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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, October 5, 1978 - Vol 60, No. 34

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says it's better to be recycled than put down for the dog.

Durbin blasts ICC for rate increases



SOUTHERN COUNTIES PEOPLE

Richard Durbin blasted the Illinois Commerce Commission Wednesday night, saying it has failed to protect consumers in Southern Illinois from rate hikes by utilities companies. The

Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor made the charge at a meeting of the Southern Counties Action Movement in Herron. (Staff photo by Brent Kramer).

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

Amid spiralling utility rates, the Illinois Commerce Commission has failed to protect the interests of consumers throughout Illinois, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor said Wednesday night in Herron.

Richard Durbin, speaking on behalf of Michael Bakalis, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, who was suffering from the flu, told reporters and members of a consumer watchdog group that if commission members will not represent the voice of consumers they should resign or a public council should be appointed as an adversary to the ICC.

Durbin, speaking at a hearing sponsored by the Southern Counties Action Movement, said the council would be composed of citizens, including professional people such as lawyers and businessmen. The council would be funded with tax dollars, he said.

Echoing Durbin's concern was Steve Banker, staff member of SCAM, who said that the Central Illinois Public Service Co. has increased its rates 84 percent since 1970, creating tremendous hardship for every energy consumer, but particularly for senior citizens and people on fixed incomes.

Banker blasted CIPS for including in its rates an energy fuel allowance which enables the company to arbitrarily increase its rates. He also called for "Lifeline" legislation which would eliminate the lower block rate afforded large industrial users.

"Residential customers pay four cents per kilowatt-hour, while industrial users are paying two cents per kilowatt-hour," Banker said. "Reports indicate that in recent years industrial consumption of electricity has increased by 73 percent, while residential increases have equaled 1.5 percent."

Also attending the meeting was Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, who supported Banker's call for a state investigation. Johns said the investigation should look into interlocking corporate investments between utilities and large oil and coal companies.

Johns said he was dismayed by legislation passed last year allowing oil companies to buy coal companies and to invest in utilities. He said these coinciding interests were contributing to rate increases.

"It's putting a real stranglehold on customer's pocketbooks," Johns said, "and the ICC is showing little concern. But you have to wonder if that isn't to be expected when CIPS has plush offices directly above the ICC's regional hearing office in Springfield."

Johns, who recently appeared before an ICC hearing on rate structures, also criticized CIPS practice of using staff to mingle with and lobby legislators in Springfield.

"Normally I am lobbied by one person who represents several corporate interests," Johns said, "but with CIPS, I am lobbied by three separate individuals who are paid with revenue from customer's bills."

Paper recycling exceeds estimates

By Jill Michelich
Staff Writer

A program which recycles Daily Egyptians that began in July is collecting about three times more newsprint than original estimates, the project coordinator said Wednesday.

Tim Goodman, coordinator, said, "We originally projected that the program would pick up around 28 tons of newsprint a year, but not at the rate we're going, we are talking about gathering 85 tons of newsprint. This is in the area of three times more than we projected."

And the need for volunteers to bundle and pick up newspapers from collections bins on campus has doubled since the program began, Goodman said.

The volunteers helping with the program gain knowledge in the area of recycling, but are also able to improve the environment, he said.

"We would like to have enough people helping so that two or three people could

be assigned to each bin, Goodman said. People working on these bins would have to pick up the newsprint two or three times a week.

John Meister, director of pollution control, said that the goals of the program are being met.

"The ultimate goal was to show that recycling could be done on a cost-effective basis, and as a business. The Daily Egyptian is a highly visible means that every student has in common."

Other goals established by the program were that the Daily Egyptian helped recycle a reusable material, and that the program also generate money for the University. Meister said that the program also saves the University money in the way that they do not have to hire people to pick up the papers that are scattered, because the students deposit them in the bins. The program also generates money because of the student work jobs. Meister said that two students are paid with proceeds from the

recycling alone.

Two years ago, a graduate student, Bill Mitchell, began the planning for this program. It took two years to get underway because we had to make sure everything would work. We had to cover all bases," Goodman said.

The program began collecting newsprint on July 1 after all paperwork was finalized and it has been building up momentum ever since, he said.

Collection bins are located in six locations on campus. Bins are located at the south part of the Student Center, the Daily Egyptian press room, Life Science II, the Communications Building parking lot, and Grinnell Hall. The largest bin is located under the U.S. 51 overpass. Goodman said that the bins are emptied two to three times a week, except for the one located under the overpass, which is emptied daily.

Meister said that in the past, recycling was done as a fad and if the person putting the initiative into the program

quit, the program quit.

"We would like to see this program stay around for 25 years or more," Meister said. "We want it to become self-perpetuating."

"Some people may think the volunteer work is monotonous and don't want to contribute," Meister said. "This helps us to weed out the people who really want to help with the problem."

"This program helps people to deal with the realities of the whole recycling question," Meister said. "It helps them learn to deal with the red tape involved, to get hands-on experience, and the program is also a teaching method," he said.

Students from all major areas of study have been volunteering for the work, Goodman said. Many of them are from the sciences, he said, but there is an abundant number from other areas.

Goodman said people interested in volunteering for the program can call him or Jim Amroso at 453-5721.

Senate decides states can't rescind ERA approval

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate signaled Wednesday it will extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment and decided that states cannot use the additional time to take back their approval of the ERA.

By a 54-44 margin, the Senate rejected a proposal by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to couple an additional 39-month ratification period with an opportunity for ratifying states to rescind their actions.

The vote cleared a major congressional obstacle facing ERA advocates while dealing a severe blow to its opponents.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., principal Senate sponsor of the extension, predicted the Senate would approve the ERA extension by a healthy margin

when the issue comes to a final vote set for Friday.

Garn conceded that the vote was a major setback for those fighting addition to the U.S. Constitution of the ERA, which would specifically bar discrimination on the basis of sex.

See related story on Page 2

In August, the House passed a measure moving the ERA ratification deadline from March 1979 to June 30, 1982.

The measure does not require the signature of President Carter, who has been a staunch supporter of the ERA.

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the president for women's issues, said Carter was "gratified" by the Senate's action.

She said the president personally had called five senators Wednesday morning to lobby them, and that Vice President Walter Mondale had called three.

The ERA was initially approved by Congress in 1972. It needs ratification by 38 states to become part of the Constitution.

Thirty-five legislatures have ratified the ERA, but those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted to reverse their stands. The Kentucky rescission vote was subsequently vetoed by the that state's acting governor.

Garn's amendment would have applied only to reversal votes taken after the extension period begins on March 23, 1979. It would not have invalidated the ones already taken, although those states would have been free to vote again.

Bayh told the Senate it is up to

Congress to determine, after all states have voted to ratify, whether to permit the reversal votes

In a statement after the vote, Bayh said passage of Garn's proposal "would have effectively killed any chance for final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., who sponsored the extension in the House, commented, "I believe that the Senate action today means the ERA, a declaration of fundamental human rights for American women, will soon become part of our Constitution."

Not once since Congress began set a seven-year ratification deadline for constitutional amendments in 1917 has it extended the deadline.

Officer advocates towing regulations

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

A couple leaves a theater in Carbondale, only to find their car has been towed from the restaurant lot where they had dinner. The lot is reserved for customers, but they find out a person is considered a customer only as long as he or she is in the restaurant.

After going to the service station where their car has been towed, the couple is told they'll have to pay a \$20 service charge to get the car back.

Apparently, Illinois legislators and at least one Carbondale police officer agree that asking for a service charge in cash may be unfair.

Gov. James Thompson signed a bill on Sept. 20 that permits payment for towing by credit card, prohibits service and storage charges unless the vehicle has been stored longer than 72 hours, and requires towing companies to obtain licenses from the Illinois Commerce Commission. The ICC is directed by the law to set maximum fees, also.

"One of the most despicable practices around has been to tow a person's car away, then hold it for ransom. This legislation is designed to stop that activity," Thompson said in signing the bill.

However, the legislation is mandatory only in counties with populations of 1 million or more, or Cook County. But other counties, by a board motion, may adopt regulation under the act.

"I think there should be a reasonable

rate to tow, according to what it costs the service," said Lt. Jerry Reon, who is in charge of the Carbondale Police investigative unit and disposition of tow vehicles. "With no maximum charge on it the individual could be subject to whatever they (the towing service) desire that night.

"I think they charge whatever they can get by with," he added. "And you can quote me on it."

Reno said problems involving independent towers in the area are "vast." He said police have been called in to mediate between tow operators and car owners who refuse to pay the fee or to put up the minimum \$50 bond, or have no money with them and insist on arguing to obtain their car.

"People have been physically hurt, damage has been done to vehicles and property... arrests have been made (of towing operators) for battery... It ties up officers," Reno said.

He also said there was "no doubt" that statutes controlling the disposition of vehicles have been violated, but "We don't have the manpower to keep up with it."

"It would be nice to have a state regulation," he said. "In this case I think the city should license towing operators and set a minimum standard of services and fees." He added that he thought the city council could do this by passing a home rule ordinance.

Fly-by-night towing operations which work a few days and quit would also be

prevented by licensing, Reno said.

Gerald Lence, a wrecker driver who works days for Murdale Texaco Wrecker Service at 1501 W. Main St., said he has towed about 4,200 vehicles in his three years there. He said confrontations, "mostly from law students at SIU" have sometimes resulted in court fights, but the tow service has never lost.

"They come in and start telling us we can't hold the car 'cuz of a law passed in Chicago about Lincoln Towing Firm," Lence said.

In November of last year, Phil Gilbert, assistant city attorney, said cars which are towed from private property at the request of property owners may not be withheld pending payment, according to the Illinois Appellate Court ruling.

However, parking in a lot which has a "Customers only, violators will be towed" sign when not a customer is considered trespassing, according to Carbondale P. ice.

"Confrontations are normal," said a night wrecker driver for Ed's Standard Service, 600 E. Main St. "You have to be kind of stoic about it." Ed's charges \$10 for a tow before and \$12.50 after 8 p.m. plus \$1 a mile beyond three miles.

Roger Karsten, part-owner of Karsten Towing and Storage on New Era Road, said, "I think it should be regulated... because everything else in the world is regulated." He added that there were some towing regulations on the books that are not being enforced now.

Karsten's charges \$10 a tow within city limits before and \$15 after 5 p.m. Charges for service, including pulling a car from a ditch or cleaning up after an accident, are generally \$10 an hour during the day and \$15 an hour at night, Karsten said. He said they charge \$2 a day for storage.

Karsten's is the contracted city tow service. Rates for an in-town tow requested by police are \$7.50 during the day and \$13.50 at night, plus \$1 a day for storage according to Lt. Reno.

Reno said during the month of September city police ordered the towing of 69 vehicles. Vehicles that can be towed by police are those abandoned on city streets, left when its driver is arrested or injured, parked or stalled in traffic lanes or parked in no-parking zones. Reno said an illegally parked car may also be towed for having three or more outstanding parking tickets.

The most expensive tows among a spot check of five of seven tow services listed in the yellow pages are done by Larry's Towing, at 301 E. Main St. Owner Larry Georgeff said he "normally" charges \$20 a tow within city limits, plus \$2 a day for storage. Outside city limits the tow charge increases \$1 per mile. To have a car pulled out of a ditch is a flat \$10, he said.

House Bill 2578 also requires firms to carry adequate vehicle, personal, accident and property damage insurance.

ERA may be tied up until year 2000, Seith warns

By Bill Densmore
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— Alex R. Seith, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, warned Wednesday that the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment may be tied up in constitutional challenges until the year 2000 by states which want to rescind their approval.

"If the Congress votes an extension without the rescission clause, I anticipate that the states who want to rescind will rescind anyway and go to court and fight about it for the next 10 years," Seith said.

The Senate Tuesday rejected a proposed rescission amendment to the ERA ratification extension proposal, 54 to 44.

Seith, who wants to unseat Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he continues to support the ERA and would vote for the ratification extension if he were a senator.

Seith hedged on whether he would support a rescission amendment.

He said that would hinge on whether a handful of states which have yet to take a final ratification vote are enough to offset any losses should states which

already have ratified try to rescind approval.

"If the evidence simply isn't in, then I'd vote for the extension with a no-repeal (clause)," said Seith.

Percy was recorded as opposing the rescission clause in the Senate vote. Illinois' other senator, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, supported it.

