these over a third, 236, were false alarms.

Some of the false alarms can be discounted as having been caused by some sort of mechanical failure, such as the spiders who have activated alarms in the Communications Building. Others are caused by someone pulling the alarm for a prank.

Transmitting a false alarm, says John Clemmons, an assistant state's attorney for Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro, is a felony which

can put an offender away in a state penitentiary from one to three years, or get him a fine of up to \$10,000, or both.

Ray Schlager, a University Safety officer, says a false alarm is "any alarm in which there is not reasonable possibility of danger."

Schlager says the dangerous thing about false alarms is that it is like "the boy who cried wolf." The more people experience false alarms the less concerned they are when they hear an alarm.

A false alarm is not the only problem with which fire fighters have to contend.

Trash chute fires, 13 of them since school started in late August, have been plaguing dormitories in east campus.

The fires occur when someone throws some burning object down the chute.

"That's arson," says Rushing.

Rushing says there is no way to figure the cost of sending out a crew of fire fighters to a false alarm.

He says the main thing the fire department worries about is that every time an alarm is received \$200,000 worth of equipment and seven men have to be put out on the street.

How do fire and safety people stop false alarms and trash chute fires?

"We spent several thousand dollars installing glass covers on the alarms," says Schlager. Also the trash chutes have been monitored and have been locked.

"There's very little we can do," he says. "There's a code of ethics among students of 'I'm not a snitch.'"

Schlager says the only way to resolve the problem is through peer group pressure among students.

Rushing agrees, saying, "The people who are going to have to put a stop to it are the people who live there."

Commentary

Impending strike will benefit more than custodians

When an individual finds something wrong it is difficult for that one person to make enough noise to be heard. So what's the solution? He can just forget about the problem and go along with the status quo—or he can organize a group of people with similar views to have a greater impact.

The recent debate on whether University teachers should or should not honor picket lines if University custodians strike is a case in point.

Unless University officials meet union demands the custodians will strike Oct. 6. Some teachers say they will honor the picket lines. The custodians are demanding an 11 per cent pay hike, which would place them on the same pay scale as custodians at SIU-E.

By joining striking custodians, teachers will make it clear to the administration, once and for all, that they are opposed to salary scale differences between the two campuses.

Salary scale differences are not limited just to the custodial staff. Student workers at SIU-C are paid 15 cents an hour less than student workers at SIU-E.

There is also a discrepancy in tuition between the two campuses. While it is true SIU-C and SIU-E are two separate campuses, they are linked by the same governing board. One campus should not get preferential treatment over the other.

Some students have voiced concern over teachers honoring the picket lines. Having paid their tuition, they expect teachers to be in classes. Those students should realize that salary differences which discriminate between the two campuses affect students too.

By joining forces, custodians and teachers will present an organized front. That's the kind of clout University officials will be forced to listen to.

Tony Davies
Student Writer



Research requirements ensure better teaching

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Research requirements for the achievement of tenure are being questioned by students and teachers alike since the journalism department and other campus departments have lost faculty members who lacked published research.

Although there is room for compromise on both sides, it must be realized that research serves a more vital purpose in the academic world than just to add to the glory of SIU's ivory towers.

The two most important reasons given by James Tweedy, assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, for requiring scholarly work are that research keeps a teacher's knowledge current and that research has a positive influence on the teachers and through them, a positive effect on their students.

In both cases, the student stands to gain from the fact that their teachers are involved in research.

Students gain from research requirements for teachers because it forces teachers to keep abreast of new developments in their disciplines. Many students have had a class where the teacher seemed to be using notes from 10 years ago. Not only can this be boring but it can be harmful to the student. Instead of learning about the newest developments in the field, the student learns only what was known 10 years ago. The student is cheated.

Students also gain from being taught by a professor who has been personally involved in an area of expertise. When a professor works on a project—spending many hours on research and thought—the teacher is naturally more involved with the topic than if he has only read about it in a book. Students can tell when their professors are interested and involved in a subject. That interest makes the class more exciting for the student and the new expertise the professor has gained through research makes the class more profitable for the student.

These two reasons are the basis for requiring that

Be it rain, sleet, snow or hail, nothing stops the U.S. Mail—especially when it comes to grabbing all the money "can to support its own overburdened postal service."

If the Post Office has its way, intercampus correspondence from student organizations which is now carried free by the Campus Mail Service will have to be accompanied by sufficient postage.

However, these student organizations (and other groups that now use campus mail but are not directly operated by the University) may get a reprieve if an ongoing Postal Service study reveals that similar free mailing privileges are being used by organizations at other universities nationwide and is thus an uncontrollable situation.

If the Post Office is not forced to drop its proposal, dozens of groups which now use the free mail service to send newsletters, bulletins, schedules and other correspondence to members, faculty advisors and fiscal officers will find themselves in serious financial difficulties.

What the postal service is really asking is that it be paid for the delivery of mail which it never even handles. Such mail, which may be sent by student activity organizations, fraternities, sororities, honorary and professional societies, and faculty and staff organizations, is handled solely by the Campus Mail Service.

The Campus Mail Service receives no funding from the Postal Service for the services it performs, according to Robert Dees, director of the University's post office. And campus postal workers are not paid by the U.S. Postal Service but by the University, Dees said.

Thus, if anyone has the right to charge for intercampus mail, it is the University mail service, not

the U.S. Post Office.

The Postal Service is trying to get a piece of this action via federal regulations that allow them a "monopoly" on letter carrying. Monopoly, which has become a dirty word among other fields of American business, seems to be a way of life at the U.S. Post Office.

The Campus Mail Service gets away with free delivery due to an "exception" to this monopoly known as the "letters to carrier" clause, which permits official mail from university departments and faculty to be carried without U.S. postage.

The Postal Service claims that mail from these student groups and other organizations not directly operated by SIU is not included in this clause and therefore requires proper postage.

SIU won't be the only university affected by the outcome of this debate. A similar controversy is occurring at the University of Illinois. And since the Postal Service study is being conducted nationwide, it appears that all universities in the country which perform their own postal duties will be affected.

Hopefully, the survey will reveal that the same free mailing privileges practiced here and at the University of Illinois are also being practiced everywhere else. If this turns out to be the case, the Postal Service has promised to "reconsider" what mail is included in the letters to carrier clause.

Federal regulations or not, it seems silly to suggest that the U.S. Post Office receive payment for mail which is actually handled by a division of this University. When it comes to intercampus mail, if the Postal Service doesn't play the game, it shouldn't make the rules.

—Steve Kropia
Staff Writer

scholarly research be done by all teachers who wish to be promoted and given tenure.

Under the current guidelines for promotion and tenure, the evaluation of evidence of a faculty member's performance in relation to established university criteria is the most important consideration in awarding a teacher tenure. Teaching, scholarship and professional service are the three criteria used for evaluation.

Publishing research in journals, presenting papers at symposiums and writing books are some of the traditional methods of documenting research performance. Tweedy added that the kinds of research that are acceptable may be more specifically defined within each separate discipline.

The real problem lies not in the fact that research is

Commentary

required. It should be. The real problem lies in the fact that these general guidelines are not tailored to each discipline.

Tweedy said the promotion and tenure guidelines were purposely written in a general manner to allow each department the option of deciding what it feels should be defined as acceptable research.

In cases where teachers have been denied tenure and relieved of their jobs because of a lack of research, the problem can be attributed to the failure of the departments to take the general guidelines one step further. Each discipline has the option to tailor research guidelines and define the requirements to suit their own departments.

If departments do not take advantage of this opportunity and if they lose good teachers because the general guidelines don't quite fit their department, they have no one to blame but themselves.

Joseph Webb, acting director of the School of Journalism, said that the journalism department has been guilty of not drawing the promotion and tenure guidelines to fit the kinds of research its faculty is involved in.

"We've not made a case for an alternative restructuring of the guidelines," Webb said, explaining why the department has lost some good teachers in recent years.

But a change is in the offing for the journalism department. A new proposal for the evaluation of professionally-oriented publications is being prepared now by some members of the School of Journalism, Harry Stonecipher, associate professor in journalism, said.

