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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 3, 1980—Vol. 65 No. 30

Southern Illinois University

GSC votes to oppose fee hikes, flying team funding

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council voted thumbs down on student fee increases and a fee allocation Wednesday, opposing two proposed fee increases and refusing to sanction funding of the Saluki flying team through the athletics fee.

An increase in the student activity fee to support the Students' Attorney Program was approved by the council, however.

GSC members said they opposed a \$6 Recreation Center

fee increase because they feel the state is not carrying its share of the operation and maintenance costs of the building.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said attempts to increase state funding for the building have failed.

"Ten years before the Rec Center was ever built students were paying \$22.50 per semester (for construction costs), and never got to use it," Swinburne said. "I don't feel a \$24 fee is asking for too much."

He also said he did not feel "comfortable" taking the fee to the Board of Trustees without student approval, but would do it if he had to.

The council chose not to vote on the \$6.60 bond retirement fee increase, but decided to send a letter to Swinburne expressing their continued opposition to the fee. The \$33-per-semester fee has drawn campuswide opposition from undergraduates, graduate students, and some faculty members since its inception two years ago.

The fee money is used to buy

back bonds still out on buildings that serve overall objectives of the University, but are not used for instruction, research, or service, such as the Student Center and housing facilities. Funding for those buildings came from retained tuition until the IBHE decided in 1978 that retained tuition could only be used for academic purposes.

During discussion of flying team funding, some GSC members said that if the flying team received athletics fee money, then other sports clubs, such as the soccer team,

also deserve such funding.

The council requested that President Albert Somit establish a committee to conduct a review of the entire funding system of intercollegiate athletics and also of sports clubs funding.

George Mace, vice president for university relations, and six representatives of the flying team were on hand to lobby for the \$13,000 funding request.

Mace said he felt the flying team is an intercollegiate

(Continued on Page 3)

Students' dorm bills may rise \$100 a term

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Living in on-campus residence halls will probably cost students \$100 more a semester next year.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, told members of the Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate Student Council Wednesday that the administration will request approval for an increase in all University Housing rates from the Board of Trustees in November to offset a deficit in an estimated budget.

The increase, to take effect either July or August of 1981, is a result of higher staff salaries, student wages, utility costs and food prices, Swinburne said. He said he expects the board to approve the housing rate increases.

Swinburne presented the organizations with an estimated housing budget containing more than a \$1.8 million deficit. He said the increases would raise \$1,019,000 and the rest of the deficit would be eliminated by cutting expenditures.

"We will have to cut about \$750,000 before we present the budget to the board. The budget we submit to the board will be balanced," he said.

"Some things won't be taken care of as nicely as possible in the residence halls. However, I just don't think we can afford to do everything we would like to do right now," he said.

Among the items Swinburne said may be cut from the housing budget before it is presented to the board were \$60,000 for a sun deck on the roof of Mae Smith and \$60,000 for painting behind air conditioners in the Triads—Boomer, Wright and Allen.

Expenditures of \$1,800 for gas stoves and \$4,500 for mattresses and box springs at Southern Hills may also have to be delayed, Swinburne said.

Swinburne said the budget was based on a 10 percent increase in University Housing salaries, an 8 percent increase in student wages, a 14 percent increase in utilities and a 15 percent increase in food costs. The administration also included a 10 percent increase in maintenance costs and an 8 percent increase in administration costs.

Swinburne said the administration based other expenses on anticipated inflationary costs.

If the board approves the increases the cost to live at University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point will rise from \$1,792 to \$1,992 a year.

Rent at Southern Hills would rise \$19, \$20, \$21 or \$22 a month, depending on the apartment, he said. At Evergreen Terrace the rent for two- and three-bedroom apartments would go up \$27 and \$28 a month.

At Elizabeth Apartments and University Courts, faculty and graduate student housing, monthly rent will increase \$20 if the board agrees to the administration's requests, Swinburne said.

Rent at Small Group Housing would rise \$47 per person a semester, Swinburne said. The administration will also ask for a \$3 increase in the Campus Housing Activity Fee, he said. The fee, presently \$9, goes to the various house councils for programming activities. The fee has not been increased since 1969.

Focus

Finding a job not impossible task

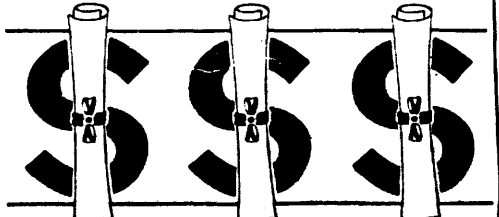
By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

With the average weekly salary rising only half as fast as consumer prices and the number of job cutbacks associated with the recession also increasing, some people say college graduates may be facing the toughest time in the job market since the Depression.

This is definitely not a pleasant thought for those soon to be going out into the "real world." However, people in the counseling and career planning end of the job market and those who actually do the hiring—while not enthusiastic about job outlooks for the next few years—do say that finding a job is not an impossible task.

Of course, in certain fields—like computer science, engineering and technology—getting a job often is as easy as calling Texas Instruments on the phone and asking if they offer more money than IBM. Well, perhaps not quite that easy.

In liberal arts fields, the job market is predictably bad. However, according to Harvey Ideus, director of the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center, students should have confidence in



themselves and not be persuaded into denying themselves the job they want because the outlook seems hopeless.

"There may not be a massive need for journalism graduates," he said, "but there will always be a need for brilliant journalists. And the same goes for all areas where it's difficult to find a job."

"Sure there are a lot of people out of work," Ideus continued, "but more companies are coming to college campuses every year looking for graduates. That says something."

Most of these companies, however, are usually looking for computer and engineering students and Ideus said that people don't change majors or enter college solely

because of job supply fluctuations.

"The supply of jobs does have some effect on majors," he said. "And the enrollment patterns here and around the country show a reduction in liberal arts, Engineering and business are up significantly."

"However," he added, "kids are not convinced by their high school or college counselors about the majors to go into. They are making decisions on what kind of education they want on the basis of fact, with the help of parents, friends, brothers and sisters."

"The way this decision is made is a mystery, but economic considerations do play a roll in it," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sex discrimination suit dismissed against city's former chief of police

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Two sex discrimination charges brought against former Police Chief George Kennedy by a female applicant to the police department were dropped Thursday during the second day of testimony in federal court.

An employee of the U.S. District Court in Benton, who requested anonymity, said that Judge Kenneth Meyers dismissed the charges because the suit brought by Carol Walker, a former city employee, "failed to prove that Kennedy committed any actual violation of Walker's rights under Title VII of the Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission guidelines."

Walker filed the suit in December 1976 charging that she was discriminated against when she was denied a job as a patrol officer on the basis of sex. Walker claims in the suit that she scored highest among applicants on a written exam for the job in 1975, but that her rank on the qualification list was lowered to ninth after she took an oral exam.

Her attorney, Jeffrey Weiss, said that questions asked of Walker during the interview were "of a particularly insulting and sexist nature," and that lowering her rank on the basis of results from the oral exam is

unfair.

The city of Carbondale, also named in the suit, still faces a discrimination charge. The suit named the city, Kennedy, Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter and former head of police civilian employees Ronald Trentacosti, but charges against Ratter and Trentacosti were dismissed last week. Meyers ruled that there is no cause for action against the two.

The plaintiff's case ended Thursday and the defense of the city, conducted by attorney John Womick, began. A representative in Weiss' office said she expected the trial to continue on Friday.

Gus Bode



Gus says \$100 isn't all that much—it only comes to about 15 cases of cheap beer and three pizzas.

House votes to expel Myers for his involvement in Abscam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael "Ozzie" Myers, convicted of accepting a bribe in the FBI's Abscam undercover operation, was expelled from the House of Representatives Thursday, the first congressman ousted by his colleagues since the outbreak of the Civil War.

The vote to remove Myers was 376-30, easily more than the two-thirds majority required.

Myers, the first congressman convicted in the Abscam case, protested the action to the end, telling House colleagues their action was tantamount to execution.

"I know now what it feels like to sit on death row. As you go to the voting machine, keep in mind when you hit that button,

that it will have the same effect of hitting the button if I were strapped into an electric chair," Myers told House members prior to the vote.

Myers, calling the assembled House members "a lynching mob," also said his expulsion was being considered too soon after his conviction in August.

He compared his case to that of former Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., who was censured in the House last year after his conviction on charges of mail fraud and misusing congressional funds.

"Nine and a half months after the jury's verdict, the House ethics committee recommended censure in the Diggs case," Myers said. "My timetable goes back to A. 2 '30

and by Sept. 4 the committee opened its preliminary inquiry and soon after called for my expulsion."

The Philadelphia Democrat, addressing the entire House for the first time in his two terms, said before the vote that he didn't "have a Chinaman's chance" of avoiding expulsion.

Myers' remarks came after the House voted 332-75 to defeat a resolution that would have delayed action on expulsion until Congress returns from its election recess in November.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., cast the lone vote in the Illinois delegation against Myers, saying he did not think Myers had been "given all the processes available to a citizen of the United States."

Billy chastised for Libyan dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators unanimously voiced "severe criticism" of Billy Carter for his Libyan dealings and said President Carter used poor judgment in asking his brother to use his influence in the effort to free American hostages from Iran.

But the Senate panel charged with investigating Billy Carter's connections with the

Libyan government concluded that he got no kid gloves treatment from the Justice Department because he is President Carter's brother.

Billy Carter said Thursday that he isn't apologizing "for a damn thing" in his dealings with Libya.

In a report approved by voice vote with no dissents, the special Judiciary subcommittee decided the president was "ill

advised" to use his boisterous brother as a go-between with Libyan officials in an effort to obtain Arab help to free the U.S. hostages in Iran.

Under protest, the president's brother did register as an agent of the Libyan government, which led to the end of the Justice Department probe of his relationship with the radical Arab government.

News Roundup

Iranians claim string of victories

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian paratroopers dropped into the besieged oil port of Khorramshahr where Iranian forces were reported in hand-to-hand combat with Iraqi shock troops for control of the city. Iran claimed Thursday.

In the 11th day of the war, with Iran rejecting U.N. and Islamic peace efforts and spurning Iraq's offer of a cease-fire, President Abolhassan B. "Sadat" led a string of victories and said Iraqi invaders were being "just ad back."

Tehran radio said Iran's parliament named a seven-man committee to examine the issue of 52 American hostages who were in their 334th day of captivity Thursday.

Congress faces 'lame duck session'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress pushed aside the federal budget, the nation's \$6.5 billion-a-year revenue sharing program and a host of other major bills Thursday to begin a five week election recess.

The failure by lawmakers to finish work on essential legislation will force a post-election session in November, the first "lame-duck" session in a presidential election year in three decades.

Left behind as House and Senate members rushed home, many of them to campaign for their own re-election, were measures needed to finance the federal government beyond the Dec. 15 cutoff set by an emergency spending bill enacted Wednesday.

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Mon-Thurs 11-12
Fri-Sat 10-11
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Goebel	12 pk Cans	2.99
OLYMPIA	6 pk Cans	1.86
Schmidt	6 pk Cans	1.48
Gordon Vodka	1 L	4.76
Southern Comfort	Qt	6.67
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Weber German Wines		2.95
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CARBONDALE

Port authority appointments criticized by attorney general

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner has declared that four local governmental appointments are in apparent violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Fahner said that the appointments to the Jackson-Union Regional Port Authority, including that of Jackson County Board Chairman Bill Kelley, were in conflict with the act, which prohibits a county

board member from being appointed to another office by the board, except in certain cases. The act also prohibits an alderman or member of a village board of trustees from being appointed to an office by the mayor or village president of the municipality.

Fahner's opinion, which was issued last week, was requested by Jackson County State's Attorney William Schwartz in regard to the appointments of Kelley, Murphysboro Alderman

James Scuras, Campbell Hill Trustee Omer Nagel and Alto Pass Alderman John Widdows to the port authority board.

Schwartz said he has sent letters to the port authority attorney and the Jackson County Board advising them of the opinion and that reappointment is necessary.

Schwartz said he feels the opinion will affect appointments throughout the state, perhaps jeopardizing hundreds of them.

GSC votes to oppose fee increases

(Continued from Page 1)
athletics sport and therefore qualifies for athletics fee support.

"The flying team is not recognized by the NCAA, but is recognized by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association and competes in national championships," Mace said.

He added that the cost of fuel to operate the planes has increased greatly and unlike

members of other sports clubs, pilots cannot afford their own equipment.

He also said about \$2.3 million has been donated by various organizations to the aviation program because of its reputation and that the flying team may be a reason for some of that interest.

Mace cited the team's three consecutive national championships and other awards. GSC President Debbie Brown

responded, saying she is in full support of the team, but feels the funding issue should not be clouded by the number of awards the team has won.

"If we base a funding decision on the team's record, we might be forced to withdraw funding if they lose," Brown said.

The council voted in favor of a 75-cent increase in the student activity fee to provide more support for the Students' Attorney Program.

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- Draught Beer
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SAT: 1:30-(5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30-9:55
R SUN: 1:30-(5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30

The boys and girls of Sigma Phi. Some will live. Some will die. All Aboard... if you dare.