The ERA needs to be ratified by 38 states before March 22, 1979 to become part of the U.S. Constitution. It is presently three states short with a key vote in the Illinois Senate likely this fall.

Meeting with newsmen, Seith said he had fulfilled this week his campaign

pledge to campaign door-to-door in all 102 counties of Illinois.

Seith described what he called three major demands he heard as he shook hands with more than 50,000 persons on their doorsteps between January and October.

He said voters want an end to federal deficit spending and also want their take-home pay protected against inflation and taxes. And he said voters want their local schools to remain under local control but less dependent on revenue raised from property taxes.

Seith repeated a pledge to vote to reduce the level of deficit spending by one-third the first year he is in office if his campaign to unseat Percy is successful. He also has proposed returning 10 percent of federal income tax collections to states to spend themselves.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in a story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that Michael Bakalis, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said the quality of education has been reduced because increases in local taxes, which pay for education, are too great a burden for taxpayers.

The quote paraphrased a news release, in which Bakalis said, "And so, people are put in the dilemma of reducing the educational quality for their children or taxing themselves even more."

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AP: Bakalis' economic project undeveloped

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis paid a consulting firm more than \$50,000 in taxpayers' money for a sophisticated economic forecasting system and then failed to fully develop the project, an Associated Press investigation shows.

Records show that Bakalis, now Democratic candidate for governor,

hired the consulting firm in June, 1977, at the height of his politically sensitive battle with Republican Gov. James R. Thompson over state revenue forecasts.

But as the battle wound down, a senior economist working on the project for Bakalis quit and was never replaced. The comptroller did not pursue an optional second phase of his consultant contract to expand the scope of the forecasting system.

Computer runs of the system on file at the comptroller's office indicate it got sporadic use this year. The Bakalis employee who now works with the system has had little training in its use.

From December through February, the highly-touted system was cited repeatedly in published material from the comptroller's office, but since then there has been little or no mention of it.

Inflation cuts buying power by 2.5 percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inflation stripped 2½ cents from the buying power of the American worker's dollar during the 12 months ending in August, even though salaries rose sharply, the government said Wednesday.

In a special report, the government also confirmed that most people already know—that the underlying rate of inflation worsened considerably in the past year rising above 7 percent, and that the outlook for the near future is not good.

The 2.5 percent decline in purchasing power came despite a 9.2 percent increase in hourly compensation, and illustrated the problem workers are having in keeping ahead of inflation, since wage increases tend to drive up prices.

Miami gay rights fight revived by ordinance

MIAMI (AP)— The Miami area is in for another gay rights battle. The fight opened Wednesday with petitioners, led by a homosexual rights advocate, forcing onto the Nov. 7 ballot a broad new equal opportunity ordinance that would ban discrimination based on a wide range of factors — including

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"sexual or affectional preferences." Including those four words, this proposal would be similar to a measure repealed in a bitter and well-publicized referendum in 1977.

The new proposal, however, would also include other categories of forbidden discrimination — for example, against pregnant women, union members and people whose native language is not English.

Site of worst air crash now tourist attraction

SAN DIEGO (AP)— The neighborhood where the nation's worst air crash occurred has become a tourist attraction, and some residents are bitter.

"Why don't you go away and leave us alone?" reads a sign put up by Vera Knowles, whose home was undamaged when a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet and a small Cessna collided in the air and crashed into the quiet North Park

section of this city on Sept. 25.

In all, 144 persons died as the planes plowed into several homes.

Since the crash, the grim crash scene has attracted hundreds of gawkers — men in shirtsleeves carrying cameras and women in shorts and halters with children in tow.

"For a very good view, try the city truck," reads a hand-painted sign in the back window of one station wagon.

Percy questions figure on closing of Chanute

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Wednesday new Pentagon figures say it would save \$14 million a year to close Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul, Ill., instead of shutting down the technical training center at Lowry Airbase in Colorado.

The \$14 million figure in the new Air Force report contrasted sharply with an estimated annual saving of \$2.2 million predicted by a study issued in February.

"I simply do not understand how the difference could have tripled in only nine months," Percy said in a statement. "Things cannot have changed that much in so short a time."

Displays planned for mall

Fire prevention week to stress safety

By Rich Kileck
Staff Writer

Making the public aware of fire hazards and safety is the goal of fire prevention week, Oct. 8-14, says Everett Rushing, assistant Carbondale fire chief.

The Carbondale Fire Department has planned activities which will highlight the week, which was officially named through a proclamation signed by Mayor Hans Fischer. An informational exhibit on firefighting equipment and safety tips will be on display from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday through Saturday at the University Mall. The display will feature equipment used by the fire department and a slide program on fire safety is also

planned. As a special treat to children, Smokey the Bear will be at the exhibit, in cooperation of the U.S. Forest Service.

Everett Rushing, assistant fire chief, said that this is the third year the exhibit has been held at the mall. He said that the department has been pleased with the public response to the exhibit in past years, and merchants have benefited from the display through increased sales of fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

"We encourage merchants to display their smoke detectors and fire extinguishers while we're there," Rushing said.

The department will also tour schools in the Carbondale area for presentations

on fire safety. The department plans to talk to 1,350 students in six elementary schools during the week. The presentation will include a puppet show on fire prevention, presented with help of the SIU Outdoor Recreation Department. There will also be a demonstration of how smoke travels through a house.

Rushing said that the Fire Prevention Bureau a new department in the fire department, will talk to about 400 Carbondale school district faculty, and staff members about fire safety and fire extinguisher use.

"You'd be surprised how many people don't know how to use a fire extinguisher," Rushing said. "They

know it's up on the wall, but they don't know the first thing about operating it."

The fire department will meet with the schools on Tuesday and Wednesday, then will visit the schools later in the week for an unannounced fire drill.

The department has no plans for presentations at the high schools or SIU, but Rushing said the department will be more than happy to give presentations on fire safety to groups who wish to have the department talk.

"Any civic group or private business who would like us to give a demonstration on fire safety or extinguisher use should feel free to ask us," Rushing said. "It's just hard to get people to invite us."

'Smiling pontiff' buried in St. Peter's

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul I, who reigned only 34 days but won the affection of millions around the world with his smile and humble manner, was buried in the grotto of St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday after a rainsoaked funeral Mass on the broad marble steps of the church.

Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, gathered for the second papal funeral in less than two months, paid final tribute to the "smiling pontiff" in a two-hour service. They then filed back into the basilica behind 12 pallbearers carrying the simple yellow cypress coffin.

The crowd in St. Peter's Square broke into a long applause as the coffin was carried inside the church.

In a private ceremony in the grotto attended by five cardinals and 30 relatives, the cypress coffin was put inside coffins of lead and oak and placed

in a stone sarcophagus bearing only the pope's name in Latin—Ioannes Paulus P.P. I.

The grotto is the resting place of 146 other popes, including what are believed to be the remains of the first pope, St. Peter.

Pope John Paul "passed as a meteor which unexpectedly lights up the heavens and then disappears, leaving us amazed and astonished," Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals, said in his homily as he looked down on a sea of umbrellas.

A crowd, estimated by Vatican officials at 50,000, braved intermittent showers to join 95 ret. robed princes of the church and dignitaries from 108 countries in the ceremony.

"We have scarcely had time to see the new pope," Confalonieri said. "Yet one month was enough for him to have conquered our hearts—and for us, it is a month to love him intensely.

"It is not the length which

characterizes a life in a pontificate, but rather the spirit that fills it."

The body of the pope, who died of a heart attack Thursday at the age of 66, lay in a simple coffin placed on an oriental rug on the church steps. An open book of the Gospels was open atop the coffin and a white candle, signifying eternal life, stood alongside.

The funeral, televised live to 31 countries, marked the beginning of nine days of official mourning. On the 10th day, Oct. 14, the cardinals will be sequestered in the Sistene Chapel to begin the process of selecting John Paul's successor.

Only seven weeks ago, 100,000 persons turned out on a sunny Saturday afternoon to pay tribute to Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6 at the age of 80 after a 15-year reign. And it was here on Sept. 3 that the little-known Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice, was installed as supreme pastor of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

U.S. makes 'exception'

Visas approved for Rhodesian heads

By George Gedda
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department announced Wednesday it is approving visits to the United States by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and other members of that country's biracial leadership.

The action ended a two-week tug-of-war within the Carter administration over the propriety of approving visa applications by leaders of a regime which the United Nations regards as illegal.

Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the administration decided to make an "exception" to U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia because "we believe the visit can contribute to the process of achieving a settlement."

In Salisbury, delighted government officials said Smith and one of the black leaders in the transition administration are scheduled to leave for the United States this weekend. The black leader was not identified.

"Not only have we won the visas and are getting them there, but we have won on the basis of the fuss and the good publicity arising from that," said a senior Rhodesian government official who declined to be identified.

According to sources, Smith probably will fly to New York on Saturday accompanied by the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, one of the three black members of Rhodesia's Executive Committee. The two other black members, Jeremiah Chirau and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, will come later.

The sources said Smith and Sithole will come to Washington early next week. U.S. officials said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is expected to meet with them.

The Smith group was invited here by 27 conservative senators, led by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., who said the leaders of the Salisbury regime should have the right to present their case to the American people.

The senators note that Joshua Nkomo

and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla group which is waging an armed struggle against the Smith government, have come to the United States several times.

United Nations Security Council resolutions call on member countries not to accept visits by representatives of the Smith government.

U.S. officials, requesting anonymity, said the same resolutions also call for a transition to majority rule in Rhodesia, and added that they believe the visit by Smith and Sithole may contribute to this objective.

Reston said the administration believes it must take "every conceivable opportunity to help the parties reconcile their differences and to bring an end to the bloodshed and suffering."

"The visit of Mr. Smith and other members of the Executive Council to this country can provide such an opportunity," he said.

Reston's prepared statement omitted Smith's title.

Toxic gases in home emitted from insulation may have killed two

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency confirmed Wednesday that two toxic gases, methyl bromide and methyl chloride, were present in air, water and insulation samples taken from the Robert Boyer home in Pevely, Mo.

But an agency official refused to speculate whether the gases poisoned the Boyer family.

Mrs. Robert Boyer was found dead at the home Sept. 19 and her husband and two children were found in a dazed condition. Her son, Barry, 13, died two days later at a hospital. Boyer and his daughter, Tonya, 16, were hospitalized. Boyer has since been released.

Dr. Howard Schwartz, a toxicologist at St. Louis University, used original EPA data last week to name methyl bromide as the probable cause of the poisoning. He theorized that the gas was emitted from uncured sheets of Styrofoam insulation stored at the home.

David R. Alexander, deputy regional administrator of the EPA, said his laboratory has turned over its test results to local and federal health officials.

He said it is now the job of toxicologists and field investigators to pinpoint a particular poison or combination of toxins.

Alexander, speaking at a news conference here, said the EPA tests could not show whether the gases found in the home came directly from the Styrofoam. The insulation could have absorbed the toxins from another source, he said.

The EPA analysis of gases within the insulation taken from the Boyer bedroom showed that it contained 630 parts of methyl chloride per million and 180 parts of methyl bromide per million.

The agency would not speculate on how much of the gases was in the air.

Officials of Dow Chemical Co., which manufactured the insulation, have denied that it could have contained lethal amounts of either of the two gases.

By Chris Connell

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal health officials urged four million to six million American mothers and their children Wednesday to get prompt medical checkups because of cancer risks they may face from exposure to the synthetic estrogen DES during pregnancy.

DES was widely prescribed from the 1940s until as late as 1970 for pregnant women to prevent miscarriages. That has been stopped, although DES is still prescribed to women for such other purposes as replacing estrogens during menopause and as an emergency "morning after" contraceptive pill in rape or incest cases.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said a HEW task force has concluded that "an

overwhelming majority" of the several million persons exposed to DES during pregnancy will not suffer any long-term ill effects, but "some will have serious health problems."

U.S. Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond sent a six-page letter to the nation's 400,000 physicians alerting them to the DES problems. Califano urged the doctors to search their medical records back to the 1940s and notify women who were given DES during pregnancy.

He suggested they do so without charging the patients.

Califano said his task force concluded that the risk of DES daughters developing a rare vaginal cancer was less than previously feared. The task force estimated that no more than 14 daughters per 1,000 exposed in the womb to the drug will suffer cancer of the

vagina or cervix between ages 14 to 22, and the risk may be as low as 1.4 per 10,000.