New kinds of research, such as publications in newspapers and communications in the electronic media, would be added to the traditional journals and periodicals regarded as acceptable publications.

This still leaves the problem of the teacher who is so loaded down with teaching and service responsibilities that he has no time for research.

Sabbatical leaves and off-campus duties/assignments are available to relieve teachers of their responsibilities and enable them to devote undivided attention to research for a specified amount of time, Tweedy said. These leaves are available under the present guidelines.

Although the overall reputation of the institution gains when a professor receives national or international recognition for research, this is actually a minor reason for asking that each teacher do research. It is imperative if we are to maintain a high quality of education.

Viewpoint

Tenure review is fair, consistent

By Elizabeth Eames
Professor, Philosophy

In the course of a Faculty Senate discussion of the tenure document Sept. 20 there were some faculty comments which seemed to express criticism of the review of tenure and promotion at the vice presidential level. In the September newsletter of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) there was strong criticism of Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, which alleged "chaos" and "arbitrariness" in the review process. Appellants to the Board of Trustees made similar charges.

It seems to me that it is time for the faculty to ask: Are review procedures above the departmental or college level to be rejected whatever form they take? Is there evidence that the reviews which have been conducted are unfair? Are there some procedures or guidelines which would obviate such criticisms, and, if so, what?

In the past, fluctuating and ineffective reviews on the vice presidential level left major discrepancies in the standards for tenure and promotion from one part of the University to another. What would earn a full professorship in one school would scarcely qualify one for an associate professorship in another. Also, in the past, the prejudices of chairpersons or committees excluded some qualified persons from tenure and promotion. One of the functions of the vice president for academic affairs is to review recommendations from different units so that such discrepancies and injustices shall be minimized. I believe Horton's rigorous reviews and his direction that individuals can forward dossiers to him even if they have been rejected on lower levels have served to accomplish this.

Naturally, such procedures will overturn some decisions and become the occasion of resentment and criticism. Without a knowledge of the circumstances of individual cases it would be impossible to judge individual decisions made by Horton. It is noteworthy that no account of such cases, or justifications for the charges against him, have been given, to my knowledge. I am familiar with one case apparently alluded to in the CFUT Newsletter, and in that case the faculty grievance committee upheld Horton's decision against the unit and college recommendation.

In his account of his own procedure Horton said that if he perceives a discrepancy between the dossier and the recommendation he discusses the case with the dean and gives the college the opportunity to produce evidence supporting the original recommendation. If no further evidence or justification for the college and unit decision is forthcoming he makes the decision which the dossier justifies, and provides an explanation to the unit and college.

The persons affected by the decision have an opportunity to appeal to the president or the Judicial Review Board and thus to have the decision reviewed by a faculty group. In only one of these cases has Horton's decision been overturned.

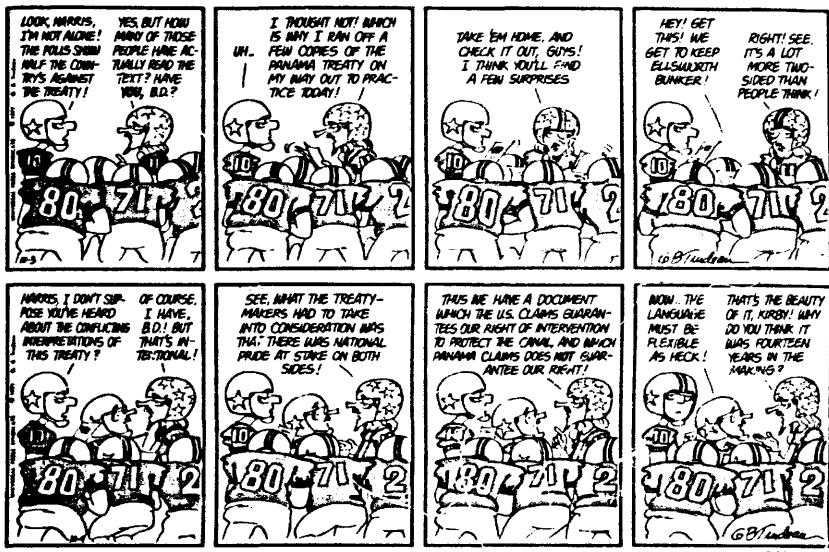
It seems to me that the review is appropriate, the procedures adequate, and the charge of chaotic or arbitrary decisions unfounded so far as available evidence has shown. We may disagree with some decisions made by Horton, but I think we should recognize his attempt to be even-handed and consistent. If we are challenging vice presidential reviews or conduct, it is up to us to propose a substitute.

We want letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verifications of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Letters

Teach public correct way to fire and keep weapons

There have always been those who feel that the private citizen has no business with weapons. These people believe that citizens should submit to violence if the police are not at hand. Certainly it would be suicidal to defend yourself against a man with a gun if you were armed with nothing but bare hands, but if you were also armed your chances of success would only be determined by how good you were with the weapon.

This is my opinion: Teach the public the correct manner in which to keep and fire a weapon. The most dangerous person is the one who does not know how to handle a gun safely—the person who buys a cheap gun to protect his house and family and leaves it laying around the house for his child to play with. Don't restrict everyone's right to own a weapon because a few are fools. Many people drive poorly but that's no reason to ban cars. Guns don't kill people; people kill people. A gun left alone won't hurt anyone.

Guns are used by criminals who are criminals because they break the law. What effect will an anti-

gun law have on a man who lives by breaking the law? The guns in the hands of criminals certainly aren't going to be registered to them. So how would you remove these guns? The only guns that would be removed would be those of law-abiding citizens who registered their guns as instructed.

Suppose Mr. Claypool's proposal is taken seriously, and all the guns are removed. The black market in guns would be tremendous. Machine guns and explosives are illegal now but terrorists seem to be able to get an unlimited supply. Alcohol was prohibited in the 1920s but people still drank.

Finally, the U.S. Constitution says that the people not the state or the county, have the right to keep any bear arms and this right shall not be infringed. Any infringement on that right would be a very dangerous example. Given the right to restrict weapons, where would the government stop?

Kim Carter
Du Quoin

Intelligent use of firearms should be encouraged

This is in reply to commentary by Forrest Claypool in the Sept. 29 Daily Egyptian.

The rise in murders is blamed on the handgun. Thus, recent legislation has been designed to require registration of all firearms. Anti-gun groups cry for a ban on private possession of handguns. Will such a ban prevent criminals from obtaining weapons? Possession of drugs is illegal. Possession of heavy explosives and automatic weapons is illegal. But, terrorists and organized criminals obtain what they want through their own channels. New York's Sullivan Law has not halted the smuggling of stolen and cheap handguns into that state.

Anti-gun groups propound myths when they claim that new legislation will stop criminals. Ted Kennedy and his anti-gun followers believed Question Five on the November 3, 1976, ballot in Massachusetts would pass and become a mandate for a national ban on handguns. The vote was two to one against a ban. (Obviously, the people of Massachusetts want to keep

their handguns.

Pro-gun groups, the National Rifle Association included, propose stiffer penalties for anyone committing a crime with a firearm. It is also a misconception that gun lobbies prevent implementation of federal gun control laws. Law-abiding gun owners did not lobby against the Federal Firearms Act, which prohibited a wide range of activities relating to the sale of firearms.

Criminals respond to demand for cheap guns by smuggling illegal and stolen firearms and ammunition. The government should enforce existent legislation and attempt to control criminal activities before imposing restrictions on law-abiding citizens. There is no evidence that gun control is a deterrent. National and personal defense-related use and in intelligent recreational use of firearms should be encouraged, not restricted.

Rory Stadt
Freshman Accounting

Meaning of Second Amendment is not closed issue

Regarding your gun control editorial Sept. 29, let me begin by pointing out that the interpretation on the Second Amendment is not a closed issue and that the Supreme Court has never ruled that the Second Amendment has nothing whatsoever to do with individual ownership of firearms.

