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The Daily Egyptian, October 06, 87

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 6, 1987, Vol. 74, No. 32, 12 Pages

Student leaders plan protest day

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Student government leaders met Monday to hash out plans for a student "day of action" to protest cuts in the state's education budget.

Representatives of the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate and Professional Student

Council and the Illinois Education Association agreed to hold a rally and sponsor a bus trip to Springfield on Oct. 21 to bring students' concerns over the budget cuts to the attention of state legislators.

However, they appeared to rule out the possibility of a boycott of classes on Oct. 21. John Grigas, USO chief of staff

and ISA secretary treasurer, said the USO was backing away from calling a boycott because of the reluctance by students at other state universities to participate in such a disruptive activity.

But the group floated plans for a myriad of other activities, including busing SIUC students to Springfield to

participate in a rally on the steps of the state capitol, a noon rally on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, and intensive publicity and lobbying campaigns.

Some confusion arose early in the meeting over funding of

Gus Bode



Gus says it'd be easier to plan a day of apathy.

See PROTEST, Page 5

City proposes law to make landlords limit occupancy

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance making owners liable for permitting more than the allowed number of people to occupy a house was discussed by the City Council Monday.

The ordinance would require owners to show proof that they did not allow more than the maximum number of people that the zoning law permits for a specific zoning district to occupy or rent a house, Patricia McMeen, city attorney, said.

Under the proposal, tenants and owners can be cited rather than just tenants, she said.

David Madlener, undergraduate student organization city affairs commissioner, said although the proposed ordinance is a step in the right direction, the ordinance provides loopholes that landlords could get around.

A landlord could sign a lease on a five-bedroom house with one person knowing that five people could live there,

Fund-raiser gets liquor

Liquor will be served during Saturday's Arts in Celebration '88 Benefit Soiree.

The Liquor Control Commission Monday night approved a Class C liquor license to the Chamber of Commerce for the event. The commission also waived a \$75 fee for the license.

A Class C liquor license is a temporary license for the sale of alcohol by the drink for civic, service, charitable or non-profit organizations.

The black-tie fundraiser will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore St. Tickets are \$100 a couple.

The soiree is the first fund-raiser for the Arts in Celebration '88, an arts festival

See ZONING, Page 5



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Lucky number

Terri Hogue, left, senior administrative supervisor at the Recreation Center, presents sophomore Liss Fals with a racquet, racquet balls, sweatshirt and

visor for being the 5,999,997th person to use the facility during Monday's celebration of six million patrons to pass through the Center's doors.

Supreme Court to weigh discrimination issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, opening its 1987-88 term a justice short, agreed Monday to tackle two key discrimination suits involving private clubs and pension benefits.

The court has sat with only eight members since the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell and may continue that way for months as opposition to President Reagan's nominee, Judge Robert Bork,

strengthens. President Reagan said Bork would be defeated "over my dead body."

If Bork, a conservative member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, goes down in defeat it may be next year before the court has nine members.

One discrimination case involves October 1984 changes in New York City's definition

of what is a private club, which were designed to end race and sex discrimination. Under the changes, to be a private club, and thereby be exempt from anti-discrimination laws, a club cannot have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service or receive regular payment from non-members for services such as renting rooms for parties.

In another sex discrimination case, the court

agreed to decide if Florida must pay retired male public employees more than \$42 million as compensation for using illegal sex-based mortality tables in calculating retirement benefits.

The justices will hear arguments this term in an appeal of a ruling that found the state liable retroactively in 1978, when the high court ruled employers may not require females to pay more into

pension plans than males.

In other action, the Supreme Court:

Disposed of more than three dozen death penalty cases, refusing to hear any new appeals from convicts scheduled to be executed.

—Agreed to decide whether a group of Filipinos who fought with American soldiers in World War II can be naturalized decades after a U.S. citizenship offer expired.

This Morning

Night in Vienna makes tour stop

— Page 5

Women's tennis hosts EIU today

— Sports 12

Partly cloudy, 65.

City Council to explore downtown land uses

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

The City Council voted Monday to explore other uses for the land bought by the city for the proposed downtown hotel-convention center.

The council also voted not to extend the city's preliminary memo of intent to build the hotel-convention center with Crystal Development Corp., but Crystal would be free to continue pursuit of financing

for the project with the council willing to hear from and work with Crystal.

The council directed city staff to prepare a decision-making process or sequence of events on how the city could decide on what to do with the city-owned land downtown.

The process would definitely include a public hearing, William C. Dixon, city

City fathers give views

By Deedra Lawhead
Staff Writer

Members of the City Council, who all agree that public hearings would generate additional ideas, have ideas on what could be done with the land downtown:

—RICHARD MORRIS said he is for the idea of some type of conference center, but "there are a lot of avenues you could go" such as a professional or medical facility. He said he

See VIEWS, Page 5

See COUNCIL, Page 5

EIU could be next victim of netter's hot streak

By Dave Miller
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team will try to keep a hot streak going today against Eastern Illinois at 3 p.m. at the University Courts.

The Salukis, 6-2, have won four of their last five dual matches and have several players on rolls. Beth Boardman and Dana Cherebetiu have both won five of their last seven matches, while Sue Steuby has won three of her last five matches.