TERROR TRAIN

FRI: (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15-10:15
SAT: 1:30-(6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15-10:15
R SUN: 1:30-(6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15

The Bandit, Frog and Justice are at it again in the all new adventures of...

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II

FRI: (5:30 @ \$1.75)-8:00-10:15
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PG SUN: 2:00-(5:30 @ \$1.75)-8:00

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Night of the Living Dead

Late Show
R Fri & Sat: 12:15 a.m. R Fri & Sat: 12:00 midnight

Parents Day '80

Oct. 4 & 5

Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

9:00A-11:00A	Sphinx SIUC Parade	Southern University to Student Center
10:00A-5:00P	MAGA Harvest of Art Sale	Union Arcade
11:00A-4:00P	Rake, Party, and Musical Entertainment	Student Center North Entrance
1:30P	Saiki SIUC vs. Northern Illinois University	McAndrew Stadium
4:00P	Saiki Saturday Free Concert "Europe" Bar B Q Buffet Food Special \$1.00	Free Eastern Area North Stadium
4:00P-7:00P	President's House Buffet Dinner \$4.50	University House
7:00P-8:00P	Southern Singers University Male Glee Club and University Choir	Balconies A & B
7:00P & 9:00P	"Going In Style" with George Burns and Art Carney \$1.00 Students, \$1.50 Public	Student Center Auditorium
8:00 & 10:30P	Dessert Cabaret Dessert and Entertainment \$1.00	Student Ballroom D
8:00P	Celebrity Series Mr. Jack Daniels Cornet Band \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00	Shircock Auditorium

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th

9:00A-12:00N	Buffet Brunch \$5.00	Student Center Ballroom D
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Sponsored by SPC SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Editorial

Be sure to register for November voting

People are often told, "If you don't vote, don't complain about the person elected does."

But before one can exercise that right to vote, he must be registered. Tuesday is the deadline to register for the November 4 general election.

Everyone has heard the patriotic arguments for registering to vote. Casting a ballot is not only a right but also a duty and an obligation. Voting represents our chance to participate in a democracy, but in these times voting means even more.

Our world has entered a very precarious time. The decisions made in the next few years will likely determine the fate of our life in this world. The people we elect will play a major role in shaping that future.

Energy, pollution, population—even war—all loom high on the horizon. This is not the time to let someone else decide things for us. It is the time to stand up and be heard—by registering and voting.

College-aged students have developed a reputation of talking loud and then not going out and voting. The people we elect this year will be determining the future adult lives of most college-aged students. Isn't that an important enough reason to vote?

But, before we can vote to help determine our future, we must be registered. Jackson County residents may register from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday and during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., through Tuesday at the county clerk's office in Murphyboro.

If you are registered and will be away on election day, apply to your home-county election board for an absentee ballot. Don't give up that right to vote because of inactivity.

It matters little if you are registered to vote here or in your home county; the important thing is to first register and then vote in November. Vote, but not just for patriotic reasons. Vote because every person deserves the right to help shape his own future, and the outcome of this election will determine who shapes that future.

If you don't register, forget about complaining in the future.

Letters

Watch out at smoke-in

In regards to the article in Thursday's edition of the DE concerning marijuana smoke-in, I'd like to give a warning.

Any person planning to attend the smoke-in at the Free Forum Area, please beware. The minute you step out of the Free Forum Area puffing on pot, you're likely to be thrown into the slammer. Actually, you could be caught taking in the Free Forum Area and be thrown in jail. Smoking pot in Illinois is still illegal and being in the Free Forum Area doesn't exempt you from Illinois law. You say they'd have to arrest everybody? Bull!

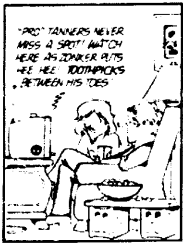
I was caught puffing the weed two years ago at a similar smoke-in. The cops decided to

burn somebody as an example, and I was the victim. Nobody came running to help me out. No one cried "Bust." A plain clothes officer singled me out, slapped on the handcuffs, led me away and no one even noticed.

By the way, you don't have to be causing trouble or possess very much weed to be arrested. I was caught with exactly 0.9 of a gram of cheap weed, paid \$250 and spent a night in jail for it.

Freshmen beware! This town is not as liberal as you might think. I'm not saying the smoke-in should not be held. But, I am saying that it better be well-organized and that everybody had better stick together like bong resin.—Scott Stender, senior, English and Radio-TV

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Viewpoint

Keep candidate selection in open

By Liz Schindler Student Writer

This being an election year, the debate surrounding presidential primaries has again been rekindled. Many political experts, party activists and party leaders have been proposing alternatives to the present system, but as of now a better way has not been found.

One alternative, the Direct National Primary, calls for a single nationwide primary. Proponents of this plan argue that with one national primary, marathon campaigning and spending by candidates would be alleviated.

However, the candidates would have to cover the same amount of territory, possibly in less time—depending when the primary was held—and they would not be able to concentrate on local or regional issues. If the primary were held too early, the result could be a candidate with an early lead who may not ultimately have been the best choice.

In the present system, campaigning for months in individual states permits candidates to demonstrate their abilities to deal with the

many unpredictable issues and problems that arise and to stand up to the physical and mental stresses of the campaign trail. It also gives the public a glimpse of how candidates may handle themselves if they were to get into the White House.

Another alternative would allow the addition of at least 25 uncommitted delegates from each state to vote at the convention. The purpose would be to give political leaders more say in the nomination and to allow these delegates to talk to other delegations.

This would lead to choice of a party candidate by political leaders, not hidden in the smoke-filled room of old, but in a crowded convention hall. Primaries were established to put an end to the wheeling and dealing of political leaders in choosing party candidates for president.

Some argue that the primary system weakens party unity, but it is the people at the grassroots level who begin to make up the party. Although the present system of primary elections may have some drawbacks, it is still the best way to determine party candidates for the presidency.

Let's let party leaders choose

By Vicki Woodard Student Writer

The scene is a large, smoke-filled room somewhere in the back of a convention hall. Seated inside is a small assemblage of party leaders, busily puffing on short, fat cigars. By pooling experience, influence and political instinct, these men will choose their party's presidential candidate.

This may sound like an old-fashioned idea to some, but it could possibly be the best way to restore order and logic to our now chaotic nominating process—the presidential primaries.

Under the present system, some 37 states hold primaries each election year, coupled with various state caucuses across the country. The idea behind this system is that a candidate proves his political strength by winning a sufficient number of primaries and caucuses.

However, legitimate concern can be raised over whether this "endurance test" truly produces viable candidates. With the constant media emphasis on winning and losing, some of the most important qualities of a candidate, like experience and leadership, may be greatly ignored.

One reason that qualifications are overlooked is that a handful of activists usually dominate the primaries. They are, for the most part, people interested in a single issue—often outside the mainstream views of the entire electorate.

This type of political selection results in fragmentation rather than unification.

Another reason qualifications are ignored is that the voters become bored with the candidates. The primary season stretches from January to June and, with present media attention, the candidates become familiar and predictable. This type of exposure deflates rather than stimulates voter enthusiasm.

If our presidential election process is to work, then we must utilize our political leaders. These people understand the importance of winning elections and they know, better than the public, the qualities needed for political office. They are the professionals who have dedicated their lives to politics.

Though giving party leaders more nominating power does not guarantee better candidates, the method is more sound than primaries. Political veterans using discussion and negotiation to yield a party nominee is more logical than apathetic voters playing hit-or-miss with the presidency.

The main objective of our presidential nominating process is to find someone capable of running the country. When the people's choice is "none of the above," our political system fails entirely. It is time to reverse the primary trend and put the choice of a candidate back where it belongs—in a smoke-filled room.

Timing was right for Iraqi invasion

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the final part of a two-part series on the Iran-Iraqi conflict, Pacific News Service associate editor, William Beeman takes a look at the timing of the Iraqi move into Iran. Beeman spent close to 12 years in Iran and writes widely on Iranian and Mideast affairs.

By William Beeman Pacific News Service
In any case, the timing of a strike was right. The Islamic calendar, which has been such a useful guide to political and military actions in the past, is between Ramadan, the month of dawn to dusk fasting, and the month of the Haj, the pilgrimage to Mecca. The weather is also excellent in late September and early October. Also, Iran is at its lowest ebb

industrially, financially and militarily, and chances for a quick military success must have appeared very great.

The elimination of the Khomeini regime at this time could be extremely convenient for the Carter administration. A quick strike leading to a change in government by early October would give the new regime just about a month to establish itself, release the American hostages, and re-establish ties with Washington before the November election.

Of course there is a joker in the deck—the possibility of Iranian resistance, which seems to be happening. If the quick-strike solution is repulsed, and if sufficient Iranian suspicion about a U.S.

Commentary

hand in the game is aroused, then the hostages are in greater danger than ever. Even if Khomeini is overthrown in a relatively short war, there is little reason to believe that the hostages could be rescued by advancing Iraqi and Iranian opposition troops.

Who else stands to gain by the fall of Khomeini? The Saudis, for once. The clerical regime in Iran has been a perpetual thorn in Saudi Arabia's side since the beginning of the revolution. Khomeini has openly called for the overthrow of the Saudi government and Iran has opposed Saudi leadership on OPEC policies. Iranian leaders

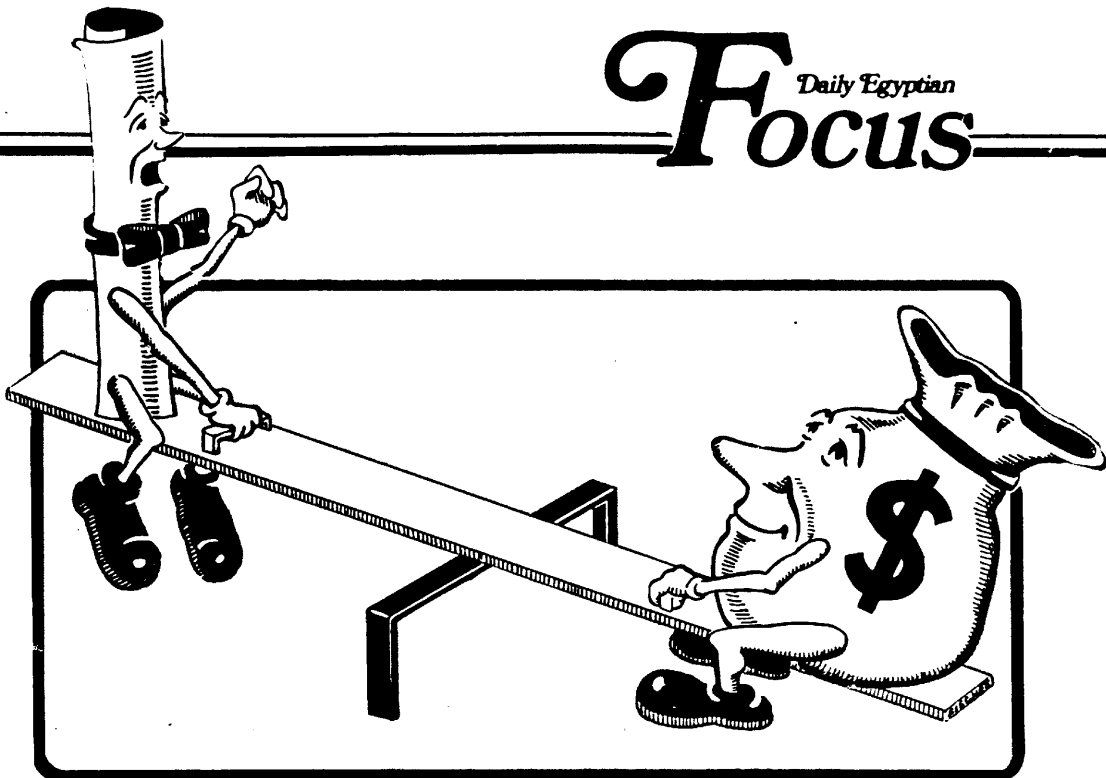
have made direct overtures to Shi's Muslims in Saudi Arabia to join their revolution. The coming month of pilgrimage has been looked upon by the Saudis with great trepidation. Iranian revolutionary pilgrims caused a great deal of trouble during last year's pilgrimage.

France could also gain by Khomeini's fall. France is the chief European customer for Iraqi oil, which is threatened by a hostile Iranian regime. It is now trying to establish itself as principal arms salesman to the Middle East, and is gradually replacing the Soviets as the chief supplier to Iraq.

Contrary to some analyses,

the one nation that gains very little from this conflict is the Soviet Union, for it is not clear who they should support. Repudiated by Khomeini and on tenderhooks in their relations with Iraq, the Soviets may well find their best course is to sit back and wait to see how best to exploit the situation.

So when one answers the question "Qui Bono?"—who gains by successful invasion of Iran—the answer is very clear. Many, many people gain. Iraq, with its traditional enmity toward Iran, gains a measure of security, if not territory. But history may record that the Iraqis were acting with the encouragement and direct support of a whole raft of outsiders.—Copyright, 1980, Pacific News Service



Economy may make job hunt tough, not impossible

(Continued from Page 5)

While Ideus said that he can't predict the future of the economy, certain banks and financial consultants have reported there will be slow improvement in inflation and unemployment. One of the largest, the Bank of America in San Francisco, stated last month that general economic improvement will begin soon—although it will be a slow improvement.

