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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, October 5, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 31

Southern Illinois University



Gus says maybe administrators would know what to do if students were voting to cut back on them.

Rogers: Sports' fate not certain

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The University administration is "not certain what it would do" if students vote for the \$20 option in the Oct. 14 athletics fee referendum, according to Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president.

Rogers was interviewed Friday about the advisory referendum by representatives of the campus media during a videotaping of the program. "Meet the Issues."

In the referendum, students will be able to vote whether to retain the current \$30 athletics fee, or reduce it to its former level of \$20. The results of the referendum are not binding on the administration.

If students vote for the \$20 fee, it would represent a \$400,000 reduction in funds, cutting the athletics budget from \$2.6 million to \$2.2 million.

The administration "has not wanted to say what minor sports will be cut" if students vote for the \$20 option, Rogers said.

But, Rogers said he believes that the administration will "take every step possible" to retain the football program.

"In the future we may have to cut football if students are against future increases in fees," he said. "But the immediate result of the referendum won't be the elimination of football."

The elimination of minor men's and women's sports is a "definite possibility," Rogers said, if students vote for the \$20 fee because the \$30 fee is needed in order to fund the athletics program at its current level.

"Hopefully, we can stop depending on student fee increases to support the athletics program," Rogers said, "and concentrate more on self-generated income."

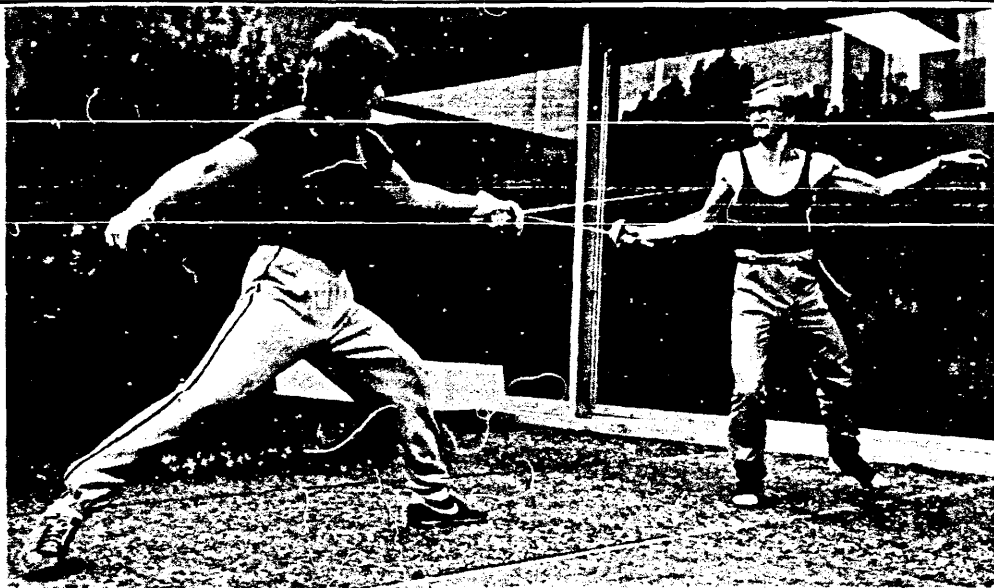
Rogers said if the athletics fee is lowered to \$20, the full impact of the cuts would not be felt until fall of 1982 because this year's budget has already been adopted.

Also, Rogers said that the University has a "moral and legal obligation" to the Missouri Valley Conference in terms of scheduled games and tournaments and to athletes on scholarships.

Rogers said that if the athletics fee is cut, the \$10 reduction would be decreased gradually.

In order for the referendum to be meaningful, Rogers said "students have to turn out." He said he would like to see 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students vote because a consensus is needed in order for the referendum to be effective.

President Albert Somit's decision about either retaining the current athletics fee or reducing it will be made "in the near future after the referendum occurs," Rogers said.



Staff photo by Jay Small

FOIL PLAY—Steve Stutts, left, junior in theater, and George Pinney, Theater Department faculty member, sharpen their fencing skills at the center patio of the Communications Building. Stutts is doing an independent study on stage combat.

Southern Illinois lawmakers react

Legislators approve of remapping

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Most of Southern Illinois legislators have no complaints about the newly-approved Democratic-supported redistricting map.

The map, which was approved by a five-to-four vote of a special redistricting commission Friday night, will move Union County from the 58th to the 58th Senate district and shift the western quarter of Williamson County the other way, according to Rick Davis, press secretary of the Senate Democrats.

The new map also puts Washington, Jackson, Randolph, Perry, Monroe and 10 townships of St. Clair County in the 58th Senate District. Counties which will share the

same House district are Monroe, Washington, Perry and portions of Randolph and St. Clair counties.

The other House district will contain Jackson, Union and the rest of Randolph County. The other Senate district will include Alexander, Pulaski, Johnson, Massac, Hardin, Pope, Williamson, Franklin, Saline, Gallatin and part of White counties.

The vote for the map followed party lines, with the four Republican and the four Democratic legislators taking their respective sides and former Gov. Samuel Shapiro, a Democrat, casting the tie-breaking vote, Davis said.

The original redistricting commission of four Democrats and four Republicans couldn't agree on a map before an Aug.

10 deadline, so a random drawing between Shapiro and former Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie was held to choose a tie-breaking commission member.

The redistricting map is the result of a vote last November by Illinois residents to reduce the size of the Illinois House by 59 seats. That vote also eliminated cumulative voting in which three people were elected to the House from each district.

The reduction of the number of legislators will take effect with the 1983 Legislature. Under the new districts, one race would have Reps. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Wayne Alstalt, R-Vergennes facing each other, and another would force Rep. Robert C. Winchester, R-Rosiclare, and C.L. Mc-

Cormick, R-Vienna, to run for the same House seat.

Alstalt said Sunday he had no complaints with the new map, and that he would seek the Senate seat currently held by Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-Carbondale. If Buzbee persists in his candidacy for lieutenant governor, he said he will decide whether to run for the Senate or whether to challenge Richmond by Nov. 20.

Richmond, who termed the cut-back "a sad mistake by the voters," said he was undecided about seeking re-election to the House or to enter the race for Buzbee's Senate seat.

The 59th Senate District could also find current House representatives entering the race. That district, which is

See REMAP Page 3

Simon endorses Stevenson, MX missiles

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, has endorsed former U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson in his bid for the democratic nomination for governor, citing Stevenson's "ability and determination to make an extremely effective governor."

In a separate statement, Simon applauded President Reagan's MX missile plan, encouraged further research into the Stealth bomber and disagreed with Reagan's decision to develop and produce the B-1 bomber.

In his statement endorsing Stevenson, Simon said Stevenson's candidacy would be a unifying influence within the Illinois Democratic Party and

his governorship would be a unifying influence on Illinois.

Simon also said this endorsement reaffirms his determination to seek reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I have great respect for the office of governor and all it can do, but I'm moving to the point in the U.S. House of Representatives where I can be of increasing assistance to the people of the district and to the nation. I don't want to leave that challenge and opportunity," Simon said.

Simon had been asked to run for governor by Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, George W. Dunne, Cook County Board chairman and other prominent Chicago Democrats, David Carle, Simon's press secretary, said.

Stevenson announced his candidacy for governor last Wednesday.

In his reaction to Reagan's plan to house 100 MX missiles in existing silos, Simon lauded the move as one that would save taxpayers \$100 billion.

Simon had been a leading opponent to the MX plan supported by former President Carter, which he termed a "shell game plan" that called for the construction of 46,000 shelters in Neygda and Utah to house 200 missiles which would have been shuttled from silo to silo.

However, a plan "pretty much like" Reagan's was supported in letter written by Simon and Republican Rep. William Greer, of New York, which was sent to the president

last week, Carle said. That letter was also signed by 35 other congressmen.