The pro-gun control interpretation of the Second Amendment has traditionally hinged upon the word "militia." Yet in *United States vs. Cruikshank* (1876) and *Presser vs. Illinois* (1886), the two other most quoted cases, the Supreme Court held that "the right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed by Congress." The United States code states that "The militia of the United States consists of all able-bodied males at least 17 years of age and ... under 45 years of age..."

The possibility of a burglar encountering armed opposition has surely accounted for preventing thefts—even if there is no possibility of counting exactly how many potential crimes have failed to materialize due to the known presence of armed property owners.

Accidents with firearms do occur, but are overwhelmingly the result of human error—just as automobile and airplane accidents are rarely the fault of the machinery. Guns are, after all, inanimate objects.

The problem of resistance to a military or communist takeover was raised. As an active participant in guerrilla campaigns in Burma, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and the Philippines, I can state with some authority that one of the most significant factors in the success of some of these campaigns and the failure of the others was directly tied to the ability of the native population to resist terrorism by force—that is, with privately owned firearms. The Philippine campaign in 1971 is the best example. In the United States the midnight raids on blacks in the South ended as the blacks were finally allowed to possess firearms.

As long as we are separating myth from fact, let's get the facts straight. It is not difficult for an informed person to see who actually perpetuates the myths and blatantly distorts the facts.

Mark Burpo
Graduate, History

Memphis Nighthawks bring jazz

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

Perhaps the easiest music to enjoy is Dixieland jazz. Conjuring images of speakeasys and flappers, it is a music of natural vigor and vitality, and which seems to go in several directions at once only to come out a joyously blurring whole.

The Memphis Nighthawks, from Champaign, who played at the Big Muddy Room, are a modern reincarnation of this positive music, a young band reviving the roots of jazz in probably its most accessible style.

The Nighthawks proved to be disciplined and tight, their solos tastefully restrained and kept within the context of the music to enhance the overall sound.

The Nighthawks are Ron Dewar (clarinet, soprano and C-melody saxes), Steve Jensen (trumpet), Joel Helleny (trombone), Dave Feinman (bass sax), Mike Miller (banjo) and Bob Kornacker (drums).

With Dewar providing some in-

spired moments, the group played much of the material from their Delmark album "Jazz Lips," and they describe their music as "hot skiffle."

Dewar is the most distinguished performer, having been the featured soloist for the University of Illinois Jazz Band from 1964-69. He has performed with Sarah Vaughn, Elvis Presley and Nancy Wilson. Dewar, well trained and capable in all jazz forms, chose to reactivate a

A Review

following for old jazz.

The Nighthawks' music builds up anticipation naturally, with each song beginning on a theme supplied by one performer. Jensen and Dewar played the most distinctive themes, followed by the steady addition of each musician until the song reached a frenzied peak of improvised solos.

Dewar is a truly gifted performer, amazing in the speed and clarity

with which he plays, but more so for his instinctive knack for feeling just the right pause during a solo or just the right note to bend around another player's solo.

Most important to the Nighthawks' unique sound is that they are a young band playing an old form of jazz and they bring more of an exploratory approach and enthusiasm to the music of Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong than traditional players ever did.

The Nighthawks' ability to play long, skillful solos, especially on the C-melody sax and bass sax, within the context of Dixieland jazz, in a way puts them in front as avant-garde artists. They extend the traditional idea of Dixieland into a completely modern style.

Having the advantage of looking back on 50 years of jazz and its development, a vantage point that Jelly Roll Morton never had, the Nighthawks are in position to improve traditional compositions and are more willing to take chances during a solo. This results in the

audience's having the physical sensation of Dixieland with the imaginative satisfaction of an improvised solo.

This combination is the basis for their "hot skiffle" music and the reason why the Nighthawks are worth listening to even when Morton and Armstrong records are still around.

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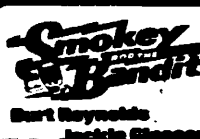
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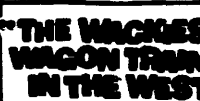
PG 1 5:30-7:30



PG 2 6:00-8:00



PG 3 Richard Pryor
He drove 'em wild!
5:30-7:30



PG 4 Starring Bob Denver
Forrest Tucker
6:15-8:00

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Miller's music sounds good while Rosewood's doesn't

By Kenneth Kuehl
Student Writer

The acoustic sounds of Ellen Miller and the Rosewood Band were featured as part of the Student Center's Homecoming activities Saturday night.

in time, not playing notes.

The Renaissance Room was lit with candles providing the perfect atmosphere for Miller. However, the Rosewood Band would more likely play at a square dance than in a candlelit coffeehouse.

The three musicians of Rosewood each sang and played guitar, one played fiddle, and another played mandolin. They played many instrumental, some from the Catskill Mountains, some from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. They also used Steve Goodman songs for much of their material.

Unfortunately collectively the group could not stay together. They began to sound like three soloists playing at the same time making the music lack a discernable beat.

A Review

The performance began with Ellen Miller at 8 p.m. in the Renaissance Room. Miller played 6- and 12-string acoustic guitars and harmonica. She sang original as well as songs by Joni Mitchell, Buffy Sainte-Marie and the Beatles.

Miller's 12-string guitar playing was particularly good, but she seemed to be strumming the 6-string

Special

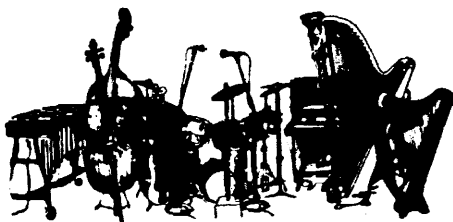


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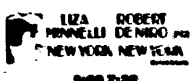
2 P.M. Show/57.25



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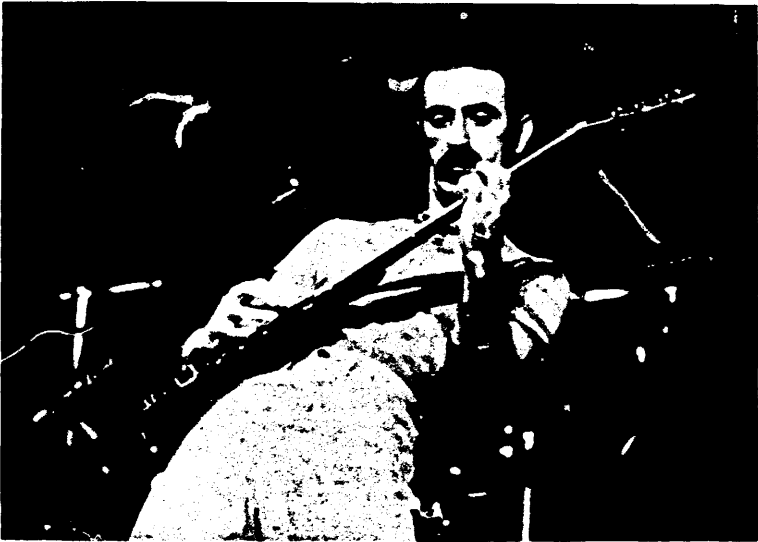
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Frank Zappa

Marc Calessini

Zappa razzes college at concert

By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

Frank Zappa really didn't know what Homecoming was before coming to Carbondale Saturday. Explaining he wasn't a "college kind of person," Zappa asked a group of student interviewers at the Marion Holiday Inn Saturday afternoon what it meant. Several half-sentence descriptions later, he seemed to catch on.

"Wild college thrills...eh?" Zappa said, "well we'll rise to the occasion. How about cheerleaders? You got any cheerleaders who wanna be whipped onstage tonight?"

When Zappa appeared in the Arena that night, his caustic attitude toward college and Homecoming were intact. During a concert which concentrated mostly on new material from his new album, "Lather," (pronounced "leather") and as-yet-unrecorded compositions, Zappa took every opportunity to work little ironic twists which poked fun at things collegiate into his stage patter.

Zappa's new band is bigger by three persons than the quartet he toured with last time around, but he is still following his tendency toward longer lead guitar solos. One of the few great rock guitar virtuosos, his playing was inventive and varied, each lead part having a unique sound of its own. Zappa's accentuation of his lead-playing during the concert didn't by any means put his band in the shadows. At one point, he even played an un-

precedented double-lead with second-chair guitarist Adrian Belew, an act of democracy which verifies Zappa's respect for the musicianship displayed by his new band members.