Regardless of optimistic bank predictions, statistics confirm that the relative spendable income of the average job-holder is decreasing. In addition, people are spending more of

their income for essentials such as food and shelter—and piling up big debts when they spend it on "luxuries."

As with most people, many recent graduates have problems with the sudden influx of payments they must make—to everyone from car dealers to insurance companies. One-third of the people who graduate from college do so with thousands of dollars in federal or state loan money to repay, beginning nine months after graduation.

So, not only do college grads start out in debt, but they tend to fall

deeper into it once they buy a car, rent an apartment, buy various insurance policies and pay a higher percentage of income tax.

In addition, the cost of necessities has increased considerably. In the 70s, energy costs rose 165 percent, housing 106 percent, medical costs 111 percent and food 115 percent. During that same period, the median income grew only 107 percent.

Mike Cartella, regional employment manager for United Information Systems, a Missouri computer firm, said that such current economic indicators often cause "irrational cutbacks" in business

However, he added, UIS has hired graduates through direct recruitment from colleges at a greater rate each year.

William Blaze, manager of executive recruitment for St. Louis' Famous-Barr, one of the 10 retail clothing stores owned by the May Co., said that the retail industry is expanding. He explained that even with inflation taking away much of a person's spending money—a factor that generally hurts profits and inventory reinvestment by companies—Famous-Barr will open four new stores by 1984.

(Continued on Page 7)

**A Bright
New Idea
From Danvers...**



Try Our Salad and
Platters from Our
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* HOT *
* HAM & CHEESE *
* PICKLE CHIPS *
* \$1.49 *

GALLOPERS
Billiards

* 1/2 lb. *
* JUMBO *
* OSCAR MEYER *
* ALL BEEF *
* FRANK *
* PICKLE *
* CHIPS *
* 99¢ *

New Video Games
Fine Stereo

Open 10 am
Ladies Play FREE

Technical talent keeps pace with inflation

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

College graduates in engineering and computer science fields seem to be finding that the economic situation is not necessarily affecting their job offers, but graduates in other fields appear to be not so lucky.

Inflation may even increase engineering, computer-related and, to a lesser degree, business job opportunities for college graduates, said Harvey Ideus, director of the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center. As the cost of living goes up and more experienced applicants with larger financial responsibilities demand higher salaries, new college graduates have an advantage, he said.

"Companies are going after the new talent that they can still hire at a lower rate," Ideus said.

Graduates in non-technical fields, however, will probably be at a competitive disadvantage compared to the "tested talent" as the number of job applicants increases and the number of jobs available remains the same. However, no studies have yet been completed to provide hard evidence of this trend, he said.

Other fields with good employment outlooks include data processing, economics, finance, accounting and other business or technical-related fields, according to several company representatives who attended

SIU's Career Day 1980 last week.

The technical backgrounds and mechanical aptitudes of computer science and engineering graduates hired by companies is an important consideration in the hiring process. However, many of them may end up working outside of their specific field of study, said Dick Blaudow, of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

David Evans, a representative of Kansas City Power and Light Co., agreed, saying that technological advancements and subsequent increases in the complexity of jobs available increases the demand for technically trained people.

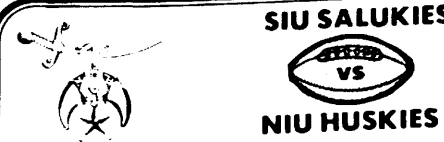
"Engineers are trained to solve technical problems and to look at things logically. That is why they are hired for so many positions," he said.

However, Keith Lynn, of Frito-Lay, said that while business and technical skills are important in highly technical companies, others such as Frito-Lay which has jobs available in production, sales and quality control, place more emphasis on written and verbal communication skills.

"They may say that a person's grade point is the determining factor, but the one who communicates the best gets the job," Lynn said.

Blaudow added that communications skills are also

(Continued on Page 10)



SIU SALUKIES
NIU HUSKIES

Saturday October 4, 1980

SHRINE HOSPITAL DAY

Parade through Carbondale at 10:00AM
Proceeds Go To:

SHRINERS HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

AD COURTESY OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CARBONDALE

SPC FILMS

<p>Friday & Saturday "Going In Style" GEORGE BURNS</p> <p>Plus: Time Piece, a short by Jim Henson 7 & 9 p.m.</p>		<p>The Late Show: LED ZEPPELIN'S "The Song Remains the Same" Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Co-Sponsored by GRIPS & SPC Films</p>
--	--	---

Sunday:

from the director of *In The Realm of the Senses*
"The Man Who Left His Will On Film"
by Nagisa Oshima
plus: *Last Words*, a short by Werner Herzog
7 & 9 p.m. Students \$1.00 Public \$1.50

ALL SHOWS STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

FARMER'S MARKET OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 8:00am-12noon

of Carbondale
Located Rt. 51 & Grand Ave. near SIU overpass.

Fresh produce & baked goods weekly.

Pleanty of Free parking across railroad tracks



Arena Promotions Presents

★ ★ ★

JOHN DENVER

Saturday, October 11
8:00 p.m.
\$8.50-\$10.00-\$12.50

All Seats Reserved

Good Seats Available


★ ★ ★

JEFF BECK

Saturday, October 18
8:00 p.m.
\$8.50-\$6.50

Good Seats Available

Tickets On Sale At The Arena Special Events Ticket Office.



"Blues Brothers" Producer Robert K. Weiss



takes you behind the scenes of the hit film "Blues Brothers"

Wed., Oct. 15 Ballroom C & D
Tickets \$3.00 Tickets On Sale Oct. 1
8 p.m.

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts

Focus

Finding job isn't impossible, but some grads may disagree

(Continued from Page 5)

"If you're sick, you can't stop eating," Blaze said. It might appear that business isn't suffering as much as economists say they are, but most will agree that competition in the job market is stiffer. Unemployment rates are now fluctuating around 8 percent nationwide, 9 percent in Illinois and up to 20 percent in certain Southern Illinois counties. Furthermore, state Labor Department economists have said they expect the unemployment picture to get worse.

But according to Ideus, the effect of inflation isn't as painful an experience for recent college grads as it is for others, since they graduate and make more money than they ever had in college. In this case, their lifestyle usually changes for the better.

"Engineers and computer science majors are counseled on how to handle their \$23,000 a year salaries," Ideus said. "Suddenly, these people have thousands of dollars in spending money. They feel guilty and anxious."

NEW LIBERTY

JOHN TWIN
BELLINI AYKROYD
THE BLUES
BROTHERS

MON-THURS 7:30
FRI 7:00 9:25
SAT & SUN
2:00 7:00 9:25

SALUKI 12

E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

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4th and FINAL
WEEK!!!

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Bodyguard



5:00PM SHOW \$1.50
Weekdays 5:00 7:15 9:15
Sat & Sun 2:00 3:00 7:15 9:15

What's slower
than a speeding bullet,
and able to hit
tall buildings at a
single bound!



5:00PM SHOW \$1.50
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00
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Come Out After the Saluki Football Game and see the **SANTIAGO BAND!**

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SHOW

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Shows Daily

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7:15
9:15

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GEORGE BURNS ... OH, GOD! BOOK II

... DAVID BIRNBAUM ... LOUIS LOMAX
... CHARLES FOX ... PUGH GREENGLASS ... RUSH GREENGLASS
... THE GOLDMANS ... TRAVIS ... JOHN ... STEVEN ... MILLER ... GEORGE ...

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

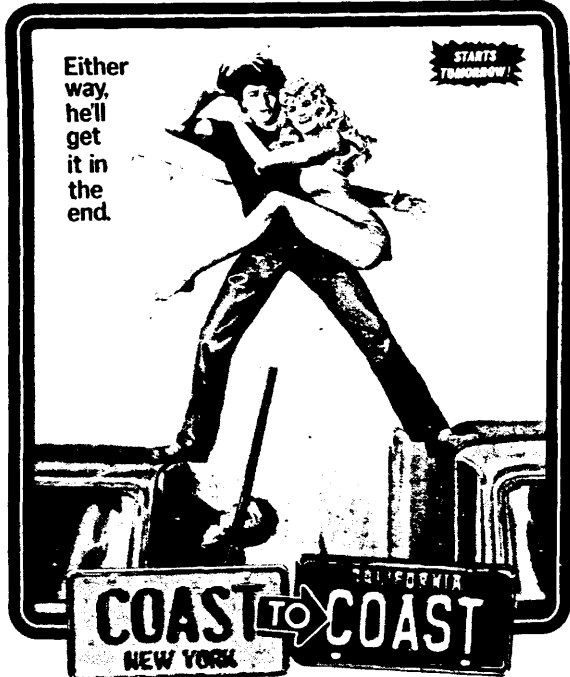
TONIGHT
SAT & SUN

5:30, 7:20, 9:10

M
EAST GATE
1175 MARKET
637-5435

2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10
All Shows \$2.00 Y11 5:30 EXC SUN & HOLS

Either
way,
he'll
get
it in
the
end.



COAST TO COAST
NEW YORK

ROBERT BLAKE DYAN CANNON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

2:00PM SHOW \$1.50 SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00

Sunbelt rich in jobs for grads

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

America's sunbelt. That band of Southern states that stretches from the peninsula of Florida to the deserts of Arizona. Within the past 20 years, the South and Southwest have been getting more than just sun as big businesses are migrating from the North, making some people believe the name "sunbelt" should be changed to "money belt." To a college graduate, it should be termed job market.

A report released by the U.S. Department of Labor showed that from 1950 to 1976, the number of jobs available in the South increased 127 percent and the output of the Southern region's industry rose-up 618 percent.

Responsible for this labor and productivity boom are businesses and corporations that have found it economically beneficial to relocate in the South. A report in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report stated that from 1970 to 1976, over 650 regional or corporate headquarters or divisions relocated in the South.

Tax incentives—Texas has no state income tax, personal or corporate—cheaper labor costs and the availability of energy and water can be attributed to this surge of down state travel, according to Harvey Ideus,

director of the SIU Career Planning and Placement Center.

"What is happening in the South is the Southern states are giving businesses tax incentives," Ideus said. "Maybe a break on county or city taxes for the first two years."

"Labor is more plentiful and since most plants do not operate with unions, labor costs are initially low."

The three primary industries that cover the sunbelt are manufacturing in the "deep south"—Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia—energy resources in Texas and Oklahoma and small electronic component production in the Southwest, Ideus said.

These are all industries that seek the college graduate.

"Jobs are plentiful in Houston," Ideus said. "And all around Texas the spinoffs from the oil industry, such as transportation and pipelines, provide many more jobs."

Ideus said engineers, graduates with technical training in electronics and geologists have a good chance of finding employment in the South.

"Companies like Dresser Atlas, Schlumberger and Birdwell International come to SIU each year looking for students," he said. "Most like to

hire four-year engineering graduates and two-year electronic majors."

Debra Ross, supervisor of recruiting for technical programs at Dresser Atlas, a technological research corporation, said her company will hire about 150 electronic, engineering and geology graduates this year.

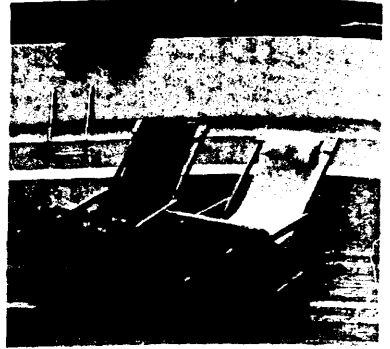
"Like a lot of the companies," Ross said, "our hiring fluctuates with the oil business. The business hasn't been bad for the past 17 years and this year, with drilling up, the business looks good."

"Our hiring depends on student interest. If we see 10 good people, we'll hire them."

Management and market sales are two other good job prospects Ideus sees in the South.

Although Ideus said that there are more job opportunities in industrial areas like Chicago and St. Louis, it's easy to see that the South is fast becoming a significant industrial area of its own—a newer and fresher look to both industry and the job market.

**JUST ARRIVED
S.I.U.
Swing Rockers**



Introductory Price **\$39⁸⁸**
reg. \$49⁹⁹



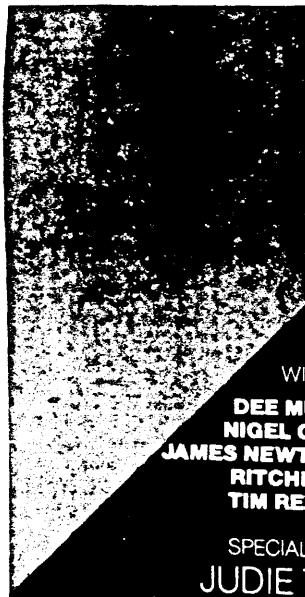
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Carbondale, IL 629-3172

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Elton John

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SPECIAL GUEST

JUDIE TZUKE

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\$8.00-\$10.00

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FALL SUITS
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Regular Price

SALE! BOTANY 500' new fall suit and sport over 80 in stock to select from. 20% off recent fall styles and patterns including checks, plaids, and stripes and solids. Many with extra contrasting checks and reversible linings. Fabrics in textured polyester, wool blends and all wools. Sizes 36 to 50 in slacks, regular, sport, pleated, Italian cut, long and extra long. Sold in Southern Illinois University at KOHLSDORF'S. Atmosphere Store.