The Reagan MX plan would house the MX missiles in existing Titan II and Minuteman III silos. The solos would be fortified to withstand a direct hit by enemy fire.

Simon also applauded Reagan's decision to explore the potential of the Stealth bomber, an aircraft capable of eluding radar detection.

Simon said he would reserve final judgement on the project until the ultimate cost and the effectiveness of the Stealth is determined.

On the other hand, Simon disagreed with Reagan on the development and production of a new generation of B-1 bomber.

Lee Oswald's body exhumed; pathologists verify identity

DALLAS (AP) — Pathologists on Sunday identified the body buried in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave as that of the suspected assassin of President John F. Kennedy, ending 18 years of speculation and court battles.

"We both individually and as a team have concluded beyond any doubt — and I mean beyond any doubt — that the individual buried under the name Lee Harvey Oswald in Rose Hill Cemetery is Lee Harvey Oswald," said Dr. Linda Norton, head of the pathology team.

The body was exhumed at Rose Hill Burial Park here after Oswald's brother, Robert,

dropped his opposition to the procedure.

The pathologists took X-rays and made dental impressions to compare the teeth with Oswald's military dental records, and located a mastoidectomy scar referred to in the Marine Corps records but not in the autopsy.

John Collins, lawyer for British author and assassin theorist Michael Eddowes, said the casket contained "just skeletal remains. The casket was so terribly deteriorated it (the body) could not be removed in one piece."

Oswald, suspected of killing Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22,

1963, was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby.

Six private security guards ringed the perimeter of the cemetery and no one was allowed inside once the exhumation began about 7 a.m. Two Fort Worth police officers also were on hand.

Thirty curious people peered over a fence and news helicopters hovered overhead, breaking the early morning silence of the eastside neighborhood.

The casket, draped with a white sheet, was loaded onto a hearse and taken to Baylor University Medical Center for the examination.

Cuban economic problems predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA analyst says serious economic problems and internal discontent may prompt Cuban President Fidel Castro to encourage "a new large-scale exodus" of refugees from the Communist-ruled island nation.

The forecast came in a compendium of papers on Western hemisphere countries released Sunday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Analyst Russell Swanson of the CIA's National Foreign Assessment Center wrote that

in coming years, "the Castro government faces its most serious economic challenge since the transition from capitalism to socialism in the early 1960s."

Despite improvements in areas such as health and education, Cubans have seen a decline since the mid-1960s in per capita supplies of clothing and key staples such as sugar, rice, beef and coffee while the "housing shortage has gone from bad to worse," he said.

"Revolutionary fervor among both the young and old is on the

wane because of continuing consumer austerity," Swanson said. "At the same time, the prospects for dynamic economic development are bleak for at least the next decade."

In the face of deep-rooted economic problems, he wrote, "Havana could again seek to defuse internal discontent through large-scale emigration—a tactic employed successfully on three previous occasions in the past 22 years."

News Roundup

Walesa demands stop to price hikes

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa demanded Sunday that the government cancel food and cigarette price hikes set to go into effect Monday.

"I protest against the increase in prices of cigarettes, fish and manufactured fruit products," Walesa said in a telegram to Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski. "I demand to stop realization of these price increases."

Irish prison reforms pledged

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's top official in Northern Ireland pledged Sunday to implement prison reforms for all inmates now that jailed Irish nationalists have ended their hunger strike.

The violence-torn province was reported quiet. But police reinforcements were on the streets of Londonerry, Ulster's second largest city, where marches by the mostly Catholic supporters of the hunger strike and a counter-demonstration by followers of hard-line Protestant leader Rev. Ian Paisley were scheduled.

Alleged mobster associate dead

BEECHER (AP) — Sam Guzzino, 51, who was on a golf course with alleged mob chief Alfred Pilotto during a recent unsuccessful attempt on Pilotto's life, was found dead Saturday in a ditch in this Chicago suburb.

Will County Coroner Robert Tezak said Guzzino had been shot in the head and his throat slit.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vacant house destroyed by fire

Carbondale fireman Dave Myers Saturday afternoon helped battle a fire which destroyed a vacant frame house at 304 E. Chestnut St. No injuries were reported as a result of the fire, which caused \$4,000 worth of damage to the building, according to Captain Bill West of the Carbondale Fire Department. The police and fire departments are looking into the cause, which was classified as "suspicious," he said. The fire was reported at 3:50 p.m. The photo was taken by cinema and photography student David Newhardt.



REMAP from Page 1

represented by Gene Johns, D-Marion, could see a race with Johns facing McCormick if he nixes a confrontation with Winchester in favor of a Senate bid.

McCormick said Friday he is undecided about which race he will enter. He said he will probably announce a decision in a couple weeks after talking with his family about it.

Other representatives fared better in the new map, however. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, and James F. Rea, D-Christopher, would not have to face in-

cumbents in reelection bids. Both Dunn and Rea said they were pleased with their districts.

"My district suits me fine. I'm one of the few Republicans who got a good district. I'm real pleased," Dunn said.

Dunn, however, did say he could run for Buzbee's Senate seat, but at this point he will probably run for the House. He said he will probably announce his candidacy in two to three weeks.

Fire destroys STC building

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

A fire at the STU-C School of Technical Careers Thursday evening destroyed an empty building but caused no injuries or other damages, fire department officials said.

Crab Orchard Refuge Fire Chief Layman Summers said the blaze, which started at about 11:40 p.m., was confined to a two-story wooden former dormitory used when STC was known as the Vocational Training Institute.

Summers said the fire, which was under control by 1 a.m.

Friday, had fireman concerned that winds might blow sparks and start a grass fire and possibly spread to the Ginn Corporation, a munitions manufacturer located about one-eighth of a mile south of the fire.

The cause of the fire was still under investigation Sunday. Firemen from the Crab Orchard Refuge, Carterville, Marion and Herrin fire departments responded to the blaze.

Clarence Daughtery, vice president for campus services, said the fire constituted "no loss of money."

Tumble Town Gymnastics

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Two new classes are now being offered by Tumble Town School of Specialized Skills. Now there is a fitness movement class for 2 and 3 year old boys and girls. Give your child an "Exploration in Movement." Classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 6, 11:15 - 12 noon. \$35 for 10 weeks of instruction. Also, for those children of working parents, a new evening beginner, intermediate class for boys and girls. Monday, 5:15 - 6:15, beginning Monday, Oct. 5. A one-hour per week class to expose your child to the "Tumble To Fitness" world of gymnastics. Special 10 week rate - \$40.00. Enroll now. Call Alyce Vogel, 457-2565 or stop by Tumble Town 715 S. Washington, weekdays after 3:30.

Battle of the DJ's Rematch

Tuesday

DJ's will alternate every 1/2 hour. Playing disco, top 40's, Country Western and the latest blue grass hits. Winning DJ to receive \$25 cash. Judging will be done by YOU the audience.

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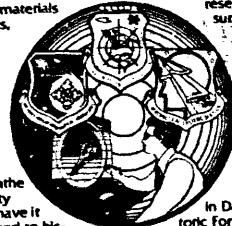
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Mike Anton; Associate Editor, John Ambrosio; Editorial Page Editor, Christopher Kade; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Letters

It came to him in a dream

By Scott Savage
Senior, Psychology

The following poem was presented to me in a dream by a short mustachioed gentleman with a pronounced grin, as he whizzed past me in a golden Cushman.

Come listen my children and you shall hear,
of the SIU budget that Shaw holds so dear.
We'll pave all the parking lots, raise all the fees,
paint the old fireplugs and plant some new trees.
Ignore the state lawmakers, they think so queerly
and pay Chancellor Shaw 83,000 bucks yearly.

