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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 4, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 32, 16 Pages

Voter's league halts debate support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters, charging both presidential candidates were "hoodwinking" the voters, announced Monday it would not sponsor the next debate, leaving in doubt the fate of the second and last scheduled joint appearance by George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

"The League of Women Voters is withdrawing its sponsorship of the presidential debate scheduled for mid-October because the demands of the two campaign organizations would perpetrate a fraud on the American voter," Nancy Neuman, the president of the organization, said in a

statement.

She said the decision was "not an easy one to reach" but was "the right decision."

Neuman, contending that all the arrangements for the debate had been settled secretly by the candidates and could not be changed, argued that the joint appearance would be a "charade" under the rules laid down by the candidates.

Neither the Bush nor Dukakis campaigns had any immediate comment. However, a Bush campaign spokeswoman said the vice president would hold a news conference later Monday in Carbondale.

The league, which has

sponsored most presidential debates in recent years, this year found itself in a battle with the political parties, which wanted to control the events.

In what appeared to be a compromise, top aides to Bush and Dukakis agreed between themselves on the formats for the presidential debates said one could be sponsored by the parties and one by the independent league.

However, Neuman said Monday that the arrangements were unacceptable and said the league could not lend itself to a format it deemed as too self-serving for the candidates.

"Representatives of the two

campaigns came to us on Sept. 28 — just two weeks before the debate — with an agreement that we were told we had to sign," Neuman said. "The agreement had been reached by the campaign chairmen and it spelled out everything."

"Between themselves, the campaigns had determined what the television cameras could take pictures of. They had determined how they would select those who would pose questions to their candidates," she added. "They had determined that the press would be relegated to the last two rows of the hall. They had determined that they would pack the hall with their supporters and they had deter-

mined the format."

"The campaigns' agreement was a closed-door masterpiece," Neuman added, saying the arrangements were presented to the league as "a done deal" they must agree to, or lose sponsorship of the debate.

Gus Bode



Gus says a puppet show doesn't work without strings attached.

Chamber supports couple

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

When the City Council approved the east-west couple last Tuesday, Councilman Keith Tuxhorn asked the four council members who voted yes, "Why?"

Tuxhorn said council members and community leaders have been too silent on the specific reasons why they support the couple.

"Keith Tuxhorn has been given answers, but he doesn't accept them," James S. Prowell, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce executive director, said

A letter was presented to the council in June which listed reasons the Chamber of Commerce board of directors voted 14 to 3 in favor of the couple.

- The chamber has supported completion of the couple on previous occasions.

- The couple will reduce traffic congestion and the number of accidents on West Main which are estimated at 30 a year.

- The added traffic in the West Walnut Street historic district will not harm the neighborhood according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The council approved the \$1 million Illinois Department of Transportation project to make Main Street one-way

See COUPLE, Page 5



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kutrin

Hot facts

Boyd Brown, left, and Niki Wyatt give information to John Manis, assistant fire chief. The DeSoto couple's truck caught fire about 1:15 Monday afternoon in the 200

block of West Jackson Street. No one was injured in the fire, which Manis said he assumed was caused by faulty wiring in the truck's engine.

COBA representatives seek recruits for graduate program

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Facing budget cutbacks and reaccreditation in late October, representatives from the College of Business and Administration will try to sell the master's and doctoral business programs to potential graduate students in Chicago.

COBA representatives are planning to go to the Palmer House Nov. 4 and 5 to recruit for its graduate level programs through an MBA forum sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council.

MBA program enrollment is down 12 percent over last year and cutbacks have had an impact on the program.

"Cutbacks in the budget have led to a reduced number of courses offered in the summer and fall," Sandra Leong, academic adviser for the MBA program, said.

Larry Chapman, assistant dean of Student Affairs, said the reduction of courses meant graduate students would have to adjust their schedules to graduate on time.

The event is expected to draw anywhere from 50 to 100 serious inquiries from the University, Chapman said.

MBA program enrollment is down 12 percent over last year.

However, coming up with a definite number of students successfully recruited from the event is difficult because of other variables involved in recruitment, he said.

"About 120 graduate programs are going to be represented," Chapman said. "We'll be getting names and addresses. For most, this is the

first step. They're shopping around, gathering information from different programs."

Chapman and Leong will represent COBA for the MBA and DBA programs.

Marvin Tucker, professor of accountancy, will represent the master's of accountancy program, which will also face initial accreditation in October.

The master of accountancy program was not granted initial accreditation in 1984 because of faculty and equipment problems.

Chapman said it cost \$400 for a table in the event, plus room and board for the representatives to attend.

Chapman added that the College recruits a high percentage of its students from the Chicago area and that COBA has participated in the forum for the last several years.

Union vote to be set by board

By Jackie Spinner
Staff Writer

When the collective bargaining vote is held, faculty can vote for "no agent" if they don't support collective bargaining or either of the two unions vying for representation.

The date of the vote, to be set by the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board Thursday, is expected to be this semester. The administration and Faculty For Free Choice, a group of faculty who feel University employees don't need union representation, say collective bargaining places too much emphasis on the "us versus them" concept.

"A group of professionals don't band together to make demands," Tom Jefferson, FFCC member said. "We ought to all be on the same side."

"Unions add nothing to an academic environment," FFCC member Dale Ritter said. "It just adds another level of bureaucracy to the system."

This level of bureaucracy means more power for faculty, Gary Kolb, University Illinois Education Association president, said.

"A union is more effective in raising controversial issues to the administration and getting them settled," he said.

Tom Britton, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said it is naive to think issues such as executive salaries would be negotiable.

The administration has been supporting the view that collective bargaining would be expensive because administering of contracts and negotiations cost the University extra money.

Extra staff would be needed to handle the labor relations, but Britton could not estimate the additional costs.

If the election results in no agent for faculty, both unions will continue their efforts for collective bargaining.

The unions may file another

See VOTE, Page 5

This Morning

Group releases American hostage

— Page 10

Herrin schedules midnight practice

— Sports 16

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 For more information contact SPC at 536-3393



Newsrap
 world/nation

Palestinian youths injured in protest of government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Palestinian shopkeepers staged a general strike Monday to protest a government order that prevents an estimated 250,000 students in the Israeli-occupied West Bank from returning to class until at least Nov. 15. Soldiers shot and wounded at least 14 Palestinian youths in the West Bank and Gaza Strip when clashes erupted during the strike, Palestinian sources and hospital officials said.

Pinochet supporters plan to disrupt voting

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Leaders of the opposition campaign to defeat Gen. Augusto Pinochet's bid to extend his rule for eight years in Wednesday's plebiscite say the general's supporters are planning to provoke violence that would disrupt the voting and trigger a state of emergency. Ricardo Lagos, a leader of the coalition of 16 political parties seeking to end Pinochet's 15-year rule, said unnamed forces were planning to cut power and create disturbances that would disrupt voting.

Burmese workers return to jobs after threats

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Frightened workers returned to their jobs Monday as thousands of troops patrolled the capital threatening reprisals against anyone defying an ultimatum to end a seven-week general strike, witnesses said. Western diplomats estimated as much as 80 percent of the city's labor force complied with the ultimatum.

Soviet satellite burned in Earth's atmosphere

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmos 1900, the errant Soviet satellite that officials feared would crash and strew dangerous radioactive debris, burned up completely in Earth's upper atmosphere after safely jettisoning its atomic reactor, Tass said Monday. The official news agency said the satellite, minus its nuclear reactor, burned up on re-entry into the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean at 1:26 a.m. Sunday.

Government eases gas mileage requirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department, citing the need to protect American automakers and workers from foreign competition, Monday eased federal average gas mileage requirements for 1989 model cars to 26.5 miles per gallon. The decision marked the fourth year in a row the Reagan administration has lowered the corporate average fuel economy.

Senate introduces bill to punish drug kings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders introduced an anti-drug bill Monday that permits the execution of murderous drug kingpins but tries to avoid several other House provisions critics called an "assault on the Constitution." Negotiators met throughout the day to reach a final agreement on the contents of the \$2.6 billion bill, which would divide money evenly between the supply and demand side of the narcotics problem.

Gunman opens fire on schoolyard, wounds 1

MASCOTTE, Fla. (UPI) — A sniper opened fire briefly on a schoolyard Monday, wounding a 9-year-old girl, and law officers searched countywide for a man dressed in camouflage clothing. It was the second assault on an elementary school in the South in a week. The gunfire erupted before noon at Mascotte Elementary School in the agricultural community of about 1,900 residents in west Lake County. The sheriff's department joined police in the search.

state

Illinois railway bailed out with \$10 million state loan

CHICAGO (UPI) — State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino signed a \$10 million check Monday to bail out the Chicago, Missouri & Western Railway and ensure continued CM&W passenger and freight service in Illinois between Chicago and St. Louis. The 631-mile CM&W line, which also stretches to Kansas City, Mo., is undergoing reorganization under the protection of the federal bankruptcy court.

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'Biography' is witty look at life's social extremes

By Theresa Livingston
Staff Writer

"Biography," S.N. Behrman's tongue-in-cheek look at the political and social extremes of life, opened Friday at Carbondale's The Stage Co.

Set in the 1930s, the plot revolves around Marion Froud, portrayed by Barbara Cordoni-Kupiec, a portrait painter who has either painted or dated several famous men.

Originally from Tennessee, Froud has led an incredible life hobnobbing with the European rich and famous. She is flighty, capricious, witty and seemingly superficial.

Accustomed to a high standard of living, Froud has fallen upon financial straits and is forced to return to the United States with her severe German maid, Minnie, played by Jo Ann Hensley.