The doubles combination of Ellen Moellering and Boardman have won five consecutive

matches. A win today would tie them with Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney as the winningest doubles team in SIU-C history with 40 wins.

With her squad posting wins over Gateway foe Eastern Illinois in each of the teams last two meetings, Saluki coach Judy Auld is concerned that her team may take the Panthers lightly. She's also concerned the cold and windy conditions the team experienced this weekend in Normal might return.

"I feel confident going in the match," Auld said. "A couple

of players need to rebound and get their confidence up."

The Salukis' individual records are not as good as one would expect from a 6-2 team because of the team's poor performance in the Midwest Invitational held in September. The Salukis, facing players from top ten teams Indiana and Kentucky, combined for a 7-25 record in singles and 1-11 in doubles. Without those losses, most of Auld's squad would have winning records.

Boardman, No. 2 singles,

and Cherebetiu, No. 3 singles, are tied for the most wins on the team with seven. Both players' records are 7-5. Steuby, 6-4 at the No. 5 singles spot, owns the best winning percentage on the team at .600. Highly touted freshman Missy Jeffrey is 4-6 at No. 4 singles. Maria Coch is 4-4 at No. 6 singles. Michele Toye is 2-4, Julie Burgess is 2-5, and Sherri Knight is 1-0.

Ellen Moellering, 1-9, has struggled at the No. 1 singles position after posting a 25-20 record in the same position last season. With partner

Boardman, however, Moellering has come on strong. The tandem has won five consecutive matches to go 5-4 on the season.

Cherebetiu and Jeffrey are 3-5 at No. 2 doubles while the No. 3 doubles team of Coch and Burgess are 2-4. Steuby and Toye are 2-3.

Auld said she would like to have a win leading into this weekend's "quality" competition at home. The Salukis play Purdue Friday then Memphis State and Louisville Saturday.

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Giants may have edge over speedy St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants enter the National League playoffs capable of matching or negating every one of St. Louis' strengths.

For instance: —The Cardinals offer the best running game in baseball, but the Giants have shown skill at controlling the stolen base.

—St. Louis finished second in the league in saves, but the Giants posted the best ERA in the league.

—The Cardinals own a reputation for strong infield

defense, but no one in the league turned more double plays than the Giants did.

—St. Louis scored the second-most runs in the league at 798, but San Francisco finished not far behind with 783. In addition, the Giants not only outthrew the Cardinals 205-94 but also collected more doubles, 274-252.

"I just think it's a solid ballclub, greatly overlooked," Giants General Manager Al Rosen said. "Even the guys

See GIANTS, Page 11

Rating two NL teams could be a toss-up

National League Matchups
San Francisco vs. St. Louis

First base — Will Clark vs. Jack Clark. Will Clark had a sensational season, leading the Giants in homers and RBI. Jack Clark had better numbers but his questionable sprained ankle means St. Louis may look to Dan Driessen and Jim Lindeman. A healthy Will Clark is far more dangerous than an injured Jack Clark. Driessen or Lindeman. Edge: Will Clark.

Second base — Robby Thompson vs. Tom Herr. Thompson had a solid season, can hit for power and batted .262. Herr started fast, then slipped. Herr is better fielder and has playoff experience. Edge: Herr.

Shortstop — Jose Uribe vs. Ozzie Smith. Smith is the best in baseball with the glove and was surprising with the bat this season. Uribe was surprisingly strong at the bat but can't compete with the Wizard of Oz. Edge: Smith.

Third base — Kevin Mitchell vs. Terry Pendleton. A mid-season acquisition, Mitchell was one of the catalysts toward Giants' pennant drive. Unlike Pendleton, has long-ball potential. Pendleton, however, is probably the best defensive third baseman in the league. Edge: Pendleton.

Left field — Jeffrey Leonard and Mike Aldrete vs. Vince Coleman. Coleman stole over

See MATCHUPS, Page 11

NL Championship Series

(All times CDT)

- Oct. 6 — San Francisco (Reuschel) at St. Louis (Cox 11-9), 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7 — San Francisco (Dravecky 10-12) at St. Louis (Tudor 10-2), 2:07 p.m.
- Oct. 9 — St. Louis (Magrane 9-7) at San Francisco (Hammer 10-10), 7:25 p.m.
- Oct. 10 — St. Louis (Mathews 11-11) at San Francisco (Krukow 5-6 or LaCoss 13-10), 7:25 p.m.
- x-Oct. 11 — St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.
- x-Oct. 13 — San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.
- x-Oct. 14 — San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:25 p.m.
- x-if necessary

World Series

- Oct. 17 — at American League, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18 — at American League, 7:25 p.m.
- Oct. 20 — at National League, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21 — at National League, 7:25 p.m.
- x-Oct. 22 — at National League, 7:25 p.m.
- x-Oct. 24 — at American League, 3 p.m.
- x-Oct. 24 — at American League, 7:25 p.m.
- x-if necessary

By United Press International



Staff Photo by Lisa Yobski

I got it!

Saluki spikers Lori Simpson (left) and Beth Winsett prepare for this weekend's

Southern Classic by returning serves in Monday afternoon's practice.

Stadiums may play big role in NL championship series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Seldom in the history of league championship play has the focus of the series been directed at the ballparks.

Cavernous Busch Memorial Stadium and wind-swept Candlestick Park are being rated as the keys to this best-of-seven playoff National League championship series. St. Louis has the advantage with a possibility of four home games to three for San Francisco.