The band, now sporting the talents of keyboard players Peter Wolf and Tommy Mars as well as those of percussionist Ed Mann, met the challenge of Zappa's complex time changes and varied tonal shading. Their incredibly tight, well-balanced handling of even the fastest Zappa-esque "thirteen notes-clustered-over-a-half-beat" riff with clean precision reflected the three-

month rehearsal period the band went through before going on the road last month.

They can sin, too, in the tradition of some of Zappa's finest bands. Drummer Terry Bozzio provided the resident high weird-sounding vocals that Napoleon Murphy Brock once brought to Zappa's band. At another point, during a new song about incompetence, almost the whole band joined in to sing a multi-part harmony reminiscent of the early Mothers of Invention, a style later carried on when Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan were the vocalists.

The concert had its "show" moments, too, especially during "Up Jumped the Devil," when Zappa sold the devil (Bozzio) his soul for "titties and beer and a room full of talking miniature police cars."

During the first encore, "Dynamo Hum," Zappa broke from his usually subdued stage presence, leading the audience in hand-clapping, and jovially acknowledging the stage-rushers with a series of "hey-hey-heys." He seemed to still be tuned into the fun side of the "rock and roll muse" during the second encore, "Capriello Brillo," waving his arms as he played. Before Zappa left the stage he told the audience to "go out and celebrate your Homecoming." Most of us just had to thank him.

A Review

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Marc Galeasani

Jan Stiritz and John Mednanski, two of SIU's cheerleading squad, helped make homecoming a success as the Salukis beat Lamar 9-5.



Marc Galeasani

Frank Zappa, who thrilled a packed house at the Arena Saturday night with his unusual style of

music and wild antics, was only one of many activities for students this weekend.

'Southern Comfort' provides weekend of SIU celebration

When those alumni who returned to SIU Homecoming '77 stepped on campus they suddenly remembered what "Southern Comfort" is all about, as they enjoyed a weekend of celebration with the SIU student body, faculty and administration.

Beginning as early as Friday afternoon, festivities included just

about any merry-making activity that folks could fit into an already crowded activities schedule.

A bonfire and pep rally Friday night in the Arena parking lot warmed up the spirit for a parade and the SIU-Lamar football game on Saturday.

The Salukis claimed a 9-5 victory over Lamar in a close, evenly-

matched game before a crowd of 13,723. The victory celebration carried over into the night as Frank Zappa entertained a concert crowd in the Arena.

For the alumni who returned, and for the SIU student body, "Southern Comfort" was a weekend of that and more.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity sponsored a homecoming bonfire Friday night at the Arena parking lot. The crowd was big as people got psyched for the game and the weekend.



Mike Gibbons

Student program gets air time

"Dead Heat," a television mystery program written, produced and directed by theater students in an eight-week workshop this summer, will air Thursday at 10:30 p.m. on WSIU television, Channel 8.

The show was written by Tom Hishak and Charles Pascoe, graduate students in theater, and was filmed in black and white, in order to give the "feel" of 1940's

detective thrillers.

The story revolves around a packet of letters and the lives of the people who want the letters. Both riches and ruin lie in the content of the secret letters.

Theater students Tommy Thavio, Mel Snedden and Jan O'Connor directed the show produced by Tom Hebel, a graduate student in the public visual communication

program.

According to the theater Department, workshops dealing with the production end of television drama are not offered anywhere else in the country.

Two theater instructors, David Terwische and John Cannon, taught the workshop and also performed two small roles in the play.

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Bill Mellburg

Ernie Branson

Impressionist fools most the people

Michael Gumsaulis
Staff Writer

Few schools could arrange to have Presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon entertain at their homecoming festivities. So SIU, instead, booked Bill Mellburg, an impressionist whose voice and gesticulations are identical to those of the presidents.

A stand-up comedian, Mellburg does impressions of political figures so accurate that he once fooled a White House switchboard operator. Disguising his voice to sound like that of Illinois Senator Charles Percy, Mellburg, then a marketing major at the University of Illinois, called the White House late one night and asked to speak with President Nixon. The White House operator, thinking she was talking to Illinois' Senior Senator, told Mellburg that the president had retired for the evening but would return his call in the morning.

"I imagine Senator Percy was very surprised when he answered his telephone the next day," said Mellburg, fashing the smile he uses when imitating Jimmy Carter.

Originally from Park Ridge, Mellburg joined talents with hometown friend Dick Eastman, whose hand played between Mellburg's two half-hour per-

formances and also accompanied Mellburg during his imitation of singer Johnny Cash.

A Review

Mellburg says, "Right now, Jimmy Carter is very popular. But Nixon is a classic comic figure. Like Chaplin, he tries to do good but only gets into worse trouble." Even though he pokes fun at Nixon throughout the evening, Mellburg

has sympathy for the former president. His repertoire of impressions reads like a combined version of a Hollywood-Washington, D.C., "Who's Who," from President Kennedy to John Wayne to Adlai Stevenson to Truman Capote. Mellburg can even imitate a woman's voice—Julia Child, the famous chef of television.

Mellburg has a Midwestern accent, pointed features and a smile that is a cross between Jimmy Carter's and Jimmy Crick's.

If he ever wins a campaign for political office, may someday be sitting in an audience watching some young impressionist mimicking him. And no one will be laughing louder than Bill Mellburg.

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Chicago's illegal drug traffic earns pushers a billion dollars

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's top drug expert told a congressional committee that illegal heroin traffic in the Chicago area accounts for \$1 billion a year in sales, a figure that would place it among the nation's top retail businesses.

Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said that virtually all heroin reaching Chicago comes from Mexico and is controlled almost exclusively by a group of smugglers and peddlers working on both sides of the border.

He identified members of this group as the so-called Herrera family organization involving some 700 to 1,000 persons.

Although not all drug sales allegedly handled by the Herrera group occur in the Chicago area, most of the drugs are sent to Chicago, which is the hub for distribution across the country, he said.

Bensinger testified before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse Control headed by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., who said there are 30,000 to 60,000 heroin addicts in the Chicago area.

The hearings are designed to get recommendations for tightening laws to combat smuggling from Mexico, including banking laws to halt the flow of money to Mexico through sophisticated banking and currency methods.

Bensinger said the Herreras are divided into two groups, with senior members or "controllers" living in Mexico, where they are responsible for buying opium gum, converting it into heroin and moving drugs and money between the United States and Mexico.

The other group, he said, the "younger generation" members, live in this country where they are responsible for sales and distribution. Many live on Chicago's

South Side, Bensinger said.

He added that heroin is somewhat less available in Chicago today than it was a year ago, attributed to U.S. and Mexican efforts to eradicate opium fields with chemicals.

Bensinger told the committee that major problems federal agents face in combating the heroin traffic include the ease with which drug offenders can make bail and lenient sentencing for drug-related convictions. Because of this, he said, there are 2,800 fugitives from U.S. courts charged with selling hard drugs.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, also testified before the committee, plugging his proposals for Class X felony laws as a means of combating heroin peddlers. Under the governor's plan, persons convicted in Illinois of selling hard drugs would be imprisoned for at least six years with no provision for probation.

'Big Brother' program needs volunteers for area children

By Karen Cagwell
Student Writer

Aeon Alternatives Programs desperately needs volunteers for its big brother-sister program, according to Rick Kohlbacher, coordinator of the organization's youth advocacy programs.

"We need mature individuals who are sincerely willing to commit themselves to their little brothers or sisters for a minimum of 4 hours a week for at least 9 months," Kohlbacher said.

These requirements are necessary to best serve the child's needs. "If a volunteer only saw his little brother on an irregular basis or stopped visiting him after a couple months, it would only serve to weaken the child's trust in adults and to injure his self-image," Kohlbacher said. "Ideally, we would like to get freshmen or sophomores to volunteer, because they are more likely to remain in the community for a number of years."