Froud is comforted by her old friend, Melchior Fedak, portrayed by William Kirksey.

"Fedey" is a Viennese composer en route to Hollywood, where he will be forced to denigrate himself by writing musical scores for motion pictures.

However, salvation comes in the form of newspaper editor Richard Kurt, portrayed by Jason K. Goodowens, junior in cinema at the University.

The chain-smoking short-tempered Kurt, whom the nickname-happy Marion instantly calls "Dickey," much to his chagrin, is the editor of "Everyweek," a large magazine.

Kurt offers Froud a huge sum of money to write her biography — hence the title — that will be printed in magazine installments.

Complicated, intricate situations arise involving Froud's first love, Leander Nolan, or "Bunny," as Froud calls him. Bunny now is a stuffy senatorial candidate from a very conservative region.

Bunny, played by Fred Gustave, and his bombastic, pompous future father-in-law, Senator Orrin Kinnicott, portrayed by Christian H. Moe, have carefully orchestrated a political packet: Bunny will be elected to the Senate via Senator Kinnicott's influence and in return, Bunny will marry Slade Kennicott, his headstrong, beautiful daughter, played by Jeanne Dorsett.

The Senator and Bunny quickly move to block the release of the biography, fearing it will cause a political scandal. Each one, however, seeks to secretly court Foud, who finds all the behind-the-scenes action humorous. The scenario is further complicated by the fact that Dickey also falls in love with her, creating not a love triangle but a love rectangle.

Subplots abound in this three-act play, and intertwine with the main plot, creating an emotional morass that somehow miraculously straightens itself out in the end.

Behrman's dialogue, though a bit dated, manages to convey a sense of humor that kept the audience laughing. The verbal jousting between characters provided the most exciting scenes of the night, with Cordoni-Kupiec delivering an especially fine performance as the guleless Froud.

Though the timing was a bit off, the overall performance was enjoyable. The actors remained consistently in character, while the values and the mood of the era were adequately recreated.

The final message of eccentricity tolerance is one that can be appreciated by audiences of all ages.

The play will be performed Oct. 7 through 9 and 14 through 16. Shows on Fridays and Saturdays begin at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$4 for Sunday matinees.



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Marion Froud, played by Barbara Cordoni-Kupiec, chortles at suggestions made by Richard Kurt, played by Jason Goodowens, during The Stage Co.'s performance of "Biography."

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Lewis Park Policy needs closer look

THE LOCKDOWN on Lewis Park apartments is a well-intentioned move by management to alleviate weekend riots, which recently have swelled to outrageous proportions.

On any given weekend, if anyone were to walk through Lewis Park — keeping in mind that dodging projectiles of beer bottles and beer cans might be necessary — that person would find parties scattered throughout the complex.

BECAUSE OF a recent disturbance at Lewis Park, in which one person was injured and was unable to be reached by ambulance because the streets were blocked, the management felt it necessary to restrict parties to small, indoor gatherings. No longer will there be outdoor keg parties with people spilling out into the streets.

THIS NEWS might bode well to some residents, but to others it may not. Of concern is whether or not the new policy conflicts with the contractual agreements of residences' leases.

"They moved in with the right to have patio parties," Bill Hall, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said.

ALTHOUGH WE do not promote parties in Lewis Park, we agree with Hall's statement. The legality of changing lease agreements is highly questionable. Hall suggested a better option would be for residents to establish a council to discuss and offer solutions to the problem. This is a more democratic approach to the problem than the management's heavy-handed one.

THE MANAGEMENT'S solution is to hire security officers to patrol the area and disperse outdoor gatherings. If a resident is reported for violating the policy, that resident will be placed on probation subject to a ten day eviction notice if there is a second complaint. Not only is the penalty stiff, but it contains possible legal problems to those tenants who might be evicted for a reason that was not listed in the lease. The lockdown, though it does promote safety, is a legal can of worms that the management should think twice about opening.

Letters

'Me Generation' label should not be peeled

Being a college student of the 1970s and returning now for postgraduate work, I got a big kick out of your recent editorial comparing the students who are voicing concern over the University's financial problems to demonstrators of the '60s and '70s.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but you began the editorial by describing how the college students of the '80s are representative of the "Me Generation" and then went on to suggest the secret demonstrators are showing concern for someone besides themselves. Well, by demonstrating against higher tuition, who are these masked crusaders concerned about if not themselves? Before we remove the label of the "Me Generation" from the college students of the 80s, let's see some campus demonstrations for equal rights for persons who just happen to be the wrong color, the wrong socio-economic class, have a disability, or for any reason beyond their control, haven't had the chance many of us have to participate in the mainstream of American prosperity. Don't make the mistake of labeling students who are upset about rising tuition as moving away from the "Me Generation." I wouldn't doubt that there are business, marketing, and finance majors underneath the secrecy. — Sue Haptonstain, graduate student, special education.

Quotable Quotes

"We can stand up and face the world with confidence now. Until now we have looked up to the world, believing we were so insignificant and always underestimated our abilities. We don't have to do that anymore." Oh Do-gwang, an editorial writer for the Hankook Ilbo, on the success of the Olympics.

"Those of us who make our livings flying airplanes accept the inevitability of accidents," astronaut David Walker on the risk of space flights.



Letters

Censorship by any other definition doth rankle as deeply the moviegoer

The unintentional irony of Chris Hamilton's recent letter would have been amusing, if it weren't so sad. Chris vehemently challenged Larry Auchsletter's application of the concept of censorship to the phenomenon which has led to the "prudent business decision" on the part of local movie houses to refrain from showing "The Last Temptation of Christ." Chris was none-to-gentle in his attack, and movingly lamented the "ignorance" and "arrogance" of "an illiterate society which has long forgotten how to think rationally." My, what stinging rhetoric! I'm glad that Chris, at least, has transcended these deficiencies.

But, my literate and rational friend, let's take another glance at the case. You contend, with all the power of your superior genius, that what has happened is in no way a form of censorship because no one is being legally sanctioned for expressing their views. The Christian community has merely expressed that they would boycott the movie houses, and the managers have decided for purely pragmatic reasons to avoid this outcome. Quite true. But this is an exercise of influence on the part of one faction to pre-empt the rights of others, and that is an injustice in any language. If the word "censorship" does not strike your fancy, then by all means choose another word.

But, to paraphrase Shakespeare, "an injustice by any other name doth rankle as deeply."

Freedom means protecting everyone's rights; not allowing a strong faction to run roughshod over an entire society. And whether the censorship is legislated or otherwise imposed is completely irrelevant.

The Christian fundamentalists are a strong faction in American society. They exercise considerable political power, and have a very specific agenda to which they are fervently committed. Let's say they were to organize nation-wide to boycott all movies which were offensive to their sensibilities. As a result, it might become financially unfeasible for writers and producers to engage in such projects in the future. They would have to ask themselves: "Will this expression of ideas and perspectives be acceptable to the fundamentalists?" And whenever the answer is "no," they would have to refrain from creating that work.

Thus will they be effectively deprived of their right to expression, and a significant minority will be deprived of the right to benefit from their creativity. This is a process of constriction; it is antithetical to the growth of human

creativity and perception.

It is the imposition of one powerful faction's set of values upon an entire society, many factions of which have differing values. That is oppression. That is what the first settlers of this country were fleeing from in Europe. That is not what we are about.

Freedom means protecting everyone's rights; not allowing a strong faction to run roughshod over an entire society. And whether the censorship is legislated or otherwise imposed is completely irrelevant. Political processes do not politely confine themselves to government activities. It is dangerous to assume that everything which occurs within a democratic process leads to freedom and justice for all. Nazism, to take an extreme example, arose within a democratic framework. It is our responsibility, as a society, to ensure the rights of less powerful factions, against those who attempt to deprive them of their freedoms. It is not a simple task, and we have a long way to go. But the first step, surely, is to recognize what contributes to the ongoing liberation of human creativity and expression, and what undermines it.

So congratulations, noble Crusaders! In your zealous fanaticism, you enslave the human mind within a prison of your own narrow dogma. And you are not content until every mind is imprisoned with you. — Steve Harvey, senior, sociology.

Viewpoints provoke liberal bashing

Everyone has known for a long time that the Daily Egyptian is nothing but a mouthpiece for secular humanists and communists, and us folks with a good common sense and faith in the Lord God have been simply ignoring you all's properganda. But you done went too far in the viewpoint of Wednesday, Sept. 21 and the column by the pinko Don Kaul.

First of all, Mr. Nunez, who the heck are you to tell me my savior is just a "myth"? I don't like that too much. Fact of the matter is, I don't like

that at all. Myths are them there stories like the tortus and the hair, dummy. May Jesus have mercy on your stupidity cum Judgement Day!

Second of all, why is everyone coming down so hard on Danny Quail? He's a good boy from a good family who had the good fortune to be born rich, and you media people are just jealous that you ain't been that blessed by the Lord God!

Oh yeah, I didn't like that little remark about "reached for your Bible yet," either. I didn't think that was too funny

and I damn sure don't burn the American flag like you scum liberals seem to like to do at your sissified war protests. What's the matter, afraid the commies might shoot at you when you flash the peace sign?

So just remember, secular press-people, one of these days my heros Busch and Quail are going to rewrite your so-called rules about seperation of church and state and make America what most of us want it to be — a God-fearing, commie-hating nation! — Darrae Richardson, junior, English.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Key Performance

Mary Matthews, sophomore in organ performance from Makanda, gets a lesson from Dennis Berglin, instructor in organ performance, at the Old Baptist Foundation.

VOTE, from Page 1—

petition calling for an election a year later. A new election date then will be given in three months.

"Collective bargaining will not go away, and neither will IEA," Kolb said. "We would continue to file for new elections until we got it."