"They have a huge advantage playing at home," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog says of the San Francisco Giants. "Playing games that start at 5:30 p.m. (PDT), the winds, well, it isn't going to be easy. But we'll have to play it that way."

Candlestick Park has never lived down its reputation, gained when Stu Miller was blown off the mound on national TV at the all-star game. Busch Memorial Stadium is known as the most difficult park in the league in which to hit a home run.

Because of the uniqueness of both parks, there might be some merit to the argument the home-field advantage may be a key.

Herzog altered his pitching rotation to allow his ace, John Tudor, to pitch the second and sixth games at spacious Busch Stadium. Craig wanted his No. 1 pitcher, Rick Reuschel,

throwing in the opener because the right-hander is a low-ball pitcher who throws a lot of groundballs.

The Giants figure they know how to play the uncertain and unforgiving winds at Candlestick a lot better than the Cardinals. The real turf in San Francisco may also diffuse some of the Cardinals' speed.

The Giants' power should be short-circuited in roomy Busch Stadium. Their defense, not as strong as St. Louis', may also have an occasional problem with the slick turf on the carpet in Missouri.

But in reality, home-field advantage is usually overstated come playoff and World Series time.

The sites of the games may actually have less of an impact this year. The Giants struggled at home in the first two-thirds of the season before rallying to post a 46-35 ledger at home.

St. Louis was a better road team than at home until the final month of the season, when the Cardinals, enjoying 14 of their final 17 at home, came alive.

St. Louis' road record was the best in baseball, giving hope the Cardinals can play solid baseball on any surface in any weather conditions.

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Newswrap

world/nation

Iran claims missile strike at Baghdad was retaliation

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A tremendous explosion rocked Baghdad Monday night and Iran said it fired a surface-to-surface missile into the city in retaliation for Iraqi strikes against Iranian targets. The Iraqi news agency said the missile hit Baghdad at 10:07 p.m., slamming into suburban residential areas and killing many civilians. Details on deaths and injuries were not immediately available. Several houses and shops were damaged in the attack, a military spokesman said.

Day of the Child celebrated during shelling

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraqis publicly celebrated the International Day of the Child Monday as families on both sides of the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war privately grieved the loss of their children. While children staged festivals at nurseries, kindergartens and primary schools to mark this special day, reports reached the Iraqi capital that resumed Iranian shelling of the southern port of Basra had killed nine children.

Egyptians vote on president's second term

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptians voted Monday in a presidential referendum expected to give President Hosni Mubarak a second six-year term in office. The government said turnout was heavy. Mubarak, the only candidate on the ballot, voted in Heliopolis near the Oruba Presidential Palace, and said, "All I am asking from the people and government is that we all work together for the sake of developing our country."

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Troops attempt to suppress unrest in Tibet

LHASA, Tibet (UPI) — Elite paramilitary troops flew to the capital and occupied Tibet's most sacred temple in a bid to suppress unrest that followed last week's anti-Chinese riots led by Buddhist monks, sources said Monday. Security forces with bayoneted rifles patrolled Lhasa during an indefinite curfew clamped on the capital amid rumors that another protest was planned for Wednesday, the anniversary of the 1950 Chinese invasion of Tibet.

Pact with Canada could establish free trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Trade Representative Claytor Yeutter said Monday some members of Congress believe the free trade pact with Canada could be the greatest achievement of the Reagan administration, profoundly influencing the economies of both countries for decades to come. The proposed agreement, the major provisions of which were initiated Saturday night, could establish a free trade area for the two countries.

Indian reservations unfit, newspaper claims

PHOENIX (UPI) — The federal government has spent about \$9 billion for new houses on Indian reservations in the past 20 years, but many of the buildings are falling down and unfit to live in, The Arizona Republic said. The Republic, in stories prepared for publication today, said Indian housing programs are poorly managed and entangled in a bureaucratic mesh.

Sponsors plan to close loophole in gun law

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The sponsors of Florida's liberal new gun regulations said Monday they will close a loophole that allows anyone to carry a weapon if it isn't concealed. But it will reopen automatically next year unless more action is taken. Rep. Ron Johnson, D-Panama City, and S.L. "Spud" Clements, D-Brandon, said they would not change the major components of the two new laws, which went into effect Oct. 1.

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Acupuncturists do not need degrees - Supreme Court

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State law allows acupuncturists to practice in Illinois but does not require them to obtain a medical degree, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled Monday. Justices also ruled the state Registration and Education Department has the authority to issue limited licenses to acupuncturists, although the agency does not do so now.

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Theater horror shop ready for opening night

By Curtis Winston
Entertainment Editor

McLeod Theater's season kicks off with a 4:30 p.m. "Twilight Preview" Wednesday of the musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors."

Set in a small run-down florist shop somewhere in a big city during 1962, the musical spoofs rock and roll and features a giant man-eating plant from outer space named Audrey II as its star.

The story centers around Seymour, played by Kevin Duncan, junior in theater, and his hopeless love for Audrey, played by Melissa Wohlwend, senior in theater. Audrey is a young woman looking for "the American Dream a la JFK," as director William Kincaid puts it.

A different twist is added to the plot when Seymour discovers that his closest friend, Audrey II, has developed a very unearthly appetite for people.