SALE! REG. \$118.88 MAGGAR BRUSHED DENIM AND CORDUROY SUITS
SIZE 36 to 48 REGULARS & LONGS
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SALE! BOTANY 500' FALL SPORT COATS
Large selection of colors, many in all wool. Sizes 36 to 50. Blazers, Regulars, Longs and Extra Longs.
Reg. 179.00 **\$89⁸⁸** **\$139⁸⁸**
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SALE! MEN'S FALL SLACKS
America's finest brand MAGGAR HAYWARD. Lined. Let's make you choose the colors and pattern. Sizes 36 to 54. Regulars and long.
Reg. \$118.00 to \$25.00
\$138⁸⁸ to \$29⁸⁸

SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY COAT SALE
Make your selection now and save up to \$60.00. Choose from Fake Furs, Wools, Quits. All Weathers. Dressy or casual styles. Short or long lengths. Every coat a famous advertised brand you know. Use our layaway.

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SHOE SALE
FLORSHIMS HOSIERY VERNBERG
20% OFF

SALE PRICED 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

SALE! MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS WINTER COATS WINTER JACKETS
All are famous brands you know. Select from genuine outdoors, wools, quilts, down or 100% polyester. Sizes 36 to 54. Regulars and long.
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Sale - Limited Time Only FALL DRESSES SPORTSWEAR
America's finest labels. Large selection of this season's newest colors and styles. Many large women's sizes in stock. Dresses, sizes 8 to 20, 12 1/2 to 26 1/2. Slacks, sizes 8 to 44. Tops & blouses 30 to 46.
20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

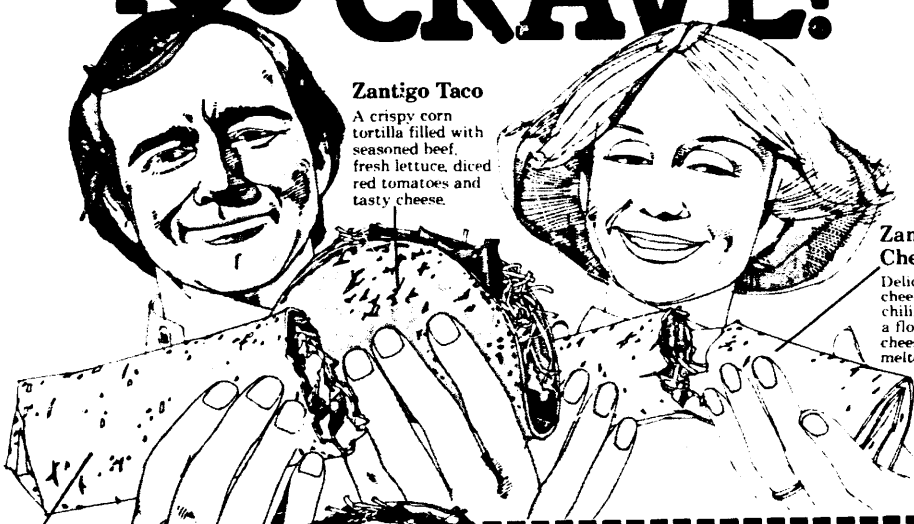
KOHLSDORF'S
'QUALITY CORNER'
Zeigler, Illinois
STORE HOURS 9-5-3 MONDAY TILL 8 P.M.

M EAST GATE
FRI & SAT
11:30 LATE SHOW
"PINK FLOYD"
ALL SEATS \$2.00

LUNCHEON
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\$1.95
 Murdale for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner 457-4313

FLEA MARKET 127
 Inside Year-Round Flea Market Opens
 Sat. Oct. 4 & Sun. Oct. 5
 Open 9-9
 30 spaces available-
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 Dealer's Information 687-2814
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 Located At DeGasperi's Furniture in field, 1/2 mi. west
 off 127 N-4 miles North of Murphysboro

4 WAYS TO SAVE ON THE TASTES YOU CRAVE!



Zantigo Taco

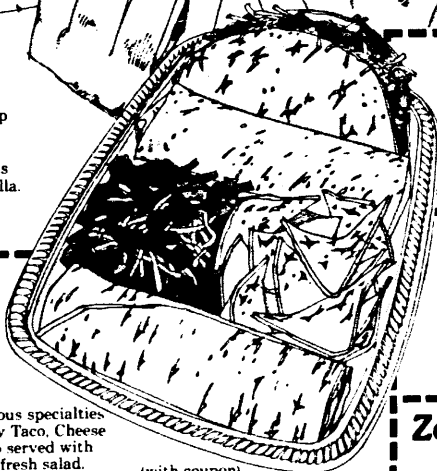
A crispy corn tortilla filled with seasoned beef, fresh lettuce, diced red tomatoes and tasty cheese.

Zantigo Cheese Chilito™

Delicious shredded cheese and our special chili, rolled and baked in a flour tortilla until the cheese and chili are melted together.

Zantigo Taco Burrito™

Tasty ground beef, crisp lettuce, diced red tomatoes, shredded cheese, hearty beans and onions wrapped in a flour tortilla.



Tasty Zantigo Taco

(with coupon)

49¢

This coupon good for a limit of three for a total savings of 30¢.

Coupon good everyday through Nov. 1, 1980. Only at stores listed in this ad.

Save 10¢ each.

Tangy Zantigo Cheese Chilito™

(with coupon)

69¢

This coupon good for a limit of two for a total savings of 32¢.

Coupon good everyday through Nov. 1, 1980. Only at stores listed in this ad.

Save 16¢ each.

Zesty Zantigo Taco Burrito™

(with coupon)

89¢

This coupon good for a limit of two for a total savings of 40¢.

Coupon good everyday through Nov. 1, 1980. Only at stores listed in this ad.

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Zantigo Fiesta Sampler

Three of Zantigo's delicious specialties on one platter...our tasty Taco, Cheese Chilito and Taco Burrito served with hearty beans, chips and fresh salad.

This coupon good for one Fiesta Sampler plate only on Sunday thru Wednesday, 5 to 9 PM. The Fiesta Sampler is a limited menu offer.

Offer expires October 29, 1980. Only at stores listed in this ad.

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\$1.99
 Save \$1.20

Coupons good at stores listed below.

CARBONDALE
 1025 E. Main Street



The Mexican taste America craves.

Technical talent remains in demand

(Continued from Page 10)

important in technical companies. He said many college graduates, who had help in writing their resumes and letters of introduction to companies, fail miserably when they attempt to write their first company report or business letter.

Ideus agreed that mastering such skills increases promotion chances, but said that receiving the first job still depends on college training.

For people in the market for a job, it is becoming increasingly important that they hold a four-year college degree. Ideus said that as job competition goes up, a degree will indicate maturity to the hiring company. College experience will also aid the applicant in being able to talk intelligently to an interviewer about himself, he said.

Previous employment in their field was also rated high by the representatives for increasing employment chances.

Ideus said that students in every major should obtain professional work experience while still in school, either through an alternate semester college-work program or a summer internship. Even people who hold a master's degree, but who have no work experience, will have a difficult time finding employment in 10 years time, he said.

Higher starting salaries are also usually obtained by people with previous professional work experience, Evans explained.

According to Ideus, liberal arts majors will probably have the toughest time in the job market because they may find it difficult to switch their concentration from abstract fields of study such as anthropology, history and English to job's concrete demands and competition.

Figures recently released by the College Placement Council indicated that engineering graduates received 60 percent of the total job offers available between September 1979 and June 1980. Graduates in business, scientific and humanities-related fields of study received 25 percent, 8 percent and 4 percent of the offers, respectively.

In some fields, employment opportunities are better than they have ever been, and for some technical job spots, "there are not enough good people looking," Lynn said.

Companies are still arriving in full force to interview SIC students, but many of them are looking for fewer, more qualified people. Ideus said Government organizations also indicate that they will be hiring more people after elections are over, but basically this year's job market will be the same as last year's, he said.

Frito-Lay's hiring potential "couldn't be better," Lunn said. By December of 1984, the company expects to hire about 3,000 new employees, a full half coming from colleges.

Evans said the 13 to 20 college graduates Kansas City Power and Light Co. plans to hire this semester are the most they have ever recruited at one time.

Future college recruitment shows signs of increasing even more in the next five to 10 years. Companies large enough to develop a college recruitment program will be large enough to always have a need for new people, Evans said.

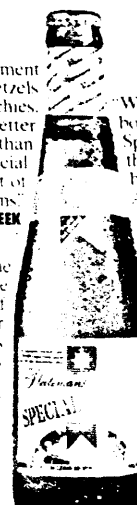
However, students should not take too long in considering their job offers and should be willing to settle for some of the less "glamorous" jobs such as retail store management, Ideus said.

Recruiters are also increasing their starting salary offers, partly because of inflation and cost of living increases, but mainly to keep up with the competition by other companies, representatives said.

In 10 years, new job openings will create a demand not only for technical and business skills, but also, to a lesser degree, for energy-related, medical, and aviation skills.



J.B.'s PLACE
2 miles north of Desoto on Route 51
SHOOTING MATCH
1:00pm Sunday October 5
FREE Chilli and Beer for all participants
COME JOIN THE FUN



"For simple enjoyment without pretzels or other munchies, there are few better choices than Heileman's Special Export, the best of the super premiums."
—NEWSWEEK

"When we drank bottles of Heileman's Special Export, we thought it was the best beer in America."
—OUI

"Among the domestics, the only beer of character remaining is Heileman's Special Export. It has flavor and heft."
—ST. PAUL DISPATCH

"Special Export is beyond all the other big guns in taste and satisfaction. It's just a truly great beer."
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WE'LL DRINK TO THAT.

YOU CAN TRAVEL THE WORLD OVER AND NEVER FIND A BETTER BEER

HEILEMAN'S SPECIAL EXPORT

Why Shop Toy Kingdom in Marion, IL?


- 1) Toy Kingdom has the largest selection of toys in the four-state area.
- 2) Toy Kingdom has low competitive prices on the most wanted items.
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- 4) Toy Kingdom gift wraps *free* for birthday presents.
- 5) Toy Kingdom has the latest, most popular toys *in stock*, no back order, shipping or other hidden charges.
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- 7) Toy Kingdom provides the friendliest, most courteous service anywhere.
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- 9) You can lay-away *now* for Christmas with no minimum purchase necessary. We will store it for you until December 24th.
- 10) We have a complete Birthday Club with *no* age limit.
- 11) We have Master Charge and Visa Cards for your convenience.
- 12) We *want* your business and work very hard to earn your business.



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Hours
9-9 Mon. Sat
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Rehabilitation field has job openings

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

While job openings may not be plentiful in some fields, there are 60 to 70 more jobs available to SIU graduates than can be filled in fields working with handicap rehabilitation, according to Richard Baker, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Administration and Services Program.

Baker said his program has a 100 percent placement rate, although entry into these fields requires a master's degree. He added undergraduates who are looking for a master's degree in the human services field should consider handicap rehabilitation because of the number of jobs available.

Four areas in the field where jobs are open are vocational evaluation, job development and placement, rehabilitation administration and work adjustment, Baker said.

Vocation evaluators, he explained, help handicapped people evaluate their potential for employment and develop skills to live independently. Rehabilitation administration degrees often lead to

management jobs within facilities for the handicapped, while job development and placement specialists work in developing jobs and training opportunities, he explained.

Average beginning pay for vocational evaluators is between \$12,000 and \$18,000. People in rehabilitation administration start with a salary between \$14,000 and \$20,000.

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PRESENTS


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50¢ Drafts!

plus the exciting Rock 'N' Roll of

"GRIFFIN"

213 E. Main 549-3932



MARINATED K-BOBS
with mushroom, rice & salad
\$2.75
Today's Special at the SI Airport

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ALL BEER ICE COLD

CALL ME FOR THE BEST KEG DEALS IN SO. ILL. 457-2721

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ABC

Stroh's



16oz CASE

\$7.95

24 16oz Ret. Bot. + Dep.
96 more ounces than 12oz

OLD STYLE

\$3.99

12 pak cans





LÖWENBRÄU

\$2.25

Light or Dark 6 pak NR Bottles

SALUKI Football Special

BOTA BAGS

\$4.50

Quart





GILBEY'S GIN

\$4.19

80° Dry Gin 750 ml

JOSE CUERVO

Gold Tequila

\$7.59

750 ml





LIEBFRAUMILCH

By Mascoutah

\$2.89

750 ml



KIEV

Vodka

\$3.19



Fast Drive Up Window

The Wine Store



EASTGATE

LIQUOR MART

Wall & Walnut/549-5202

Savings Selection Service



BUSCH

\$3.59

12 pak cans



\$1.45

6 pak cans

Rhineland

\$4.39

+ DEP.