University Professional president, Heibert Donow, said, "We are going to be working just as vigorously for collective bargaining. Even if collective bargaining isn't the choice of the faculty, it doesn't mean it's dead."

Policy set for alcohol at U of K

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky announced Monday a formal policy which bans the use of alcoholic beverages in residence halls and most other places on the campus.

The policy was issued as a university administrative regulation which, Lexington Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher said "addresses alcohol issues within the context of state law and what the university believes is appropriate for students and student organizations."

The new policy was the final action growing out of a number of recommendations made by a committee appointed by Gallaher in 1986 to study alcohol use at UK.

Although the committee recommended that residents of UK residence halls 21 years of age or older be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms, Gallaher did not accept the recommendation.

"I could not justify a policy which benefits only 10 percent of the dorm residents and which makes enforcement of state law concerning those under 21 both more difficult and expensive," he said.

Regulation of fraternities and sororities will take a different form than for residence halls, Gallaher said. There are, he said, long-standing lease contracts with fraternities and sororities house corporations which, in turn, lease to individual students.

"Because of these leases, the house corporations must be responsible for the behavior of their members," Gallaher said.

Police Blotter

An act of burglary reportedly occurred at 1265 E. Main St. between Sept. 28 at 1 p.m., and Thursday 12:23 a.m. Sunday, Carbondale police said.

Steve Granzich, 19, of Carbondale reported that his auto had been broken into and an HBO cable adapter had been taken, police said. Loss and damage was estimated at \$200, police said.

An AM-FM cassette player was stolen from an auto on 200 W. College St. between 1:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Carbondale Police said.

William Klein, 21, of Carbondale reported his auto had been entered and an AM-FM cassette player worth \$50 had been stolen, police said.

The University enrollment is about 24,000.

Tuxhorn said he forsook lawsuits lodged against the city from the Carbondale Historic Area Association for the destruction of the West Walnut Street historic district and the end of downtown renovation.

Tuxhorn said with completion of the couple the pressure from IDOT to erect underpasses or overpasses at the rail crossings on East Walnut Street and East Main Street, will grow.

Tuxhorn and citizen groups who have presented their case against the couple have said overpasses or underpasses would turn the downtown into a "no man's land" where pedestrians would not venture.

Tuxhorn also said approval of the couple will doom Carbondale's chances of obtaining a northern connector that would skirt the northern edge of the city and would take cars and trucks with no business in the city around Carbondale.

But Councilman John Yow takes an opposing view.

"If we don't get one thing done (the couple) we're not going to get the other done (the connector)," he said.

Yow said the couple will make east-west travel more safe by relieving the congestion on West Main Street.

Councilman Richard Morris said he thinks the couple will allow traffic to move more quickly and efficiently.

and Oscar winner Bill Medley, performing the song "I've Had the Time of My Life"; and the Contours, performing "Do You Love Me."

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COUPLE, from Page 1—

westbound and Walnut Street one-way eastbound.

To complete the couple, a street from the intersection of Brook Lane and Main Street to the intersection of Walnut Street and Oakland Avenue will be built.

Mayor Neil Dillard said, "The actions we took the other night were thoroughly thought through."

But Dillard stood by his statement that he felt no obligation to answer Tuxhorn's accusations that he and the rest of the council are not telling people why they voted for the couple.

"I'm not going to respond to any specific questions," Dillard said, "I had answered many of them to the public (in council meetings)...the questions themselves are inappropriate."

Dillard said if individuals ask him about his vote he will answer them.

Before he voted Dillard said "...you have to consider the effects of the project on all 26,000 of the city's residents."

Dillard denies the charge he was forgetting University students in his statement.

"I certainly had students in mind when I was voting," he said.

Dillard said many thousands of the 26,414 people are students.

Dillard said he also was concerned with the people who commute to the University, but his focus is the Carbondale citizens.

Dirty dancers set for Arena

Now the chance to have "the time of your life" will come to Carbondale, when Dirty Dancing — The Concert Tour comes to the Arena on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The performance will feature the original Dirty Dancing Dancers; Grammy

Education can reduce trauma for rape victims

By Beth Firestein
Wellness Center

It is estimated that one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime.

A 1987 study found that one in six female students was a victim of rape or attempted rape during the preceding year. Over 90 percent of such rapes go unreported.

While most women have thought about and feared the occurrence of rape, few realize how damaging rape can be to a woman's well-being and her long-term adjustment in areas of self-esteem and intimacy.

Pat Fabiano, Acting Director of the Wellness Center, said "If it is true that one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime, we in the

To Your Health

health professions need to wake up to the fact that the threat of sexual assault constitutes a health risk to women's lives as compelling as that of cancer and automobile accidents." Men are also victims of sexual assault, but in fewer numbers.

Rape is a crime of violence motivated by power needs and anger. It is not a crime of uncontrollable sexual desire.

Most victims experience a profound sense of isolation, helplessness and a fear of being killed or seriously injured by their attacker.

Aside from the physical

trauma of the rape, the woman has to deal with the possibility of having become pregnant, having contracted a sexually transmitted disease and the legal, social and emotional consequences.

According to Susan Powell, Campus Safety Representative at Women's Services and a Rape Action Committee volunteer, most victims react to rape with fear, anger and loss of trust.

"If she (the woman) had a sense of trust or security in the world before the rape, that might not be there afterwards. She might feel more cautious or suspicious," Powell said.

Acquaintance or date rape, which is the most common type of rape on college cam-

pus, may also have a profound effect on the woman's trust in herself.

Most women have a strong belief in their ability to look out for themselves by accurately evaluating a person's

Loss of self-trust can be a long-term effect of rape.

character and avoiding people they perceive to be potentially "dangerous." When a woman is raped by a man she knows, her confidence is shaken.

Loss of self-trust can be a

long-term effect of rape and can only be reversed gradually, usually with the help and support of others, such as counselors, friends and other women who have survived rape.

What can you do to help yourself, a friend or someone you love overcome the trauma of a rape? The Rape Action Committee, Women's Services and the Counseling Center provide counseling and support for victims of rape and their friends or family.

Prevention and education efforts are the key to reducing the risk and damage caused by rape. Women's Safety Week will be Oct. 16 through 21 culminating in the annual Take Back the Night march and rally.

Health and Fitness Guide

RAQUETBALL INSTRUCTION, group and individual, runs through Oct. 19 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION runs through Oct. 20, for all levels of ability.

REGISTER NOW for weight training instruction. Session II begins 8 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 11 to 12 Saturday, Oct. 10 through 29.

TENNIS LESSONS, private and semi-private, are given from 8 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the University Tennis Courts. Make appointments by the preceding Friday.

CHINESE FOOT Massage one hour group consultations are available every Wednesday. Must register by the preceding Friday.

FITNESS WALKING Program meets from 5 to 6 Tuesdays and Thursdays at the north entrance of the Rec Center.

TWILIGHT SWIM, patrons can swim in the pool with the overhead lights off and the underwater lights on from 7 p.m. to close Saturday in the Rec Center Natatorium.

CLIMBING WALL can be reserved for groups and organizations, call 536-5531.

Sales gimmick: Condoms now made in school colors

By Diana Walsh
San Francisco Examiner

Nick Fogel, president of College Condoms, hopes that students and alumni at universities around the country will show a little school spirit and buy condoms dyed their school colors.

So far, hundreds of students and alumni at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Southern California, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Florida State have bought into

Fogel's gimmick.

"We've sold enough to supply a rather large party," said Jim Hawker, manager of the Balfour House, an off-campus novelty shop in Berkeley, Calif. In just six weeks, Hawker has sold over 100 six-packs of the colorful form-fitting condoms.

"College Condoms reduce the anxiety of buying condoms," Fogel told the Daily Californian, UC-Berkeley's student paper. "People say, 'I don't feel bad about buying these.'"

Fogel isn't the first entrepreneur to come up with a humorous twist for selling condoms.

One of the most popular condoms on store shelves these days is the Pet Rubber, a condom advertised as "user friendly" and packaged with a care and training manual.

While health educators aren't endorsing any of the countless novelty prophylactics available, they are encouraged by the attention they attract.

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AL Arts
make ad-

visement appointments for spring 1988.

MEGA-LIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

COLLEGE OF Business and College of Engineering will sponsor its second career workshop for international students who participated in the first workshop, at 6 tonight in Wham 105.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students meets at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center.

BIBLE STUDY Group meets at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

EESO INVITES all members and prospective members to the Student Center Bowling Alley at 7 tonight for their first social gathering.

MANDATORY CAPTAINS Meeting at 4 today in Rec Center Room 54 for Flag Football, Men's, Women's and CoRec Divisions. Turn in rosters and chose dates and times of play at the meeting.

DUKAKIS FOR President Headquarters, 719 S. University (underneath Kinko's), is now open 5 to 9 p.m. weeknights and 12 to 8 p.m. weekends through Nov. 8 for volunteers. For details, call 529-2070.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER Program will offer free courses at the Safety Center beginning Oct. 10. For registration and details, call 453-2877.

SIU COLLEGE Republicans will hold a general meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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The new world of computers

Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1988, Page 7

Highlights of the Illinois Utility Consumers' Bill of Rights,

- Elect members of the Illinois Commerce Commission to promote public accountability.
- Prohibit shutoffs during the winter months.
- Require utility companies to help finance weatherization programs to save energy and hold down costs.
- Require utility companies to pay rebates to consumers who reduce their energy consumption from one year to the next.
- Enact legislation setting minimum energy efficiency standards for new buildings.
- Require real estate agents to disclose actual utility costs to potential buyers.
- Enact tax credits for conservation and renewable energy investments.
- Mandate standardized utility bills that will itemize each significant charge.
- Create an Illinois Energy Conservation Bank, which would lend public and private grant and capital funds to residential buildings in order to reduce energy expenditures.
- Promote recycling to conserve energy.
- Create an energy education program and a clearing house for distribution of educational materials.
- Build plants to convert farm wastes and urban refuse into methane to run electric generators.
- Train the Youth Conservation Corps funded in part by the state and utilities to weatherize low-income housing.
- Allow consumers to join Citizens Utility Board by checking off a box on utility bills.