Casting for a play which has a plant as its star created some unique problems for Kincaid. The part of Audrey II calls for two actors: John Hallden as head puppeteer with Robert Connor III, graduate student in higher education, providing the plant's soulful voice. Kincaid said the script called for Audrey II's voice to be a "rhythm and blues answer to King Richard III."

During the course of the show Audrey II gets bigger, greener and meaner as it eats more people so there are four Audrey II costumes. After renting the costumes from the St. Louis Repertory Theater,

Times & Tickets

Dates:
"Little Shop of Horrors" opens at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at McLeod Theater. Other performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets:
Available at McLeod Theater box office at the south entrance to the Communications Building. Hours are noon to 4:30 p.m. and two hours before curtain on performance dates. For more information call 453-3001.

Single Ticket Prices:
Thursday and Sunday performances — \$5
Friday and Saturday performances — \$6
Wednesday Twilight Preview — \$2
Student Tickets — \$3
Discounts of \$1 are available for senior citizens.

where they were designed and built, Hallden had to figure out how to wear them.

Hallden, senior in technical theater design, said the biggest Audrey II puppet weighs about 150 pounds and requires four people to help move it. He actually had to do some weight training to operate it. "I could barely open its mouth when I first started," he said.

Kincaid, a graduate student in theater, is doing his Master of Fine Art thesis on the nostalgia aspects of the play. Underneath the fun of the music and the man-eating



Staff Photo by Mike Moffett

Seymour Kreiborn, left, played by Kevin Duncan, junior in theater, studies while the plant, Audrey II, played by John Hallden,

studies him as prey during a rehearsal of "The Little Shop of Horrors" at McLeod Theater Wednesday.

plant, Kincaid said he sees a serious commentary on human nature and materialism.

"Our production takes place 25 years to the date that the show is set in," Kincaid said. "Our perspective — the era — 1962, JFK, Camelot — makes us laugh at things that were serious in that time. Also, we see some things that have passed from the scene that we miss."

Kincaid said the show also points out the nostalgia America seems to be having for the music of that era. That tie is clearly shown through the three characters — Ronnette, Crystal and Chiffon, a parody of 1960's girl groups. They provide narration and comment to the audience through girl-group harmony.

A basic rock and roll combo of guitar, bass, drums, piano

and synthesizer from the School of Music provides musical backing for the show from backstage.

Other characters to look for will be radio and television senior Scott Halm, who plays Audrey's boyfriend, a sadistic dentist who enjoys getting high on nitrous oxide, and Paul Asfour, graduate student in opera theater, who plays florist shop owner Mr. Musnik.

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WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES OF WALKING?

For one thing, you can see the scenery, smell the flowers and hear the birds. And in Southern Illinois, there's a lot of that nature-type stuff to enjoy. A walk around campus lake can take 25-50 minutes, depending on your speed. The biggest advantage is that walking gives minimal chance of pulled muscles, sore heels, or tendonitis. Even mild to moderate physical disabilities shouldn't discourage you from walking.

Walking

HOW OFTEN SHOULD YOU WALK?

Three days a week for 30 minutes at a level vigorous enough to tax your muscles and increase your heart rate. Take long, deep breaths through your nose - don't pant.

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You and comfortable clothes and shoes. Running shoes are good for walking.

HOW DO YOU START?

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Presented by Marc Cohen

Student Editor-in-Chief, Sharon Waldo; Editor-in-Chief, Page Editor, David Wrono; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Mary Caudle; Managing Editor, Gordon Billingsley.

Involvement of peers vital to drug program

WITH THE HELP of a \$110,392 grant from the federal government, the Health Service has a chance to do something about a serious problem at SIU-C and other colleges across the country — drug and alcohol abuse.

The prevention program, which began Oct. 1, has two aims: to increase awareness of substance abuse issues on campus and to create and amend University conduct codes concerning substance abuse. Drug and alcohol abuse prevention is the long-term goal, but substantive results may not be easy to come by.

The federal grant could give the University the impetus to make these goals possible, but those implementing the program should remember that money doesn't ensure that a program will work. Only the right program will work, if it is carried out effectively by the right people.

WHILE IT IS too soon to say what direction the two-year program will take, some preliminary decisions have been made. The Health Service plans to hire two full-time employees to oversee the project, with students from all areas of the campus community recruited to distribute substance abuse information to their peers.

Mark Cohen, director of the Wellness Center and project director of the grant, said the program will focus on preventing drug and alcohol abuse on campus. While the spirit behind this goal is admirable, if the program doesn't speak to students in a voice that they want to listen to, they will crank up the music and grab another beer rather than tune in to another anti-abuse speech.

An understanding of students and the problems, needs and insecurities that make them prone to engage in substance use and abuse also is necessary for an effective SIU-C preventive program. Peer input is necessary for this understanding, much more than the input of "experts" who may not relate to the experience of college students today.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, STUDENT involvement is needed on a deeper level than just as pieces of the prevention program staff, recruited to hand out substance abuse information to their respective clubs and academic departments without a say-so in the running of the program.

Prevention programs in the past have shown that the most effective drug abuse counseling is done by peers, most especially reformed alcoholics and drug abusers. Counseling by authority figures and fellow students who choose to take part in drug counseling simply for moral reasons (who are, in other words, not truly peers) are not nearly as effective.