Case Ret. Bottles

PRE-GAME SPECIAL

BOLS BRANDIES

BLACKBERRY

PEACH

APRICOT

CHERRY

\$1.59

1 2 pt.



\$3.15

6 pak NR Bottles

Smirnoff

Vodka 80°

\$4.89

750 ml

Calvert

Gin

\$3.85

750 ml

Ronrico

Rum

\$4.29

750 ml

Premium Generic Wines

Robert Mondavi

Red, White, Rose

\$5.59

1.5 L

Extra Value Imports

From Germany:

Keller-Geister

\$1.59 750 ml

From France:

Le Papillon

\$2.69 750 ml



Students cover education cost with guaranteed loan program

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Going to school and going into debt go hand-in-hand for many college students, both nationally and at SIU. Last year, one out of every three families with a child in college look out a loan to cover the cost of higher education, according to a study conducted by Citibank of New York.

Many Illinois college students have had to borrow money to help meet the increasing costs of higher education, and most of these students borrow money from the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program.

The IGLP, which was formulated in 1966 underwrites low interest bank loans of up to \$2,500 to college students. Interest on the amount borrowed does not begin to accumulate on these loans until nine months after the student graduates.

"For the 1980 fiscal year, we processed 104,000 loans," said

James Gabler, director of program services for the IGLP. "That amounts to \$230 million in guaranteed borrowing."

This is more than twice the amount given in guaranteed loans in 1979, according to Gabler, when only \$109 million in loans was processed. He explained that the recession is one, but not the only, reason for the increase.

"The law makes more people eligible for loans now," Gabler said. "The Middle Income Assistance Act, which was passed in 1978, made many middle class families eligible for loans in the program."

This year, over 6,400 loans have been processed for SIU students, according to Robert Eggertsen, assistant director of financial assistance. About 90 percent of these are IGLP loans.

"We've processed about three-quarters of the loans for this year, at this point,"

Eggertsen said. "If this year is like others, we'll still get about 1,600 more to process. We've been getting about 8,000 requests per year," he added.

Nearly \$7 million in IGLP loans have already been given to SIU students for this year, according to Eggertsen. The average loan taken by a student, he said, is about \$2,300.

Defaults on IGLP loans, Gabler added, are uncommon.

"Usually, between 2 and 3 percent of the recipients default on their loans," he explained. "In 1980, we'll have about \$10 million in immediate losses, but most of that will be recovered."

Gabler added that the state of Illinois takes a firm stand on the recovery of defaults.

"The state's position is that you have to pay this back," he said. "If the banks can't get their money, they use private collectors and the courts to get it back."

Restless ex-UFO guitarist finally finds a home with his own group

By Randy Lynch
WDRB Music Director

Until now, guitarist Michael Schenker's career has been unevenly successful. And with the new release of "The Michael Schenker Group," we find Schenker sitting atop the highest peak that he has ever reached as a recording artist.

Schenker gained notoriety as lead guitarist for hard rockers UFO. He joined the British band in 1973, when they were headlining with the Scorpions in their native Germany. UFO, who had just lost their fourth guitarist, spirited Schenker away from his homeland and went on to enjoy their greatest success.

Riff-king Schenker made some major musical contributions to UFO. Since he's not a lyricist, his songs never dominated an album, but he did collaborate on 11 of the 13 cuts on "Strangers In The Night," UFO's definitive live LP. It was during this 1977 tour that Schenker began to get restless.

He left the band in mid-tour three times in the space of a year, for various health reasons. The third time, UFO decided to stick with the more dependable Paul Chapman.

Review

Schenker, who apparently weathered his health lapses, rejoined his brother Rudolf and the Scorpions on last year's LP, "Lovedrive." Michael, however, had little creative input on that album and again left the band.

It seems that the only way for Schenker to remain in a band is for him to form his own. And so, for his first solo effort, "The Michael Schenker Group," he has assembled the best musicians he has ever worked with. Most notable among the group is drummer Simon Phillips.

Phillips first attracted attention in the band 801, led by former Roxy Music partners Phil Nizanera and Brian Eno. His ability to switch a beat from rock to fusion to jazz, branded his name in my brain. In the past year, he has drummed on albums by Stanley Clarke, Pete Townshend and Jeff Beck.

Phillip's rhythm-mate on the latest Beck album, bass player Mo Foster, also appears on Schenker's LP. These two are touring with Beck right now and Schenker's loss will be Carbondale's gain in the upcoming Beck concert. But for those who can't make it to the Arena, "The Michael Schenker Group" of-

(Continued on Page 16)

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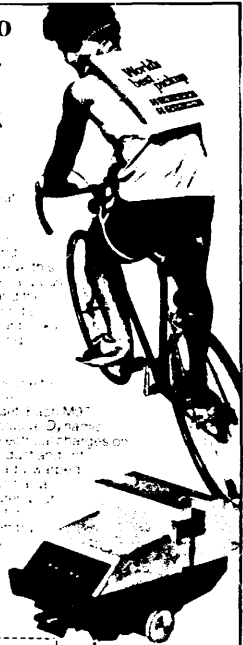
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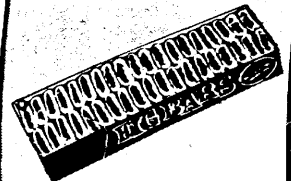
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Guitarist finally leaves UFO, now settles with own band

(Continued from Page 12)

fers another chance to hear this excellent duo in action.

Vocalist Gary Barden is not an exceptional singer, but he carries his weight with his lyrics. While his subject matter is fairly average, such as the concert anthem "Armed And Ready," it is varied enough to maintain interest despite occasional indirectness.

The main point for Barden is that his wail fits with the intensity of Schenker's playing. Michael seems genuinely inspired, displaying some fretboard runs that far outstrip any of his previous recordings.

Schenker also manages to show a lighter side of himself with the help of Don Airey's keyboards. Airey's piano interpolation that introduces "Cry For The Nations" is a fantastic set-up, contrasting greatly with Schenker's explosive version of the same riff.

"Bijou Pleasurette" shows the band's diversity. It features some acoustic and classic style guitar phrasing. This short instrumental might have served as an intro to a heavier tune, but Schenker wisely placed enough confidence in the music to let it stand alone.

This album, however, is not a total gem. It breaks down on side two. "Tales of Mystery" fails to evoke the emotion its slowed cadence demands, while "Lost Horizons" is a plodding, metallic cut which achieves only partial heaviness. Since Schenker has never written an entire album's worth of music before, these are tunes that he probably just had to get out of his system.

Producer Roger Glover, formerly with Deep Purple, might be so used to working with virtuosos that he can't spot an over-indulgence when he hears one.

Schenker may have had a stormy, inconsistent past, but the "The Michael Schenker Group" makes his current priorities quite clear. This is graphically shown on the album cover. The front cover shows Schenker seated in a laboratory with electrodes attached all over his body, apparently reading his vital signs. On the back cover we get to see what the monitor is reading out. It shows two hands, firmly grasping a Gibson Flying V. Michael Schenker has found his home in his hands.

(Album courtesy of WIDB)



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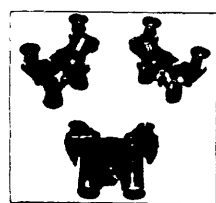
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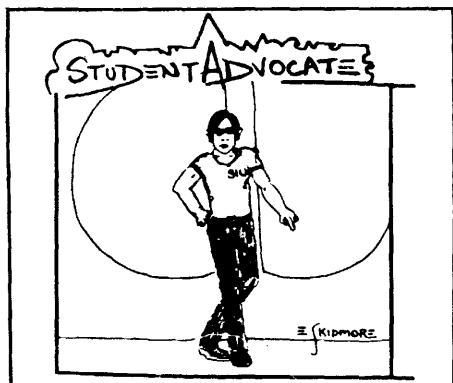
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Money's 'Playing For Keeps' enters album reviewing court

Ken Mac Garrigue
Staff Editor

As the rise, D.E. album reviewing court is now in session. First case: Eddie Money's "Playing For Keeps." Your honor, I move that this album not be heard. This album is of a very nature, is bubble gum, wimpy, lacking in musical insight.

"Let's hear the album."

"Playing For Keeps" is cranked. Some like it. Some don't.

(D.A. examines album cover) "You know, I like that. What is this? \$7.98? That's great. Because right there, brother, right there, you've got it all! EVERY song cliché is on this ONE ALBUM!"

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"No less, Eddie Money plays it for keeps on this album. He is one smooth singer, a talented songwriter and definite rock 'n' roller. "Trinidad" and "Satin

Review

Angel" are two of the better songs he's ever recorded. "Get A Move On" and "Running Back" would make any FM-listener proud. It's all here. It's all for keeps.

"YOU keep it. I don't want it! That's right, you heard it. Ladies and gentlemen. You heard the clichés. You heard this devalued Eddie Money. There's nothing new here. This waste of plastic lacks creative insight and is musically inept. Eddie is definitely not 'Playing For Keeps.'"

"The Wish" sounds like worn out Bad Company. "Let's Be Lovers Again" sounds like something KC and The Sunshine Band would do. I could go on and on.

(He gets up) "And finally, there are reported acts of

bubble gum on this album. SO PERVERSE, that decorum prohibits me from mentioning them here today."

(Defense attorney stands up) "I don't think you can properly judge an album without looking at the positive aspects as well."

(Judge stirs) "I think we've heard enough."

"I was told I'd have a chance to speak."

(D.A. rises from chair) "ARE YOU DEAF?" He said that's enough!"

(Judge pounds gavel) "Order Order We find Eddie Money's "Playing For Keeps" guilty on two counts: guilty of poor song selection, but also guilty of good rock."

(D.A. springs up) "What's that supposed to mean?"

"Buy it and try... But don't expect too much."

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

Molly Hatchet's third lacks lyrics

By Aian Sculley
Staff Writer

Molly Hatchet's guitarist Dave Hubbeck was quoted in the Oct. 2 issue of "Rolling Stone" to say that his band is not a Lynyrd Skynyrd clone. He couldn't be more right.

Molly Hatchet lacks the heart, the feeling and the depth of Skynyrd. Not that they haven't tried at times to capture the Skynyrd sound—"Boogie No More" from last year's LP "Flirtin' With Disaster" is a prime example—but their efforts always come off as superficial when compared to the emotion that Skynyrd's songs are charged with.

Molly Hatchet has always seemed to miss that aspect of sounding like they identify with what they write. The music may

Review

be good—and it was very good at times on their first two albums—but the feeling just didn't seem to be present.

Hatchet has some fine musicians, but no amount of good playing can compensate for weaknesses in material. Unfortunately, the weaknesses in their song writing were never more blatant than on their new album, "Beatin' The Odds."

Point blank, the music on "Beatin' The Odds" just doesn't seem original. It sounds borrowed—both from outside sources and from their previous albums. Especially reminiscent of other bands is "Double

Talker," which borrows rather blatantly the opening riffs of the Eagle's "Victim of Love." Furthermore, "Poison Pen" sounds like a rough cross between Blue Oyster Cult and Aerosmith. And then there are songs such as "Penthouse Pauper" and "Get Her Back," which, though they can't be traced to a single source, upon hearing them you'll know you've heard parts of the songs before.

With this lack of originality that has often been a characteristic of Hatchet's albums, the listener is left wondering what the band would sound like if they would just sound like themselves.

In addition, Hatchet's repetitiveness is a good (Continued on Page 19)

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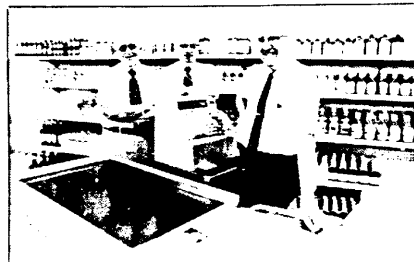


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Costello's latest a career overview

By Tom Travin
Student Writer

Ever since Elvis Costello first appeared on the music scene with the release of "My Aim Is True" in the summer of 1977, he's proven himself as one of the more prolific songwriters in the business. Always seething, always with an axe to grind, always controversial and always improving.

With the release of "My Aim Is True," Costello made his initial declaration of independence, blending various diverse musical influences into his own unique style. This trend continued throughout Costello's following albums and is manifested as an assortment of tracks—from harried rock 'n' roll to country and western crooning—in his latest effort, "Taking Liberties."

"Taking Liberties" is not so much a compilation of rare tracks as it is a good overview of the many changes in Elvis' stormy career. The wide spectrum of musical influences presented not only shows that he has a very distinct sound of his own, but also that the sound is both original and refreshing.

The album opens with "Clean Money," one of the most rocking numbers Elvis has ever written. It features Dave Edmunds of Rockpile on backing vocals and gives Elvis a chance to show his burning, if limited, guitar prowess. The song appears to be a demo track for "Love For Tender" from the "Get Happy" LP—the lyrics and melody lines are similar, as

Review

are the feelings of betrayal which Elvis can't help but convey.

"Girls Talk," "Talking In The Dark" and "Stranger In The House" were all recently recorded by Linda Ronstadt on her "Mad Love" LP, but are presented on "Liberties" in a much different context.