Attorney: Electric rates are too high

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Standing in front of Carbondale's Central Illinois Public Service office Monday, a Chicago attorney advocated reform of the Illinois Commerce Commission, a body that sets the utility rates for the state.

In his continuing campaign for a constitutional convention Patrick Quinn, a Chicago attorney and head of Citizens for Constitutional Reform, said the commerce commission would be more responsive to consumers if they were elected rather than appointed by the governor and approved by the General Assembly as they are now.

Quinn said Illinois electric rates are the highest in the Midwest because commission members are manipulated by utility companies through legislators who take campaign donations from utility investors.

"If citizens are mad about what utility companies have done to our state, then our chance" is the Nov. 8 referendum for a constitutional convention, Quinn said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said "I'm opposed to an elected commerce commission."

Dunn said the danger of an elected commission would be

that it might be pro-utilities, in which case consumers would suffer, or it might be anti-utilities, in which case the commission might never approve rate hikes and investors could sue in court for a return on their investments.

Thus, he said, the courts would be setting the utility rates in the state.

Dunn claimed Quinn is trying to generate support for a constitutional convention by using the utility rate issue which Quinn "knows is popular."

Ferry Stapleton, assistant to the chairwoman of the commerce commission, said in reference to Quinn's remarks that the state would be better off with elected commissioners. "It is generally the position of the commissioners...not to respond to remarks of that type."

"The commission, being the creature of the legislature, simply has to operate within the confines of the law," Stapleton said.

Stapleton said Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Power are requesting 27 percent and 11 percent increases respectively for nuclear power plants the companies have built. This translates into a \$1.2 billion rate increase for the northern third of the state.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Patrick Quinn, head of the Citizens for Constitutional Reform, discusses the issue of public utility rates in front of Central Illinois Power Service company at 334 North Illinois Ave.

Ringling Bros. to return to University

The 118th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth, provided by the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, will come to SIU-C for four performances on Nov. 15 and 16 in the Arena.

One of the main attractions will be an exotic showcase of African wonders highlighted by Tahar, the Moroccan Master, who commands a group of alligators in a never-before-seen circus attraction.

The circus also will provide trapeze acts, Zulu Warriors, and an array of wild animals, among other attractions.

Tickets for the shows are on sale now at all SIU Arena ticket outlets. Tickets are \$7.50, \$8.50, and \$9.50.

A special SIU night will be held Nov. 15 at the 7:30 p.m. performance. All students with a valid SIU I.D. may purchase tickets for \$6.

For details, call the SIU Arena 24-hour hotline at 453-5341.

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Voter who left 'welfare hotel' hopes Dukakis can help poor

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Robert L. Koenig
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK — CLOSING HER eyes for a moment, Judy Wyche describes the nightmare in meticulous detail: She is trapped in a room at the end of a dark hallway. Drug addicts pound on her door. Her three children, who share the room, shiver in the cold. Roaches scurry across the dirty floor.

Ms. Wyche is able to describe that nightmare so vividly because she and her children lived it for three years: They were residents of the Brooklyn Arms, one of the most notorious of New York's "welfare hotels" for the homeless.

"We're never going back," says Ms. Wyche, 36, who recently moved to a subsidized apartment in a rough area of Brooklyn. But she still lives in fear of being homeless, and she will have the Brooklyn Arms in mind when she casts her vote for president in November.

FOR MS. Wyche — and for millions of poor people in New York and other inner cities — the shortage of affordable, decent housing is the most pressing political issue. Ms. Wyche, for one, sees a clear difference between Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush, who she feels must share the blame for federal housing policy.

"Bush and Reagan go spending billions and billions for 'Star Wars' and missiles and bombs," Ms. Wyche says. "But they don't care about people with no home or the

babies with no food. That's not right."

Ms. Wyche, who is black, would have preferred Jesse Jackson to be the Democratic candidate, but she plans to vote for Dukakis. "He seems to be for the poor people in this country."

Ms. Wyche is a short woman whose dark, brown eyes show years of stress. She is dressed neatly in a Navy blue top and white slacks as she discusses the candidates. She knows about them mainly through television news.

WHEN SHE recounts her life story, Ms. Wyche's voice cracks with emotion. Her mother left when she was 6. Her father, an alcoholic, died when she was 13. She dropped out of high school when she got pregnant in the 10th grade. The child's father was a drug addict, she hasn't heard from him since 1975.

After her son, Omar, now 19, was born, Ms. Wyche went to work as a nurse's aide in a hospital. She had to quit when Omar developed a heart ailment. That was the beginning of the family's descent into homelessness. "It couldn't function," Ms. Wyche said. "My little boy was in critical condition." She moved into her sister's crowded apartment in a housing project but was later forced out. By that time she had another son, Larry, now 7, who walks with the use of a brace and has a learning disability.

WITH NOWHERE else to turn, Ms. Wyche went to a city social service agency and was sent to the Brooklyn Arms, a decrepit 17-story hotel that houses 250 homeless families. There, Omar "got into the wrong crowd," and was sent to a juvenile detention center. Larry's learning problems worsened, and Ms. Wyche

gave birth to a daughter, Talecia, now 5.

"It was hell," Ms. Wyche says. The last straw came when Omar — back from the detention center — refused to sell "crack" for a gang of youths at the hotel.

"They nailed a note on the door and threatened us," Ms. Wyche said. She packed her bags, went to the police and was assigned to another welfare hotel — the Martinique. But Ms. Wyche took one look and refused to move her children there.

"IT WAS 4 o'clock in the morning, and it was raining, and I was standing outside the city office with my baby crying," Ms. Wyche recalls. She was sent to a temporary shelter and was fortunate to get one of the few federally subsidized apartments in New York.

The two-bedroom apartment on Prospect Place is no paradise — the neighborhood is full of "crack houses" where drug dealers battle with police — but it is a home where Ms. Wyche is trying to give her children a new start. She lives on welfare now but hopes to go to school and get a job.

"I'm very lucky. I know it," Ms. Wyche says. Some poor people in New York have been on waiting lists for public housing for 15 years; about 200,000 names are now on those lists.

AND IT is for those people — as well as the homeless people in the Brooklyn Arms, the Martinique and the 43 other welfare hotels in New York — that Ms. Wyche wants to cast her vote.

"I'm not an educated person," Wyche said. "But I know when something is wrong. It's wrong for families to go without a home."

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'Handful of Dust' too pessimistic

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

"A Handful of Dust" suffers from an unconnected plot.

The film begins with a story of a married woman's affair with a shallow social climber. Brenda Last, played by Kristin Scott Thomas, spends increasingly more time in London with John Beaver, played by Rupert Graves, while her husband, played by James Wilby, waits at home with their son, John Andrew.

When John Andrew dies, Brenda sees no reason to continue with the marriage. When Beaver wants more money in her settlement, Tony, her husband, refuses and goes off to the jungle, where he gets sick and is cured

Film Review

by a jungle hermit, played by Alec Guinness. The hermit will not let Tony leave. Tony's family becomes concerned at his long absence and sends a search party after him. The search party is shown a grave and his watch and concludes Tony is dead.

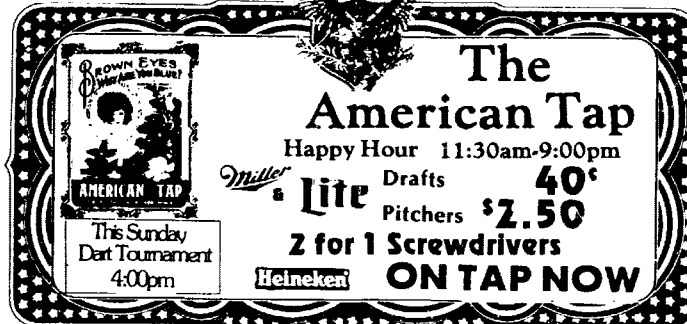
Brenda ends up with no money and Tony is trapped in the jungle with an insane old man, doomed to read Dickens for the rest of his life.

The film is sad, civilized, very British and filled with excellent performances, spectacular costumes and jungle scenery. The oc-

casional dry humor is warm and lightens the film but cannot conceal the ultimate pessimism of the author of the book.

The film is based on the novel by Evelyn Waugh and is fairly true to the book, but the book does not translate well to film. If the viewer is unfamiliar with the book, the film by itself will seem disjointed.

The film tries to cover too many events in a limited amount of time and the beginning does not seem to have much to do with the ending. As a film, it would have been better to deal with only the breakup of the marriage or only with Tony's plight in the jungle.



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Astronauts thank America for support at landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle Discovery glided to a picture-perfect touchdown Monday in a triumphant close to an orbital voyage that restored NASA's confidence in spaceflight after the Challenger disaster.

"Welcome back! A great ending to the new beginning," said astronaut Blaine Hammond in Houston control as

Discovery rolled to a stop, the national anthem playing in the background.

Heralded by twin sonic booms, Discovery and its five crewmen swooped in from the northeast and landed at 9:37 a.m. PDT on a dusty, hard clay lakebed runway and stopped in front of an estimated 425,000 cheering spectators, many waving American flags.