The students have money coming out of their eyes,
their programs we'll truncate, despite angry cries.
That pinko folk music we'll not again hear,
instead Johnny Mathis will comfort our ear.

Athletics are in now, student work is forgotten,
we now have computers to pick all our cotton.
Saluki Radio Network is a thing of the past,
administrators fly to make their time last.

Deny faculty raises, the hard times will pass,
instead use the money to cut one-inch grass.
Raise cafe prices on campus sans flinch,
'cause the nearby strip restaurants are too far in a pinch.

And what will we do if they gripe and they moan?
We'll withhold their transcripts and take back their loans!

Please donate to Schumake fund

On Aug. 17, 1981, tragedy struck the SIU-C campus when 21-year-old Susan Schumake was strangled and raped. Her body was found near the "Ho Chi Minh" trail. Susan represented the enjoyment of life, and was gifted and talented with a promising future. Sue was to be a sales executive for WIDB. In fact, at the meeting prior to her death, she graduated from the sales training program. She was to receive her account list the following day.

Susan is now a statistic in many books. She will be forgotten, like many other tragedies that happen every day. However, there are many people in Carbondale, Chicago Heights, and all over Illinois who don't want to forget about Susan. Those people have donated money to the Susan Schumake Memorial Fund to help the Carbondale Police catch the person who killed her. I don't know how much money

we have raised, but it is not enough. Carbondale merchants who care about the community they live in have reported to us that many of the white and black cans are empty. At WIDB, the checks dwindle in; sometimes we don't see any donations for days.

We are not connected with the United Way, nor is this money for WIDB. Every penny will be used for a reward to help find Susan's assailant. The fund drive will end Friday, Oct. 9. We will be picking up the cans late that week and early the next week. If you would like to give \$1 or \$100, you can mail your donation to: Susan Schumake Memorial Fund, WIDB—SIU-C, Carbondale, Ill., 62901, or drop your donation in one of the many cans around Carbondale. Think to yourself the sorrow you would feel if a friend died the way Susan did. —Dave Nelson, Committee Chairman, Susan Schumake Memorial Fund.

Difficult to be rational on abortion

Christopher Kade's editorial (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 24, 1981) on abortion does strike the overall concept of what is needed in the discussion on abortion: rationality. However, it seems that his objectiveness loses out in the end as he slips in his own views on the subject.

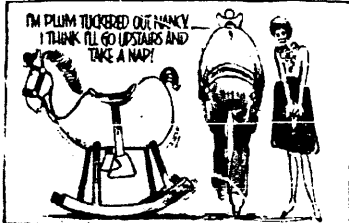
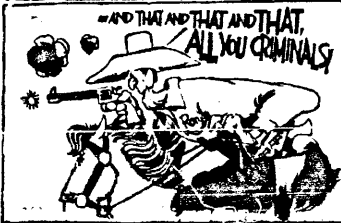
Everyone who is active in the fight for or against abortion does realize there is a problem. That is why it is such a controversial issue. There will always be two sides to abortion; it is unavoidable.

Helmer and his wife have sorted out their values. Accordingly, many others have done the same. But not all of these choices are pro-life. Does that mean they are irrational? If the human life amendment

passes, government will in fact be telling women what to do with their bodies. In a democratic society which prides itself on freedom for all, why is this being allowed?

No one has ever said that abortion was pretty, yet neither are child abuse and neglect. And, concerning rape and incest, if a woman decides to bear the burden and have the child, that is her choice. But women who feel differently should have a choice also.

I, for one, have difficulty retaining rationality when such legislation as the human life amendment is being promoted in Congress. To parrot one trite phrase: Keep your laws off our bodies. —Jennifer Phillips, Sophomore, Photojournalism.



Let's set the clock back two more months a year

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

"DOES ANYBODY really know what time it is?"

The title of the song by the musical group Chicago is appropriate because, once again, a bill to extend daylight-saving time is pending in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The bill would extend daylight-saving time two months by starting it the first Sunday in March. It now starts on the last Sunday in April and ends the last Sunday in October.

Congress should extend daylight-saving time. The bill passed the House Energy and Commerce Committee 31-8 last week with little opposition. Floor debates on the bill will be held by the House sometime this fall.

But there is a lot of fur flying over this seemingly non-controversial bill. In order to understand the ramifications of the current bill, it is important to have a historical perspective of the situation.

IN AN attempt to bring state time standards into national conformity, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, a six-month, April to October daylight-saving time bill, in 1966.

In 1973, Congress again began tinkering with daylight-saving time in response to the Arab oil embargo. After first opting for a two-year experiment with year-round daylight-saving time, Congress later settled on an eight-month period.

But, after numerous complaints from farmers and parents of young children about dark winter mornings, those experiments ended in

1975 and the nation reverted to the 1966 act.

In 1976, the Senate passed a bill calling for seven months of daylight-saving time, but the House decided not to push the legislation on such short notice and refused to consider the bill before the proposed starting date of the second Sunday in March.

WHY THEN, if there appears to be so much opposition to it, should Congress pass a bill extending daylight-saving time? The bill should be passed for six reasons:

First, the final report of the Secretary of Transportation on the two-year experiment begun in 1973 concluded that daylight-saving time would result in electrical savings nationally of at least 1 percent, or the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil a day.

Second, the report indicated that thanks to daylight-saving time, there was a reduction in motor vehicle fatalities of about 0.7 percent, or approximately 50 lives and 2,000 injuries.

When Great Britain went on year-round daylight-saving time from October 1968 to October 1971, motor vehicle fatalities and serious accidents decreased there by 3.8 percent.

Third, the report stated that there was no increase in fatal accidents involving school-age children, pedestrians or bicyclists despite their having to travel in the dark.

FOURTH, THE study found a 10 to 13 percent reduction in violent crime during March and April of 1974 in Washington, D.C., where most violent crime occurs after dark.

Fifth, the study concluded that there is a general public

acceptance of daylight-saving time during the months of March and April. A poll conducted by the Department of Transportation in March 1975, indicated public support at better than 2 to 1 for continuation of an eight-month daylight-saving time period.

Also, a St. Louis Globe-Democrat poll conducted in 1976 showed St. Louisans responding 3 to 1 in favor of an eight-month period of daylight-saving time.

Independent analysis of the Secretary of Transportation report verified the accuracy of these findings.

Lastly, other studies indicate that extended daylight-saving time would have no significant impact on agricultural production or working people. In addition, an extended daylight-saving time would provide additional daylight for recreational purposes and longer shopping hours.

Saving energy, saving lives and reducing crime seem to be the results of being on daylight-saving time. Hence, Congress should pass this sensible legislation.

Tomorrow we will present an opinion on what's wrong with daylight-saving time.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A. EDWIN B. LETTER C. YOU

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

'Salesman' theme well imparted by powerful talent of cast

By Abigail Kimmel
Student Writer

Review



Nearly everyone has a dream or an ideal and it is usually linked to accomplishing something in life and making it worthwhile.

Some attain that ideal, and some don't, but lives are still led with meaning.

Those like Willy Loman in "Death of a Salesman" Thursday night do neither. They live, make some money and die. They achieve nothing, change nothing, and very few people truly mourn their death.

In the McLeod Theater production of "Death of a Salesman," Christian Moe has directed a moving performance of Arthur Miller's drama about a man whose usefulness, sanity, and life is running out.

The role of Willy Loman was defined quite well by David Nava. His 40-year age difference from Loman, 63, was well disguised by make-up designer Laura Neely. Willy's rambling and growing madness was effectively wrought and executed by Nava, particularly with his physical suggestion.

Willy's long-suffering wife, Linda, was the character which evoked the most empathy, due

to the tender performance of Julie Williams. Her torn emotions between a hopeful, yet lost Willy and her hopeless, yet searching son, Biff, were the focus of much of the characters' actions.