Not to badmouth Linda, but the original versions of these songs are infinitely superior to her cover versions—mainly because Costello knows the proper place, and intensity, to inflict emotion. Costello, unlike Ronstadt, is pouring out his soul, stripping himself naked and burning with anger and passion on these tunes.

"Radio Sweetheart" and "Stranger In The House" show Elvis' love for American country and western music, evidenced before in his guest sessions on George Jones' LP, "My Very Special Guests," and his occasional appearances with various artists in Nashville. Costello shows he has a real feel for the structure of a country and western song.

Despite his experiments with other styles of music, Costello's main strengths lie in his lyrics. He has one of the most profound talents for expressing himself of any major songwriter around today.

Each of Costello's songs is a miniature journey through his

own tortured mind and soul, with him wringing every last drop of emotion out of himself until he barely has the strength to go on to the next song. Costello hits upon a lot of things—from marriage and all the ramifications of settling into a niche for the rest of one's life to a brutal assault on Britain's neo-fascist National Front ("Night Rally"). Then there's some commentary on stardom and what happens when today's star becomes tomorrow's has-been with "I Don't Want To Go to Chelsea" and another tune about the callousness and coldness of the music business, "Ghost Train."

All in all, "Taking Liberties" is not all that appealing to the uninitiated Elvis Costello listener—at first. But, it is a must for all hard core or partially committed fans for it presents Elvis in a somewhat different light and gives a good overview of his various moods.

In "Ghost Train," the album's closing song, Elvis himself claims, "You can be refused. You can be replaced. You can change your name but you can't change your face."

This seems to sum up Costello's attitude pretty well. Elvis is now trapped into becoming a superstar and he doesn't know what he can do to avoid it. Perhaps his next album, due in January, will shed some light on how he can cope with himself and his ability.



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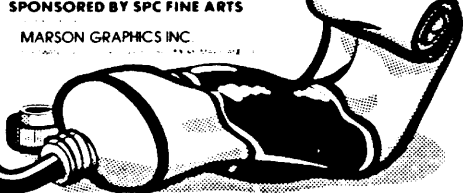
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It's A Wonderful Life

James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore,
Thomas Mitchell, Henry Travers, P. Ulah Bondi,
Gloria Grahame, Ward Bond, Frank Faylen.

DIRECTED BY FRANK CAPRA

DID YOU EVER WISH YOU WERE NEVER BORN?

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for Jimmy Stewart!

Fri. & Sat.

Rm. 208

Donation: \$1.00

7 & 9 p.m.

School of Law Bldg.

Small Group Housing

Billboard names

Queen to top spots

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's top records for the week ending Oct. 11 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine

TOP SINGLES

1. "Another One Bites the Dust" Queen (Elektra)
2. "Woman in Love" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)
3. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
4. "All Out of Love" Air Supply (Arista)

TOP LP's

1. "The Game" Queen (Elektra)
2. "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)
3. "Give Me the Night" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
4. "Xanadu" Soundtrack (MCA)



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BUSCH

12 pk cans

3.67



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PINCH PENNY

LIQUORS

Michelob light 2.19

6 pk btls

Augsburger 2.05

6 pk btls

Weidemann 1.42

6 pk cans

OLY 3.99

12 pk btls

Generic Beer 1.38

6 pk cans

Weidemann 4.29

6 pk cans

Cella All 750 ml 2.39
May Wine 750ml 2.25
Royal Gold Label 750 ml 2.73
Kramer Zeller Katz 750 ml 3.19
Sonoma Vineyards 1.5 L 4.19

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

PRE GAME SPECIALS

11-2pm Sat.

Arrow Schnapps 2oz 1.15
H. Walker Sloe Gin 2oz 2.38
Yukon Jack 2oz 2.29

Tanqueray
Gin

750 ml

6.69

Ron Rico Rum 4.29

750 ml

Pinch Scotch 11.79

750 ml

V.O. Canadian 6.79

750 ml

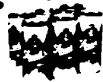
Popov Vodka 4.25

1 L

Stroh's

6pk cans

1.86



WINE TASTING

Sat. 1-4pm

California Cellars
Chablis

J & J Coins
WE'LL PAY MORE
FOR YOUR
CLASS RINGS
Anything of Gold or
silver
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JACK'S
HAIR STYLING
• Hairshaping
• Custom Perm
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Sensor Perm
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TERRY SMITH
at Jack's
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NO APPT. NECESSARY

**Molly Hatchet's
"Beatin' the Odds"
Break on lyrics**

(Continued from Page 17)
Example of what separates a good band from an average band, such as Hatchet. At both ends there is the ability to draw from outside sources. But, only the good band will be able to take the music and redefine it within the context of their own music.

And, as if the lack of musical progression isn't enough of a drawback, the lyrics on "Beatin' The Odds," if anything, are the worst, most hackneyed set that Hatchet has ever written.

A choice example is "Dead and Gone," a lyrical rewording of Skynyrd's "The Needle and the Spoon." "Hey good lookin'—what you got cookin'—Put the needle into the spoon—Hey sweet baby don't you say maybe—I know you'll need a fix real soon."

Or, from "The Rambler," a ballad that needs strong lyrics to work. "Oh it's cold here in the city—I live my life from day to day—Guess I'll always be a Rambler—But it's so hard to find my way."

Cliche city. About the only noticeable improvement on "Beatin' The Odds" is the addition of lead singer Jimmy Farrar, who replaces Danny Joe Brown. Farrar may not sound like a fresh new voice in comparison to other vocalists, but his vocal range exceeds Brown's.

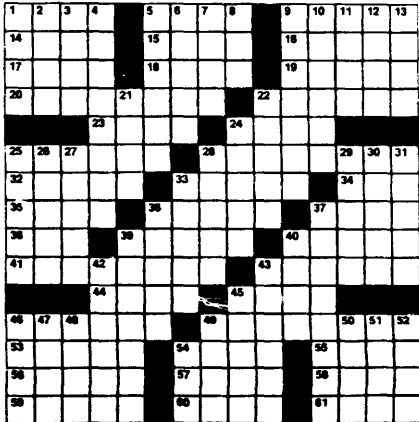
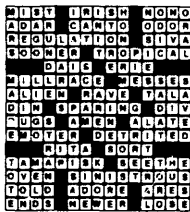
In the final analysis, the listener still comes back to the fact that "Beatin' The Odds" is not much different than their other albums. The group seems completely happy with doing the same old song—with some variations. Considering that "Flirtin' With Disaster" sold 1.4 million copies, this is explainable.

But, without a change in style of music, Molly Hatchet truly will be flirtin' with disaster.

Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Gussel
5 Easy chore
9 "Owl!"
14 Destroy
15 Ethnic dance
16 Five: Pref.
17 Kin of aren't
18 Greedy
19 Loran's kin
20 Debauched
22 Caper about
23 Cain's kin
24 Danny —
25 Mended
28 Crazy
32 Proclamation
33 Contended
34 Before
35 Bundle
36 Find fault
37 Bad kid
38 Mellow
39 Appointments
40 Out-of-date
41 Can-US stream:
2 words
43 Lifework
44 Declare
45 Spar
- 46 Hits hard
49 Augurs
53 Lowest point
54 Gasp
- 55 — squad
56 Parcel out
57 Preposition
58 Outside:
Pref.
59 Valleys
60 Snake
charmer's
clarinet
61 Judge
- DOWN
1 Electrode
2 York's river
3 Resound
4 Gate
5 Tinted
6 New
7 Dry
8 Pillow
9 Sprinkled
10 Paradise
11 Make null
12 Heaventy
body
13 Stag
21 Incite
- 22 Dromedary
24 Army caps
25 Exclude
26 Saying
27 Irritated
28 Kent port
29 Succinct
30 Rub out
31 Inhibit
33 Pandor
36 Grottos
37 Traded
39 Distracts
- 40 A tense
42 Share
43 Box
45 — Carlo
46 Catch
47 Promenade
48 Unemployed
49 Glass sheet
50 Pleasing
51 Love much
52 Mouth
Comb form
54 Saloon

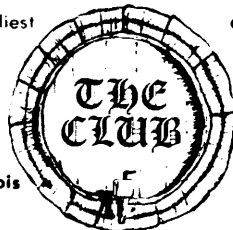
Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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750 ml
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1 L.
80°

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750 ml.

Tom Robbins' faddish fantasy is good book for college crowd

By Bill Turley
News Editor

Fads come and go among the college crowd, and now it's Tom Robbins' turn to be fashionable.

And it's no mystery why, since his latest novel, "Still Life With Woodpecker," talks about almost everything an intelligent jet-setting preppie would want to hear.

Robbins' metaphorical writing style lends itself to a college student's psyche. Reason why? Usually, a student is stimulated intellectually by his studies. He is also either sophisticated or trying to be. And he is always looking for a good time.

Robbins has packaged these concepts and put them into "Still Life."

Robbins' writing style is surpise and yet highly creative in a spaced out, intellectual fashion. He writes about pyramid power and cocaine, both interests of the faddish set. But most of all, Robbins' books, and especially "Still Life," are a blast to read.

Robbins himself lives in a small, rainy town in the state of

A Review

Washington. He writes glowingly about Psilocybe mushrooms, a pschedelic fungi that grows readily in a wet climate. Now, one hates to accuse anyone of drug use, but hey, it's obvious what he does to pass the time on those rainy nights when left alone with his typewriter. It's Ken Kesey all over again.

Remember the scene in National Lampoon's "Animal House," where the hip professor gets freshman Larry Kroger high for the first time? They begin discussing how the Milky Way could be just one swirling molecule in the little fingernail on some giant's hand. Like, wow man. That scene is a fine example of the type of fantasy that Robbins brings to print.

But being sophomoric isn't so bad. Kurt Vonnegut admits to being sophomoric and he's been a college intellectual fad for years.

Ah, but the plot. The scenes in

"Still Life" span more globe than ABC's Wide World of Sports. But basically, the plot revolves around a "sort of a love story" between an admitted and convicted bomber and a beautiful princess whose monarch parents have been disposed and who are exiled in Robbins' home territory in Washington. The bomber is an outlaw but not a criminal (a fine hair that Robbins splits nicely). The princess is an ex-college cheerleader with high ideals and a miscarriage in her past. But most importantly, both are redheads.

Robbins draws a parallel between redheads and the mightier of the ancient civilizations.

Social significance can be read into "Still Life," but that's the only way you're going to find it. There is, of course, a lot more to the book and it's all a grand time—as all of Robbins' books are. The question remains, however, is he serious about all this craziness?

(Book courtesy of Book World.)

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Gin and Tonic 70¢

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Supertramp tour
for \$9.49**
\$10.99 for the tape.



A live, 2 record set recorded on November 29, 1979 at the Pavillon in Paris during the 1979 Supertramp Tour of the World. On Sale now through October 8.



RECORDS & TAPES
Record Bar
University Mall

**Police arrest man
in connection with
bomb threat case**

A suspect has been taken into custody in connection with a bomb threat at the Life Science building early Wednesday, SIUC police said.

Carbondale police received a telephone report at 4:25 a.m. that a bomb was in Life Science building. The building was searched and no bomb was found, SIUC police said.

No formal charges have been filed against the suspect and Captain Carl Kirk of the SIUC police said the man's name will not be released until the state's attorney has a chance to look over the report.

**Only four jurors
selected in Pontiac
jail murder trial**

CHICAGO—After nearly two weeks on questioning prospects four jurors were selected Thursday in the Pontiac prison riot murder trial.

More than 30 prospective jurors have been excused since selection began on Sept. 18 to fill a panel of 12, plus alternates.

On Wednesday, a defense lawyer, Mary Anne Jackson, was held in contempt for arguing with the judge over his method of questioning prospective jurors.

Lawyers for the 10 inmate defendants repeatedly have criticized Circuit Court Judge Benjamin K. Miller's interrogation since jury selection began Sept. 18.

They contend the judge's questioning is too narrow to determine whether jurors are racially prejudiced or have preconceptions about the case.

The inmates are charged with murdering three guards during the July 22, 1978, riot at the Pontiac correctional facility.