Discovery's astronauts

thanked America for standing tall Monday in the wake of the Challenger accident and urged support for future manned spaceflight.

"I'm sure in a couple of days, or in a couple of hours, the name Dave Hilmers is going to be erased from your minds and no longer be in your memory," David Hilmers said at a welcome home ceremony. "But I want you to remember

what this flight meant to America. I want you to remember what America can do when it pulls together and has a goal.

"I want you to remember that no matter how hard a setback we have we can bounce back from adversity," Hilmers said. "I want you to remember that we should continue to dream for the future and space should be a part of those

dreams."

At a welcoming ceremony 4 1/2 hours after landing, the crew thanked NASA, its contractors and the American public for making the mission a success.

"What was truly inspiring to us as we got ready for this flight was to see all the support, heartfelt support, throughout the country," Hauck said.

Theater patrons await show; 5 Latvians denied passports

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

Somewhere in Moscow, five Latvian actors are waiting for their American visas.

In Carbondale, theater patrons also are waiting. A chance remains that the Riga Art Theatre's road company production of "The Loony Dauka" still will be performed at the University later in October.

Theater department administrators are unsure if the 18-year-old Latvian tragedy can be rescheduled.

In fact, no one knows if the theatrical troupe will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

In the meantime, Wednesday night's performance at McLeod Theatre has been canceled. All purchased tickets will be refunded unless a different date for the play is announced. Free tickets from McLeod Theatre also will be honored if the play is rescheduled.

The University was to be the final stop for the Riga Art Theatre on its first tour outside the Soviet Union.

Alfreds Straumanis, a theater professor coordinating the nationwide tour, said the visas are being withheld for various reasons. Straumanis cites fault with American

embassy red tape as well as Soviet emigration restrictions for the delay.

The Latvian cast and crew members for "Dauka" were supposed to pick up their visas Saturday morning at the American consulate in Moscow. Straumanis said their U.S. arrival time was slated for midnight Sunday, giving them plenty of time to participate in acting, design and sound workshops for theater students this week.

Straumanis received word Saturday that their visas were withheld, postponing their Carbondale arrival until Tuesday.

Monday, Straumanis canceled their campus appearance after discovering that they would arrive in America on Friday at the earliest, if they are even allowed to leave.

The troupe was scheduled to perform in Chicago and Kalamazoo this weekend.

Straumanis hopes to continue the rest of their American tour on schedule, picking up a spare Carbondale performance if possible.

Bringing the Riga Art Theatre to America is the brainchild of both Straumanis and College of Communications and Fine Arts dean Keith Sanders. They

were inspired to sponsor the tour after attending the Latvian Art Days in Riga last April.

Latvian-born Straumanis says funding for the tour will come from the College of Communications and Fine Arts as well as Latvia's National Endowment for the Arts.

If the troupe can gain admittance into the U.S. other tour dates will include San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York City, Boston, Washington, D.C. and possibly Yale University.

Mary Harris, with McLeod Theatre, says the Thursday night dinner for University theatre arts patrons still will be held. Several of the Latvian performers were scheduled to entertain at the gala. In their place, theatre students will provide a variety show.

"The Loony Dauka" is set at the turn of the century on the Baltic coast, in Russia's territorial nation of Latvia. Straumanis describes the period as "the first Latvian awakening."

The expressionist production utilizes the bio-mechanics acting technique of Meyerhold in a symbolic story about a young peasant boy's search for truth and knowledge.

Iranians free journalism prof

Other hostages won't be released before election

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — A group holding four American university professors hostage Monday released an Indian-born U.S. resident in Syrian-occupied West Beirut after 21 months in captivity, and he was swiftly taken to the Syrian capital of Damascus, officials said.

Officials in Damascus said the freed hostage arrived in the Syrian capital about midnight by land and "was resting" at a local hospital.

The spiritual leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, the group believed behind the kidnapping of foreigners in Lebanon, predicted Monday that nine American hostages will not be released before U.S. residential elections in November.

Ayatollah Mohammed Hussein Fadallah said in an interview with United Press International that the plight of the American hostages held in Lebanon will not end before elections in the United States in November.

Fadallah asked to UPI only two hours before the release of Mithleshwar Singh, U.S. ambassador to Syria, and Georgia visited the

freed hostage at the hospital, the officials said.

"The freed hostage was picked up by Syrian intelligence moments after he was freed," a Syrian security official told United Press International. "The freed captive was hurriedly driven to Damascus. He should be there shortly after midnight."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed the U.S. government received official notification from Syria that hostage Mithleshwar Singh had been freed, but declined to further comment until his release was independently confirmed.

State Department

spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the United States was informed by Syria that Singh was freed in Beirut, placed in Syrian custody and expected to be transferred to Damascus Tuesday.

Based on information provided by Syria, Oakley said, "We join with Mr. Singh's relatives in rejoicing in his release and call for the urgent, unconditional release of all hostages in Lebanon."

She said Singh will be offered facilities at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany if he chooses to take advantage of them.

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1A. Title of Publication: Daily Egyptian
1B. Publication Number: 108220
2. Date of Filing: Sept. 26, 1988
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8. Known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.
9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates: The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.
10. Extent and nature of circulation:

	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 Months	Actual no. copies of Single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies (Net Press Run)	25,195	27,450
B. Paid and/or requested circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors, and counter sales.	23,100	25,326
2. Mail subscriptions	231	254
C. Total paid and/or requested circulation	23,331	25,580
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, samples, complimentary, and other free copies	1,612	1,610
E. Total distribution	24,943	27,190
F. Copies not distributed		
1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	252	260
2. Return from news agents	0	0
G. Total (Sum of E, F1 and 2 should equal net press run shown in A)	25,195	27,450

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Acting Business Manager

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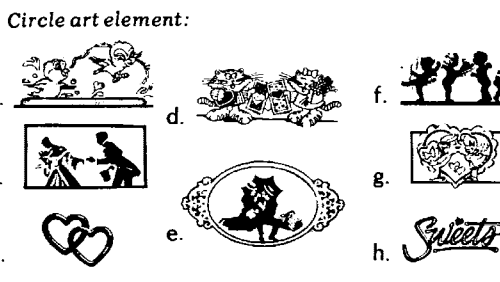
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 From,
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Comics

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Unscramble these four Jumbles. Answer to each Jumble is from four ordinary words.

VUCER _____

HERBT _____

ZEEMYN _____

RAWHOR _____

Print answer here: _____

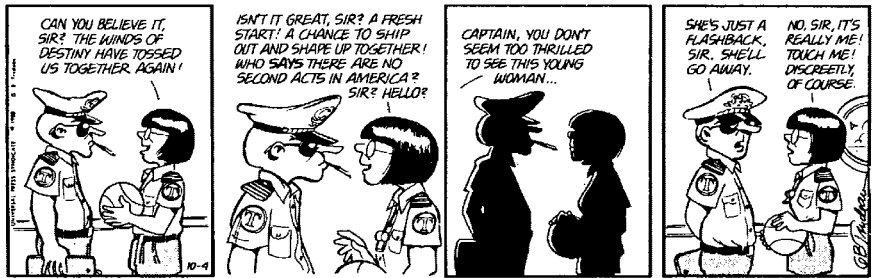
Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's Jumble: **BEGUN JADED SKAWER NICELY**

Answer: What a great time you had for professional gardeners — "GREENBACKS"!

Doonesbury

By Gary Trudeau

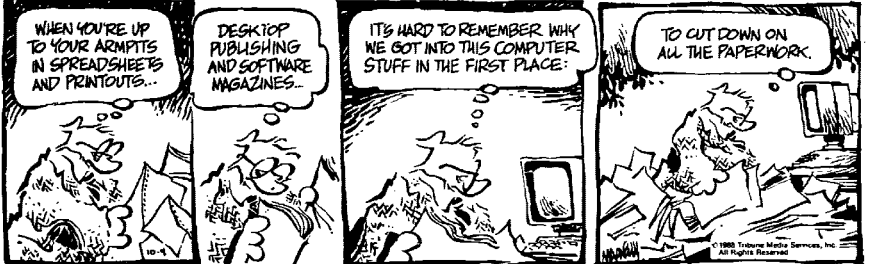


IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



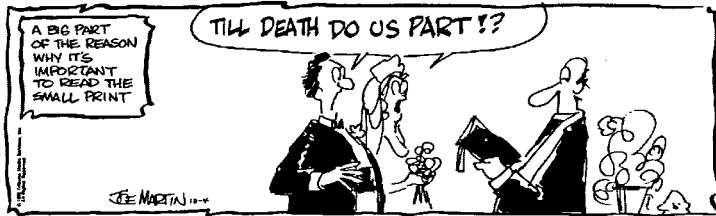
Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



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By Joe Martin



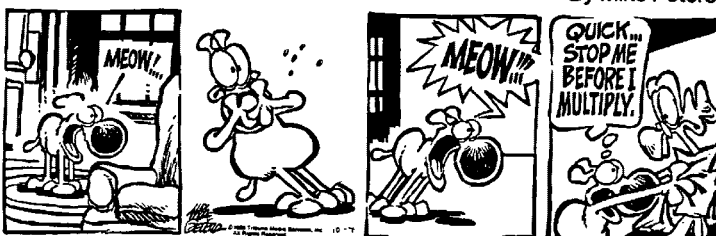
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By Berke Breathed