Biff himself is an almost mystical figure, the favorite son whose rejection of his father's ideals and life are a thorn in Willy's side. Donny Hooper gave a forceful performance of a man who knows who he is, and more important, who he isn't.

What real comic relief there was came from T. L. Kagy as Happy, Willy's younger son who was largely ignored under Biff's shadow, who nonetheless adores and admires Biff. The Thursday night audience loved Happy's antics, both as a carefree teen-ager and a "philandering bum" as his mother described him.

The strong supporting cast was highlighted by several good performances.

Gary VanDeventer was Bernard, the bookish neighbor kid who later becomes a lawyer and argues a case before the

Supreme Court. Bernard's father, Charley, played by Roy Weshinskey, was the neighbor whom Willy resents but whom he finally admits is his only friend. Willy's dead brother, Ben, who made it rich in the jungle before he was 21, was portrayed by Loren Taylor.

The rest of the cast members were also strong in their roles, each contributing proficient performances to the drama.

However, the lighting designed by Lang Reynolds seemed to lack the usual emotion and power of productions at McLeod. The entire stage and all the players were painted and clothed in somber hues or odd shades. There seemed to be no true colors.

Maybe that's because there is nothing true in Willy's life, except possibly Linda's belief in him and his inherent values. He is hollow and gray.

He has realized that his life has been what Miller said is one theme in his play, "that one has carefully inscribed one's name on a cake of ice on a hot July day." The McLeod Theater production certainly carried out that theme well.

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Recital scheduled for Tuesday night

The Harvey Pittel Trio will give a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will open the 47th season of Southern Illinois Concerts Inc., a community concert organization.

Considered by many to be the world's finest concert saxophonist, Pittel has formed a chamber ensemble with cello and piano. The program will include works by Loeliet, Handel, Albinoni, Creston, Milhaud, Villa-Lobos and Ellington, according to Southern Illinois Concerts.

Pittel is well known as an educator, recitalist and concert performer. He gives over a hundred recitals a year, has appeared with many major orchestras and is on the faculty of major music schools and summer workshops. He has won the Concert Artists Guild Award and a silver medal in the Concours International d'Execution Musical in Geneva and has received two Martha Baird Rockefeller grants.

University or community college students may obtain tickets at the Student Center box office for \$2. A dinner and concert package is available at \$6.25. The buffet dinner will be served to concert-goers in the Old Main Dining Room of the Student Center from 6 to 8 p.m. The buffet dinner only, without the concert, is \$5.95.

Cat cartoonist hates schmaltz, not cats

WILMINGTON, Vt. (AP)—Skip Morrow says he doesn't hate cats, just some cat-lovers.

He comes up with inventive ways for people to take out their frustrations on cats, such as using them as hockey pucks.

The cartoonist created "The Official I Hate Cats Book," which has sold an estimated 500,000 copies.

Yet, two cats pad around the renovated farmhouse Morrow shares with his wife, Laraine. Lucca, a cat won in a raffle, even

perches on a shelf above his drawing board as Morrow sketches.

The 29-year-old New Jersey native said he got into the business of drawing cats under fire when a few years ago he became fed up with the market clog of "cute cat drawings."

"People were making a lot of money off drawing cute cats," Morrow says. "I got to the point where I said, 'Enough is enough.' I really hate schmaltz."

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October Special

'Groucho' disappointing trivia with old lines, shallow acting

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

"Groucho," is a one-man play that tells us very few things of substance about Groucho Marx, the man behind the performer. Lewis J. Stadlen, who plays Marx, does a fair job of imitating his voice and his walk, but, unfortunately, the audience does not get any deep glimpses into Groucho's mind. There are certainly humorous reminiscences of Marx's past, both recent and not so recent, but hardly a clue as to what went on in the head of one of the most gifted comedians of this century.

Stadlen only seems to scratch the surface of how Marx felt about what went on in his life. There is nothing in "Groucho" about Marx's four marriages, his apparent alienation from his children and only a few hints here and there about the pessimism that pervaded his life.

It seems that because Stadlen has known and idolized Marx he does not take a very in-depth approach. It is doubtful that Marx was always "on" and always cracking jokes the way Stadlen has him appear. There is some mention of Groucho's affection for Erin Fleming, "Erin" was Marx's "companion"

during his declining years and there were questions posed by Marx's family as to whether she was after his estate.

One very annoying aspect of the presentation was the inclusion of many of the classic lines that Groucho used in the old Marx Brother movies. A Marx Brothers fan would find them redundant and not as fresh, coming from Stadlen's mouth.

It seems like it will be a while before a good in-depth biographical work will be done on Marx. Until then the public will be deluged with shallow trivia like this play.

Natural relatives the last hope for cancer victim

MIAMI (AP)—Despite the Missouri Supreme Court's refusal to hear his case, a cancer victim seeking to locate relatives whose bone marrow might save his life says he is clinging to a last, slim hope.

Jim George, a 33-year-old computer consultant, is a victim of myelocytic leukemia, a nearly 100 percent fatal form of cancer. Born in a home for unwed mothers in Kansas City, Mo., and adopted soon afterward, he says his natural relatives may be able to save his life with bone marrow donations.


Last year, Missouri Juvenile Court Judge Gene Martin rejected George's petition seeking his birth certificate and the identity of his parents. On Friday, the state Supreme Court refused to hear George's appeal.

But the court ordered Martin to seek out George's father and find out if he would cooperate in the search for a donor.

"It seems to be my last hope," George said Saturday night.

Earlier, Martin contacted George's mother, who declined to be tested as a possible bone marrow donor saying, "People would be hurt."

George did not begin seeking to learn the identities of his parents until his leukemia was diagnosed, 14 months ago.

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Faculty recital offers diverse show

By Laurie Landgraf
News Editor

Violinist Helen Poulos and pianist Kent Werner presented a diverse musical package to their audience as they glided through an unerring performance at a faculty sonata recital.

The School of Music faculty members selected three sonatas of decidedly different styles and brought out the best in each of them in front of a crowd of about 75 at Shryock Auditorium Wednesday night.

The backdrop cast cathedral-like shadows on the two to set the stage for their first piece, "Sonata in A Major," Opus 9, No. 4, by Jean Marie Leclair. The piano backgrounded as the violin soliloquized on variations of a classically simple melody embellished in French style.

Review

In the second selection, the music took on a more contemporary tone with Ned Rorem's "Sonata," a piece shot through with reckless energy. The piano, no longer content to play "second fiddle," engaged the violin in a disjointed question-answer session, each interrupting the other to create a fabric of intricate, convoluted rhythms.

Occasionally, an unexpected rest would crop up with both musicians skidding to a stop, pausing to take a breath, and with a slight lean forward, leaping again into the crazy spinning chords.

Igor Stravinsky's "Suite Italienne" from the ballet

"Pulchirella" rounded out the program. An allegro moderato movement began the sonata, to which the piano contributed a foundation of majestic, sweeping chords for the violin, which skipped off on exploratory little episodes before fluttering home to resume the basic theme.

The musicians' talent shone in the minuetto and finale, with the piano providing a trumming beat for the violin passages, building tension to a furiously breathless ending.

Throughout, Poulos, a former member of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, kept good control of the tone of the music, injecting sadness into the slow movements without allowing them to slip into banality. Werner kept out of the limelight for much of the performance, and it was refreshing when the keyboard jumped into a more active role.

Car care to be taught at clinic

A free clinic designed to teach car owners how to perform routine maintenance checks on their vehicles will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday at the University Mall parking lot next to the J.C. Penney automotive service center.

The clinic will be conducted by automotive technology students and instructors from the SIC-C School of Technical Careers. Students will do maintenance checks important for cold weather and teach others how to make the checks.