The program is an approved practicum site for classes in social welfare fields, but volunteers are not required to have training or major interest in these fields. "We provide training and on-going support for our volunteers," Kohlbacher said.

Volunteers meet with Kohlbacher, or outreach workers Andrew Harris and John Hughes every two weeks to submit a written progress report.

"We need these reports partly as evidence of our activities for funding purposes," Kohlbacher said. "but

we've also found that these meetings give the volunteer the opportunity to evaluate his relationship with his little brother and to receive our advice and support on a regular basis." This year he plans to have monthly meetings for all the volunteers to attend as well. "These meetings would give our volunteers a chance to share their experiences and problems with each other," he said.

Volunteers may contact Kohlbacher, Hughes, or Harris at Aeon headquarters in the basement of the New Life Center at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

The programs serve about 30 youths between the ages of 6 and 13. They are brought in through self referral, word-of-mouth referrals, parent referrals, and through outreach work. The youths are from

lower and lower middle income homes and many are from single parent families. "Often, though, we get a kid who has a stable family unit, but whose parents both work and have very little time to spend with him," Kohlbacher said.

The program is prevention oriented. It provides each child with a positive adult role model. The child may have a stable family unit, with two parents and even brothers and sisters, but one or all of their influences on him may be negative. In lower class neighborhoods Harris said the environment can limit the youth's goals as well by influencing him to remain in the lower class.

WIDB

These programs are scheduled for Tuesday, on WIDB-600 AM, 104 cable FM in stereo:
WIDB News - 8:30 a.m., noon, 3:40, 5:40 p.m.
WIDB Sports - 8:45, 9:40 a.m., 5:50 p.m.

Earth News - 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Hot News - 1 p.m.
Fresh Tracks - 9 p.m.

Featured Artist for Tuesday are Don Fogelberg and Marshall Tucker Band. For requests, call the studio line at 526-2303.

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AFTER 4 P.M.

Campus Briefs

The Gerontology Society will hold its first Colloquium of the semester from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 326 of the General Classrooms Building. Guest speakers will be Ira Ehrlich, professor in social welfare, and Phyllis Ehrlich. They will discuss research training.

A photo exhibit entitled "Out to Lunch but Found Some Id." by Wayne Fielding will be on display through Oct. 17 in the International Lounge of the Student Center.

Robert Mohlenbrook, professor and chairman of the Botany Department, will speak at the Botany Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 450 of Life Science II.

The University Baptist Church will sponsor a church picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Fellows Lodge at Little Grassy Lake. Bring covered dishes, drinks and table service. A devotional service will follow the meal. A bus will leave the church at 6 p.m.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 405 of the Engineering and Technology Building. A board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. For information call 549-0384.

The Women's Center will hold a feminist corner discussion on the legal status of homemakers at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Center.

The University-Community Press Council has extended its deadline for nominations for the positions undergraduate, faculty, administrative-professional and graduate representatives until Wednesday, Oct. 5. The nominees will be alerted to the date of the meeting with the present council to be held the week of Oct. 10.

Harry Stoneripher, associate professor of journalism, will hold a brown bagger on his trip to the National Conference of Editorial Writers. The luncheon will begin at noon Wednesday in Room 1244 of the Communications Building. It will be open to faculty and graduate students.

The Saluki Saddle Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium. An AQHA film will be shown. An executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Second rape forum to be held

The second rape forum sponsored by the Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center and SII Women's Programs will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Marie Kingsbury, member of the Rape Action Committee, said the forum is a "working meeting." She said during the Sept. 14 forum, many persons were present who wanted to do something about the rape situation.

She said that after the first forum, task forces for the rape prevention were formed. These committees will examine lighting and transportation on the campus and community, development of a defense con-

sciousness, legislation and a speakers bureau.

Barb Fleming, who works with Women's Programs in rape prevention, said new task forces will be formed and people will be asked to join one of the committees. She said the task forces will meet after the second forum to plan what they will do.

The forum will be informal and is designed to provide information for men and women to decide what should be done about rape. Unlike the previous forum, there will be no scheduled speakers. A member of the Women's Center will serve as a moderator.

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Form No. 4

Revocation power issue started by administrator

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

The amendment which would give the Student Senate power to revoke recognition of student organizations was introduced for senate consideration in September at the request of a campus administrator.

Nancy Harris, coordinator for the Student Activities Office, said Thursday she had recommended to Dennis Adamczyk, student president, that the senate be given power to revoke recognition of student groups if they violated University, state or federal regulations.

Harris said she "has trouble" with the way the amendment was worded. Student Power to Disband Student Organizations, —but she still "feels strongly" that the Student Senate should have the power to revoke recognition of student groups.

Student organizations which

receive funding from the University, Harris said, have to comply with regulations which govern the use of state funds.

Under the present constitution, procedures for dealing with groups violating the regulations are "unclear and ambiguous," she said.

A student group could violate the regulations if it discriminated against people, Harris said.

The Activities Office has received complaints about this in the past, she said.

"When I made the recommendation," Harris said, "I was looking at the problem in terms of a set of procedures for due process which would clarify the role of the senate and the judicial board in these matters."

The amendment is still before the Committee on Internal Affairs because of problems in wording

Swinburne halts protest of Foundation policy

About 25 members of the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE) tried unsuccessfully to demonstrate at President Warren Brandt's State of the University address to alumni Saturday.

A group waving placards was turned away from the "Down Home Southern Buffet" in the Student Center ballrooms by Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, who told the protesters they could not enter without a solicitation permit said Dan Owen, chairperson of CARE.

The group had planned to march silently through the ballrooms with

their signs as Brandt gave his speech, Owen said.

After being turned from the ballrooms, CARE members stationed themselves in front of the main entrances to McAndrew Stadium and handed out leaflets detailing the SIU Foundation's ownership stakes in companies doing business in South Africa.

Owen said the group wanted to make visiting alumni aware of the stock ownership to enlist their support in demanding that the stocks be sold.

Owen said the group handed out about 1,000 leaflets on tables in the Student Center Oasis Cafeteria.



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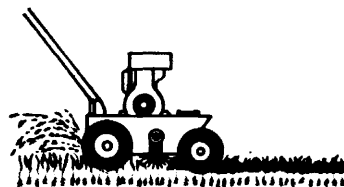
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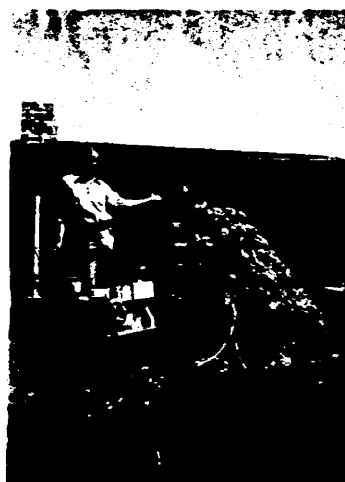
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Rape Forum II- A Working Meeting

Tonight, Tuesday Oct. 4-7:00 pm.
Wesley Center-618 S. Illinois Ave.

Due to the energy and interest generated at the Rape Forum on Sept. 14, it is important to channel anger and concerns into activities that will in some ways make changes. This meeting will give everyone a chance to plan some possible ways of preventing rape.

Special interest areas at the working groups are:

1. Transportation and Lighting
2. Developing a defense conscious
3. Speaker/Education Bureau
4. Legislation/Other

Some initial ground work has all ready been done on the above topics. It is hoped that the working groups can come up with more ideas and plan strategies for implementing them.

ATTEND AND EXPRESS YOUR OPINIONS AND PLAN TO WORK FOR CHANGE

sponsored by Rape Action Committee and SIU Womens Programs

Ad paid for by: Student Government

Gentry given hiring duties

SIU's top financial officer is temporarily filling the vacant post of manager of personnel services until a search committee nominates a replacement.

Robert Gentry, vice president for fiscal affairs, said Monday that he has assumed the duties of Donald Ward, who officially left Saturday as personnel manager for a similar position at the University of Illinois. Ward, personnel manager at SIU for five years, was hired in August

as the director of personnel service for the U of I's three campuses.