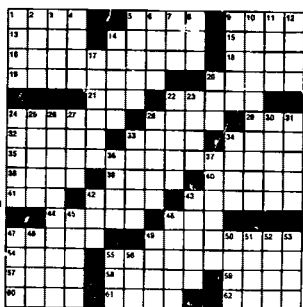
Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sharp-tasting
 - 5 Tell everything
 - 8 Mass, obscure
 - 13 Out of the mind
 - 14 Look angry
 - 15 Fury
 - 18 1943 Bogart film
 - 18 — of Wight
 - 19 Small bird
 - 20 Enroll
 - 21 Slugger Mol
 - 22 Snapshot
 - 24 Musical
 - 28 Golf club
 - 29 Lord
 - 32 Jazz e.g.
 - 33 Yacht
 - 34 Actress
 - 35 1984 Peggy Ashcroft film
 - 38 Tenant worry
 - 39 Aulry of films
 - 40 Improvised
 - 41 Tot up
 - 42 M. Coty
 - 43 Play parts
 - 44 Robbery
 - 46 Gr. letter
 - 47 Group of notes
 - 49 Vegetables
 - 54 A Hayworth
 - 55 1942 de Havilland film
 - 56 Contributor
 - 58 Final
 - 60 Burrower
 - 61 Location
 - 62 Native metals
- DOWN**
- 1 Diplomacy
 - 2 Jai
 - 3 Take five
 - 4 Red Sox e.g.
 - 5 Explosion
 - 6 Bowling alley
 - 7 Curve
 - 8 TV's Arthur
 - 9 Publish
 - 10 1955 James Dean film
 - 11 Make eyes
 - 12 —do-well
 - 14 Salties
 - 17 Singer Pat's family
 - 20 Endless time
 - 22 Chester
 - 23 Vagrant
 - 24 "Butterfield 8"
 - 25 Lassoed
 - 26 1932 Garbo film
 - 27 Adjutant: abbr.
 - 28 Actress: Dune
 - 30 Take for — (receive)
 - 31 Sakers
 - 33 Ten percent
 - 34 Joint
 - 35 Ripens
 - 37 Nightmares
 - 42 Free (of)
 - 43 Genod
 - 45 Eradicate
 - 46 Western reson like
 - 47 Stuff
 - 48 Hawaiian city
 - 49 Cole
 - 50 A Guthrie
 - 51 Equipment
 - 52 Being: Lei
 - 53 Concocted
 - 56 Grid leas: abbr.
 - 56 — polio



Puzzle answers are on page 15.

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536-3311



Field hockey back to basics

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

After posting a 3-8 record through the first half of the field hockey season, Coach Julie Illner said it's time for the team to start concentrating on fundamental skills.

"We spent the whole practice Monday working on a lot of basics," Illner said. "This weekend our offense couldn't get the ball downfield. We're not handling things at game speed. We're not

executing."

The Salukis lost to Miami-Ohio 3-1 and Ball State 2-0 in Muncie, Ind. The team struggled on offense. Cindy Oppermann scored the only goal, her sixth of the season, and the team managed only 16 shots on goal the entire weekend.

"It seemed like we were playing defense for 70 minutes," Illner said. "We had two-on-one situations, and nine times out of 10 we lost it. Our

stickwork wasn't there."

Illner said part of the lack of concentration by her players can be traced to the schedule, which had the first 11 games on the road. The Salukis play their home opener Friday against St. Louis at Stehr Field.

"I didn't like the schedule," Illner said, "but that's the way it worked out. I know I'm tired of traveling. We really need to beat St. Louis."

Sports Briefs

Rugby Club loses to WIU

The SIU Men's Rugby Club lost to Western Illinois, 16-12, in the finals of the consolation bracket of the Illinois Rugby Football Union Tournament.

Coach Steve Montez and Bob Schramm shared tries and Nagi Kazi completed extra point kicks for side A.

Weekend losses disappoint Hunter

By Lisa Warner
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team, which lost two road matches to Wyoming and Colorado State this weekend, has disappointed Coach Debbie Hunter.

"The losses were pretty distasteful," said Hunter, whose team fell to 5-9 on the season.

In Saturday's match against Colorado State, SIU-C won the first game, but the Rams took the next three games to win.

"The intensity was stronger but at key points in the games we didn't have it all together," Sonya Locke, assistant coach, said.

"The highlight of the matches was our blocking. It was our best part," Locke said.

In the Colorado State and Wyoming matches, the Salukis had more than 18 total team blocks.

Against Colorado State, Lori Simpson had two solo blocks and seven block assists.


Nina Brackins and Sue Sinclair each had four service aces for the Salukis.

"Nina (Brackins) was doing some good serving even though it is not one of her strengths," Hunter said.

Teri Noble and Simpson both had 12 kills and 12 digs. Beth Winsett dug 14.

Friday, Wyoming defeated

the Salukis in a five-game match. The Salukis have lost in all three of its five-game matches.




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529-3097
Mo-Th 10-5
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Sun 1-6



NL, from Page 16

is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. PDT (7 p.m. CDT).

Hershiser brings his 59 scoreless innings streak into the playoffs (he'll take it into next season, too, regardless of what happens in the post-season) and Craig, for one, doesn't buy the theory the streak makes him due to allow a run.

"I'd love it," Craig said.

"Hershiser will be tough to beat in that first game. He's on a roll. He's an athlete at the highest level of confidence you can reach right now.

"He's like an Olympic athlete winning a Gold Medal. If he gets beat, it's going to be 1-0 or 3-0. Plus, when a pitcher is going like he's going, it rubs off on the other pitchers."

TENNIS, from Page 16

Chris Goff of SIU-E, 6-4, 6-2, to reach the semifinals. All semifinal and final matches were scheduled to be played Saturday.

"We're just now getting to the point that we're finding out how good we are," LeFevre said. "We're starting to see what we're made of."

Juan Martinez advanced to the semifinals of the B group with a win over Manny Velasco

of Illinois, 6-3, 6-4. Martinez spent most of the preseason sidelined with a knee injury.

"He beat Velasco from the baseline instead of coming up to the net like he usually does," LeFevre said. "He's pretty proud of that. He played well — in between running in between matches to get his knee iced and wrapped."

LeFevre said the rain had some advantages.

HERRIN, from Page 16

top 100 preps in the country; 6-6 Jerry Jones, a transfer from the University of Texas-El Paso; and 6-4 Freddie McSwain, a transfer from Northern Oklahoma College.

"Kentucky does it and they fill the arena with 23,000 people," Herrin said. "We're just trying to excite people about basketball."

Assistant coach Rodney Watson will organize the practice, which still needs the approval of Athletics Director Jim Hart. Herrin said he will meet with Hart this morning.

Watson said the idea came from some Saluki Boosters.

"It was done by SIU in the past, but it was stopped and I don't know for what reason," Watson said. "It is a nice way to kick off the year, and with the (Great Saluki) Tailgate later that day it makes for a great weekend.

"We are going to try and

attract three groups, the students, the season ticket holders and local high school kids. I think we have a very good product and this is something that is going to be a lot of fun."

The scrimmage will involve two 20-minute halves. Watson said the entire program will involve less than one hour.

"Who knows what kind of success we will have," Watson said. "We would love to fill the gym. It has taken a lot of effort to put together. This is not something you just throw together."

Admission to the practice will be free, and the first 300 people attending will receive a free T-shirt commemorating the evening. There will be several other drawings including some shoes from Carnival Shoes, who is sponsoring the event, Watson said.



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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, October 4, 1988

Henderson latest addition to Salukis' injured list

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Along with fourth-quarter rallies, the Salukis are developing another trend. But this one is not as appealing.

The Salukis have lost one player to a knee injury each of the last three contests. The latest victim — sophomore tight end Yogi Henderson.

"He has a knee sprain very similar to (punter David) Peters' and (linebacker Henry) Peer's injuries," men's trainer Ed Thompson said.

Peters suffered his injury during the Illinois State game, while Peer was lost in the Murray State contest.

Thompson said Henderson received arthroscopic Monday at a Cape Girardeau hospital, and the decision to have surgery is now up to him.

Quarterback Fred Gibson is also being bothered with knee problems, Thompson said.

Gibson's right knee was badly swollen following last

The Salukis have lost one player to a knee injury each of the last three contests.

week's game from the pounding it took during the contest, Thompson said.

"It was bothering him last week and swelled more in the game, but it is not going to get any worse. He will play as long as he is comfortable playing."

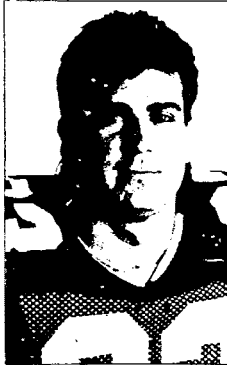
Rankings results

The Salukis received 16 votes in Monday's I-AA Sports Network poll, voted on by a nationwide panel of college sports information directors.

Gateway leader Western Illinois moved to third in the rankings, behind North Texas State and Marshall.

Western winning

Western Illinois edged



Yogi Henderson



Henry Peer



David Peters

Northern Iowa 28-27 Saturday to retain first place in the Gateway standings and push it record to an unblemished 4-0. The Leathernecks are 5-0 overall.

In other Gateway contests,

Northern Illinois defeated Southwest Missouri 17-3. Illinois State captured its first win of the year 20-0 over Missouri-Rolla and Indiana State beat Eastern Illinois 24-12.

Correction

Troy Guttridge's name was incorrectly reported in two stories last week. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

RECORD, from Page 16

Call it skill, experience or just luck — the Salukis will take it any way they can get it. SIU-C has given fans a new bone to chew on and they like it.

The coaches like it too.

"About 90 percent of me wants to run around and yell, scream and jump, grab my wife and not come back until Friday," Rhoades said after last week's triumph.

"I'd be lying if I said this is not a good win. On the other

hand, that is not going to do a thing to Eastern Illinois (the Salukis opponent Saturday)."