The risk of breast or gynecologic cancer from DES in the mothers themselves "is unproved," the task force said, but it expressed "serious concern" about this possibility and called for more research.

Recent studies have found an excess of genital abnormalities in DES sons, the task force said, but there is no firm evidence that they run a higher risk of cancer of the testis.

In addition to regular medical examinations, the task force said it would be prudent for DES mothers and daughters to avoid any further use of DES or other estrogens.

That would mean avoiding most birth control pills.

"Good faith" becomes gesture of contempt

Statistics, according to an old adage, can be used to prove anything that the statistician wants them to prove. Recent action by the Board of Trustees and the University administration lend credence to that adage.

In July, the board unanimously passed a resolution limiting salary increases for administrators. Those earning \$35,000 to \$39,999 annually would be limited to an average 7 percent raise, those earning more than \$40,000 would be limited to an average 6 percent raise, and the presidents of both SIU campuses and the system general secretary would each be limited—there was no mention of average in this case—to a 5 percent increase.

Prior to the board meeting, no announcement had been made that such a ceiling on salaries was under consideration; no copy of the resolution was included in the July agenda. In short, the board's action came as a complete surprise.

Greater surprises were to come, though, when the new salary levels of the 27 Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) classified administrators were published. (That there are more than 27 administrators on the campus is a fact, but under the RAMP definition, an administrator must be within two levels of the University president, i.e., he or she must be a vice president or dean.)

Of the 13 administrators earning more than \$35,000 but less than \$40,000, 11 received an increase greater

than 7 percent. A twelfth administrator was awarded a 6.99 percent increase. The remaining administrator received no raise at all, as he has requested to leave the administration to take a full-time teaching position.

The statistics provided by the administration indicate that the salary increases were indeed held to an average just under 7 percent. However, the average figure arrived at by the administration included the lone administrator who was not awarded a raise. Without that administrator, the average increase for other administrators becomes 7.41 percent.

For those RAMP administrators earning over \$40,000 annually, the figures tell a similar, though less extreme story.

Administrators in this classification were limited to an average 6 percent increase by the board resolution; the actual average raise was 5.98 percent. Of the 14 people in this classification, nine were granted increases above the 6 percent ceiling, and five received raises below that ceiling. The range of increases was from just under 5 percent to 7.16 percent, with an exception: One administrator was granted a raise of 2.67 percent.

Again, one low increase brought the average down to the limit imposed by the trustees. Were that exception not included in the calculation, the average would be 6.18 percent.

It cannot be argued that the trustees and the administration acted contrary to the resolution. In fact, they followed the letter of the resolution down to the finest print. But insofar as two low increases were included in the calculation of the averages, and insofar as those two low figures alone pulled the averages of the respective classifications down below the ceilings, the spirit of the resolution has been violated.

In a comparison of faculty and administrative salaries, the increases are conveniently gauged in percentages. As a result, it appears that if the faculty receives an average 8 percent increase, and a group of administrators receives an average 7 percent raise, then the gap between the two parties is closing. What is overlooked is that the increase in actual dollars for an administrator earning \$40,000 a year is far greater than for the associate professor earning half that amount. Hence, the gap is not closed, but widened.

The alleged intent of the Board of Trustees resolution was to show a gesture of "good faith" to faculty members disgruntled about the disparity between faculty and administrative salaries, and as such, it was designed to improve faculty morale.

Rather than a gesture of "good faith" though, the resolution has become a subtle gesture of contempt for faculty concerns. If faculty morale does improve as a result of this action, it will be because the faculty read the statistics exactly as the administration hoped they would.

Question of 12th sport causes quandry

The men's athletics department is in a quandry. Within the next three weeks, athletics director Gale Savers said he would decide which sport will be added to SIU's NCAA program.

The need for this decision stems from the NCAA split of Division I into divisions IA and IAA—IA for the schools with the larger athletics programs and IAA for the smaller schools. SIU has decided that it wants to remain in IA, with good reason.

Competing in Division IA allows SIU to share in the television revenue that the big schools are because of their success, able to generate. (That the big schools hate to share with the little guy is one reason for the split.) Also competing in IA is really the only way SIU's athletics program can continue to grow. A school must compete against quality opponents to gain recognition and support for its program.

There is a catch, however, related to football at SIU. To retain its Division IA status, SIU's football games must draw an average of 17,000 spectators for three consecutive years, which the school hasn't been able to do. Under a special "Ivy League" rule, however, a school that can't put the fans in the stands can still compete in Division IA if it has 12 sports in its program. SIU now has 11, and Savers must decide among water polo, volleyball and soccer as to which

will be the 12th sport.

The problem arises from the extremely tight budgets the athletics departments (men's and women's) will be forced to operate under in the future. As reported in the Daily Egyptian earlier this fall, the difference between the budget requests and the money available for athletics may prove to be as large as \$500,000.

It costs money to add a sport to a program, especially a sport that won't take in enough revenue to support itself. This is the case with the suggested new sports and with every other NCAA sport at SIU except for football and basketball.

The question is, where will the money come from if the proposed budget request can't be met even without a 12th sport? And yet, from the athletics department's point of view, the money must come from somewhere. If SIU loses its Division IA status, the work that has gone into making SIU's athletics program good enough to compete with the best schools in the nation in some sports would have been wasted. And the school would lose what is probably its biggest public relations tool—Division I sports.

Big schools would not be as likely to compete against SIU if it would drop to Division IAA, and as a result the athletics program would lose some of its alumni support and the national recognition that is

invaluable to a successful program. In addition, the university would not be able to attract as many national caliber athletes if it were in the lower Division I category.

Other schools seem to agree. Colleges and universities affected by the Division I split have been avoiding Division IAA as if it were poison. If the split were to go into effect tomorrow, Division IAA would have so few schools that the very idea of a split seems absurd.

But the split is real. And it appears that the University will be faced with operating the athletics program at a loss if it wants the school to retain its place within striking distance of the big boys of intercollegiate athletics.

This is not a pretty situation. The only other apparent solution would be to allow SIU to drop into Division IIA and de-emphasize athletics at the University. Many people would not argue with this. When budgets start getting cut, athletics, often considered frivolous, are the first thing to be expunged.

Let's hope it doesn't come down to that.

—Brad Betker
Staff Writer



Politics in Arkansas is not a sublime science

By James J. Kilpatrick

Except for Gouverneur Morris, who once defined politics as "that sublime science which embraces for its object the happiness of mankind," it is hard to find anyone who ever said a kind word about politics or politicians. But in Little Rock, Ark., of all places, one finds an organization unique in this respect: Here politics is not a dirty word.

I speak of Little Rock "of all places" with genuine admiration. In all kinds of indices—teacher salaries, per capita income, levels of education—Arkansas historically ranks toward the bottom. Yet Arkansas consistently comes up with political figures who belie the image of one-gallop hillbillies making corn likker while the moon shines. The state has some first-rate institutions of higher education, several well-edited newspapers, and to get to the point: Here in Little Rock it has the Institute of Politics and Government.

There is nothing quite like it anywhere in the country. Founded in 1972 with a Ford Foundation grant, the institute has survived in an area where others have failed. The Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation also has provided financial support, but the institute's success rests on more than money. While it is loosely affiliated with Arkansas College, a small Presbyterian liberal arts school in Batesville, the institute is not overrun by professors of political science or by chi-squared pedagogs who write unreadable papers. It is determinedly independent and non-partisan, and it looks upon politics with a practical eye.

One of the institute's programs is a six-hour seminar in "political involvement." Participants get total immersion in lobbying techniques, fund-raising, political trends, and the uses and misuses of polls. Another popular offering is the journalists' seminar, which meets one Saturday a month over a period of nine months. Dozens of political reporters from state newspapers and radio-TV stations have gone through the course and emerged with a deeper understanding of Arkansas politics and politicians.

But it is the institute's down-to-earth seminars on practical politics that have attracted the most attention. The executive directors of both the Republican and Democratic parties are among the 215 graduates now contributing to the state's political life. Many other graduates are serving in state and local government, managing campaigns, or running for office themselves.

By "practical politics," the directors of the institute mean just that. They are not much concerned with the metaphysics of public service; they are concerned with how a candidate wins an election. And in these days of high-powered research, polling, media presentations, press relations and professional staff, practical advice to budding politicians has great value.

Philanthropists and foundations with a little money to spread around might profitably visit the institute and emulate its example. Here in Little Rock, it is generally believed that the institute's labors have

contributed significantly to the level of political activity. November will see a referendum on a constitutional convention. Without the institute's vigorous educational program, the movement toward constitutional reform might never have left the ground. Given the same intelligent, non-partisan leadership, the same benefits could be expected elsewhere.

Perhaps because Arkansas politics is fired up by such high-octane fuel, the state presents a couple of interesting figures for national attention. One is the 43-year-old governor, David Pryor, who will return to Washington in January as the full-term successor to the late Senator John McClellan. Earlier he served six years in the House. He is regarded as a moderate liberal. Pryor almost certainly will be succeeded as governor by a true flaming liberal, 31-year-old Bill Clinton. He is a George McGovern-Jimmy Carter populist, former Rhodes scholar, and a darling of organized labor.

Here in the Second District, a lively possibility also is raised that Ed Bethune, a 42-year-old Searcy lawyer, may win a House seat in November. If so, he would be the state's second Republican congressman in 106 years. The first, John Paul Hammerschmidt of Harrison, broke the Democratic ice in 1966 and now is regarded as unbeatable. And who knows? If the Institute of Politics and Government keeps stirring things up, a two-party system may yet arise. In Arkansas! Of all places!

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Private planes need rules to avoid air disasters

By Gary Wilts

Gripping about government regulations has somehow become a sign of good citizenship. But after the worst air disaster in our history, it took little time for people to decide that in some ways we are still underregulated, not overregulated. The call is for more controls now.

It is appropriate that a tragedy should put regulations back in perspective. People forget how grimy were conditions before inoculations were required or meat was certified. It was a tragic garment-factory fire in New York that made Robert Wagner Sr. and Al Smith focus national attention on safety regulations, working conditions, and workmen's compensation. It was regulation that banned child labor and improved mine conditions (but not enough).

Attention after the San Diego crash has turned to three topics demanding more federal control. The first is improved spotting equipment in the planes. I do not know enough to comment on this subject, but everyone seems agreed that the new equipment should be required if it does improve instrument "visibility" of other planes.

The second is improved control tower procedures. The two planes that crashed over San Diego were

being directed by different towers. Everyone agrees that more centralization is needed here, not less.

The third topic is stricter control of private aircraft. This runs up against the free-spirit individualism of Americans, and will meet more resistance than the first two, though it is probably more important. The increase in air travel is as central to modern social life as the railroads were to 19th-century America. By eminent domain, overpasses, special bridges, fences, barred crossings, and other procedures, the tracks were kept cleared of private traffic, so far as that was possible, in the great days of railroading.

But today we have the equivalent of license for private little hand-pumped cars to race around on the railroad tracks for the sport or convenience of wealthy individuals.

Sport and convenience aircraft—and private business planes without full-time qualified pilots—should be banned from the area of commercial airports. They should be restricted to certain, well-marked areas, out of the way of commercial planes and below their cruising altitudes.

As our skies and airports get ever-more crowded, the extra traffic of individual joyriders has to be cut back sharply, and that for many reasons

How many people would stay on a big jet if they saw the captain coming aboard drunk? Yet they are put at the mercy of a drunk if a private plane owner gets up with one drink too many and blunders about in their path.

I suppose it would be possible to have private planes' pilots take Brealyzer tests before flying from public airports. But that would still not cover those who take off from their own private property. The only sensible restriction is a kind of air "quarantine" for private planes of all sorts not registered for essential business purposes.

As I say, we don't let people cruise up and down railroad tracks in their own little cars. And the air needs even more regulation than railroads, because (as the ancient poets said of the sea) it is "trackless."

We regulate the airwaves, not allowing private stations to arise at pleasure and cut across assigned frequencies—and that is a matter of mere order and convenience, not safety, not a matter of life and death. The private planes account for a very small part of air travel but a very hefty percentage of air deaths. The majority of air travelers cannot feel truly safe until the minority of private joyriders is put under stricter control.