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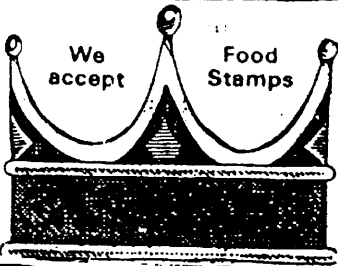
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Americans sharply divided over AWACS sale, poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are sharply divided over the Reagan administration's proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The telephone poll of 1,601 adults contacted in a scientific random sampling Sept. 28-29 also said Americans are split over whether the AWACS sale would increase the chances of war in the Middle East or mean the United States would have to increase its military aid to Israel.

The Reagan administration's proposed \$8.5 billion sale includes five Boeing 707 jets equipped with special early warning radar systems which could allow the Saudis to spot approaching aircraft from as far as 350 miles away.

The president has said the sale would help ensure peace and defend the valuable Saudi oil fields, but senators who oppose the sale say they have more than enough votes to block it.

Forty percent of the respondents in the latest poll said they oppose the sale, with 25 percent in favor and 35 percent not sure. That indicates a slight shift of public opinion for the sale since the May AP-NBC News poll showed 54 percent opposed, 19 percent in favor and 27 percent unsure about the sale.

Among those who had an opinion about the sale, 46 percent said they think selling the AWACS to Saudi Arabia will increase the chance on war in the Middle East. Fifteen percent said the sale would decrease the chances of war in the Middle East, 35 percent said

the sale would make no difference and 4 percent were not sure.

By 47-42 percent, respondents said the AWACS sale would mean the United States will have to increase its military aid to Israel.

Among all respondents, 43 percent said the United States should not sell arms or military equipment to any foreign country.

On the question of the AWACS sale, people who opposed the sale said it would increase the chances of war and require more military aid to Israel, while respondents who favored the sale said it would decrease the chances of war and would

not mean more U.S. arms aid to Israel.

Men were about evenly divided on the AWACS sale, but women were 3-1 against it.

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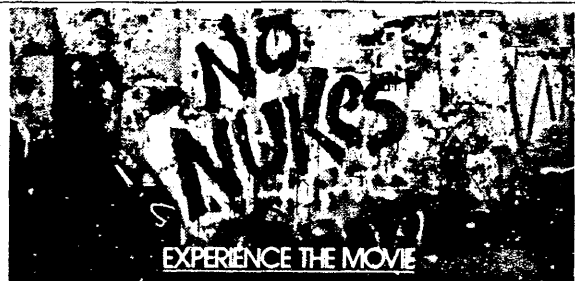
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Campus Briefs

"Sex on the Rocks," a discussion about how alcohol and drugs affect sexual and social encounters, is scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room. The program is sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Education Project of the Student Wellness Resource Center. All students are invited to attend.

The National Endowment for the Humanities' Summer Stipend Committee announced that Sharon Murphy, senior in journalism, Richard Kurin, junior in anthropology, and Carl Becker, junior in philosophy, have been nominated to compete for the \$2,500 NEH summer stipend. Their applications will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., for consideration.

An exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculptures by Robert Ford, a senior in painting, will be on display at the Vergette Gallery in the Allyn Building starting Monday. Opening hours on Monday will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Ford's artworks will be on display through Friday during regular gallery hours.

Phi Kappa Phi's guest for its Tuesday luncheon will be Elmer Clark, director of the recently established Office of Regional Research and Service. The luncheon will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Corinth Room. Clark will speak on "Matching Needs and Resources." Faculty, staff and student members of PKP are welcome to attend.

A workshop on "How to Get Along With the Opposite Sex Without Really Trying" is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room. Sponsored by Human Sexuality Services as part of National Family Sex Education Week, the workshop is a chance for women and men to discuss their interactions and explore ways of making them less tense.

The Egyptian Divers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Pulliam Hall, Room 23 (the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation laboratory). The pool will be available afterwards for those members who want to swim.

City to sell car once used by Presley

SALEM, Va. (AP)—It's no pink Cadillac, but fans of the late Elvis Presley now have a chance to buy the unmarked police cruiser used to chauffeur the rock 'n' roll singer during his visit to nearby Roanoke for a 1976 concert.

City officials are asking for bids on the 1975 Plymouth Fury, which put in six years of police service, hoping to get far more than its \$1,500 to \$1,800 book value.

Randy Smith, assistant city manager, said he will place classified ads in large daily newspapers around the country asking for sealed bids. Police Chief Harry Haskins picked the names of 100 serious Presley memorabilia collectors from a fan magazine and will send them copies of the advertisement.

Haskins will sign an affidavit verifying that the car ferried Elvis for three short trips.

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Activities

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Obelisk II, Senior Portrait Program, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center, first floor, south end.

M.F.A., review, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Exhibition of paintings, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall North Gallery.

25th District of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Ballroom A, and noon to 3 p.m., Ballroom C.

Sahki Swingers, dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Ballroom A.

SPC Expressive Arts, Gene Siskel lecture, 8 to 11 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.

Human Sexuality Services, program, 3 to 5 p.m., Mississippi Room.

USO, meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Illinois Room.

College of Liberal Arts Council, meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Ohio Room.

SPC New Horizons, classes, 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia, Missouri and Troy rooms.

CIA Inventory Services Inc., seminar, 1 to 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Circle K Club, meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Saline Room.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room.

Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Student Center Food Service, meeting, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Troy Room.

Sahki Saddle Club, meeting, 8:30 to 8 p.m., Activity Room A.

WIDB Sales Staff, meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Activity Room C.

OSD, meeting, 1:15 to 3 p.m., Activity Room D.



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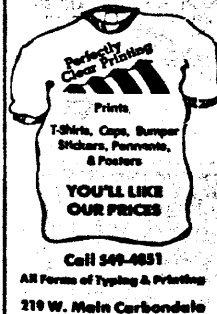
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Staff photo by Jay Small

Steve Tillman, an inmate of the Vienna Correctional Center, shows some of his artwork at the prison art display at the University Mall last weekend. He left with four blue ribbons and other awards.

**Art exhibit showcases
 prisoners' creativity**

By Pam Petrov
 Staff Writer

"I really enjoy painting," he
 said. "I've been painting since I
 was in 6th grade."

More than 245 watercolors,
 acrylics, oil paintings, pointa-
 lisms and other art works
 made by prisoners from the
 Vienna and Menard correctional
 centers were on display
 at the University Mall over the
 weekend.

Menard Prison's 177 art
 pieces were painted by about 22
 prisoners, according to Charles
 Smith-Peters, a representative
 from the correctional therapy
 section of the prison.

The display, the first at the
 mall in over four years, was a
 big success, according to Curt
 Rehalmeyer, program services
 coordinator at Vienna.

Most of the artists from
 Menard are inmates who are
 enrolled in an art program.
 They work full-time in a studio-
 type setting. The program is
 similar to other prison
 programs involving kitchen and
 dining room help, laundry
 personnel and industry
 workers.

Vienna had a display at the
 mall several years ago but it
 sold more paintings on
 Saturday and Sunday. "We
 should bring in about \$800 in
 sales," Rehalmeyer said.

"The program has a capacity
 of 18 people," Smith-Peters
 said. "We work it on a first
 come, first serve basis. We put
 people on a waiting list if they
 want to join and the program's
 full."

Profit from the sales goes
 directly to the inmates who
 painted the pictures. They
 decide the price of their art, he
 said. Rehalmeyer brought five
 of the 15 artists from Vienna to
 the mall with him.

Because Menard is a
 maximum security prison, he
 decided not to bring any in-
 mates with him, he said.

Several of the displays,
 judged by art professors from
 SIUC, won ribbons.

This exhibit was the first that
 Menard has ever tried at a
 mall. Smith-Peters said it was
 a success.