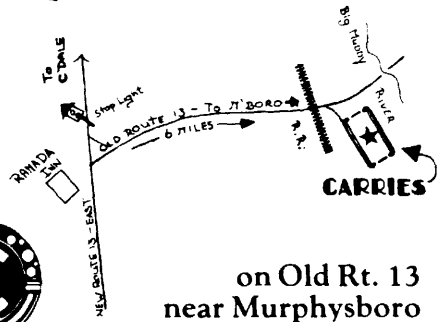
CARRIES

This Weekend

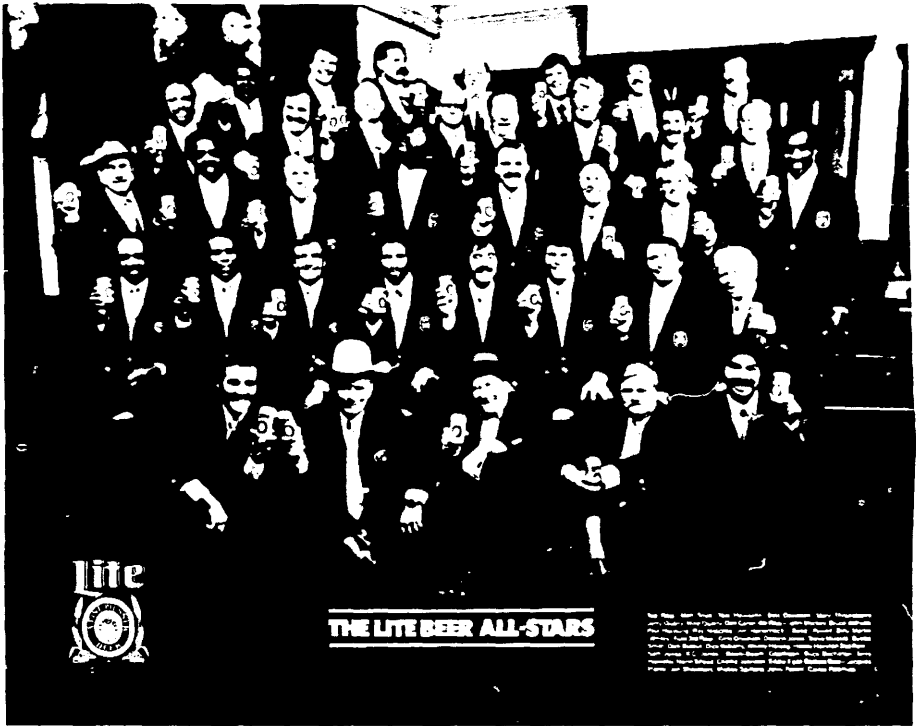
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FRI. & SAT.
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THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS

The following are the names of the Lite Beer All-Stars: [List of names]

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Who would ever guess that an unruly bunch of famous Lite Beer drinkers would someday pose for a classic photograph? This precious moment has been captured in a big (18" by 24") beautiful color Lite Beer Alumni Poster that's yours for free.

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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**



ALL YOU CAN EAT!

every Sunday,
Monday & Tuesday
After 3 p.m.

Chicken-
Potato Salad-
rolls

ADULTS \$3.49
CHILDREN (under 12) \$1.99

— DINE IN ONLY —

corner of
Wall & Main
Phone 457-3515

— HOURS —

3-9pm. Mon.-Thurs.
3-10pm. Friday
11am.-10pm. Saturday
11am.-9pm. Sunday

Fire, disaster service displays scheduled at Mall

The Carbondale Fire Department and the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency will co-sponsor a display of equipment and information on fire prevention and disaster preparedness this weekend at the University Mall.

Randy Jackson, ESDA director, said the display is being held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11.

Jackson said his agency will have literature available on preparing for and reacting to tornadoes, floods, nuclear disasters, earthquakes and winter storms. He said survey questionnaires on public awareness of differences in various storm watches and warnings and the proper steps to take for safety under each will also be distributed at the display.

Videotapes on storm and disaster safety will be shown at the display.

The Fire Department will have a pumper truck on display, along with information on smoke detectors, wood-burning stove safety and fire prevention, Jackson said.

The ESDA will also have a large map showing the path and highlighting the destruction of the famous Tri-State Tornado of March 18, 1925, Jackson said. The storm smashed through Southern Illinois on its way from Missouri to Indiana, leaving 606 dead in Illinois.

Jackson said the display will be open during regular mall business hours from Friday through Sunday.

Campus Briefs

William H. Reed, from the Department of Psychology of the University of Illinois, will lecture on the behavioral side effects of cancer and its treatment 3-4:30 p.m. Friday in Room 121 of Lawson. All interested are invited.

Telpro, the student radio and television production company, will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. There will be a production after the meeting.

The SIU Collegiate FFA will be having a car wash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Derby gas station at 509 S. Illinois Ave., across from Dairy Queen. They are charging \$1.50 for cars, \$3 for vans and 75 cents for dogs.

The Giant City State Park Interpretive Program is sponsoring a candle dipping demonstration, a geological hike, and a campfire program from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., Saturday at the park. All programs are free and anyone is welcome to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity will be holding its Founders Day Celebration at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Bleu Flambe Lounge located at 525 E. Main. All interested persons are invited.

The Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi, a national professional accounting organization, are sponsoring a picnic at 11 a.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park. Faculty, students, and their guests are invited to attend.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will host a meet at noon Sunday at the Devil's Kitchen Lake spillway. The purpose of the meet is to introduce orienteering to beginners and to get previous members of the club back together. For details on how to get there, contact Cathy McManus at 457-4566.

There are still openings for AEON's assertiveness training group, which begins Monday, with date and time to be announced. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 529-2211 or stop by AEON at 700 W. Main.

Applications for the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives winter and spring internship programs must be completed before Oct. 15. Students completing applications for either program should contact Betsy Peterson at 536-5506 as soon as possible.

The final day of registration to be included in the radio-TV "Graduate Bulletin" is Monday. Interested seniors should contact Mark Dunham in the radio-TV office.

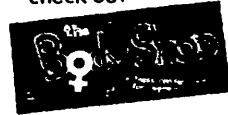
Activities

- GED exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- FBQ Conference, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom A
- Leadership Symposium, 8 a.m.-noon, Ballroom B
- Glee Club meeting, 5:30-10:15 p.m., Ballroom B
- Elton John Concert, 8 p.m., Arena
- Marching Saluki, 3-5 p.m., Arena
- Theater Department play, "The Madwoman of Chailot," 8 p.m., McLeod Theater
- SPC Fine Arts Print Sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center, South Escalator area.
- SPC "Open Mic," Talent Show, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center, South Patio
- English Department reception, 7-9 p.m., Student Center, Gallery Lounge
- SPC film, "Going in Style," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- SPC Late Show, "The Song Remains The Same," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Iota Phi Theta dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballroom D
- Gaston Lachaise Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Faner North Gallery
- Smithsonian Paper Exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
- Harvest of Art Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery
- Japanese Student Association meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Mississippi and Illinois Rooms
- WDB meeting, 6-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room
- Iranian Moslem Organization meeting, 8-11 p.m., Ohio Room
- Panhellenic Council meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Saline Room
- VCF meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Activity Room A
- Muslim Student Association meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A
- Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B
- Chi Alpha meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Activity Room B
- Hellenic Student Association meeting, 8-10 p.m., Activity Room C
- Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D
- OSD meeting, noon-3 p.m., Activity Room D
- Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 7-10 p.m., Quigley Hall Lounge.

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Your body isn't like everyone else's... so why should your Fitness program be like everyone else's?

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- Classes with Native Professors
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★ Spring Semester 1981 ★ Sevilla in June
★ Academic Year 1981-82

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Eat In **HICKORY LOG** Carry Out

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIAL
Top Sirloin \$3.99

Includes salad, roll & potato

Open Mon Thurs 11-9
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Looking for a super fit in a woman's hiking boot?
Try Gretchen II.

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715 S. University (on the Island)
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Buy One Shish Kabob, Fries and Coke, and get another Shish Kabob FREE
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ATTENTION LADIES!
Every Friday Night
8pm-11:30pm

DuMaroc presents a
6 Male Revue For Ladies Only!
Bring this ad in between 8-10pm and get in for \$1.00! (men welcome after 11:30)

Sunday Night Amateur Night

\$25 to each girl entrant
\$100 to the girl winner

Open 8pm-1am closed Monday
 Hwy. 31 N., Decoto 867-2811

USO fills 7 spots

**on Judicial Board
for Governance**

by Randy Roguski
staff writer

Seven positions on the Judicial Board for Governance were filled by the Undergraduate Student organization at a Student senate meeting Wednesday night.

The J-Board for Governance is a branch of USO which reviews violations of USO by-laws and election laws. A seven-member quorum is required for the board to hear cases.

Students appointed to the board are: Forrest Fairall, senior in art; Beverly Collingsworth, freshman in pre-law; Ralph Locher, sophomore in business administration; Clyde Schmelzer, freshman in pre-medicine; James Hietela, senior in marketing; Gary Donaldson, senior in finance; and Alan Kipnis, senior in finance.

USO President Paul Matalonis said 13 remaining spots on the board will be filled later. He said the seven positions filled will enable the board to begin investigating the case of an East Campus student who claims she won a seat in the Student Senate in a USO election in April.

Veronica Boone, sophomore in engineering, said she finished second in a race for three East Campus senate seats. Matalonis said, however, that Boone was disqualified when she violated election laws by failing to submit an expense account to USO.

The board is expected to make a decision on the case within two weeks, according to Todd Rogers, executive assistant to the vice president.

In other action, the Student Senate passed a resolution in support of the Jackson County Action to Save Energy program and vowed to encourage student participation in the project.

Jackson CASE is a federally-funded project designed to work with county residents to save energy.

Beginner or advanced. By studying Spanish only, four hours a day, four days a week, for fourteen weeks, you will earn sixteen semester hours of college Spanish credit. (That's four semesters worth of college Spanish credit!) The cost is about the same as one semester in a U.S. college, \$2,589.

Whether you are a beginner or an advanced student, your Spanish studies will be greatly enhanced by opportunities not available in a conventional classroom. Standardized test scores of our students show that their Spanish language skills are better overall than those obtained by American students who completed standard two year Spanish programs in United States colleges and universities.

This is a rigorous academic program lasting from Feb. 1 to June 1, 1981. The cost of \$2,589 includes round trip jet fare to Seville, Spain, from Toronto, Canada, as well as room, board, and tuition. Government grants and loans apply for eligible students.

You will live with a Spanish family.

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WITH SOME EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN THE BEER GARDEN:

Progressive Beer	3-4 PM	10¢ Drafts	50¢ Pitcher
Special & LIVE MUSIC with PAUL VALEK	4-5 PM	20¢ Drafts	\$1.00 Pitchers
	5-6 PM	30¢ Drafts	\$1.50 Pitchers
	6-7 PM	40¢ Drafts	\$2.00 Pitchers
	7-8 PM	50¢ Drafts	\$2.50 Pitchers
	8-Close	65¢ Drafts	\$3.00 Pitchers

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

"Europe is one of Chicago's hottest drawing club acts and for good reason... their high-powered melodic rock and roll is as creative as it is dynamic."

...Illinois Entertainer
COVER ONLY \$1.00 WITH YOUR ELTON JOHN
CONCERT TICKET \$7.00

Europe will also be playing at the stadium Sat. afternoon after the game.

BEAT THE HUSKIES!

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COME ON DOWN AND DANCE YOUR SHOES OFF!
50¢ DRAFTS \$1.00 COVER
(BEER GARDEN & LARGE BAR BOTH OPEN AT 8PM THIS SUNDAY)



RIFF RAFF

SKA, NEW WAVE & ROCK
(For the uninitiated, SKA is the latest musical sound coming out of England—a fusion of English Rock and Jamaican Reggae)

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FAD**

ROCK & ROLL



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Harvest of Art**

Saturday
October 4
10a.m.-5p.m.
Foner Hall
Arcade

Craft Exhibits
Art Sales Gallery
CRAFT Auction
11:00

Country Store
Children's
Workshops
Quilt Raffle
Raku Party

SIU Museum
Open All Day

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
Men's golf, first round of Huskie Invitational at Genoa. Field hockey vs. SIU-E, 4:30 p.m., Wham Field.
Men's cross country vs. Murray State, 4 p.m., Midland Hills Country Club.
Water polo at Illinois Tournament, Champaign.
Women's tennis at Millikin Tournament, Decatur.
Intramural tennis mixed doubles finals, 6 p.m., University Courts.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Football vs Northern Illinois, Parents and Shrine Hospital Day, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
Women's cross country vs Eastern Illinois, 10 a.m., Midland Hills Country Club.
Men's golf, second round of Huskie Invitational at Genoa.
Women's tennis at Millikin Tournament, Decatur.
Water polo at Illinois Tournament, Champaign.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
Men's golf at Badger Fall Invitational, Madison, Wis.

Baseball, exhibition game vs. Murray State, 1:15 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
Intramural volleyball begins, Davies Gym and Recreation Building.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
Volleyball vs. Florissant Valley Community College, 7:30 p.m., Davies Gym.
Men's golf, final round of Badger Fall Invitational, Madison, Wis.
Intramural softball championships in men's, women's and co-rec divisions.
Intramural floor hockey captains' meeting, 4 p.m., Room 158 Recreation Building.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
Field Hockey at Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Intramural flag football captains' meeting, 4 p.m., Recreation Building.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
Intramural badminton singles entries due, Recreation Building.

Celtics' Cowens retires; cites

injuries as cause
Dave Cowens, worthy successor to the Bill Russell era of the Boston Celtics, has ended a decade of accomplishment with the stunning announcement of his retirement.
Throughout his career, the 6-8 center had been plagued by back, leg and foot problems. In dropping his bombshell, he said those injuries had taken their toll.
Cowens came to the Celtics one year after the retirement of Russell, who led the team to 11 National Basketball Association titles in 13 seasons, had left a gap at center.
He made an immediate impression, sharing the NBA's Rookie-of-the-Year award with Geoff Petrie. In 1972-73, he was the league's most valuable player and the following season he helped Boston to its first of two titles during his 10-year career. He was chosen to play in seven All-Star games.