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Letters

Palestinians, not Israelis, must come to senses

Mr. Marwan Burqan's comments in the DE of September 26th reflect some of the problems that serve to prevent peace in the Middle East.

It is perhaps the Palestinians, and not the Israelis, who must come to their senses. The rest of the Arab world has shown very little actual concern for the plight of the Palestinians in the last 30 years, yet they claim that they can only make peace with Israel, if Israel creates an independent Palestinian state. But when Egypt and Jordan occupied Gaza and the West Bank for 20 years, no effort was made then to create this Palestinian state. It is time that the Palestinians realize that their Arab brethren have not, do not now, and will not in the future, consider the Palestinians as their equals, only as a tool to be used to further their own territorial ambitions.

Ironically, the only people who consider the Palestinians as their equals are the Israelis, whom Israel called for the return of all refugees in 1949, those Palestinians who wished to do so were prevented from returning by the Arab leaders of that time, again

so that the Palestinians could be exploited for their propaganda value. However, thousands of Arab Palestinians remained in Israel, where they have prospered, and enjoy full citizenship rights and political representation in the Knesset. Palestinians have no representation in any of the Arab countries.

The "secular state where Palestinians and Israelis co-exist in one entity" already exists. Mr. Burqan, has existed for 30 years, and is certainly not the "dangerous Jewish trap" that you have been led to believe.

The Palestinians are among the very few peoples in the world today who have a chance to achieve what many other nationalities can only dream about—their own homeland. Make sure, Mr. Burqan, that you and the Arab people are not led into the trap of shopworn Arab propaganda that will rob the Palestinians of that chance.

Harold S. Dittrich
Graduate, Geology

South African investments are economic imperialism

This is a reply to the attack by Mr. Michael Iacomini, a junior in Plant and Soil Sciences, on D.E. writer James Patterson, for his comments on the SIU Foundation's investments in South Africa.

In his letter of October 3 to the Editor, Mr. Iacomini tries to present Mr. Patterson's comments as a "resort to last year's college fads" which is a result of "the scarceness of a truly legitimate cause for rebellion."

Maybe the only "truly legitimate cause for rebellion," in Mr. Iacomini's eyes, is the drunkenness of Friday nights. But this is not the case for most of us. For all of us who think, and feel responsible for both ourselves and our society's activities, the question of SIU-Foundation's investments in South Africa and its effects on black Africans, is neither merely a means for satisfying our inert rebellious drives, nor is it simply a dead issue. The fact that the SIU Foundation was smart enough to publicize its long-made imperialistic decision just at the time when all responsible people were out of town does not make the issue a "last year's college fad." Rather, it testifies to the correctness of the views of those who oppose such investments, and to the SIU Foundation's attempt to hide the fact that the issue is still a live one.

Mr. Iacomini then goes on to apologize for the U.S. investments in South Africa by taking the traditional and absurd line of reasoning that foreign investments

are helping black Africans. This has long become a dead argument, unless we want to accept that Mr. Iacomini knows better than the black Africans themselves.

I would not attempt to go into a detailed statistical argument to prove my case (since I am sure Mr. Iacomini would have none to support his own argument with). I would just quote from one of the speeches of a long-time leader of black African movement which was made at the Oxford University in England on November 19, 1975: "... the greater the surplus South Africa can extract from the labor of its working people, the greater will be the attraction of new investment. Far from undermining apartheid, foreign investment's contribution to expanding South African economy makes the intensification of exploitation on racial grounds the more inevitable. We would bear a great deal less of argument that economics must be separated from the morality if the dividends from South Africa were to fall..."

Now, if you still can't understand this basic principle of economic imperialism, how about (in your own style!) donating your brain to the Museum of Natural Sciences as the smallest human brain ever found, or finding a better fertilizer to make it grow, etc., Mr. Iacomini?

Afish Razani
Graduate, Sociology and CARE member

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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"Southern Bell" thanked

Very soon SIU will lose one of the best academic advisors it has ever had, Mrs. Karla Bell. Mrs. Bell will be leaving SIU to work in Texas. She is an advisor in general academic programs and has helped countless number of students. She has, over the years, assisted all of her students, especially freshmen, to enter into SIU with the smallest amount of difficulty. In planning class schedules and courses she has done better than the best with her chief concern being the advancement and well-being of the student.

Just as important has been the assistance she has given in the capacity of academic advisor to Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology (BEAT). She took them into a 50-member student chapter of the National Technical Association. By the way, SIU has one of the strongest student chapters of NTA in the country, thanks to Mrs. Bell. During her years here at SIU she has provided us with direction, inspiration, academic assistance, but mostly just plain motivation to become the best possible students that we can.

Yes Mrs. Bell, your years here at SIU have helped in more ways than one, and we bid you good fortune and success in Texas as you'll soon become a true Southern "Bell."

Osbert L. Lomax
Senior, Engineering Technology
Past President
SIU Chapter, National Technical Assoc.

Comment hits nail-head

Thank you Nancy Jenkins for saying everything I have wanted to say ever since the DE "exposes" have been coming out. From the wording of recent news articles concerning Student Government, one could get the impression the reporter wants to set a tone rather than "just state the facts, ma'am." Jenkins' article hits the nail on the head. An insightful commentary.

Helen Stancikas
Graduate, Rehabilitation Counseling

DOONESBURY



Current fighting in Lebanon 'worse than civil war'

By George A. Krinsky
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-Christian violence has torn apart this capital city, and some veterans of the Lebanese conflict say the fighting now is worse than any seen during the worst of the 1975-76 civil war.

The conflict that has destroyed much of the Christian sector of Beirut is now spilling over into the western entertainment and commercial center, an area that in better times earned Beirut the name "Paris of the Middle East."

The Syrians, now the heart of an Arab League peace-keeping force stationed here, intervened in the civil war that pitted Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians against right-wing Christians whom the Moslems thought had too much political control.

The Syrian move saved the Christians, but they have now proved stubbornly resistant to

Syrian attempts to control them.

The Christian quarter has been without water and electricity for a week. Tuesday, the big guns constantly hammering the city knocked out most of west Beirut's power, plunging it into darkness and cutting all communications with the outside world.

The blackout proved a nightmarish backdrop for the battle waged in the air — fiery tracer shells and whistling rockets from Syrian guns criss-crossed the night sky, landing with white bursts of fire in the eastern sector.

The orange glow of a blaze at an oil depot, partially obscured by thick smoke, put the eastern skyline in a ghostly silhouette.

Radio reports from the Christian sector, completely cut off by Syrian roadblocks and sniper fire from the moslem quarter in the west, said corpses were rotting in streets, hospitals and homes, deprived of burial because of the danger.

Red Cross workers say the threats of famine and death from thirst are becoming more serious by the hour as all routes of supply to the eastern sector have been severed. The right-wing militia campaign to wrest two strategic bridges from the Syrians that lead into east Beirut and out of the city to the north could be a push

for an escape route.

In West Beirut, leftist Lebanese militiamen who have stayed out of this fight — some say only because of considerable pressure from Syria — have thrown up roadblocks in neighborhoods they treat as their own private strongholds. Armed gunmen check identities of passing drivers and, in apparent frustration at being left out of the fight, shoot fusillades of machine-gun fire into the night air.

An occasional rocket-propelled grenade swishes toward the eastern sector from an apartment window, testimony to the old Beirut cliché that every building is an army. Scores of restaurants and nightclubs in West Beirut that reopened after the civil war in hopes of eventual recovery have shut their doors once again.

Hans Maschek, an Austrian restaurateur who spent \$200,000 refurbishing his war-gutted establishment, put a "for sale" ad in the newspapers.

"This is sheer madness. I've had it," Maschek said, adding he is willing to take almost any loss to sell and get his family out.

The embattled Christian quarter, which largely escaped damage during the civil war, has been dubbed "Stalingrad," a reference to

the Russian city held hostage by German troops in World War II and almost depopulated at the end of the siege.

Streets in the area are impassable because of the chunks of concrete, shattered glass and felled telephone poles.

On a tour of the East during a full early this week, correspondents were shown dozens of unexploded shells, some weighing 250 pounds.

Officials in the eastern sector believe more than two-thirds of the 600,000 Christians here have fled to the mountains or the country. The remainder, mostly poorer residents, have stayed behind to support the militia or to protect their property from looting.

"I think this is in some ways worse than the civil war," said a British diplomat who was here during the

19-month conflict. "These big guns weren't operating then. It was mostly a light-arms war."

Experts say the heavy artillery, mortar and rocket barrages mostly from Syrian guns — are responsible for the high civilian casualty toll.

More than 700 Lebanese, an estimated 90 percent civilians, have been killed in three extended battles since the current conflict broke out last February. The 1975-76 civil war took more than 37,000 lives, many of them combatants, as it raged through most of the country.

The current fighting, which up to this week was localized in the eastern sector of the capital, is now being carried to the northern mountains, the home of the Maronite Christians who make up much of the rightwing militia troops.

Activities

Leadership Symposium Workshop, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C, and Gallery Lounge.

SGAC Film, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Government, meeting, 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

"Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., weekdays, Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., Sundays.

Lecture and seminar, "The Roots of Racism," 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Plant & Cell Science, meeting, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Graduate Council, meeting, 8:11 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

SGAC Video Committee Mexican Connection, 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 221.

Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 221.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Homecoming Committee, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Student Government Tenant Rights Seminar, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Pan Hellenic Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Pre-Mrd & Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Social Service Workers, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics 208.

Zoology Club Lecture, R. Dutcher,

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WSIU to air drama version of one-act play

"Ma'am," a one-act play written by Karen Wotiz, a graduate student in theater, was turned into a one-hour drama in the SIU Summer '78 Television Workshop. The result of that venture will be aired at 10:30 p.m. Thursday and again at 1 p.m. Sunday on WSIU-TV.

Wotiz's play recently won an honorable mention in the John Gassner Playwriting Competition.

The story centers around a ten-year-old boy named Jamie who is psychologically abused by his stepmother Zeldia. Jamie's father is an alcoholic in the process of rehabilitation. The only psychological support Jamie receives is from novice social worker named Laura.

Alban Dennis, son of Laurence Dennis, professor in educational leadership, plays the role of Jamie. Jeannie Gilbert, a senior in Radio and Television, is the stepmother, Zeldia. Jamie's father is performed by Christian Moe, professor in theater. Tricia Dickinson, sophomore in theater, plays Laura.

The drama was directed by Gene Smaciarz and Loyd Cothran, seniors in Radio and Television. Dramatic director was Dan Padburg, a doctoral candidate in theater.

Playwright Wotiz acted as the musical director, playing bits and pieces of songs on her guitar to fit the mood of the particular scene.

It took the cast and crew three weeks to construct the set, learn the lines, block the action, film and edit the drama.

The SIU Theater Workshop is the only workshop of this kind in the nation.

Infant death rate lowest in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — For the past two years, Maine's death rate for infants in their first month of life has been the lowest in the nation, says Dr. George W. Hallett, chief of pediatrics at Maine Medical Center. The state is second lowest to Hawaii in the death rate for infants in their first year, he said.

"We didn't think it was possible in a poor state with a low per capita income and not much technology," Hallett said. "About six babies per 1,000 die in Maine before they are one-month-old. The rate was 16 per 1,000 in 1967.

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MEXICO CITY (AP)—At least 500 Mexican children from poor families were sold last year by their parents to American couples.

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FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Plenty of dancing can be found in St. Louis

For lovers of the dance, plenty is happening in St. Louis this month. The San Francisco Ballet will perform the full-length ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at Kiel Opera House; the same company will present "Dances for a Saturday Afternoon," an open dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. and will present a varied program of classical and contemporary ballet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Kiel Opera House.

Also, the Murray Louis Dance Company will conduct a one-week residency in St. Louis October 16-21. Master classes, lecture demonstrations, mini-performances and teacher workshops will be given.

The San Francisco Ballet's

program Oct. 14 will include "Stravinsky Pas de Deux," choreographed by Stravinsky's "Four Norwegian Moods"; "Beethoven Quartets," a humorous classical ballet for eight pairs; "Il Distratto," an abstract ballet which demonstrates how the different parts of the dancer's body work; and "Quattro a Verdi," a classical ballet in eight movements designed to challenge display the dancers' technical proficiency.