Steve Tillman, 31, an inmate
 from Vienna, won four blue
 ribbons for his two oil paintings,
 an acrylic pointalism and a
 wood burning. Tillman had 15
 items on display.

"I think it's great," he said.
 "And, I know the inmates are
 glad they were able to display
 their art."

Cider, juice prizes in energy contest

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov.
 Hugh Gallen has 10 gallons of
 New Hampshire apple cider
 riding on the energy-saving
 efforts of Peterboro.

The towns are entrants in the
 second annual energy con-
 servation contest sponsored by
 the Northeast International
 Committee on Energy. Ten
 towns in all are participating—
 one each from the six New
 England states and the four
 eastern Canadian provinces.
 Gallen aide Jennifer Murray
 said Friday.

If the 5,000 townspeople come
 through, Gallen will collect 10
 gallons of Massachusetts
 cranberry juice that Gov.
 Edward King bet on West
 Bridgewater, Mass.

Okra festival pays homage to vegetable

IRMO, S.C. (AP)—There
 were Okra Strut T-shirts, Okra
 Strut records and some 15,000
 okra strutters on hand as Irmo
 paid tribute to an often-
 maligned vegetable.

The eighth annual Irmo Okra
 Strut, held Saturday, featured a
 ball, a parade and everything
 from homemade baked goods
 and barbecue to fried okra and
 gold-plated okra jewelry.

The festival "gives us a sense
 of community spirit," said
 Police Chief Jerry Cameron.
 "Irmo is a special place. It's not
 with the rest of the world. It
 does its own thing."

The most popular stand may
 well have been where Nick
 Gossett and Johnny Mc-
 Clough were selling copies of
 "Okra Strut Blues," a song
 written for the occasion.

FOOTBALL from Page 16

Offensive guard Greg Fernandez was the latest Saluki lineman to go on the injured list. He hurt his knee in a kickoff return drill Thursday. He joins offensive linemen Chester Cropp, Frank Walsh, and John Heitbrink on the disabled list.

Besides the injured linemen, the Salukis are lacking other starters. Linebacker Tony Bleyer missed the ISU game with a sprained ankle. Other Saluki starters who missed were linebacker Granville Butler and fullback Derrick Taylor. Defensive back Eugene Walker pulled a hamstring Saturday, and another defensive back, Bill Thomas was also hurt. To what extent, nobody knew.

"These next seven days are the most important ones of the season for us," Dempsey said. "Because we might get Walsh, Bleyer, or Fernandez back. They're the closest to being able to come back. No sports writer, no broadcaster, no fan knows how tough it is to play without six starters."

It was tough for the Salukis

Saturday, but they led the whole game. Isaac Camargo gave ISU its only three points with a 34-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Camargo's boot came after two Saluki safeties and a 22-yard field goal by Paul Molla. Ware's streak ended the scoring.

Both teams had chances to score more. ISU split end Clarence Collins let a pass spray through his hands in the end zone during the fourth quarter. Saluki split end Tony Wartko dove, caught, and dropped a pass in his end zone with time running out in the first half.

Illinois State receivers dropped more passes than Salukis. Freshman quarterback John Coppens completed 18 of 41, and more like 24 or 26 should have been caught.

"We're fortunate they dropped the ball," Dempsey said. "We're fortunate we won the game. Until Ware's big run, we were in danger of losing. Even though we won, this is the worst game we've played."

HARRIERS from Page 16

Despite the fact that the Panthers have defeated the Salukis twice out of three meetings this year, Blackman is not convinced they are the best team in the state. She said the Illini will be the team to beat in Normal on Oct. 31. Eastern.

Western, Illinois State and SIU-C will be battling it out for second, according to Blackman. SIU-C will be at home for the first time in five weeks Saturday, when the seventh Saluki Invitational is run at Midland Hills Golf Club.

Cardinals win on field goal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 37-yard field goal with 23 seconds left, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 20-17 National Football League upset Sunday over the Dallas Cowboys.

O'Donoghue's kick climaxed a 63-yard St. Louis drive in the game's closing minutes and knocked Dallas, 4-1, from the ranks of the NFL's unbeaten teams. The Cardinals are 2-3.

Passes of 20 yards to Doug Marsh and 19 to Roy Greene

spurred the winning drive after the Cowboys' Danny White punted out of bounds at the St. Louis seven.

It prevented the seventh straight Dallas triumph over the Cards. Just prior to O'Donoghue's deciding kick, Otis Anderson scampered 9 yards to the Cowboys' 20.

St. Louis grabbed a 7-0 lead in the opening 18 seconds on a 9-yard run by Wayne Morris after James Jones fumbled the kickoff.



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ENTRIES DUE & CAPTAINS' MEETING: Team rosters available at Information Desk, Student Recreation Center and should be submitted at the Captains' Meeting, 4:00 pm Monday, October 12, 1981, in Room 158, SRC, with a minimum of 5 team members (complete information) on the roster.

LATE ROSTERS: Accepted on Tuesday, October 13, until 5:00 with \$2.00 Late Fee.

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Football team trounces Redbirds 14-3

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

Fourteen points in football usually means two touchdowns and two extra points.

The Salukis got their first seven of 14 the hard way in Saturday's 14-3 win over Illinois State.

Two safeties and a field goal gave SIU-C a 7-3 third-quarter lead. Punter Tom Striegel deserves as much credit for the second safety as the defensive team. His 57-yard punt was downed on the ISU 1, allowing linebacker Ashley Sledge to pin fullback Brandt Amundson in the end zone on the next play.

"He's a great punter, so that's what we expect out of him," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said of Striegel. "That's his job."

He did the job Saturday, averaging 46 yards on 10 punts, keeping him in the top 10 in the nation. He entered the game eighth.

Striegel's punting was the only excitement until the last quarter. Tailback Jeff Ware gave the 14,900 Parents Day crowd some excitement with 5:41 left in the game by spurting 80 yards for a touchdown.

Ware usually excites Saluki fans with his quick cuts to return kicks and punts, like he did the first three quarters of Saturday's game.

"It doesn't really matter to me if I return or if I play in the backfield," Ware said. "Just so I have my hands on the ball, I'm happy."

Ware showed he can adjust to backfield duties Saturday, by gaining 126 yards in 10 carries.

"Last year I thought it was tough to get ready for the backfield job while I was returning all the time," Ware said. "This year I'm more accustomed to it."

Ware got his backfield chance because Walter Poole was slowed by the hip bruise he suffered in his 260-yard rushing performance at Tulsa last week.

"I know Walter's going to get tired once in a while, and I'll get my chance," Ware said. "It really doesn't matter to me where I play, just so I can play and help out."

Poole struggled along, gaining 44 yards in 22 carries against ISU. He and starting quarterback Rick Johnson were sidelined by Dempsey in the last quarter.