Gentry said the search committee will advertise the job regionally and locally and will send announcements of the opening to other state universities.

Gentry said about five applications for the position have been received. He expects to have the vacancy filled by the end of November, he said.

WSIU-FM

These programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU radio, stereo 92 FM:

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

8 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Bernstein with Lazar Berman, pianist featuring the music of

Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev, and Rachmaninoff.

10 p.m.—The Podium, symphonic and chamber music from recordings in the WSIU library.

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News.

11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful music.

2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night rock (Nightwatch requests—453-4343)

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'Cubbing' period has started; fox hunting season begins soon

By Ed Lally
Staff Writer

"Have you ever been a whipper-end?"

"No, but I was in the Prince of Wales last time I went capping."

Conversations like this one are common now that cubbing, the training period for the new fox hounds, has begun.

Cubbing will prepare the hounds for the formal fox hunting season. The season starts Oct. 15 in Southern Illinois with the Hunter's Trials, a horse show that simulates skills needed in the hunt.

The Hunter's Trials will be held at the Wolf Creek Hounds kennel in Carbondale, which organizes the fox hunts in Southern Illinois.

The Wolf Creek Hounds

Association was one of two fox hunting associations when it was started in 1969. Now it is the only fox hunting group in Southern Illinois.

The association has an agreement with the farmers in Carbondale so they can use the fields after the crops have been harvested.

When the fox hunt begins "there may be 50 to 60 riders at the start of the hunt," said Tom Throgmorton, Master of the Fox Hounds. But after half an hour we'll be down to about 30 riders." The riders in the hunt vary in age from 7 to 70.

New members to the hunt are called hilltoppers. When non-members of the hunt organization pay to hunt with the members it is called capping.

The Prince of Wales Club is the

group of riders that "unintentionally dismount," said Throgmorton. Members of the Prince of Wales Club must buy a prize for the other riders after the hunt.

The association is a member of the Master Fox Hunt Association of America (MFHA). MFHA sets the rules for fox hunting in the United States.

According to MFHA regulations the master of the Fox Hounds arranges the hunts, trains the hounds and controls the hunt when it begins.

To assist the Master of the Fox Hounds there are at least four people, called whipper-ends, who help control the hounds and keep them from straying.

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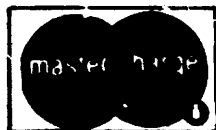
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1975 FORD VAN Automatic, regular gas, cassette stereo & paneled. 893-4357 after 6 p.m. 1749AA31

1973 VW ORANGE BUG, 35,000 mileage, good condition, \$1600. Evenings, 684-2043. 1762AA31

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door, PS, PB, 28,000 miles, very clean. 453-5778. 1812AA31

1969 OLDSMOBILE F-45, In Beautiful condition FM stereo, new tires, must sell 548-3686. 1790AA31

1966 MUSTANG GT FASTBACK, 289, 4 speed, 997-1168 after 6:30 p.m. 1864AA34

1970 FIAT 850 Racer \$500, Call 457-7756. Must sell extras and new tires. 1869AA34

'67 PONTIAC WAGON, ps, pb, ac, factory 5-track stereo, new radials, is tuned up. 549-3035 after 5 p.m. 1871AA35

62 PONTIAC TEMPEST, Runs well and inexpensively. Body and shape, \$150.00. Call after 5:00, 549-5694. 1870AA30

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1965 CHEVELLE 4 dr wagon, 6-cyl, stick, 4 new tires, brakes, and recent valve job. Runs extremely well. \$225. Call 997-6163 mornings or late evenings. 1862AA33

'68 V-6 SUNROOF rebuilt engine, 3500 mi, automatic stick. Call 4-6 p.m. 457-2264. 1873AA33

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72 FIAT 121 Sport Coupe 1600 cc, 5-speed, \$1800. Call 549-8028 after 5. 1893AA34

1971 HORNET, AM FM, 2 snow tires, new brakes, good mechanical condition, best offer 457-8816 evenings. 1841AA34

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Motorcycles

HONDA CL 450, 1969, 3800 mi., call after 6:00 893-2415. 1724AA32

73 HONDA 90, EXCELLENT condition. Call after 5:00, 549-3082. 1846AA32

1976 K2900 KAWASKI, DeSoto, IL, Call 867-2651. 1865AA32

Real Estate

FOR SALE: MAKE an offer on this beautiful 2 bedroom house close to campus. Newly redecorated, new roof, new siding, central air conditioning. Asking \$24,900. 457-5397. 1842AA31

Mobile Homes

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CARBONDALE, 1969 VINDALE mobile home, 3 bedroom, carpeted, air, shady location, patio, fence, shed, low rent, on South St. 457-2254. 1868AA34

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Former student jailed in drug case

A former SIU student Gary Barker, pleaded guilty to illegal delivery of a controlled substance Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Barker, 28, who has been living Santa Cruz, Cal., was sentenced to two to six years in prison to be served concurrently with sentences handed down for the same charge in

Williamson County, John Clemons, assistant state's attorney of Jackson County, said.

Judge Richard Richman dismissed a second count of delivery of a controlled substance after a negotiated plea had been worked out between Barker and the state's attorney's office.

Barker, originally of McLean-

sboro, was arrested for selling LSD to William Hood, of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, on Jan. 30, 1974 in a parking lot in Carbondale near the Atwood Drug Store, 2601 W. Main St., Clemons said.

Barker, who had been convicted of two counts of the same charge in Williamson County, was sentenced in that circuit to one to twelve years

Burglary suspect enters guilty plea

Mark Gunn, 22, a student at John A. Logan College pleaded guilty to burglary in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday.

Gunn, of North 14th Street Barronne Apts. 2, Murphysboro for the burglary of the Selmer Peerless Towel and Linen Service, 302 S. Washington St. Carbondale, on Sept. 3, said Gary Sibley, assistant Jackson County state's attorney. Sibley said he was surprised that

Gunn pleaded guilty on his initial appearance. A suspect is usually formally charged at the initial appearance.

Student injured in cycle crash

A student was injured during the weekend when the motorcycle he was riding collided into the rear of a stopped auto at a railroad crossing on Pleasant Hill Road. University police said.

John Zimmer, a junior in marketing, was westbound on Pleasant Hill Road Sunday when he cleared a hillcrest and was unable to stop before hitting a car driven by Mac McCutchen, 710 E. Searing St.

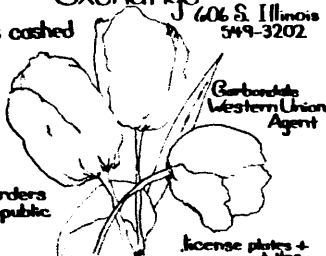
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Defense, big plays key Saluki win

By George Czulak
Staff Writer

The SIU defense was the key to the team's 9-5 Homecoming victory over Lamar Saturday—in more ways than one.

The defense yielded the Cardinals just 107 yards total offense. But the big plays by both the special teams and defensive unit are what set up the game's only touchdown.

Wingback Dave Short got SIU on the scoreboard at 8:46 of the first period as he blocked a punt by Lamar's punter Richard Adams.

"Coach Dempsey said that we pretended that the end was going out and he said 'dammit, skin off him tighter,'" Short said. "The guy back there saw me too late and I got my hands in."

Short and Louis Falgout chased the ball into the end zone, but Falgout got there first and fell on it for a safety and a 2-0 SIU lead.

"I wish I could have got to the ball. I should have jumped right up and went after it," Short said. "But all year I've been close and it was just a matter of extending more and reaching out and I finally did it. We work hard on special teams and we came through."

The 2-0 lead stood up until half-time, but another play by special teams ended a possible Cardinal scoring threat.

Middle guard Marty DeVolder, who was moved to tackle Saturday to replace the injured Curt Underwood, blocked 31-yard field goal attempt on Lamar's first possession of the second quarter.

"We put that play in special for Lamar," DeVolder said. "Coach Dempsey studied their game films and noticed a certain way that they would line up. They left a gap between their guards. So on the field goal, (Dan) Brown took one guard and moved him aside, and Brian Michaels took the other guard and moved him and I had a clear shot up the middle. I wasn't touched when I came through."