Tough Panthers set to challenge women harriers

(Continued from Page 28)
student, so she really hasn't run that much on this level."
Leading the Saluki charge will be Lindy Nelson. She'll be backed up by Patty Plymire, Nola Putman, Jean Meehan and Dyane Donley.
"I'll be surprised if Nola and Patty don't turn in awfully good races," Blackman said. "You'll find that Patty will run very tough those first two miles, then see what she has left. Nola's gutty enough that she'll hang right with Patty."
"Jean Meehan and Dyane Donley should be much closer again to Patty and Nola," Blackman added. "If not, it will be because Patty and Nola are having such tremendous races."
As for a possible dual for the top spot between Nelson and Campbell, Blackman pointed out that the Saluki senior finished ahead of Campbell at ISU by 30 seconds.
"Part of it will depend on what we decide to have Lindy do," the coach continued. "We may have her help Patty and Nola over the first mile."

Abrams tallies 2 in exhibition game

Wayne Abrams' National Basketball Association career appears to be in jeopardy.
The former Saluki cager, chosen in the third round in last June's NBA draft by the Cleveland Cavaliers, played just eight minutes in the Cavs' 101-100 overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons Wednesday night.
The 6-6 guard scored two points, connecting on his only field goal attempt, and pulled down one rebound.
While Abrams played little, one of his main competitors, former Bradley standout Roger Phegley, starred. Phegley, acquired in a trade with the Washington Bullets, scored 27 points.
The final cut date for NBA teams is Oct. 9, with the Cavaliers' first regular-season game scheduled for Oct. 10 with the Boston Celtics. The Cavs played an exhibition game last night with the Utah Jazz.

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SIU goalie makes most of chances

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

While her teammates battle for control of the little white ball down at the other end of the field, the goaltender stands in front of the net. She's like a fixture there, unable to help score a goal or make a key pass. But her chance for the big play will come, and she'll have to make the most of it.

Senior Kenda Cunningham is the Saluki field hockey team's fixture in front of the goal, its last line of defense, and she's been at it since she was a freshman out of King's Park, N.Y. She's spent the past six years, including high school, catching, kicking away, and battling that little white ball. That little ball, though, has the disposition of a tiny shot put.

"I have my bruises, and I've broken my nose a couple of times," Cunningham said, "but that's natural. When the ball hits you, you know it."

And yet, before a game, Cunningham has to have her teammates gather around the circle in front of the net. They fire shots continually, letting her work out any pre-game butterflies that may have developed on the way to the field. Cunningham knows on some days that her goaltending abilities won't be called upon too often, so she'd better work up a sweat early.

"They think you're crazy, but I like to get kinda worked up before a game," Cunningham said. "I have everyone shoot against me before the game because I might have to stand around for 20 minutes during a game while everyone else works."

SIU gridders ready for home test

(Continued from Page 28)
week.

SIU-C will still keep its two-tight-end alignment and primarily run the ball against NIU's 5-2 defense. Dempsey said the Huskies may try to blitz cornerbacks and sometimes utilize six down linemen and only three defensive backs.

According to Dempsey, the Huskies are running team first, a passing team second. The Saluki defense must prepare for two different styles of quarterback: John Gibbons, a left-handed, dropback passer, and Rick Bridges, an option-running rollout passer.

"We gave Gibbons a hard time last year, but he's made a big improvement. He throws a lot of action passes like a sprint draw," Dempsey said. "We used to be able to play Bridges just for the run, but he has learned to throw the ball, too."

The coach said the Huskie receivers like to run curls and intermediate pass routes, the types that have given the SIU-C secondary and linebackers the most trouble. Their leading receivers are split end Mike Pinckney, also a kickoff and punt return specialist, and tight end Jim Latanski.

The leading Huskie runners are fullback Alex Armato, who Dempsey calls an underrated player, and tailback Allen Ross. Ross has carried for 290 yards this year and ran for 81 yards in last year's game at DeKalb.

Saluki nine hosts Murray State

The Saluki baseball team is scheduled to play an exhibition game against Murray State at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

It hasn't given Cunningham any guilt complexes, because she and everyone else knows she does her job well. But sometimes she feels downright uncomfortable coming to the bench at halftime.

"Everybody will come to the bench with sweat running down their faces, and here I come all cool and everything," Cunningham said. "While everyone else works up a sweat during the game, I have to do it beforehand. I have to get mentally and physically prepared before the game."

Cunningham, whose accent reveals her New York state upbringing, admits that when the Saluki defense is keeping the ball in the other end of the field, it can get mighty lonely. Even the best goalies daydream.

"I try to play the whole game in my mind and wonder what I would do if I were a forward or something," Cunningham said. "I have the best spot on the field as far as seeing the potential our team has, though. I can see when we have a chance to score and how we formulate the plays."

Even though she appreciates a strong SIU-C defense that can keep the pressure off, Cunningham still likes the chance to

do her bit for the cause.

"I want to touch the ball at least once during the game," Cunningham said. "Otherwise, it looks like I didn't do anything."

"I have to be prepared because I may only get one chance in the whole game, and I have to make the most of that one chance. Otherwise, I'm not doing my job."

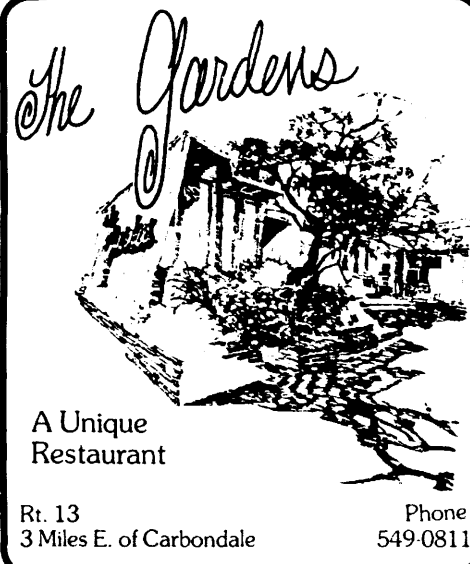
Indeed, a goalie in any sport can be a hero or a goat, sometimes depending on only one or two saves they're called upon to make. Cunningham has a lot of weight on her shoulders, and she knows it.

"Dr. West (Women's Athletic Director, Charlotte West) told me this morning, 'They better not score on you tomorrow, Kenda,'" Cunningham said. "It's always hard standing out there for 70 minutes."

West was referring to the Salukis' game against SIU-Edwardsville at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Wham Field. At 6-1-1, SIU-C is off to a good start, but Coach Julee Illner's team is hoping for even better things.

"We have a lot of potential, and Miss Illner's trying to bring it out in us," Cunningham said.

"When we only beat teams like Earlham College 1-0, we know we could have done better."



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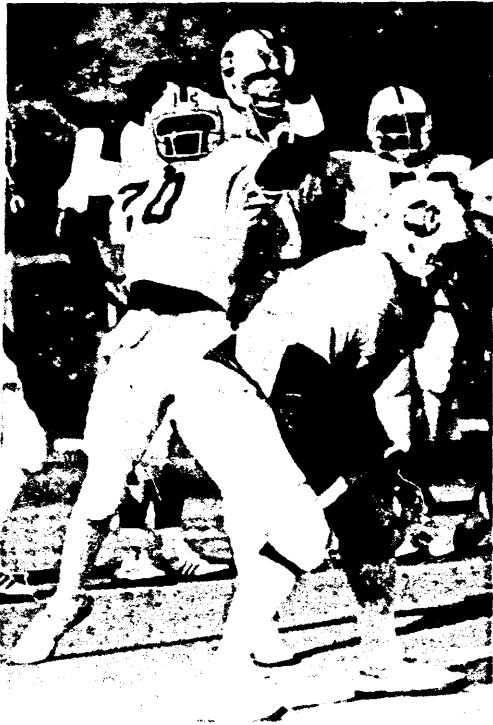
Note: SIU student tickets will now also be available on game days at the ticket booth located at the Southwest corner of the Stadium.

SECOND HOME GAME:

"Parents/Shrine Hospital Day"

Saturday, Oct. 4 vs. Northern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.

Travel-weary gridgers set for NIU



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Senior Gerald Carr lets a pass fly during a practice session. Carr, who rushed for 105 yards and two touchdowns last week against Drake, will start at quarterback Saturday against NIU.

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

"Hey it's good to be back home again.

This line from a John Denver tune is also applicable to the Saluki football team, which has traveled throughout the western United States in three of the past four weeks.

Saturday's Parents' Day game with Northern Illinois, 2-2 this year, is only the second game SIU-C will play in the friendly confines of McAndrew Stadium in the first eight weeks of the season. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

"The kids like to play at home and we always seem to play better here," Coach Rey Dempsey said. "The Northern-Southern rivalry is the biggest one I've been in since I came here. We have a lot of Chicago players and many of them went to the same school as their kids."

The Salukis are 13-23-1 in the series against the Huskies. SIU-C won last year, 21-11.

"This is a non-conference game and if it were with a team from the Far West or South, we might do some experimenting. But Northern is different. We want to win this one—bad."

The fifth-year coach of the Salukis said the intrastate rivalry is important in terms of players' pride, as well as future recruiting from the Chicago land area.

"Both teams are in good conferences, but if we can win this game, it helps boost our program and shows the future college football players that we



are coming on," Dempsey said. The Salukis, 1-2 in the Missouri Valley and 2-2 overall, received some good news and bad news this week, courtesy of the Missouri Valley Conference statistical service. The good news is that SIU-C is the No. 1 rushing team in the Valley, averaging 253 yards per game, and features the conference's top runner, tailback Walter Poole. They were also pleased to know they are the top defense against the run, allowing just 107 yards rushing per game.

The bad news is the Salukis are last in passing offense, as well as pass defense. SIU-C opponents have grabbed 70 passes this year, amassing 1,050 yards through the air, an average of more than 262 passing yards per game.

"The thing I care about in winning a game, not a statistical category," Dempsey said. "The important thing is in getting the big run or pass when you need it. Statistics are

misleading, but usually if you're winning on the stats, you're also winning some games.

"Our secondary has held in some tough situations. They are getting better. It's not as bad as it may appear to be," he added. "I'm concerned about our turnovers. We have given it up too many times and that puts pressure on our defense."

Dempsey admits that the Salukis must start to pass effectively if they are to stay competitive.

"We can't continue at this pace of just running the ball. We need to throw the ball 12 to 20 times a game and be able to come up with the 15- or 20-yard gain instead of four yards each time," Dempsey said. "We've been working harder with Gerald (quarterback Carr) and the receivers this week. I think you'll see us throwing and completing some passes this

(Continued on Page 25)

Football ticket sales slow

Student ticket sales for Saturday's Parents' and Shrine Hospital Day football game between the Salukis and Northern Illinois are slower than normal, a men's athletics department official said Thursday.

"The students seem to have forgotten about football since it's been almost a month since our last home game," Neoma Kinney, ticket manager for men's athletics, said.

The Salukis defeated Eastern Illinois, 37-35, in their home opener Sept. 13. The past two weekends, SIU-C has traveled to New Mexico State and Drake.

Kinney did say Saturday's attendance could possibly reach 18,000 in spite of the slow student sales.

Tickets for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game can be purchased Friday and Saturday at the solicitation area in the Student Center and the athletics ticket office in the Lingle Hall wing of the Arena.

On Saturday, tickets will also be available at the drive-in window at the northwest corner of McAndrew Stadium.

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Eastern Illinois University doesn't have your typical Division II women's cross country team.

The Panthers are more than capable of competing with Division I opponents, as their fourth-place finish in last month's Illinois State's Invitational indicates. At ISU, Eastern finished ahead of the 10th-place Salukis by 82 points. EIU also topped SIU in a dual meet last year, 26-29.

With this information, you'd think that EIU would be rated a prohibitive favorite in Saturday's Saluki-Panther meet at 10:30 a.m. at Midland Hills

Country Club. But SIU-C Coach Claudia Blackman hasn't chalked up the meet as a sure defeat.

"If you were a betting person, you'd bet on Eastern, but if you were a wary person, you'd bet on Southern," Blackman said. "At the time of the ISU meet, Eastern was that much better than us. I haven't seen the results lately, so I don't know how they're performing now. But I know how we've performed, and we've been getting stronger every week."

The Panthers will be led by junior Dawn Campbell, a junior college transfer. Other top EIU runners are Gina Sperry, Ruth Smith and freshmen Darlene

Swank and Julie Curry. "Sperry has been improving right along," Blackman said. "And one I expect to run well who hasn't been running well is Ruth Smith. Depending on her condition, she should push Dawn."

Although the Panthers' lineup is formidable, Blackman thinks EIU may be affected by the hilly Midland Hills course, tilting the meet in the Salukis favor.

"In some meets, Midland Hills doesn't really help us, but particularly because Eastern is a young team, it might help us Saturday," she said. "Dawn is a junior, but she's a transfer

(Continued on Page 26)

EIU to challenge women harriers



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