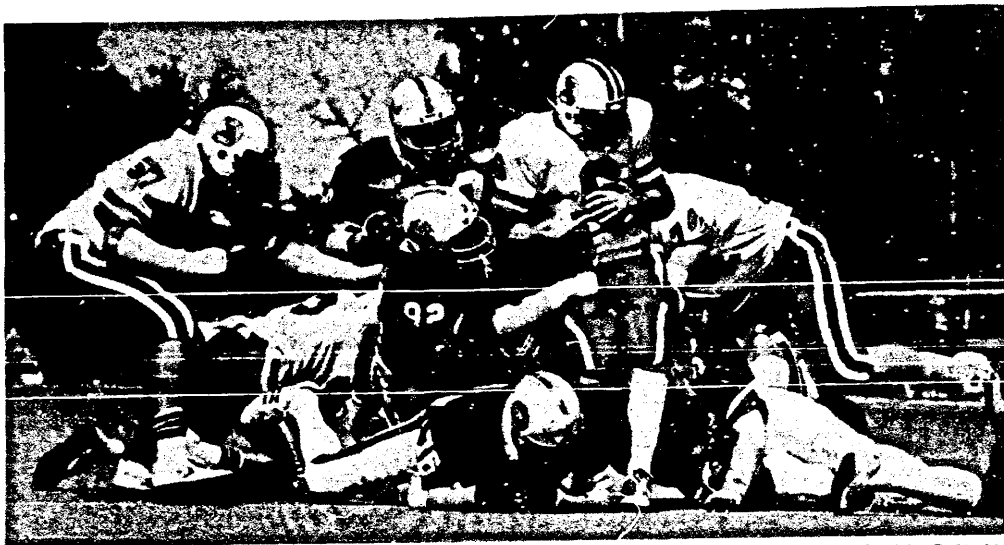
"Walter wasn't running like Walter Poole, so we figured he was hurting," Dempsey said. "We can't live with him if he's hurting. He struggled all week—he hasn't hustled as hard as he usually does."

Johnson completed seven of 14 pass attempts, even though he had little time to throw. Many of the Salukis' pass blockers are injured.

"Rick wasn't contributing, so we took him out," Dempsey said. "When we took him out, we weren't figuring on passing, so we didn't need him. By then we were going to run the ball, run time down."

Rich Williams came in for Johnson and completed one of three for 30 yards. Like Johnson, he had little time to throw.

"Our pass blockers were backing up, giving in, instead of giving every yard grudgingly," Dempsey said. "We didn't have these big leaks against the four good schools we played. This is the weakest rush we've faced. Tennessee State would've killed us our first series with that kind of blocking. Not to take anything away from ISU, but we couldn't have beaten anyone else today."



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

ISU's Brandt Amundson is brought down by Saluki noseguard Duncan Levester, No. 92, as he hits the defensive line.

Men harriers nipped by Murray State

By Doug Applebaugh
Staff Writer

Murray State, sporting three fleet-footed Englishmen, edged the Saluki men's cross country team 27-29 Friday at Murray, Ky.

Sophomore Chris Bunyan placed first for the Racers with his 23:18 time, breaking a 1974 course record of 24:01.

In fact, each of the top four finishers Friday had record-breaking times.

Saluki Captain Karsten Schulz placed third at 23:43. Murray State's Gary Ribbons and Eddie Wedderburn placed second and fourth, at 23:31 and 23:59, respectively.

The course at Murray State was changed before the season,

but Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said that both teams turned in good times.

"They cut that course by about 10 seconds this year," said Hartzog, "but the times were still very good. We ran very well."

Murray State Coach Bill Cornell, a former Saluki track star and Hall of Famer, is a native of England. He recruited his top four runners, Bunyan, Ribbons, Wedderburn and Barry Atwell, from England.

"He has some excellent contacts in England," said Hartzog, who coached Cornell in the early 1960s. "Long-distance running is very popular there."

Despite the two-point loss, the Salukis ran a balanced race,

taking five of the top eight spots.

Schulz, a senior from Highland, Md., turned in his best performance of the season. Last year's premiere runner for the Salukis finished sixth in both of the previous meets this season, against Illinois and Illinois State.

"Karsten has come around," said Hartzog. "He put in two weeks of hard work and he is back at the level he should be at."

Junior Mike Keane, who took first in the season opener at Illinois and finished second against Illinois State two weeks ago at Midland Hills, placed fifth Friday. Keane was three seconds behind Murray State's Wedderburn, who last spring

competed in the NCAA finals of the steeplechase.

Hartzog said his only disappointment concerns the performance of junior Tom Ross, who placed 10th.

Hartzog had expected Ross to be one of the Salukis' key runners this season, but the native of South Barrington was plagued by a virus in the first two meets. Hartzog was upset to learn after the Murray State meet that Ross had trained insufficiently during the summer.

"I am terribly disappointed with him," said Hartzog. "I expected him to come back after the summer ready to go, and he was not."

"It has hurt us immensely, because we depended on him to be one of our stronger runners."

Hockey team hindered by 'awful' fields

By Michelle Schwent
Sports Editor

Crummy, horrible and awful are three of the adjectives that field hockey Coach Julie Illner used to describe the weekend.

Illner wasn't describing her team's play though, she was talking about the condition of the fields the matches were played on.

"The fields were really bad," Illner said. "They were bumpy, rough and had long grass. They were poor. No, they were crummy. Actually, they were really awful."

Somehow, the Salukis managed beat Louisville 2-1 Friday but lost 2-1 to Eastern Kentucky Saturday on the subpar playing fields. The Salukis' record is 7-6-1.

The Cardinals scored at 2:33 of the first half, but Ellen Massey tied the game with a goal at the 19:27 mark. Massey scored again at 29 minutes into the first half on assist from Peg Kielsmeier.

Freshman goalie Lisa Cuocci turned away 14 Louisville shots, while SIU-C barraged the Cardinal goalie with 40 shots.

"We pretty much controlled the game and hustled well," Illner said. "The field had me scared, though, because one bad bounce and the ball could

be in the net.

The Salukis did not look like the same team on Saturday against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels, according to Illner.

"We played horribly," Illner said. "We weren't moving or passing, we couldn't stop the ball. We were just dead. Peg Kielsmeier did play her usual steady game."

The Colonels scored at 26

minutes into the first half while Saluki freshman Sharon Leidy tied the game at the 26 minute mark of the second half.

The game ended in a 1-1 tie and went scoreless through two overtimes. The Salukis lost on penalty strokes as the Colonels scored on four strokes while SIU-C scored on only three.

Sophomore goalie Peg O'Laughlin blocked 26 Colonel

shots. O'Laughlin played through the first overtime, but Illner inserted Cuocci into the nets for the penalty strokes, because she thinks Cuocci is the quicker of the two.

The Salukis had 20 shots-on-goal, and were outshot in the game for the first time this season.

The Salukis will travel to Edwardsville Tuesday to play the SIU-E Cougars.

Women runners thumped by EIU

By Steve Metach
Staff Writer

Normally in cross country, an eight point loss isn't considered too bad.

However, if there are only two teams competing it becomes rather disappointing, according to Claudia Blackman, women's cross country coach.

The Salukis lost to Eastern Illinois 24-32 at Charleston Saturday.

Senior Patty Plymire-Houseworth won the meet with a 17:51, her personal best and a course record. She broke her old record time of 18:07, which she ran at Illinois State in September.

"If Patty had been challenged more by Gina Sperry, their top

runner, I think she would have broken the school record," Blackman said referring to Lindy Nelson's time of 17:41. "I thought the two would be closer at the finish, but Patty took the starch out of her. She led Sperry by five seconds after the second mile. I think once Sperry knew she couldn't catch Patty, she was content to keep second."

Blackman said the Salukis ran well individually but didn't do well as a team. The Panthers captured the second, third, and fourth spots.