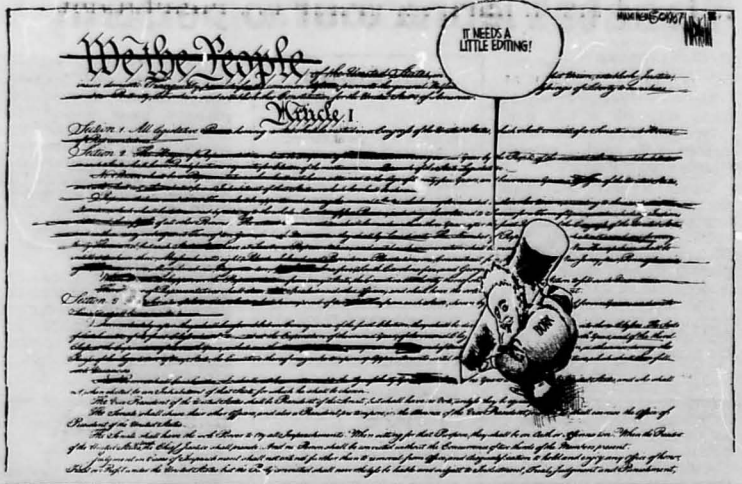
For this reason, the Health Service should keep in mind that it is not always so much what is said than who says it and how, in preventing drug and alcohol abuse among college students.

OVER THE NEXT two years, we can only hope that the voice of fellow college students who already have been in and out of the substance abuse boat is heard over that of the "experts" whose salaries will take up a large chunk of the federal grant money.

Quotable Quotes

"I don't believe there is (a skeleton) or you would have known about it." — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, denying allegations that he won't run for president because he fears past misdeeds of his family would be uncovered by the press.

Doonesbury



Letters

Misconceptions about nuclear free zone and SDI research demonstrated in letter

As a group that is very concerned about having a nuclear freeze zone at SIU-C, Mid America Peace Project would like to inform Ms. Henson (Sept. 24) and the students of SIU-C that we do not live in a nuclear freeze zone.

A nuclear freeze zone is defined as an area that prohibits all development, testing, transportation, deployment, funding and usage of nuclear weapons. Unfortunately, many students (including Ms. Henson, who boasted "I was one of the people responsible for making that happen...") believe the misconception that SIU-C is a nuclear freeze zone. In the 1986 USO elections, a majority of "voters" favored a nuclear freeze zone. However, a majority of "students" is

necessary for a nuclear freeze law to be enacted.

Concerning SDI research, MAPP has always denounced it. We do not stand alone. For instance, Carl Sagan, the renowned scientist, and Robert M. Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies and the Union of Concerned Scientists, fully oppose SDI research. It is with this group, along with thousands of other scientists and experts worldwide, that MAPP bases its beliefs.

Ms. Henson, with whom and on whose information do you base your convictions? The president of General Dynamics? Scientists receiving SDI study grants? The late William Casey? You seem to attribute technological advances to scientists involved in military research — this is

mere fallacy. Overall, the majority of technological advances have been derived from non-militaristic research.

As far as funding for SDI, MAPP is outraged to see billions of dollars spent on an abstraction, while our poor go hungry, educational institutions decline and this great nation plumbs further and further into debt.

We urge you to investigate objective sources and become more familiar with the motives of those in favor of SDI research. Until then, please don't refer to yourself as a peace activist, because you are only causing those of us who truly are, great embarrassment. — George Hampilos and Lori Keller, Mid America Peace Project.

Accomplishments of the non-frat system enhance development of those involved

Dear Saluki, it's really groovy that you've been accepted to SIU-C, and I think it's totally cool that you've expressed an interest in joining the Alpha Mega Alpha non-fraternity.

As an active participant of the non-fraternity system, and as self-appointed vice president of Alpha Mega Alpha, I'm very proud of the accomplishments of the non-Greek system.

As you may or may not know, several important leaders and thinkers have been non-Greeks. (Karl Marx, Jesus Christ and Chief Crazy Horse did not participate in college fraternities). Many of

us at Alpha Mega Alpha follow their example. Many of us don't.

Let me describe some of the benefits of the non-fraternity system. For starters, Alpha Mega Alpha provides absolutely no structure to influence your activities or the kind of people you engage in activities with. In fact, the only overt influence Alpha Mega Alpha membership will have on your life will be your exclusion from the first-hand social experience of the Greek system (a prime reason why many join Alpha Mega Alpha).

Secondly, by excluding yourself from the norms of frat

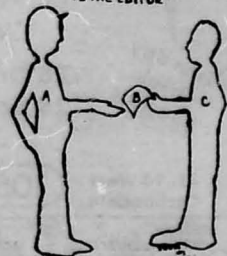
conformity, there is a greater probability that you will develop into a more responsible, emotionally mature person. However, you should realize that being thoughtful and sensitive of your environment is not dependent on membership in the non-Greek system. It's merely correlated with it.

I personally believe that being a non-frat member will enhance your development as an individual in your college years and beyond.

Insincerely, as is usually the case in letters like this, Adam Broad, sophomore, philosophy.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



A EDITOR B LETTER C YOU

Night in Vienna tour to perform

The Mantovani Orchestra will perform at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium as part of the Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series.