Special "student rush" tickets will be in effect for both the Oct. 13 and the Oct. 14 concerts of the San Francisco Ballet. Beginning at 8:15 p.m. on each concert night, students may purchase remaining tickets for \$2. Students will be asked to show student identification at the box

office. Regular tickets are \$3, \$5, \$8 and \$10 and are available by contacting the Dance Concert Society, St. Louis.

The residency with the Murray Louis Dance Company will include two concerts at Washington University's Edison Theater on Oct. 20 and 21. For more information contact: Joan B. Bernstein, Education Impact Coordinator, Dance Concert Society, St. Louis.

Other productions of the Dance Concert Society will be: the Tamburitzans (Nov. 18 and 19), Nikolais Dance Theatre (Feb. 23 and 24), Eliot Feld Ballet (March 16 and 17) and Dancers (April 20 and 21). All concerts will be in Kiel Opera House.

O'Neill's classic plays St. Louis

Eugene O'Neill's classic drama "The Ice Man Cometh," will open the Loretto-Hilton's Mainstage season at 8 p.m. Oct. 13.

The play, set in a New York bar in the early 1900s, revolves around the hopes and dreams of the whiskey-fueled derelicts who form the nucleus of patrons in Harry Hope's bar.

Dudley Nichols, the writer, was an intimate friend of O'Neill's and spent hours with him during the writing of the play. Nichols said the play is a strange and poetic intermingling of the exalted and the vulgar.

"O'Neill himself delighted in its laughter. He didn't feel that the fact that we live largely by illusion is sad. The important thing is to see that we do. The quality of a man is merely the quality of his illusion," Nichols said.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Loretto-Hilton box office.

The Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theater received funding from the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis, the Missouri Art Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Roof repairs still underway

By Donna Spurrier
Student Writer

For the past three months the Biebel Roofing Co. has been working to repair 45 percent of the Student Center roof at an approximate cost of \$45,000, according to Charles Duvall, chief building engineer of the Student Center. It will cost an additional estimated \$50,000 to repair the remaining portions of the roof.

"The budget cutback has forced the Student Center to repair only the worst areas of the roof," Duvall said. "Hopefully we can get the rest repaired within the next year." Money for the project comes from the Student Center Operating Fund.

he said.

Repairs to the roof have been sporadic due to weather conditions, however 75 percent of the contracted work has been completed. Within the last two weeks workers have been applying a water-proof coating to the roof. This is the reason for the peculiar odor found throughout the Student Center, Duvall said.

Roof leakage has been the major problem, Duvall said. Damages due to the leakage have led to extensive repairs of furniture and carpeting in the south area of the third floor, the billiards room, several of the River Rooms and the second floor study lounge.

Roof deterioration has taken place

over a period of the last 15 years, however interior damages have accumulated rapidly over the past 3-5 years, Duvall said.

The damages have been caused by the passage of time and the effects of nature, Duvall said. Ultraviolet rays from the sun have deteriorated the tar and moisture has bubbled up beneath the tar causing cracks to form, he said.

This roof-repair project is the first of its kind undertaken since the Center was originally built in 1959, Duvall said. The Center was built in two parts, the second of which was constructed from 1969-1970.

On-campus residents offered trip

By Jon Young
Student Writer

Six-Flags over Mid-America and the St. Louis Zoo will be the sites for a day's entertainment for residents of University Housing's on-campus residence halls.

The housing programming office will sponsor the trip Saturday with buses leaving from each of the three housing areas at 7:30 a.m. The

group will stop for several hours at St. Louis before continuing on to Six-Flags. They will stay at the amusement park until 10 p.m.

"In the past, people have enjoyed the trip tremendously. It gives them a chance to get out of the Carbondale area and see sites in St. Louis," said Bob Conner, graduate assistant for the housing programming office.

Tickets for the trip, including transportation and admission, will

cost \$6, according to Conner. They will be sold in Grimmell, Lentz, and Trueblood Halls during dinner hours. Sold on a first come first serve basis, the seats will be limited to two buses per area. Conner said that if one area was unable to fill an entire bus, the remaining seats would be made available to the other housing areas.

Residents who go on the trip can pick up a sack lunch at the cafeteria

Lawyer seeks reporter's source

PEKIN (AP) — A Peoria lawyer who wants to know the identity of a confidential source quoted in a newspaper story about a murder case has gone to court asking that the reporter be forced to turn over his notes.

Joseph R. Napoli of Peoria filed a motion Monday in Tazewell County Circuit Court asking that Peoria Journal Star reporter Richard Ney turn over his notes for the defense to use. Napoli is the lawyer for Jimmy Childers, 17, of Pekin, who is charged with murdering his stepfather, Robert Rotrammel, 42; his mother, Norma, 36, and his 15-year-old brother, Warren Childers. Their bodies, riddled with stab wounds, were found July 9 at their Pekin home.

In his motion, Napoli wants to know the identity of a source who was quoted as saying police interrogated Childers for 14 straight hours before the teenager confessed to the murders.

"Furthermore, the same story or other stories alleged that a source outside the Childers family claims knowledge that Childers sought an attorney, but that his request for an attorney was ignored by police officers in whose custody he was," the motion said.

It was the second attempt by the lawyer to get the reporter's notes. Earlier, he subpoenaed Ney's notes and those of Bill Smith, another Journal Star reporter who wrote about the case.

However, a judge ordered both reporters to ignore the subpoenas, saying the lawyer had not followed the proper state guidelines for

asking reporters to disclose their sources.

The Journal Star story written by Ney quoted a "source outside Childers' immediate family" as saying the man had undergone 14 continuous hours of police grilling before he confessed. It was published Aug. 9.

Napoli argues that the confession was illegal and improperly obtained, and he said in his motion that the public interest is at stake because both the state and federal constitutions require a fair trial.

"It is therefore essential that the defense learn the identity of persons claiming the knowledge described herein and such other information as the said reporter may have bearing on the issue and other issues which may affect the trial of this case," the motion states.

Napoli has asked that Childers' confession be thrown out because he

was denied his right to see an attorney after requesting one. But in hearings earlier, policeman Charles Bassett testified that Childers did not request an attorney.

No hearing date on the motion had been set by Tuesday, according to the circuit clerk.

No Biz Like Show Biz

NEW YORK (AP) — When a young man, fresh out of Duquesne University, applied in 1967 for a job in a Pittsburgh ad agency, he was advised to forget advertising as a career.

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Fund drive provides activities

By Debbie Quanzick
Student Writer

Climbing ropes, racing canoes, and "filling up" on 7-ounce Strohs will be among the contests held to challenge students during the SIU United Way drive, Oct. 1-14, said Jean Collins, coordinator of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE).

"Our objective is to raise \$1,000 for the 18 agencies to which the United Way allocates funds during the 1978-79 in the Carbondale area," Collins said.

Fun and fully describe the antics which the student-run campaign has planned to encourage student participation. A Faner Rope Climb, a Canoe Regatta, residence hall contests, Greek contests, solicitation and a Watering Hole Fill-up are included in the two weeks of activity. Quarters, instead of students, will be used to attempt the Faner climb. A rope was stretched the length of the Faner building. People can tape their donations to the rope to complete the climb.

"Taping quarters to a rope may not be quite as invigorating as

repeating or scaling a rock, but if all students combine efforts by contributing one quarter to our rope climb, we could clear over \$5,000," Collins said.

WIDB radio did a remote broadcast from Faner and Budweiser and McDonalds donated prizes to contributors.

MOVE and the Leisure Exploration Club plan to stir the waters at the Canoe Regatta from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Oct. 4 at the boat dock. The competition is open to couples or 1-3 persons in homogenous or mixed teams. An entry fee of 50 cents will be donated to the Student United Way Fund, Collins said.

All residence halls, on- and off-campus, will be competing to raise the most funds, Oct. 11-14. To motivate involvement, Budweiser is providing a pooltable as a prize for the hosting groups collecting the most money.

Greeks will also be joining the fun. Each fraternity and sorority is organizing competitions to help raise money. A party will be given for the Greek group providing the

most funds, Collins said. "One-to-one persuasion is usually expected in a fund raising drive," said Collins. "and Alpha Phi Omega has summoned to the call and agreed to man the United Way solicitation tables Oct. 5, 9, 10 and 11.

Throughout the two-week drive, students are encouraged to visit their favorite Illinois Avenue "watering hole" and "fill up" on 7-ounce Strohs. Collins said. For each glass of Strohs consumed, two cents will be donated to the drive.

"The money collected during this project," said Collins, "will be distributed between the 18 agencies which the United Way supports. All of the SIU monies collected will be used to meet Carbondale community needs," Collins said.

Student donation progress will be monitored the 19-foot thermometer in front of the Student Center.

"The United Way 1978-79 goal for Carbondale is \$102,000," Collins said. "SIU can be a dynamic force in changing this figure from a number to reality."

Costs delay proposed FDR tribute

WASHINGTON (AP)—Friends of Franklin Delano Roosevelt have been trying for more than 20 years to persuade Congress to build a memorial to the nation's 32nd president.

They can forget it for this year. In a year of Proposition 13 and congressional elections, there is scant support among politicians for the latest proposal, a \$50 million tribute.

The Senate Rules Committee has twice failed to get a quorum present when it was scheduled to vote on the measure. As a result, the bill is likely to die from lack of attention. Legislation in the House of Representatives also is unlikely to get to the floor.

And judging from the mail, there are more than a few nonpoliticians opposed to a memorial to the man elected president four times.

FDR said he wanted any memorial built for him to be simple. And as of now, that's what he has. In 1965, on the 20th anniversary of his death, a group of friends dedicated a small, privately financed monument, near the National Archives.

Three earlier plans for a national monument were killed, largely on esthetic grounds. One of them, a series of concrete slabs jutting as much as 156 feet into the air, was called "ugly" by FDR's son James.

What is giving politicians pause this time isn't the looks, but the cost.

"While nobody is more enthusiastic about a Roosevelt Memorial for many reasons, personal as well as in the national interest, the cost of \$50 million bothers me," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said at a Rules Committee hearing.

Pell, seeking re-election this fall, added:

"This will make it about the most expensive memorial we have ever built and for us to go into it at this time causes me some hesitation."

The memorial would be built on 27 acres between the Tidal Basin and the Potomac River in Washington, a short walk from the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial. There would be an outdoor memorial garden with sculpture, granite walls and waterfalls.

AMPUTEES AID CHILDREN
(OTTAWA, AP)—With the number of war veterans declining, the War Amps of Canada are finding new challenges helping children who have lost a limb, often at play. As part of the Child Amputee Program, the organization produced a film called "Play Safe," to try to steer children away from situations in which they might lose a limb.

High school press seminar set

Newspaper and yearbook advisors and student editors from Southern Illinois high schools will hone their editorial skills during the 24th annual Southern Illinois School Press Association Fall Editor-Adviser Workshop Saturday at SIU. Scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Wham Education Building, the workshop will give high school newspaper and yearbook editors and their faculty advisers a chance to brush up on editing and production skills.

Experts from the SIU School of Journalism and major yearbook publishing companies will present the daylong series of production and editing seminars.

Workshop director W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism, says an "open line" discussion of publications problems will be held for advisers during the morning session. Separate group discussions for newspaper and yearbook advisers also will be held.

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Grant for study of aging given to SIU program

A grant of \$101,521 has been received by the College of Human Resources to set up a series of courses that will lead to a degree specialization in the study of aging.

The program is directed by Ira F. Ehrlich, head of SIU's social welfare program, will be designed to train graduate and undergraduate students in the field of gerontology. It will be a cooperative endeavor of the social welfare program and the Rehabilitation Institute and will begin next spring.

According to Ehrlich, minority students will be recruited to serve the rural and poor elderly of Southern Illinois as part of their course work. Tuition grants and stipends will be offered to as many as 12 of the 15 students who will enter the program at its start, Ehrlich said. He emphasized that awards will be given strictly according to need.

Although the grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare runs for only one year, Ehrlich said he expects funds to be renewed once the program is established.

The courses offered through the grant will include biomedical aspects of aging, psychosocial aspects of aging, and public policies and programs for the aged. Two other courses will relate to community and environmental service needs of the elderly.

Four committees will be set up to facilitate the program, Ehrlich said.

Ehrlich said students will spend at least two days a week in the field.