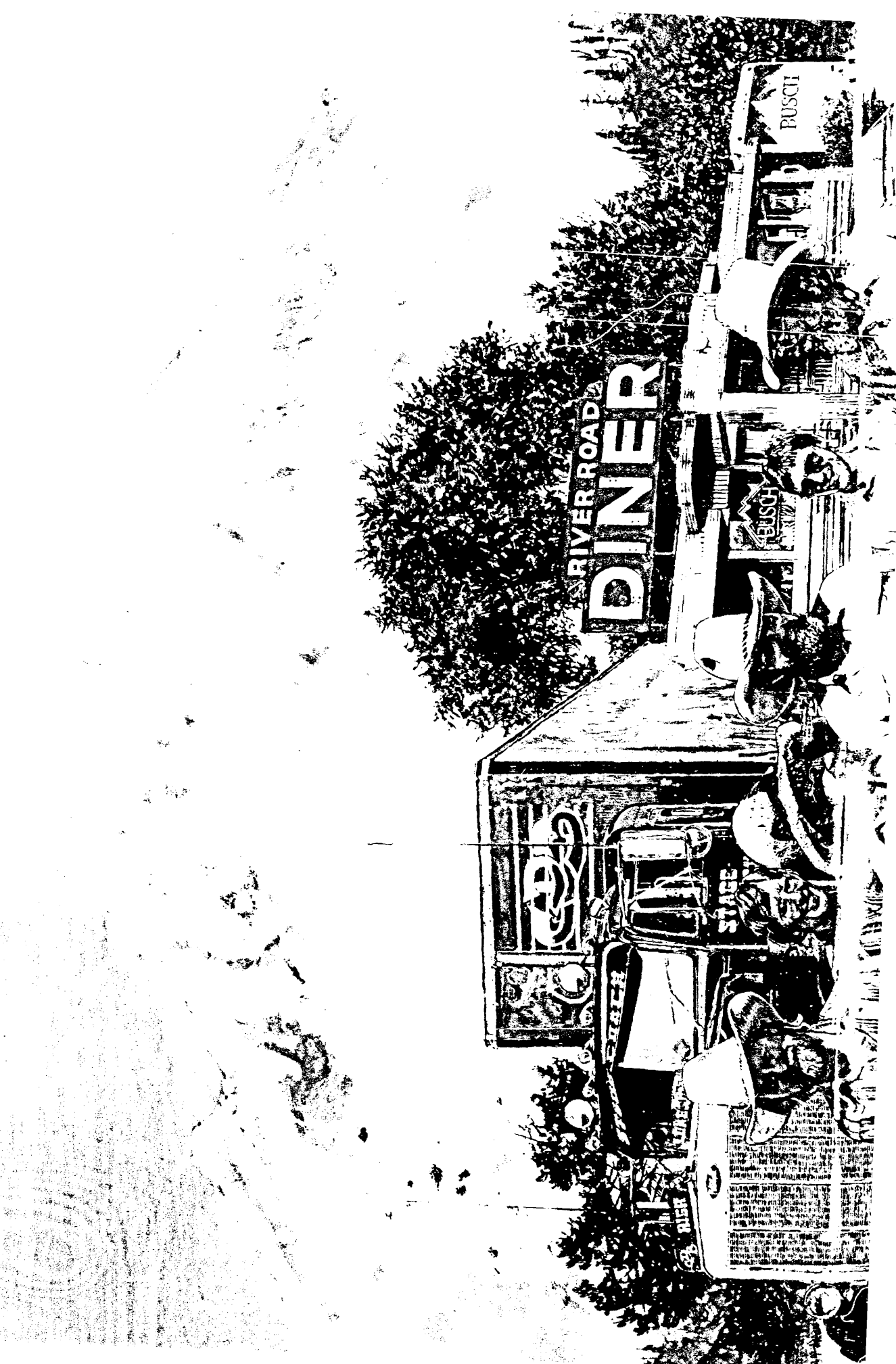
"If we had a runner in one of those spots, we would have had a shot," Blackman said.

Juniors Dyane Donley, and Rosa Mitchell finished fifth and seventh with times of 19:08 and 19:23. Blackman said she is pleased with Donley's "con-

sistent" running and Mitchell's noticeable "improvement."

Senior Nola Putman was eighth at 19:29. She was followed by freshmen Pat Elette, 11th at 19:59; Laura Falci, 13th at 20:35; Odette James, 14th at 20:52; Lori Ann Bertram, 15th at 21:49; and Theresa Kent, 17th with a 22:01.

"It was a beautiful day for a race," Blackman said. "The temperature was in the 50s and there was a slight breeze on the backside of the course. I thought we would do better, but the course is a bit deceiving. It had a lot of sharp turns which helped break up our team. We ran well together for the first mile."



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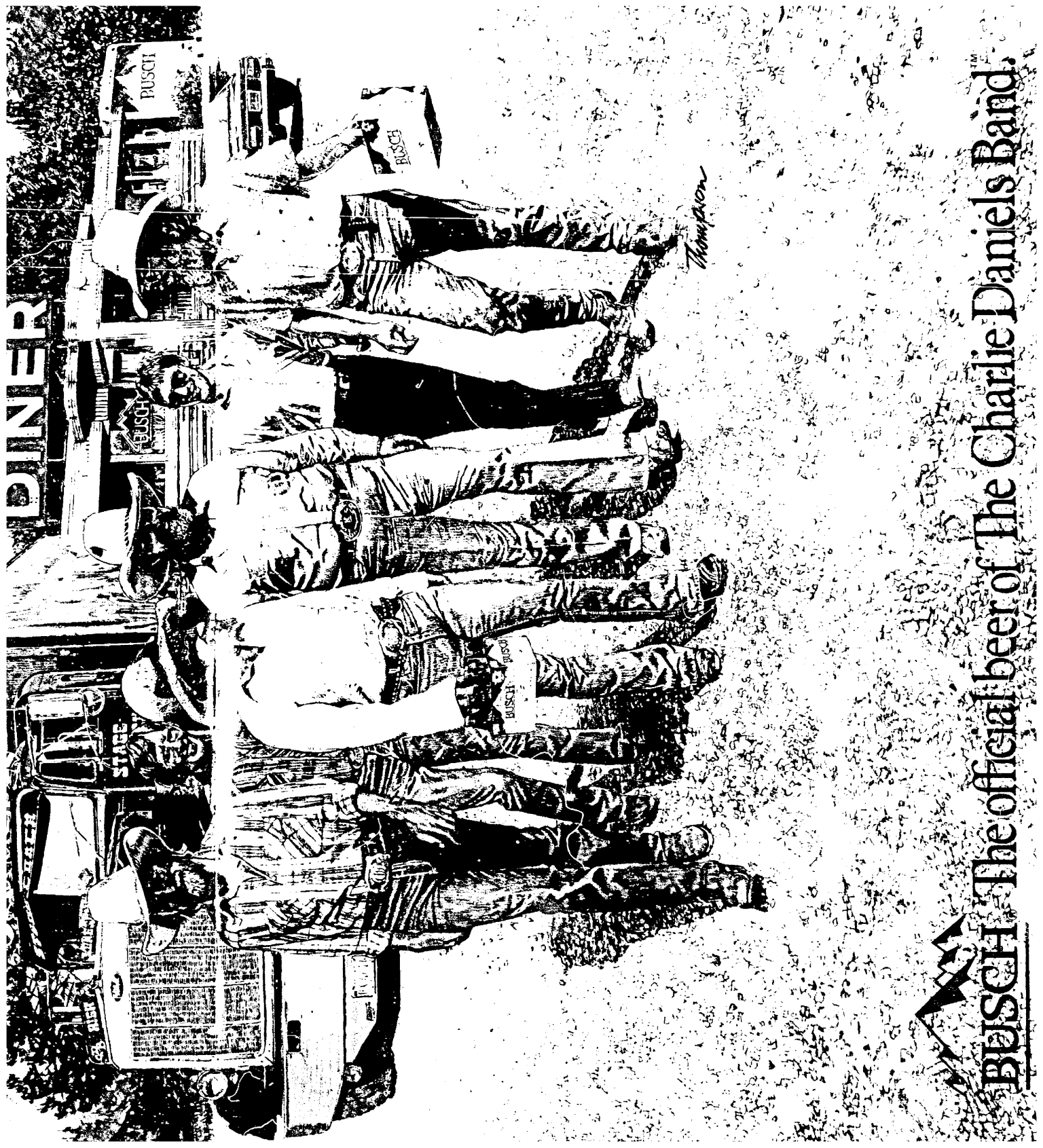
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