"There is nothing wrong with savoring a victory, but laurels are not meant to be rested on in the Rick Rhoades school of winning. For Gibson, that philosophy has been the key for the season thus far.

"Right now we are just playing one play at a time, and I think that is the reason why we are knocking people off one by one. We just have to keep everything in perspective."

Following the Western Illinois contest, offensive coordinator coined the now famous phrase, "We ain't gonna be no 3-8." Dare anyone say SIU-C's final record might turn out to be almost the opposite of last season's?

Merry Christmas.

Miami still No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Miami Hurricanes held the top position Monday for the fifth straight week in the UPI Board of Coaches' ratings, which included the Oregon Ducks for the first time in a year.

Miami received 729 of a possible 735 total points and 43 of 49 first-place votes. The Hurricanes defeated Missouri 55-0 Saturday.

The rest of the top six also was unchanged, with No. 2 UCLA, No. 3 Southern California, No. 4 Auburn, No. 5 Notre Dame and No. 6 West Virginia.

Puzzle answers

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Western Ill.	4-0	5-0
Southern Ill.	1-1	3-1
Eastern Ill.	1-1	3-2
Indiana St.	1-1	2-2
Southwest Mo.	1-1	2-3
Northern Iowa	0-2	1-3
Illinois St.	0-2	1-4

Weekend results	Conf.	All
Southern Illinois 45, Arkansas State 43		
Western Illinois 26, Northern Iowa 27		
Northern Illinois 17, Southwest Missouri 3		
Illinois State 20, Missouri-Rolla 0		
Indiana State 24, Eastern Illinois 12		

Saturday's Games	Conf.	All
Southern Illinois at Eastern Illinois		
Southwest Missouri at Indiana State		
Illinois State at Western Kentucky		
Northeast Missouri at Western Illinois		
Northern Iowa at Iowa State		

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Salukis' record makes Rhoades man of the hour

It's beginning to feel a lot like Christmas at McAndrew Stadium.

Sure it's only October, but the way the Salukis are bearing gifts, the miracle of the December holiday appears to be coming a bit early this year.

Following a heart-stopping 45-43 victory over perennial I-AA powerhouse Arkansas State, SIU-C lifted its record to 3-1, the best start by a Saluki team since 1983.

Statistically, the Salukis beat a 1-4 team. Mentally, they



From the press box

David Gallianetti

broke through a brick wall.

A frequently heard phrase around the locker room following the victory: "Boy, that's the first time we've beaten them since I've been here."

Under Rick Rhoades, the Salukis are doing a lot of things for the first time. The team of old, and its fans, were a tired, beaten bunch who had no one person to look to for a gust of support. This year they do, and it's paying off.

They are looking for something to rally around, and I guess it's Coach Rhoades," quarterback Fred Gibson said. "We have confidence in him and he has confidence in us.

Rhoades is doing his own rendition of the Music Man, but there is no con game here.

I'm talkin' 'bout magic. With a capitol "M" and that rhymes with them and that stands for Salukis.

"We are just going to work on playing as close to our potential as is humanly possible," Rhoades has said. "I think in the conference, unless we get really beat up, we can be competitive."

But despite the turn-around, the orders for a banner proclaiming the Salukis 1988 Gateway Champions and the I-AA playoff tickets are still on hold. There is more work that

needs to be done.

The Salukis need to distribute their fourth-quarter charisma throughout the first three. They need to thump the 0-3 Illinois State, as opposed to making every contest a Western Illinois finish.

"When you nearly beat one of the conference favorites, and then almost get beaten by a team picked to finish last, that sends out some conflicting signals," Rhoades said.

See RECORD, Page 15

Men's tennis ties with Illinois for first

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

Persistent rain canceled the final day of the Illinois Intercollegiate men's tennis tournament, leaving SIU-C and Illinois' tied for first with 17 wins each.

At the end of play Friday, SIU-C had two players in the semifinals of the A group. Illinois and SIU-E had one each.

"We could have won it if we would have won our singles and one more doubles," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "As it was, the rain set in and nobody was able to play Saturday."

Jairo Aidana led the Salukis with a semifinal finish, defeating Greg Kinnett of Illinois, 6-3, 7-6. Earlier, he defeated Steve Baab of Eastern, 6-4, 6-0.

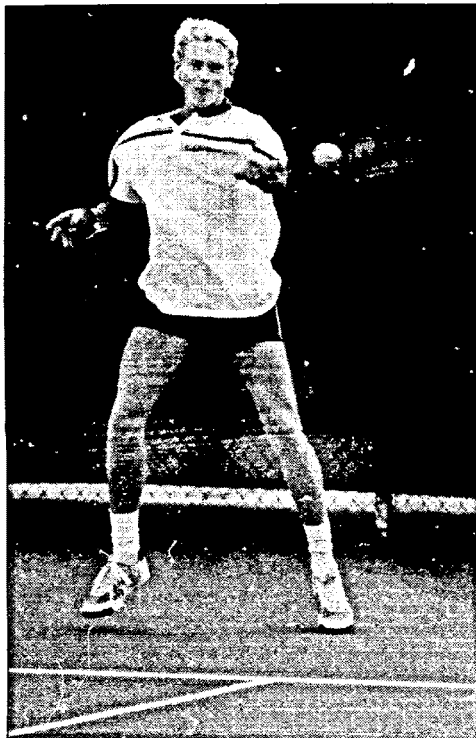
Aidana, a senior in engineering, attended three classes and played four matches Friday but still came out sitting pretty.

"Poor old Jairo had a rough go of it," LeFevre said. "We worked around his classes as best we could. He ended up playing three consecutive matches without leaving the court."

Aidana teamed up with Joe Demeterco to defeat Mike Russo and Mark Sysverud of Eastern Illinois, 6-4, 6-1. Kinnett and Hector Ortiz of Illinois defeated Aidana and Demeterco, 6-4, 6-2, to reach the semifinals.

The No. 2 doubles team of Mickey Maule and Fabiano Ramos defeated Ed Abilez and

See TENNIS, Page 14



Staff Photo by Bill Coady

Mickey Maule returns a serve in doubles action Friday during the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships. Maule and his partner, Fabiano Ramos, defeated SIU-E's Ed Abilez and Chris Goff, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's tennis squeaks past Southwest Missouri

By Megan Hauck
Staff Writer

In a battle of close matches, the women's tennis team squeaked by Southwest Missouri 5-4 to remain undefeated against conference opponents, but lost to SIU-E 5-1 Saturday at Edwardsville.

"A lot of times the final score doesn't indicate how close the matches were," Coach Judy Auld said. "A lot of the singles matches could have gone either way."

Beth Boardman, the No. 1 player for the Salukis, lost to Southwest Missouri's Cathy Baldari, 3-6, 1-6.

"Beth has been having a great season," Auld said. "It was just one of those matches that's bound to happen."

Boardman also lost to SIU-E's No. 1 player Kim Gidley, 4-6, 2-6.

"She played a lot better in the afternoon match against Gidley than she did against Baldari in the morning," Auld said. "She lost her concentration in the second set and just couldn't get it back."

Dana Cherebetiu, playing at No. 2 for the Salukis, lost to Isabel Minguez of Southwest Missouri in three sets and Christina Bokelund of SIU-E, 1-6, 0-6.

"Dana really hadn't practiced last week and just wasn't up for the competition," Auld said. "Christina is a very excellent player and Dana just wasn't playing that well."

Auld said she was counting on Southwest Missouri to be a tough match, but didn't count on outside factors influencing play.

"We had to get up and be on the courts before 8 o'clock in the morning," she said. "We were interrupted between sets with people who paid for court time. Some of the girls were still playing Southwest Missouri players by the time others had started playing against Edwardsville."

Auld said Southwest Missouri's style is "real scrappy."

"It was a good team to beat because they're in our conference," she said. "I'm not complaining about our loss to Edwardsville, either. We upped our conference record to 5-0, and our dual-meet record is 5-1 — and you can't complain about that."

The Salukis relied on depth players — the bottom three positions — for most of their wins. Lori Edwards, Maria Coch and Michelle Toye won at the No. 3, 4 and 5 positions against Southwest Missouri.

Coch and Burgess defeated Shannon Curry and Dana Whitacre to even the score against Southwest Missouri, 4-4.

Cherebetiu and Michele Jeffrey, the No. 2 doubles team, defeated Isabel Minguez and Angie Turry for the deciding match against Southwest Missouri.

Herrin wants practice minute past midnight

By David Gallianetti
Staff Writer

Coach Rich Herrin is wasting no time preparing for this year's men's basketball season.

The Salukis will start the 1988-89 campaign by having a public practice session at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 at the Arena. Herrin said by getting things going early, he is trying to send fans a message.

"We're trying to tell people we're better than last season, and this will let everyone come out and take a good look," Herrin said. "I know we have more talent than last season."

"I think it will be a good occasion and we've got people talking about it."

Oct. 15 is the first day of sanctioned practice allowed by the NCAA.

Herrin said members of the squad will be introduced, players will run a few drills and there will be a short scrimmage.

"It will be a great way to showcase our talent," Herrin said.

Among the Salukis top newcomers this season are 6-10 Tony Harvey, a Mississippi high school product ranked as one of the

See HERRIN, Page 14

Mets and Dodgers begin NL playoff action

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The New York Mets have the better pitch when it comes to arguments about the National League playoffs.

The confident, even cocky Mets, went through a workout Monday at Dodger Stadium in preparation for Tuesday NL playoff opener against the somewhat crippled Dodgers.

"I'm picking the Mets," said St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, who eons ago in spring training forecast the NL East race by saying "if there's one team that can run away with the division, it's the Mets."