In addition to regular admissions requirements, prospective students will have to complete an application form, be screened by a faculty committee, and make a commitment to take the course and field work.

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Ski outing planned

SGAC announces student trips

By Jewell Olson
Student Writer

A canoe trip to southern Missouri, a ski trip to Colorado and a bus trip to the SIU vs. Illinois State football game are among the activities planned for this year by the SGAC Travel and Recreation Committee.

A canoe trip on the Eleven Point River from Greer Springs, Mo. to Riverton, Mo. is scheduled for Oct. 6 through 8, according to Nita Reid, chairwoman of the Travel and Recreation Committee. The cost of the trip is \$17.50. This covers canoe rental, lifejackets and five meals. Transportation is not included in the price but car pools will be arranged.

Students can register for the canoe trip at the Student Activities Office, located on the third floor of the Student Center. Twenty-five of the 40 available spaces have been filled for the trip, Reid said. The full price is required upon registration.

A ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo. from Jan. 6-13 is also being planned by the committee.

The \$141 price covers six days of lift tickets, shuttle services to the ski slopes, eight days and seven nights in two- and three-bedroom condominiums and two parties. Transportation is not included but a meeting will be held for participants to make arrangements.

A \$75 deposit and a \$5 refundable damage fee are required upon registration in the Student Activities Office.

A 40-seat bus to the SIU vs. ISU football game in Normal will leave the Student Center at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The price has yet to be announced but will cover the bus fare and a football ticket.

Other trips planned by the committee include: a trip to St. Louis for the St. Louis Blues vs. Chicago Blackhawks hockey game, a trip to St. Louis Lazerium for a "super cosmic laser concert," a cruise on a St. Louis riverboat.

Free School offers unusual classes

By Kari Feuten
Student Writer

SIU offers some classes students don't have to pay for.

SGAC sponsors the Free School which began this week. Classes are held in the Student Center river rooms, and other locations on campus.

Teachers are volunteers who want to share learning experiences with others. They come from all walks of life ranging from a rabbi professor to a publisher to a frisbee master, but most are just students who want to share their knowledge, said Mike Lefler, Free School coordinator.

"I really push for other student organizations to come and teach what they know," Lefler said. "For instance, the Horticulture Club teaches home horticulture," said Lefler, a 22-year-old senior in forestry.

The number of classes and subjects offered depends on the number of volunteer teachers and the Free School constitution. The courses can't be in violation of university regulations and are judged according to student interest. None of the 19 classes are

normal lecture courses. Instructors drop an idea and open it for discussion, show films and slides, and go on field trips. There are no fees or grades in Free School, only personal satisfaction, Lefler said.

Lefler taught his hobby—making honey for money—for two years, but he no longer teaches bee-keeping. "As coordinator of the Free School I can get valuable experience by putting everything together, but I have no time to teach," he said. The program began in 1985 and has operated on—and off—campus. SGAC pays for supplies but not for teachers' salaries. The success of Free School depends on student participation.

Lefler said the Free School is for SIU students so he advertises through the DE, WIDB, and a catalog listing course descriptions. The catalogs are available in the Student Center.

Courses offered for the next eight weeks are divided into groups. Communication courses include television production, a guide to self-publishing, writing the short story and basic Hebrew. The hobbies and skills courses are esoteric astrology, frisbee, exploring Illinois' prairies, home horticulture, medieval

tournament combat and armoring, vegetarian-natural foods cooking, and bicycle repair. Classes dealing with mind and body are beginning modern dance, basic Judaism, science fiction, sociology of Roman Catholicism, marital effectiveness training, a way to be, introductory meditation and relaxation techniques, and hatha yoga.

Group looking for graduate student for national board

The Alumni Association is looking for a graduate student representative for its national board of directors.

The student would have full voting powers and be eligible to serve on committees, according to SIU Alumni Association Board president Keith Sanders. Along with the undergraduate representative, the graduate delegate would serve as liaison between the student body and the alumni.

The board of directors meets on campus three to four times a year. Deadline for applications is Oct. 14. Applications should be made to Ricardo C. Caballero-Aguino, Graduate Student Council president. The appointment will be made by Sanders with the advice of the GSC.

She's A Killer-Diller

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Game wardens are considering prosecuting a 20-year old woman who killed a tiger with her ax when it approached her while she was collecting firewood in a forest.

The killing of tigers is banned throughout India.

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Corpse found may be Brach heiress'

Kathy Osoba
 Related Press Writer
 (CAGO (AP))— Authorities are
 trying to determine if a
 decomposed corpse found in a
 urban forest preserve is missing
 heiress Helen Vorhees Brach.

...ing on a tip, Glenview police
 today visited the Cook County
 to view the body of a white
 man in her 60s who had been dead
 several months.

The initial description matched
 of Mrs. Brach, 66, who was last
 in February 1977 by her house
 ant en route to the airport for a
 to Florida, but an investigator
 later that he doubted the corpse
 Mrs. Brach.

Her estate is valued at \$21 million
 will was the subject of a nearly
 year court battle, but her estate
 not be divided until she is found
 after seven years, when she can
 legally declared dead.

The body, found Sunday, was
 similar in size and description to
 Mrs. Brach, who was 5 feet 10, about
 150 pounds with tinted red hair.
 Medical records show she had
 extensive dental work, but also
 retained some of her own teeth.

"We don't think this is the one
 we're looking for," Glenview
 Deputy Police Chief Steven Halls
 said Tuesday. "But we'd be
 responsible if we didn't check it.
 The lady found had no teeth and our
 body had teeth. Also, the medical
 examiner told me this lady could
 have been dead since March. Our

lady was missing a long time before
 that."

A Cook County medical
 examiner's office spokesman said
 an anthropologist may be called in
 on the case to examine the
 decomposed corpse.

Halls says the investigation has
 taken police to Florida,

Minneapolis, Ohio and other places
 where Mrs. Brach has relatives or
 close friends.

Police still have no clues to the
 heiress' whereabouts, Halls said,
 adding that he doubts the corpse will
 turn up any new evidence.

Attorney John C. Menk, court-
 appointed guardian of Mrs. Brach's


estate, said he has had numerous
 calls from psychics and others
 claiming to have inside information
 about the woman, but this is the first
 tip linking a corpse to the missing
 widow.

"I'm highly interested, but
 obviously until I get a few more
 facts there isn't much I can say. If it


is in fact true, it would be a
 tremendous breakthrough."

Menk said the seven-year missing
 persons statute would not apply and
 the estate could be settled if the
 corpse is Mrs. Brach's.

Mrs. Brach left the bulk of
 her estate to the Helen Brach
 Foundation.



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Awards, certificates, and prizes for the competitors... also, \$800 worth of scholarships for winning team members are provided by the SIU Foundation and the Graduate School. Any full-time SIU student is eligible.

COMPETITION BEGINS OCTOBER 28.
Applications are due October 13.

Applications are available at the Student Center's second floor Administrative Office, and through Academic Dept., Student Organization Presidents, and Residence Halls.

Sponsored by the Student Center and Council of Presidents Scholars.



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OPENINGS-SIU-C

Graduate Assistant for the Office of Veteran Affairs: CPPC.

Description: Applicants must have qualifications in one of the following three areas of any combination thereof.

1. Job Search workshop presenter to classes on Military bases. Must show evidence of knowledge, experience, and commitment in teaching job search skills. Responsible for developing better strategies for delivering job search information.

2. Administrative skills to act as Coordinator between military bases and CPPC. Responsible for distributing placement, Career Counseling, and job search information to base coordinators and military students. Also responsible for coordinating CPPC staff to deliver services on military bases and to assist CPPC staff in their campus activities.

3. Experienced Career Counselor who may release other staff to deliver a variety of services to military base coordinators and students. Career Counseling duties may involve coordinating groups and workshops as well as conducting one counseling sessions.

A Bachelor's Degree with current enrollment in a Master's or Doctoral Degree program is required. Vietnam-era Veteran preferred. Salary: Graduate Rate Term Appointment: Position available October 15, 1978. Send Application: Kia Malott, Veterans' Affairs, Woody Hall B 358, by October 6.

JANITOR, TWO MORNINGS a week, apply Silverball, 611 S. Illinois. B2079C25

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken for dishwashers, busboys, and kitchen help. Apply at Emperor's Palace after 5:00. B2068C34

OVERSEAS JOBS, SUMMER-year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing, free information, write: BIP Co., Box 4480, Dept. SG, Berkeley, CA 94704. B2067C33C

RN'S AND LPN'S, Carbondale, full and part time positions available. Shift rotation available. Competitive salary with excellent fringe benefit package included. Personnel Office, Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, IL. B2075C38

TOM'S PLACE, BUS person, dishwasher, kitchen personnel and bartender; all part time, must be available over break. Call 867-9363 after 5 p.m. for interview. B2074C35

NEED IMMEDIATELY TEN people for telephone sale, work \$2.65 hour. Apply 1400 W. Main, Office 11, Apply anytime. Carbondale Jaycees, Westside Shopping Center. B1080C38

SERVICES OFFERED

MARRIAGE COUNSELING OR couple counseling - free, Center for Human Development, Call 549-4411. B1946E48C

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FREE DEPRESSION COUNSELING. Also youth-family relations facilitated. Bedwetting or bed-soiling. Center for Human Development 549-4411. B1494E35C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039. 1630E40C

GETTING TIRED OF using loose or broken furniture. Bolet Furniture Repair at 337 Lewis Lane can repair it for much less than replacing it. Call 457-4924. B1643E39C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 523-1424. B1642E39C

FOR RENT: BOATS and motors, boat and oars, canoes and paddle boats. Also, Mercury motors, new and used at great reduced prices for sale. Hand made Ledy saddles for sale. Padded seats and padded skirts made in Ft. Worth, Texas. Two Navajo blankets and one hair pad, bridle and hackamore. Devil's Kitchen Boat Dock. 457-5089. B1814E34

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WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS, Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-4319. B1673F40C

WANTED: STEP BUMPER passenger side mirror, AM-FM radio, and topper back for 1976 Chevy Lum truck. Call 549-7873 between 7 and 9am. 1935F35

LOST

LOST: BLUE TIMEX watch with inlaid turquoise watchband, on strip Friday Night. Reward. Call 549-4883. 2056G35

MALE MALAMUTE, BLACK and white. If found, please call 549-7766. 2073G36

KEY CHAIN WITH keys, and I.D. Please call Barb. 457-7438. 2069G36

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND IN Neckers B, 440. To claim - identify plus cost of ad. Call 457-8128 after 9 p.m., ask for Anoy Sabal. 2028H34

MONEY FOUND. TELL me date, approximate time and place, how much, type of bills, etc. Call 457-6243, ext. 220 between 1 pm and 4 pm. Ask for Tom. 2078H35

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD

Information leading to the Recovery of Kenwood Stereo Equipment from Student Center Wed. Sept. 27

If you saw anything...

Please call Joe Lynch

536-7751

REWARD

CRAFT WORLD, 41 S. Division, Carterville. Oil and acrylic paint, macrame and tote painting supplies. Makit and bakit. Home oven ceramics. 9:30 - 5:30, closed Sunday 985-3544. B1700J42C

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10:30-30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1940J48C

CREATIVE HAIR DESIGNER, Sassoon trained in London. Michael now working at Eileen's Guys and Gals. 549-8222. B1064J35

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT, MONDAY October 9, 8:30 p.m. Mississippi Room. 2063J34



102 S. Well
"The Quick Stop Shop"
We Accept Food Stamps
And W.I.C. Coupons
OPEN DAILY
9:00 - 10:00

AUCTIONS & SALES

RUMMAGE SALE, OCTOBER 7 1 to 5, Carbondale Clinic Employees parking lot. 1904K35

EVERGREEN TERRACE RESIDENCE Yard Sale, Saturday, October 7, 9AM to 1PM at Basketball Court. Rain date, October 8, 1-5. B2054K35

ANTIQUES

Time to bring in those potted plants. Come in and see our selection of bakers racks, perfect storage for any room. Look over our selection of brass and oak items.