A Night in Vienna, the name of the concert tour, will feature performances from such operettas as "Fledermaus," "Gypsy Baron," "Chocolate Soldier," "Student Prince" and "Merry Widow," as well as waltzes, polkas and overtures.

The Orchestra's current tour marks the return of British maestro Kenneth Alwyn, who directed the Orchestra's first American tour in 1983 and is currently conductor of the

Times & Tickets

Dates:
The Mantovani Orchestra will perform at 8 tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets:
Available at Shryock Auditorium box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For reservations call 453-3379.

Prices:
\$11, \$9 and \$8.
Student rush tickets, \$3
Minutes before curtain — \$5.

BBC Concert Orchestra in London.

Soprano Kimberly Parsons and tenor Richard Kennedy, two American singers, will perform solos during the concert. Kennedy was a recent award winner at Austria's Franz Schubert Institute and Parsons was Artist in Residence with the 1986-87 North Carolina Opera. Both have appeared together as Prima and Pamino in Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

The Mantovani Orchestra has appeared in more than 100 cities across America during the past three years. The orchestra's numerous albums have sold more than 35 million copies since 1967.

PROTEST, from Page 1

the bus trip. Andy Leighton, chairman of the Legislative Liaison Committee coordinating the day of action, said he had been led to believe the ISA would be picking up the tab for the trip. Leighton said that \$250 given to the committee by the GPSC last week had been predicated on the ISA's monetary backing.

However, Grigas said that ISA has decided not to provide any money for the trip.

"The problem that we've run into in the past 48 hours is that all 11 campuses participating (in the Springfield rally) have said they will take care of it (funding) themselves," Grigas

said. ISA officials felt it would be unfair to appropriate money just for SIU-C.

But Grigas pledged that the bus would roll as planned. "There will be a bus that will go to Springfield on the twenty-first if I have to pay for it," Grigas said. "I think it's important to get people up there."

Grigas said he would ask the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday to appropriate funds for the bus trip. The USO will assume the primary responsibility for coordinating and publicizing the bus trip, he said.

ZONING, from Page 1

Madlener said. That one person could collect all the rent of the five people who live there.

McMeen said although landlords could find a way to get around the proposed ordinance, the ordinance would help enforce the zoning law.

Madlener said in most cases, students have no idea what city zoning is.

Areas of the city zoned R1 are restricted to single family residences. Students living off

campus in R1 zoned areas are in violation of city ordinances if more than two unrelated people occupy the same house.

The City Council approved an ordinance in 1985 that stated when all residents of a dwelling have different last names, the city presumes them unrelated unless the residents can prove otherwise.

Madlener said he believes that houses in the R1 zone should not be rented to people who are unrelated.

COUNCIL, from Page 1

manager, said. Those people who are not comfortable expressing their ideas in public also should be sought out in some way, he said.

Wallace Palmer, president of Crystal Development Corp. of Boulder, Colo., had said that he expected to have a financial commitment for the proposed downtown hotel-convention center by Oct. 2, but the commitment fell through.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development intends to withdraw the remaining \$1.3 million of a \$2.07 million grant awarded to the city in 1979 to buy land and make way for the project, Dixon said.

HUD had agreed to wait until Oct. 2 to see if Palmer could secure financing before reclaiming the grant.

However, HUD will not reclaim the \$677,000 of the grant that the city spent on the project before HUD froze the grant in December of 1983 until private financing could be secured for the project, Dixon said.

The city also spent \$934,000 of city money for land acquisition, demolition and relocation of businesses on the project site.

Mayor Neil Dillard said the reclaiming of the grant will give the city more freedom in determining what to do with the city-owned land downtown.

Meeting grant deadlines and regulations will no longer be a factor.

IEWS, from Page 1

wants to keep an open mind and find something that would benefit Carbondale as a whole rather than just the downtown area.

—JOHN YOW said he prefers a smaller-scale hotel-convention center, but a city hall-civic center or an office building are other ideas. Dormitories, built in the 1960s, house the present City Hall. Whatever is put downtown should entice other businesses and development, he said.

—JOHN MILLS said he favors the proposed hotel-convention center, but that doesn't mean he wouldn't be receptive to a better idea. A city hall complex is another alternative "but it has to be down the list." The city needs something downtown that would generate a lot of activity and draw other businesses into the area, he said.

—KEITH TUXHORN said he thinks a combination city hall, parking garage and civic and conference center is a good idea, but not the only idea. "I really want to hear what other people have to say."

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police are investigating two separate assaults that occurred against women within the past week. Two women reported they were grabbed by an attacker on a street on the southwest side of Carbondale, police said. No further information is available.

An accident at the intersection of 2010 W. Sunset and Geary Drive sent a young boy to the hospital Monday morning, police said.

Sandra L. Delfer, 41, of Rural Route 7 in Carbondale hit a boy as he was running into the intersection to catch a school bus, police said. The accident was reported at 8:09 a.m.

The boy was transported by Jackson County Ambulance to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated and released. No tickets were issued.

A one-vehicle accident east of the blue barracks at Park Street Sunday morning resulted in minor injuries to a passenger and the arrest of the driver, police said.

A vehicle driven by Douglas J. Ellis, 19, of 800 W. Freeman, a University student, skidded 66 feet before it left Park Street and hit a telephone pole.