DeVolder said his play Saturday should help him. He had been replaced by freshman Tom Pihla at middle guard the week before.

"I got moved to tackle to fill in for Curt," DeVolder said. "They (coaches) weren't too satisfied with the way I had been playing, so this game helped me a lot."



Dave Short



Marty DeVolder

Saluki punter Steve Mick had an outstanding day for the special teams. Mick punted 10 times for an average of 44.7 yards a kick. He also had a punt blocked on his own 33-yard line. The ball went into the end zone, but Mick ran back and fell on it for a Lamar safety.

"I had to make sure I got to the ball before they did," Mick said. "All it was was footrace. I could hear his footsteps behind me. We always work on that play though, it was nothing special."

Mick gave credit to his offensive line for the time he had to punt. They always do a good job, he said.

The two defensive ends, Jack Niedbalski and Mark Michuda also played a big part in the victory. Lamar tried to run the option throughout the game, but the two

linemen seemed to penetrate most of the time and throw Lamar quarterbacks Bruce Turner and J.J. Johnson for either a loss or stop them at the line of scrimmage.

The Cardinals rushed for 114 yards, but lost 67. Lamar finished with 47 yards rushing.

"Their quarterback got around me a few times early in the game," Michuda said. "He preferred to run with the ball a lot. Coach (Jim) Vecchiarella said that starting last Monday that we would have to watch out for this runner. Bill Hadfield did a good job on the dive option plays and that helped me." Michuda recovered a fumble with two seconds left in the game on a dive play.

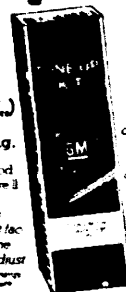
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Briggs places third at Millikin meet

Judy Auld, women's tennis coach, returned to her hometown of Decatur last weekend with her team and found it more crowded than she expected. What she thought would be a 15-team tennis tournament at Millikin turned out to be 26-team affair.

Although SIU's best performance was a third place finish in the singles by defending champion Sue Briggs, Auld was not at all disappointed with her team's effort. She said the competition was first-rate and she was pleased with the fact that all her players advanced to at least the third round.

"Overall, I think we had one of our best weekends ever," Auld said. "I am personally satisfied and the players are also pleased. All the singles and doubles players did well. It was a very rewarding weekend."

Briggs received a first round bye and then defeated three opponents before falling in the sem-finals to Elizabeth Sharp of Tennessee-Chattanooga, the defending AIAW small college champion, 1-6 and 3-6. Briggs rebounded from that loss to beat Patty Phillips of SIU-E for third place, 6-3 and 6-0.

Marsha Bladel, the other singles player in the tourney, also received

Hartzog surprised as team finishes fourth at Indiana

The cross country team even surprised its coach Saturday as it placed fourth in the Indiana Invitational with a team score of 167.

"That was unreal," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We beat some people we had no idea we were going to beat."

Eastern Tennessee won the meet with a score of 64, placing ahead of Murray State (85), and Kentucky (112).

Hartzog, who last week said he would be really excited if his team finished in the top 10 of the 23-team meet, thought it was a team effort that helped them finish so high.

Mike Sawyer again led all cross runners as he finished the six-mile course in just 31:18, good for 11th place out of the field of 167 runners.

"Paul Craig added a fine showing as he placed 14th with a time of 31:26. Mike Bisase finished 31st," Hartzog said. "It's hard to tell how much that cut on his finger is bothering him."

Hartzog was happy about the improvement of the younger members of the team who placed well at the meet. Tom Fitzpatrick, (57th place, 32:58) Tom Scharlow, (62nd place, 33:11) Dave Renner, (78th place, 33:38) and Scott McAllister (83rd place, 33:42) all ran super according to Hartzog.

Hartzog said, "our chances for placing high in the Illinois Intercollegiate will look better."

Hartzog, after seeing his team run so well, said that his team has moved into a contender's position for the Missouri Valley Conference crown.

"If the young guys, the hopefuls, can come on and really do us some good, we have to be the toughest team in the Valley," Hartzog said. "We will really know how strong we are when we face Kansas this Saturday."

The Salukis face Kansas at Lawrence, Ky., on Saturday.

a first round bye and advanced to the quarter-final round before losing to Mary Boyer, the No. 1 singles player from Northwestern, 3-6, 7-6 and 4-6. Bladel led Boyer, 4-2, in the final set before losing.

Auld said she was particularly pleased with the play of her three doubles teams. All three teams won at least two matches in the single-elimination tournament and the

team of Sue Casipkay and Carol Foss advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to a team from Illinois State, 1-6 and 3-6.

Then Breite and Jeannie Jones defeated teams from Northern Illinois and Illinois Wesleyan before losing to a team from Central Michigan. Mauri Kohler and Debbie Martin were victorious in their matches.

Two games left in IM floor hockey

The men's floor hockey season is coming to a close with three teams currently undefeated in the three "A" divisions. Canadian Club leads Division IA with a 4-0 mark with two games left. The Zeonids and Fighting Gumbies both have 4-0 records in Division IIA.

Delta Upsilon, 4-1, holds advantage over Phi Sigma Kappa, 3-1, in the Fraternity Division A.

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Defense keys Saluki Homecoming win

Editor's note: An accompanying feature on the Salukis' 9-5 victory over Lamar is on page 18.

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

The Saluki defense, which held Lamar to 107 yards and forced three turnovers, drew praise from Coach Rey Dempsey as the key to SIU's 9-5 Homecoming football victory.

"The defense looked a lot quicker than it has in the past few weeks," Dempsey said. "We came after Lamar and made their backs look like normal backs."

"I never thought we could contain Lamar like that," he said. "But that's not a slap against our defense. I just thought they might move the ball better."

SIU's victory, played before 13,723 fans at McAndrew Stadium, raised the Saluki season record to 2-3. Lamar fell to 1-3 with the loss.

"We needed this win," Dempsey said. "It'll help our confidence both offensively and defensively. Now, we'll play East Carolina and Southwestern Louisiana, tougher games."

SIU plays at East Carolina, which is 4-1, Saturday, before travelling to SW Louisiana, Oct. 15.

Lamar Coach Bob Frederick agreed that SIU's defense was the key to the victory.

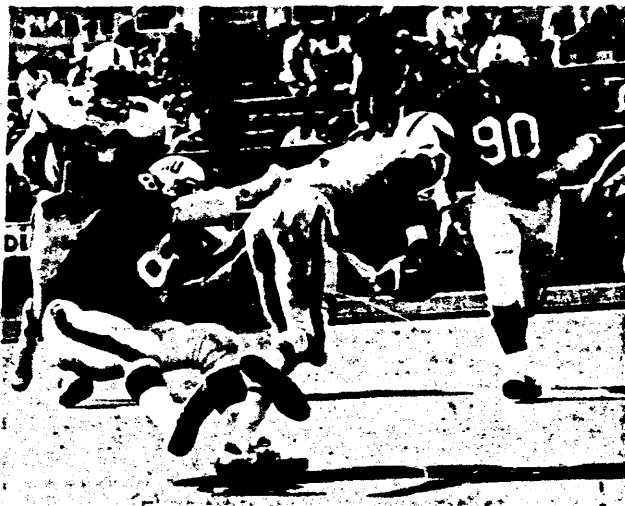
"It was a super battle defensively," Frederick said. "Our offense was way below par, but SIU's defense had a great deal to do with that."

"SIU was committed to the run," he said. "They played us smart. Their safety (Ron Geels) played a better game than we thought he could." Geels led SIU's defense with 12 tackles.

Lamar led, 5-2, in the fourth quarter until the Salukis scored the game-winning touchdown on a 40-yard pass from Bob Collins to Bernell Quinn.

Collins rolled out to his right and passed to Quinn at the 16-yard line. Quinn caught the ball on the right sidelines, sidestepped two defenders and scampered into the end zone for the game's only touchdown.