West Side Shopping Center - Carbondale 549-7842

FREEBIES

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS COUPLES to take pictures of for project. Call Tim after 6 pm at 687-1932. 1907N46C

FREE PUPPIES, FOUND abandoned on road; 10 weeks old, Shepherd and Beagle. They need good homes, 1-984-2393. 2036N35

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE DEPENDABLE CHIDALE Express" to Chicago and suburbs. We get there on time. Runs every weekend, leaves 2:00 Fridays, air conditioned. New low price, \$23.75 roundtrip. For reservation inform. 100, call 549-0177. 2070P36

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JANITOR, 5pm - 12pm, M-F, 5pm - 10pm on Saturday. Job consists of complete responsibility for cleaning entire inside of building. Duties will be classified daily, weekly and monthly. Full time, bondable applicants only. Excellent pay and fringe benefits for right person. Apply in person to Ervin Legendre, Vic. Maint. Chevrolet, 1040 E. Main, Carbondale. B1975C34

LADIES - MEN FOR telephone work. Students welcome, experience necessary. We will train. Both day and evening work available. \$2.65 per hour plus bonus. Call 457-5832. 2003C35

STUDENT WORK POSITION, immediate opening. Competent electronic and electromechanical technician to maintain slide projectors and audiovisual equipment. 20 hours per week mornings or afternoons. Must have ACT form on file and valid drivers license. Call University Exhibits, 453-2468. B2004C35

FEMALE BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, dancers needed full or part time. Apply Plaza Lounge (behind Peterson Suppvi) in person. Top wages. 2002C37

EMPLOYEES NEEDED PART time, above minimum wage paid. Contact Sirloin Stockade, 549-1321. B2068C35

BLIND STUDENT NEEDS reader. Will pay. Call 549-4201. 2057C35

IMMEDIATE OPENING COUNTER help, part-time, days. Apply in person, 24 pm, Monday-Friday, Burger Chef, 312 E. Main. B2062C37

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED PART time. Sew and design banners for Student Center Mandragal Dinners. See Toby Peters, Student Center Director's Office. B2055C38

Campus Briefs

Anyone interested in attending the SIU-ISU football game on Saturday in Normal may sign up for the SIU bus on the third floor of the Student Center. Cost will be \$8 for tickets and transportation.

The Caribbean Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 504 S. University. Interested persons may call Garth Lumsden at 453-5229 for more information.

Frances M. Baker, instructor in the Rehabilitation Institute, has recently published an article entitled "Five Years Later-The 1973 Mandates and Rehabilitation Facilities." This article appeared in the August issue of the Journal of Rehabilitation Administration, Vol. 2, No. 3, 1978.

Recreational sports hours for volleyball and badminton are:

Volleyball-Mondays, 9 to 11 p.m., Recreation Building; Tuesdays, 8 to 11 p.m., Arena; Wednesdays, 9 to 11 p.m., Recreation Building; Thursdays, 8 to 11 p.m., Arena; Friday, 8 to 11 p.m., Recreation Building.

Badminton-Tuesdays, 8 to 11 p.m., Recreation Building.

WDBB new releases show Fresh Tracks will feature Chicago's "Hot Streets" at 9 p.m.

Peter Brook's film adaptation of Shakespeare's "King Lear," with Paul Schofield in the title role, will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Department of English. Everyone is welcome.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Membership dues are still being accepted and will continue throughout the entire year.

The Carbondale Elks Lodge will hold a clinic for physically handicapped children from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Children from newborn to 21 are welcome to attend. The clinic is free.

The Pre-med and Pre-dent Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building, Room 1006. Roger Robinson, a member of the SIU Medical School Admissions Board, will be guest speaker.

The SIU Racquetball Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 82A at the Recreation Building.

El Circulo Hispanico, SIU's Spanish Club, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 2079. Arnold Uiner, assistant professor of Spanish, will show a slide presentation of last summer's study program in Mexico. All interested persons are invited.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the Bald Knob-Clear Springs area which is being considered for wilderness status under the RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II) on Saturday. Interested persons should meet at the Murdale Parking lot at 8 a.m. or McGee Hill in the Pine Hills at 9 a.m. The group will return by 4 p.m. For additional information contact Judy Faulkner at 684-2660.

The SIU Photo Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building, Room 1122. Plans for the gala fall party will be discussed and the upcoming Photo Society exhibition. Interested persons may call Laurie Urash at 457-7837 for more information.

(More briefs on page 16)

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Form by Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 4:
Typists-seven openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; five openings, time to be arranged.

Food services-seven openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block.

Janitorial-six openings, morning work block; six openings, afternoon work block.

Miscellaneous-six openings, morning work block; five openings, time to be arranged.

 Don't Miss Our Sunday
 Backgammon Tournament
 1:00 P.M.
 Earn Points to Enter
 Dec. Tournament Finals
 Winner Receives
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Elizabeth Streeter
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Student Center

Students' Attorney's Office
Students' Attorney
Legal Aid Attorney
7:30 p.m.
Ballroom A

Co-Sponsored by the Students' Attorney's Office and the Southern Illinois Chapter National Lawyer's Guild.

Sun. Oct. 8, 1978
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

CANOE REGATTA

campus lake boat dock

Everyone Welcome!

prizes

Competition for all categories
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WHY ARE YOU BLUE? AND TONIGHT—
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Curse
Sounders
Pigment
Diva's solo
Big name in baseball
Coliseum
Colorado's state flower
Thrash
Banff's river
Br. composer
Racehorse
Destroy
Inventors' protections
Subjunctive
Traditionalism
Ms. Elberg
Slants
Nice summer
Small sled
Boston Tea
Part of BTU
Tree
Pierces
Preface
Informal
Rubbed
Jail

Wednesday's Answers

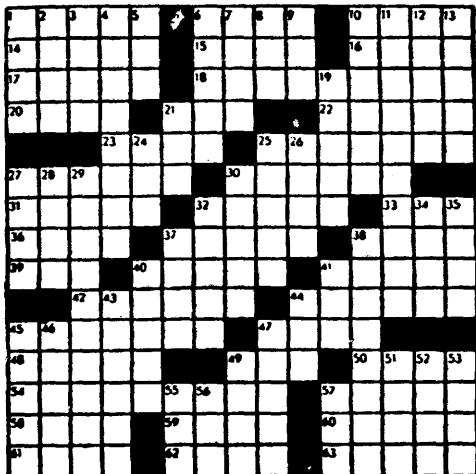
DELTA	SILVER	SPARK
EDDY	NOISE	PAPARAZI
UNION	HOME	ASTRO
YATINGS	CHINA	W
HAD	BLED	ADMIT
CONGRESS	PLEA	UMS
GOVERN	GROUND	MESA
ONCE	WOUND	AUSIV
WEE	FALLS	COS
ASSIST	CAPE	CORD
CHINESE	QUAD	AVENUE
RIVER	REDO	LETS
WEAVER	HORA	FLICE

DOWN

- 1 Plant disease
2 Study
3 Athens title
4 Penitent
5 AQ or BC
6 Canadian
7 In a line
8 Nothing
9 Water: Fr.
10 Electrical conductors
11 Wheel jobs
12 Actor Peter
13 Litigants
19 Louis Riel

DOWN

- 10 Lower
21 Magnanimous
24 Spenser heroine
25 Boats
26 Overly concerned
27 Argentine timber tree
28 Blame
29 Hospital worker: 2 words
30 Skinned
32 Worries
34 Beginner: Var.
35 Voltaire's



New deadline for dropping classes

Students have been given a one-day "grace period" past the deadline to drop a class this semester, according to Henry Andrews, assistant director of undergraduate registration in Woody Hall.

Andrews said the deadline to drop a class has been extended to Oct. 16. The original deadline under the new grading policy which went into effect this fall was the last day of the eighth week of classes, Oct. 13.

OIL SPILLS

NEW YORK (AP)—Coast guard statistics show that 181,996 gallons of oil were spilled in New York harbor and adjacent waters during the first six months of 1978.

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Campus Briefs

"Home Horticulture" free school on care of house plants at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building, Room 181. A tour of the Agriculture Greenhouses will be included in the discussion.

The SIU Squids blind baseball team will play the Beech Baseball Butterfingers, the intramural recreational sports administration staff, at 3 p.m. Friday in the Arena playground one.

A meeting for persons interested in joining the Celebrity Series volunteer usher corps will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization is invited to attend.

A Rugby players meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

A canoe trip from Greer Springs, Mo. to Riverton, Mo. on the Eleven Point River will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$17.50 per person. Sign up is limited to 40 people (a waiting list is available) at the Student Activities Center, third floor of the Student Center. An organizational meeting will be at 5 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Student Center to finalize plans.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club is holding an orienteering meet Sunday at Rocky Comfort Creek. Persons who wish to attend should meet in front of the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. Interested persons may call 549-7976 or 549-2433 for more information. Newcomers are welcome.

Celebrating the 67th anniversary of the Republic of China, a reception will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Lounge, sponsored by the Club of SIU Students from the Republic of China. The public is invited.

The Sierra Club will hold a canoe outing to Cove Hollow on Cedar Lake on Saturday. Interested persons should meet at the First National Bank parking lot at 10 a.m. or at the boat launch area at Cedar Lake at 10:30 a.m. Anyone is welcome.

Labor department suspends benefits

CHICAGO (AP) — The State Department of Labor said that federal unemployment benefits for about 5,000 ex-servicemen, postal workers and other former U.S. employees in Illinois have been suspended temporarily.

The suspension, effective last Sunday, is because of a lack of funding at the national level, a spokesman said. Congress has not yet acted on an appropriations bill for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which allocates money for federal labor programs.

C. Thomson Ross, administrator of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security, said a delay of at least two weeks is expected in receiving funding for the benefits. He said the delay will not affect about 150,000 persons receiving benefits under the regular state unemployment insurance program.

PROGRAM FORMED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Formation of an endowment program to "better serve the needs of opera and musical theater" has been announced by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Moscow prepares for rugged winter

By Seth Mydans

Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — With a touch of frost — and a few flakes of snow — already in the air, Moscow is preparing for its long Russian winter as if for a siege of war.

Newspapers are printing advice and cautions, factories and offices are fixing up their buildings, and teams of volunteers are preparing the city's parks and courtyards for the harsh onslaught of the cold. The first snowfall of the year came Sunday, and already on cold mornings the breath of pedestrians heading for work crystallizes in the air.

Moscow's official weather station says it is too early for a winter-long forecast, but the word is already out among Muscovites that they face a particularly rough season. Grandmothers and other people who say they know about such things have read the signs of nature — the cold summer, the lack of the traditional September heat wave, the frosty winter sun that already hangs dimly over the city.

City officials say more than \$30 million has been spent since the end of last winter getting the city ready for the next one.

In an interview with a Moscow newspaper, B.V. Nikolsky, deputy city committee chairman, said 32,500 buildings, hundreds of miles of heating pipe and patches of road all over the city have been repaired after the wear and tear of the last winter.

A fleet of 650 plows and more than 1,000 dump trucks and an army of 95,000 women with shovels and long brooms are being readied. The snow-clearing budget is \$18 million.

"In such a serious business as preparations for winter, no detail is too small to attend to," Nikolsky said.

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Play ball! IM staff hopes to avoid 'butterfingers' vs. beep ball Squids

By Gerald Zimmerman
Student Writer

An group of blind and visually impaired people compete fairly with the intramural-recreational sports administration staff in a game of baseball!

To find the answer, a blind beep baseball game between the SIU Squids and the Beep Ball Butterfingers, which is composed of staff members, will be played at 3 p.m. Friday at Arena field No. 1.

Richard DeAngelis, assistant coordinator of recreational sports for special populations, said that even though beep baseball is a new game, it is catching on with blind students throughout the country.

The balls, which were designed by Bell Telephone, are regular 16-inch softballs that have beeping devices in their centers.

Two bases that contain car horns are used. The bases are positioned similarly to first and third base in regular baseball, but the beep bases are 80 feet away from home plate.

Beep baseball rules allow the pitcher and catcher to have normal vision. If a team has any other persons who can see, as in the case with the Beep Baseball Butterfingers, these other players must be blindfolded.

When the batter hits the ball, it beeps and the horn of one of the bases sounds. If the hitter can walk to the honking base before the ball is fielded, he scores. If the ball is fielded first, the batter is out. The hitter does not know in advance which base will sound.

DeAngelis said the game is beginning to be played on a national level. He said the Squids hope to compete nationally in the future, but need more practice now.

"They're still in the learning stage," DeAngelis said.

DeAngelis said the purpose of Friday's game is to give the Squids the needed practice.