The vehicle traveled another 72 feet along a ditch parallel to East Park Street before stopping, police said.

Tim Habiger of Carbondale, a passenger in the vehicle, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Ellis was charged with driving under the influence and underage drinking, police said. The accident was reported to Campus Security at 3:26 a.m.

A one-vehicle accident at the intersection of Route 149 and Route 3 at 10:30 p.m. Sunday resulted in injuries to the passenger and driver, a spokesman for the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said.

The driver, Sandy Holloway, 21, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro. Phillip Anthony Toombs, 33, a passenger, is in stable condition at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., a hospital supervisor said.

Correction

Jane Chapin will be speaking at the League of Women Voters luncheon Saturday.

The Daily Egyptian spelled her name incorrectly in an item Monday.

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3rd Place *25 & Certificate	

Deadlines for entries is Friday, Oct. 9, 1987 4:30pm in SPC Office 3rd Floor Student Center 536-3393

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Solving dilemmas can ease tension headaches

By Barb Fijolek
Wellness Coordinator

"My head feels like it's spitting."

"My neck is so sore I can hardly move."

Everyone hurts at some time or another, and headaches are one of the most common types of pain. There are many different types of headaches, but by far the most common is the tension headache, and it is also the most receptive to self-healing without drugs.

Taking drugs (aspirin, Tylenol, etc.) to ease the pain of tension headaches is a personal choice, but can run the risk of "masking" the

body's message if no further action is taken to examine the symptoms. Believe it or not, pain can be a positive message to help you look at what's out of balance in your life. Many people tend to think externally when trying to decipher the message behind the pain. They think, "It's my job, my relationships, my housing that needs to change." That may be true, but in many cases, the problem may be an internal one, such as worrying too much, not expressing emotions or not trusting your own intuitions.

Each person experiences tension and stress that may

To Your Health

lead to headaches in his own unique way and must find their own plan to reduce it. Actions one might take include:

- 1) Keeping a personal journal to record pain and notice patterns;
- 2) Learning ways to 'communicate' with your discomfort through meditation or imagery;
- 3) Examining your 'diet' — not only food but all sensory input including noise, lighting and other positive or negative environmental impacters;

4) Cultivating sensitivity to yourself through relaxation techniques.

Specific practical measures such as use of heat, cold, massage, stretching, deep muscle relaxation or regular exercise may help. Some of these methods work by releasing natural body pain killers known as endorphins.

Often when pain arises in the body, we tighten around it. Our own fear and dread of the unpleasant then magnifies the pain. Like closing your hand on a burning coal, the tighter you squeeze, the deeper you're burned. Learning how to mentally relax around the pain

often helps to significantly reduce the discomfort of tension headaches. A technique of counting the breaths has been useful for many in this situation.

If you believe your headaches are related to tension, get instruction in muscle relaxation, deep breathing techniques, yoga, biofeedback, imagery or other stress management strategies by making an appointment at the Wellness Center or attending one of the Wellness Center workshops.

"To Your Health" is published in conjunction with the Wellness Center.

Health and Fitness Guide

ADULT FITNESS Programs are specifically designed for adult faculty, staff, alumni, spouses, and re-entry students. The ongoing classes include Multi-level aerobics, 11:30 to noon Mon. Wed and 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.; Stretching, from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Wed. Spice of Life classes include: Weight Training, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Wed. and swimming from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Tues.-Thurs.

FITNESS DAY will include body fat assessments, blood pressure checks, aerobic techniques, nutrition information and adult fitness details from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center Lower Level.

HUMP-DAY Stretch utilizes static stretching and active movement to improve flexibility. Class meets from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

JAZZ DANCE meets from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. through Oct. 8 in the Rec Center Dance Studio. For details, call 536-5531.

BEGINNING AEROBICS is designed for people who want to start exercising on a regular basis.

Class meets at 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Rec Center Dance Studio.

Cleanup effort set for Shawnee Forest

The First Annual Shawnee National Forest Awareness and Appreciation Day will be held Oct. 17 in Pomona.

The National Forest Service

and various environmental and outdoor organizations will have informational tables set up next to the Butterfly Garden across from the

Pomona National Store.

A cleanup effort also will be held. Woody Owl and other NFS representatives will be

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I'm Not Rappaport

"Broadway's Comedy Sensation"

The 1986 Tony Award and Outer Circle Critic's Award winner for The Best Play of the Year is coming for one engagement. Don't miss the play **TIME MAGAZINE** called "Uproarious! The funniest and most touching play of the season!" It's the story about two irrepressible senior citizens who meet every day on a bench in Central Park and give the world a run for its money. Gene Shalit, **WNBC-TV**, said, "You will laugh and cry and cheer!"

TUE., OCT. 20, 8 PM
\$13.00, 11.50, 10.50

Vincent Gardenia
Glynn Turman

Box Office open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mail and Visa/Master-Card phone orders accepted weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 618-453-3378 or write to Shryock Auditorium, S.I.U.C., Carbondale 62901.
The Celebrity Series is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a State agency.