Quinn said, "We worked on that pass play about seven times last week. I didn't even see the two defenders. I



Nike Gibbons

Lamar quarterback Bruce Turner was sacked by SIU defensive end Mark Michuda for a 10-yard loss during the first quarter of the Salukis' 9-5 Homecoming victory. Tom Pihl (90) comes over to help out on the tackle.

knew they weren't going to catch me—nobody was."

Quinn gained 116 yards on 26 rushing attempts to lead SIU's running game. SIU totalled 159 yards rushing.

"Quinn made some good gains, but no one else gained much rushing," Dempsey said. "Our tailbacks tiptoed and didn't run hard. I think our offense should do better."

Saluki punter Steve Mick helped set up the score by punting 76 yards from SIU's 24-yard line. Mick punted 10 times for a 44.7 yard average.

The kicking game played an important part in the game because the other seven points scored resulted from place kicks and punts.

Saluki Dave Short blocked Lamar punter Richard Adams kick for a safety

in the first quarter to open the scoring. Short knifed in from the left side and made a diving block of Adams' punt.

"One of the Lamar players saw me, but I was able to get my head and hands on the ball," Short said.

Once again a Mick punt set up the score. Mick's 71-yard punt to the Lamar 6-yard line, forced the Cardinals to kick from their own 15-yard line.

The Salukis threatened to score three other times in the first half.

Kicker Les Petroff missed a 50-yard field goal attempt to end SIU's first drive. After receiving a Lamar punt, SIU drove to the Lamar 16-yard line where tailback Gary Linton lost a fumble.

After another Lamar punt, SIU drove to the Lamar 8-yard line before running

out of downs. Dempsey declined to try a 25-yard field goal and instead tried a fourth-down-and-four play. Collins' pass was intercepted by Lamar's Lew Surratt.

Dempsey said, "We thought we needed a touchdown at the time, so we went for it. We knew we were going to have to score a touchdown to win."

Lamar scored next as Lanston Fall blocked Mick's punt.

Dempsey said, "Oyd Craddock should've moved out wider on the punt for a block. They had a six-man rush."

Lamar kicker Nalan Mitchell booted a 43-yard field goal in the third quarter for a 5-2 Cardinal lead.

Several Salukis had outstanding defensive games, Dempsey said. Safety Ron Geels totalled 12 tackles, Mark Michuda, Oyd Craddock and Dan Brown eight, and Jack Niedbalski and Marty Devolder six apiece.

Saluki split end Kevin House sustained a shoulder separation after a first quarter punt return. Trainer "Doc" Spackman said after House's Wednesday examination in Springfield, he will know how serious an injury House sustained.

STATISTICS

Lamar	0	0	5	0-5
SIU	2	0	0	7-5

SIU—Safety Dave Short blocked punt

Lamar—Safety Lanston Fall blocked punt

Lamar—Field Goal Nalan Mitchell,

43 yards

SIU—Bernell Quinn 40 yard pass from

Bob Collins (Les Petroff kick)

	LAMAR	SIU
First downs	6	8
Rushes-yards	47	159
Passing yards	60	66
Passes	4-15-2	4-10-1
Punts	10-31.8	10-44.7
Fumbles-lost	4-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-45	6-56

Sayers to introduce new bonus policy guidelines

By Jim Misunas
Sports Editor

Gale Sayers, director of athletics, says he will introduce new bonus guidelines after awarding bonuses to SIU's basketball and baseball coaches.

The guidelines, which will have to be approved by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC), will make it tougher to get a bonus, Sayers said.

The IAC is an advisory committee for George Mace, vice president for University Relations.

The policy says, "Bonuses will be awarded to those coaches who bring national recognition to SIU, and whose teams finish in the top three in NCAA postseason competition for the sports of baseball, gymnastics, track, wrestling, tennis, golf and swimming."

"In basketball, the team must finish in the final eight of the NCAA-sanctioned tournament and in football, the team must be invited to play in an NCAA-sanctioned post-season bowl game."

The bonus will be awarded to the coach upon recommendation of the director of athletics to the vice-president for University Relations. The

maximum amount of the bonus for head coaches will be one-twelfth of his annual salary. Amount of assistant coaches' bonuses will be determined by the director of athletics and the head coach of the sport.

Sayers said that under the new guidelines only baseball Coach Itchy Jones would've received a bonus from the 1976-77 sports season.

"The new guidelines will make a bonus much more difficult to reach," Sayers said. "They'll be in line with our progress. As your program grows, you should make it more difficult."

"The new guidelines give the coaches something to shoot for," Sayers said. "It's something you have to earn."

All bonus monies will be paid from unrestricted funds raised by the director of athletics through private contributions.

Lambert will receive a check for \$2,062 based on one month's pay of his \$24,744 salary in 1976-77. He will be paid \$26,196 in 1977-78.

Jones will get an extra month's salary of \$1,738.50 based on his 1976-77 pay of \$21,462. Jones will receive

\$22,770 in 1977-78.

Basketball assistants George Iubelt and Herman Williams and baseball assistant Mark Newman will each receive bonuses of \$1,000.

The basketball team finished 22-7 last year, tied for the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) title, won the MVC playoffs and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time in the school's history.

The Salukis advanced to the final 16, before losing to Wake Forest, 86-81.

The baseball team finished third in the NCAA tournament. The Salukis finished 41-12 en route to winning the MVC tournament and the Midwest Regional.

It was the fifth NCAA tournament appearance for SIU.

Bonuses became an issue after football Coach Rey Dempsey and five assistant coaches were awarded bonuses in January. Dempsey received \$2,195 based on one-twelfth of his yearly salary and the assistants were awarded \$1,000 each.

Penalty shot decision costs field hockey team win

By Steve Cowan
Staff Writer

Indiana State took advantage of an official's controversial call during a penalty shot situation to score the go-ahead goal and defeat the women's field hockey team, 2-1.

"The official was wrong in the call she made," Coach Julie Ilner said. "It wound up costing us the game."

The call Ilner was unhappy about occurred with just minutes remaining in the game and the score tied at 1-1.

An ISU player was awarded a penalty shot. SIU goalie Kenda Cunningham, who successfully stopped an ISU penalty shot earlier in the game, made another fine save to apparently keep the score tied.

However, one of the officials ruled that a whistle had not been blown to start

play and awarded ISU another penalty shot. ISU then turned the second chance into the game-winning goal.

ISU took a 1-0 lead three minutes into the second half. Nancy Choate tied the score for SIU after taking a pass from Helen Meyer with about 15 minutes left in the game, before ISU connected on the penalty shot.

"We played well and were still very strong at the end," Ilner said. "It was a much more physical game than we had hoped for."

Pat Matreci was injured in the first half and sat on the bench for the rest of the ISU game as well as the four other games the Salukis played over the weekend. She strained a lateral collateral ligament when, according to Matreci, she was tripped by an opponent's stick and while still on the

ground, was struck by that same, opponent's stick. Matreci was then called for obstruction on the play.

"It seemed there was no way we could play the way the officials were calling the game," Matreci said. "We couldn't move the ball on offense because of the officiating."

SIU did notch four victories over the weekend, as it defeated Ball State, Earlham College, Kent State and Ohio University.

Judy Seger and Meyer scored second-half goals in the 2-0 win over Ball State. Kathy Vondrasek and Meyer each scored to lead the Salukis to their 2-0 victory over Earlham, and Meyer scored both goals in the 4-0 win against Kent State.

The 2-1 victory over Ohio was the Salukis best performance of the weekend, according to Ilner. Brenda

Bruchner and Choate scored the SIU goals.

"I was particularly pleased in the game against Ohio," Ilner said. "The team played better after Ohio scored—which is something new to us this season."

Ilner thought that the Saluki scoring was kept down due to the wet fields they played on and the juggled lineup she has been working with due to injuries.

"One of the fields was fair and the other was just mud," Ilner said. "There was rain, drizzle and mist that we also had to contend with."

Ilner believes that she has finally found her strongest lineup after juggling the players from position to position because of injuries.

The junior varsity team also had a busy weekend, as it lost to ISU, 1-0, was defeated by Ball State's varsity team.