"This will give them a chance to play a real game," he said.

Friday will mark the first time the Squids have played against another team. Previously, they played only among themselves.

Another purpose of Friday's game is to make the public and the intramural-recreational sports administration staff aware of the game.

"We hope to get people really excited about it," DeAngelis said.

Richard DeAngelis and John Sarczyk, senior in recreation for special populations, developed the game at SIU.

Robert Trammel, an SIU graduate, is partially blind and enjoys the game because it helps him and other blind people exercise and gain coordination.

Trammel said he was a little scared the first time he played the game.

"I thought, my gosh, the ball's going to smack me right in the head," Trammel said.

"I couldn't even find the ball on the ground, let alone in the air," he said.

DeAngelis, the coach of the Squids, and Mike Dunn, coordinator of intramural and recreational sports and captain of "the only team in the world to be named after a candy bar," both agree that the game will be competitive.

"Do you want to see what's going to happen?" DeAngelis joked as he pointed to a picture of a Squid with its legs wrapped around a Butterfinger candy bar wrapper.

"We'll put the skids on the Squids on Friday," Dunn retorted.

"When the Squids get done with Dunn, he will be done," DeAngelis answered.

KEEPS HIS PROMISE

TORONTO (AP)—Producer Leo Rampen of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. returned to a Mayan Indian community in Guatemala after promising residents he would show them a film he'd made in part there last year.

Moeller: Illini critics unfair

CHICAGO (AP)—Gary Moeller says some critics are being unfair to his young Illinois football team.

"I know we haven't done some of the things we would like to have done so far," said Moeller, "but you have to take into consideration we have played teams like Michigan and Stanford. We're young. We know we are going to fall down. But to have people run us down, pound us down, hurt our program."

Moeller, whose Illini had a 3-0 record in his first season as head coach last year, told the Chicago Football Writers in a telephone interview Tuesday, "It's unfair to criticize a program which is only in its 11th, 13th or 14th game."

Illinois, after playing Northwestern to a scoreless tie, lost to Michigan and Stanford before

defeating Syracuse 28-14 last Saturday.

"We got back up last week with the idea we're going to play football," said Moeller. "That's the big thing we wanted to do. I told them to go out and play and I didn't care if the score was 100-0. I just want you to play four quarters. I wanted to make every guy feel he's a winner when he came off the field."

"I don't enjoy people trying to run me down or my football team down. What is a guy trying to do, sell papers or make a name for himself?" said Moeller.

"I think some people have been unfair," said Moeller. "We've had some tough raps. I expect that. But my concern is I don't want it to affect my players. That's one of my toughest jobs."

New mike aids grid coverage

WIDB, the student-operated campus radio station, has been using a wireless microphone in its broadcasts of SIU home football games, according to Scott Simon, the station's sports director.

Simon said WIDB is the only radio station in Southern Illinois using the wireless microphone in sports coverage.

The microphone allows the broadcasters to roam the stands and the sidelines, Simon said. Listeners then can be kept up to date on what

happens on the sidelines without having to wait for the news to travel up the broadcast booth, he said.

The broadcasters can also interview guests attending the game and the players and coaches in the locker room after the game through the use of the microphone, Simon said.

The microphone belongs to the Student Center, and Student Center Director John Corter is allowing WIDB to use it, Simon said.

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COUPON

Solemn Coudrey seeks first ISU win

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

Charlie Coudrey hasn't had much to smile about lately.

The second-year football coach at Illinois State hasn't won a game this year. He's lost four. His No. 1 receiver of a year ago is gone. So are his No. 2 and No. 3 receivers. He only has eight returning starters.

And his quarterback, Butch Monaghan, threw for 1,215 yards and 10 touchdowns a year ago, en route to a dismal 3-7 record. Butch is back, but the search is on for top flight receivers.

There are one or two bright spots that Coudrey can look forward to this weekend. It's Homecoming and the Redbirds finally get to take on the Salukis at their home nest.

The Salukis invade Hancock Stadium Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. contest. SIU carries a three-game winning streak into the game and the Salukis are coming off a 43 point output a week ago against New Mexico State. Coudrey's Redbirds were involved in a game against Northern Illinois last week in which 49 points were scored—by Northern's Huskies.

Nothing to get excited about...or smile about.

Last week, the Redbirds played the Huskies tough. At halftime, the score was 14-14. At the end of the third quarter, it was 21-21. But in the fourth quarter, the roof fell in. The Huskies exploded for four touchdowns—two in the last two minutes, and escaped with a 49-21 victory.

"They just physically overpowered us in the fourth quarter," Coudrey said in a solemn voice. "We just couldn't move the football, and as a result, they ran away from us."

One of the few bright spots in the game was the running a fellow named Ronald Razz. The 5-10, 178-pound tailback ran for 197 yards in his first start of the year, and also completed a 49-yard pass on a halfback option play.

"Ronnie came here the same year I did," Coudrey said. "He's gotten a little bigger and stronger since then, but last week was just one ballgame. You have to have performances like that over a period of time."

Performances like the ones he had last year by his No. 1 split end, Jeff Gowan. Gowan caught an unbelievable total of 47

passes last year for 702 yards and six touchdowns. Gowan is gone, though, and his exit left a huge void at split end.

"We lost a heckuva player when we lost Jeff. He ran well, could catch the ball and ran quick routes," Coudrey recalled. "He was so valuable to us and we miss him."

Mark Austin and Jerryl Moore, who caught 10 and eight passes, respectively, also graduated. And what about this year's receiving corps?

"We don't have anyone," Coudrey said. "We lost Leon Abner with a broken hand, so we're going with a freshman in Andy Hightower at split end. That's the way it's been. We just haven't had anyone to play the position."

As a result, Monaghan's statistics have been down. Through four games, the junior from Winthrop Harbor has completed 24 of 57 passes for 245 yards and two touchdowns. He has thrown two interceptions.

Razz is the rushing leader with 365 yards on 72 attempts, an average of 4.9 yards per carry. Bill Fenn, a sophomore from Eatonville, Fla., is the second-leading rusher with 221 yards and a 4.0 average.

Coudrey said he is in the midst of a rebuilding program for Redbird football, and he doesn't have much in the way of experience this season.

"We only have three returning starters on defense and two on offense playing this year," the Redbird coach said. "We've been playing with a lot of juniors and sophomores—we don't have a large senior class. But we did have a good recruiting year, we got around 13 or 14 good freshman prospects."

But, Coudrey said, they are all getting experience now.

Last year, the Salukis beat the Redbirds, 23-17 at McAndrew Stadium. Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey was in the same predicament last season as Coudrey is now. It was a building year for SIU—a 3-8 year. But Coudrey has seen the game films from last week's 43-39 SIU explosion against New Mexico State, and he said the Salukis look a little different than they did last year.

"SIU looks so much better this year—their record is 3-1 and they've beaten some tough people," the former Missouri assistant to Dan Devine and Al Onofrio said. "They are playing much



Saluki fullback Bernell Quinn (left) broke through the New Mexico State defense and ran 80 yards for his first

of three touchdowns in Saturday's 43-39 victory over the Aggies. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

better football offensively and defensively."

Even after the way David Spriggs threw against the Saluki secondary?

"I've been in ballgames when there have been some real scoring duels," Coudrey said with a chuckle. "It was just an outscoring match. There were a lot of passes thrown, but when you put it up so many times, somebody is bound to get lucky."

"It looks like SIU has a good football team," he concluded.

Coudrey is hoping that the Redbirds can turn back the SIU jinx Saturday. The Salukis have come out unbeaten the last three times the teams have met. In 1975, SIU escaped Hancock Stadium with a 17-

tie, and beat the Redbirds 17-3 in 1976. Last year, the Salukis took a 23-7 lead through three quarters and then hung on for a 23-17 victory.

But it's a new year and a new game, and Coudrey hopes his troops can shape up.

"We've had problems in the offensive backfield at split end," Coudrey said. "The defensive secondary has also had problems, but this team has a lot of youth and they're getting experience."

"I hope that we can put it all together this weekend," Coudrey added, "because to win, we have to. It's part of football."

He's hoping he'll have something to smile about Saturday night.

Spikers add miles, play at Cincinnati

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

If the women's athletics department kept records of how many miles its teams have run in recent road competition, the women's volleyball team undoubtedly would have the most miles per gallon.

The women spikers have been putting on their version of "Flying High" by transversing different parts of the country.

Last week they donned their wild west uniforms to travel to the ranges of Provo, Utah, where they participated in the Brigham Young Invitational. This

week they'll suit up in their Ohio buckskin as they point their compass to the East to do battle at the Cincinnati Bearcat Invitational.

And like last weekend, when the Salukis played against some of the top teams in the nation, the competition this weekend will be just as tough. The spikers will face some of the best schools in the Southeast part of the country.

Eight teams will be present for the two-day tournament which begins Friday. The teams will be divided into two pools of four teams each. The two top finishers in each pool will then play

each other with the winner going to the finals.

Among the teams that will compete are Auburn, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Tennessee, Northern Kentucky, Indiana State and Morehead. The Salukis finished second in their pool last year and Coach Debbie Hunter is looking for about the same finish this year.

"Our goal right now is not to go out and win every tournament," Hunter said. "We don't want that to become habitual. All the competition we're facing now is competition that will help us when we play in the state tournament."

Last weekend the Salukis dropped

their first two matches against New Mexico State and Texas-Austin. Both opening losses were termed by Hunter as the low spots of a rather productive weekend. She said the spikers were somewhat "awed" and "taken aback" by the level of competition, and added she hopes the same thing doesn't happen this weekend.

"What we're going to try and do is start well and continue to do well throughout the tournament," Hunter said. "If we win, that will be fine."

Earlier this season at DePaul, the spikers defeated Cincinnati 15-10, 15-10,

Field hockey team 'awake' for Chippewa challenge

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Being able to play against a team or individual that has beaten you previously makes a competitor try harder. A rematch is the chance to achieve what was missed before, it is chance for revenge. It is something that plays a big part in sports. And it is something the women's field hockey team wants at the three-team University of Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind., this weekend.

Ah, yes, the good ole rematch. There have been some good ones throughout the years. This year we have had All-Spinks, Affirmed-Alydar, and now, SIU vs. Central Michigan, the team that denied the Salukis a Midwest Regional title last year. For the Saluki stickhandlers it's been a rematch they have been waiting for.

The powerful Chippewas are the defending three-time regional

champions and Michigan's state champions. Last year they shut out the Salukis 3-0 in the finals of the Midwest Regional. Coach Julee Illner still has vivid recollections of SIU's final game last year.

"We won't be going into the game with only a couple of hours sleep like we did last year," Illner said, referring to the nightmarish travel experience which hampered their chances of upending the Central Michigan. Plane problems kept the Salukis from arriving at the tourney until two hours before their first game.

This year could be different, however, and the rematch could be one that Illner and the rest of the team have vivid recollections of.

"Playing tougher competition early this season should help us against Central Michigan," Illner said. "Our kids will know going into the game that this team can't be any tougher than the schools we went up against at Penn

State. It will be the toughest of the two games and the best game of the season for us."

One thing that might hamper any triumphant thoughts is a lackluster defense that became evident last weekend at the Sauk Valley tournament in Michigan. In Tuesday's practice, the Salukis worked on defense, especially near the goal circle where Illner said the team has been weak all season.

"That's what we need improvement on right now," Illner said. "We've been weak all season in switching. We gotta react, not think. We've been thinking too much of what persons to cover and as a result we've been about two seconds late in coverage."

Illner also is concerned about a team letdown against Indiana. The Salukis defeated Indiana 2-1 at Sauk Valley on a penalty stroke by Karee Roberts late in the game.

"We can't take them too lightly," Illner said. "We beat them last weekend, but we can't rest on that. We should be able to beat them a second time if we can control the flow of the game like we did in Michigan." This is the first time the Salukis will appear at the Indiana Invitational.

But the rematch with the Chippewas is what Illner and the rest of the team is looking forward to. Illner said Central Michigan lost several players because of graduation, but that they also had a good recruiting year. Other than knowing those two things, the Saluki coach doesn't know how well the Chippewas will play.

"All I know is that I expect them to be good," the veteran coach said.

However good both teams are, the rematch in itself should be a good one. And hopefully, this time, the Salukis will be able to get to their destination without sleep in their eyes.