"They know how to pitch better than the Dodgers," Herzog said of New York, whose 100-60 record was second only to Oakland. Los Angeles won the NL West with a 94-67 mark.

Even Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda agrees the

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Mets are better than his Dodgers. But he knows that doesn't mean his team can't win.

"I said in the spring I thought they had the best club in the National League," Lasorda said, "and it proved to be."

"We've got to play good, sound fundamental baseball (to win). We have to play mistake-proof ball. You can't give them the extra out. We did that during the (regular) season and it killed us."

"I've said before, you could have Don Drysdale, Sandy

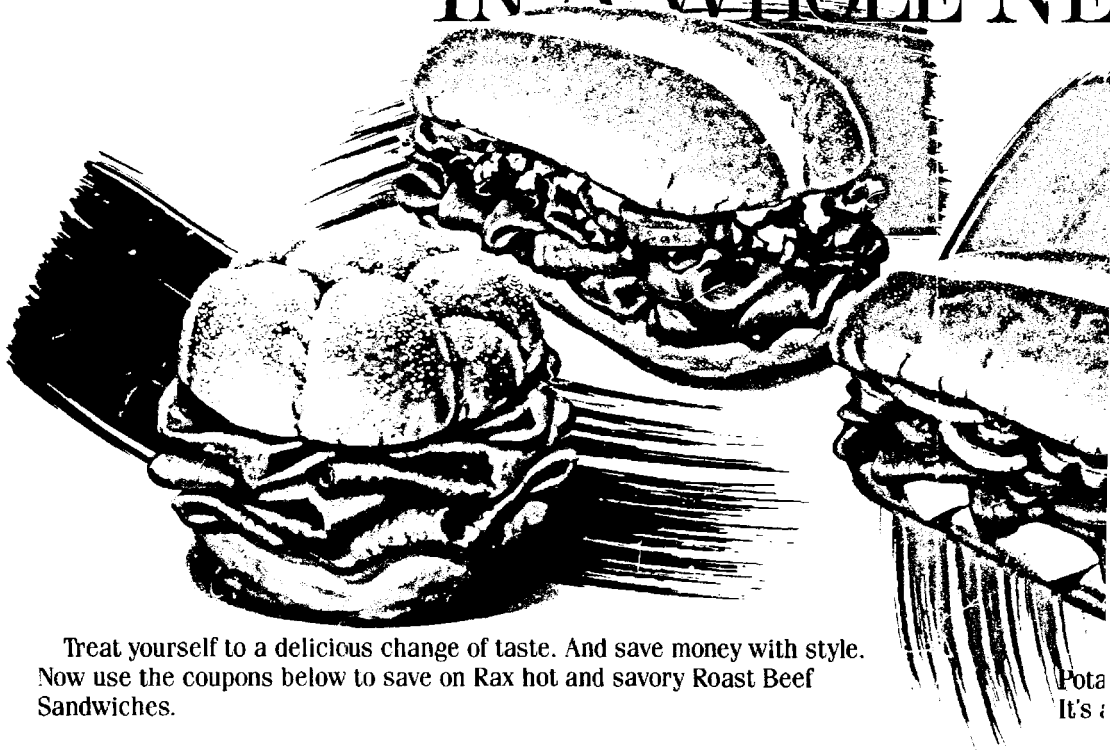
Koufax, Juan Marichal and Bob Gibson — and if you give your opponent four or five outs you're not going to win."

"The first game is the biggest," San Francisco Manager Roger Craig said. "If Orel (Hershiser) can beat them it could turn things around."

Hershiser, 23-8 in the regular season, will open Game 1 against Dwight Gooden, 18-9. Gooden is 3-0 against the Dodgers this season. The game

See NL, Page 14

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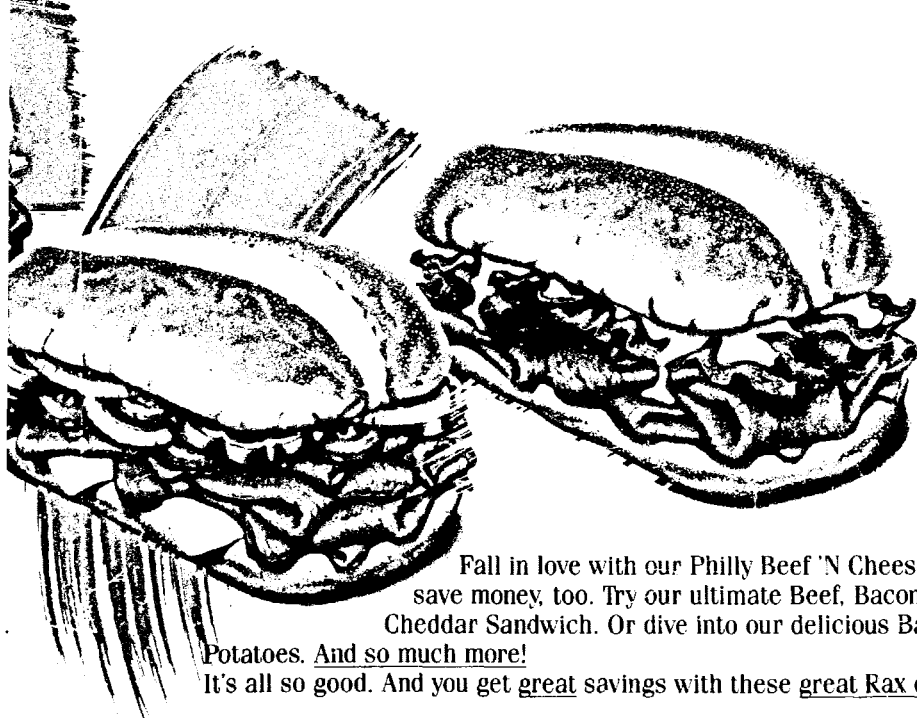
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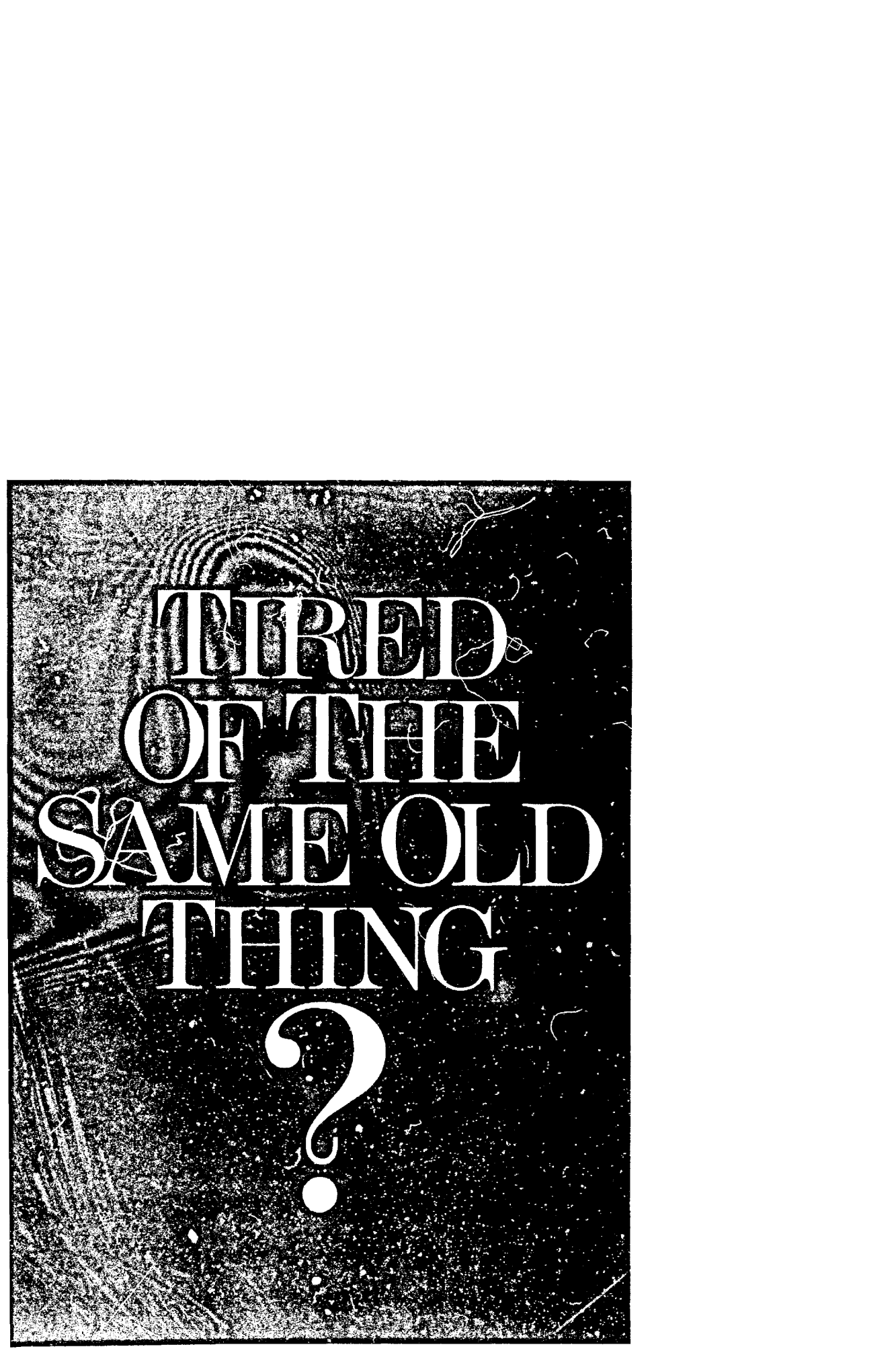


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