Shryock Auditorium
Celebrity Series
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

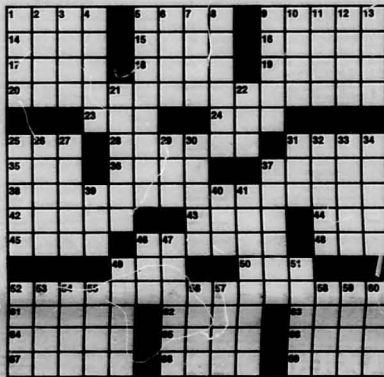
ACROSS

- 1 Cultivate
- 5 Indictment response
- 9 Twice dozen
- 14 Understanding words
- 15 Tear: violently
- 16 Choir attire
- 17 Rock under a blow
- 18 Apple
- 19 Dodge
- 20 Looks lovingly
- 23 Loop trains
- 24 Seance sound
- 25 Steal from
- 28 Ejected
- 31 - monster
- 35 Calendar abbr.
- 36 Kingston singers
- 37 CPA job
- 38 Look out for No. 1
- 42 Examines judicially
- 43 impose (a tax)
- 44 Baba
- 45 Mentally sound
- 46 Beset
- 48 Dry as wine
- 49 Haggard novel
- 50 Gloom
- 52 Trifle (with)
- 61 Montague casually
- 62 Hedgepodge
- 63 Once more
- 64 Neptune's realm
- 65 Splendid
- 66 Jade
- 67 Group for a

- sheriff
- 68 Trepidation
- 69 Badge for a sheriff
- DOWN**
- 1 Company
- 2 Befuddled
- 3 Fume
- 4 Donnybrook
- 5 Stress
- 6 Jacob's wife
- 7 Refer follower
- 8 Stick
- 9 Comprehend
- 10 Wander about
- 11 Mind
- 12 Waterless
- 13 Fast jets
- 21 Two-toed critters
- 22 Launch locale
- 25 Large collections
- 26 "Norma" for one
- 27 Intellect
- 29 Knight's title

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8.



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Rush Seat Tickets will be sold at \$5.00 regardless of face value one-half hour before curtain at a designated box office window to students of any age with a current student ID. Multiple tickets require multiple ID's, and tickets are not transferable. Because of the short time period before curtain, students will not be able to select seating location. But, at Shryock, we are really no bad seats.

MANTOVANI ORCHESTRA
A NIGHT IN VIENNA
Kenneth Alwyn conducting, soprano Kimberley Parsons and tenor Richard Kennedy TUE., OCT 6, 8 PM

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Carbondale, Illinois
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Briefs

FINANCIAL INVESTMENT Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Lawson 231.

MEGALIFE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Students will meet at 7 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

DATA PROCESSING Management Association will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room A.

SALUKI FLYING Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

MACINTOSH USERS Group will meet and hold officer elections at 7:30 tonight in Life Science II, Room 404.

UNIVERSITY DEMOCRA-TS will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition will hold a discussion on sexual harassment and current University policy at 7 tonight at the Women's Studies House, 806 Chataqua.

ADVANCED TECHNICAL Studies majors may pick up registration appointment cards for spring beginning at 8 a.m. today in STC 126.

BIOCHEMISTRY JOUR-NAL Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Neckers 218.

STUDENT BLOOD Drive Planning Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Student Center Activity Room C.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 6 p.m. today in Student Center Activity Room D. New members are welcome.

Local Sports Briefs

Rugby

Men's rugby action at the weekend tournament in Springfield found both A and B sides winning their first games before losing the second pairups in double elimination play. Doug Johnson and Derrick Spalt scored for the A side. Although the A side lost 10-7 to Illinois State University in the second match, team captain David Graham, who suffered a concussion in the game, called it the team's best-played match of the season.

Intramural All-Stars

The intramural 12-inch softball All-Star game featured the men's A division dominating the men's B side in a lop-sided 24-2 victory Friday at the softball fields.

Pitching formed a big part of the game, which was played under cold and windy conditions. Pitcher Pat Perino of The Zoo was credited with the win and received praise from teammates for his sure-fire deliveries against the sun.

The A team started off strong and led 5-0 after the first inning. The B team scored its only two runs in the second. The A squad scored in every inning except the sixth.

Defensive ace Dan Kasher of the Schtingers was named Most Valuable Player. Kasher, also credited with two runs, contended for MVP honors with Perino.

Although the win was by a substantial amount, catcher Todd Niewitz of the Coussouros said the score wasn't really an accurate reflection of what the game was about. He credited

much of the lopsided score to Perino's ability to better deal with the wind than B side pitcher Mike Grazyb of the Goats, who had difficulty under the less-than-ideal conditions.

Weather also contributed to a smaller-than-expected group of fans.

Intramural events

The 12-inch softball playoffs begin today at 4 p.m. and run throughout the week at the Arena softball fields.

Sober V and Schtingers lead the A division with perfect 5-0 records. B side action has a bigger lineup of undefeated teams including Oh Yea Baby, Fury, Club Dead, Masters, Kegmen and Joe Team, all at 5-0. The Feeble Oafs made the list at 5-1.

In corec, Keggers lead the pack with a 6-0 record.

Indoor floor hockey and raquetball singles begin play

today at the Recreation Center.

Badminton mixed doubles has a 4 p.m. captain's meeting and sign-up deadline on Wednesday afternoon. Play begins Oct. 13.

Flag football also has a 4 p.m. Wednesday captain's meeting and sign-up deadline. An official's meeting follows at 5 p.m. in room 53. Play begins Oct. 12.

Innertube water polo entries are due by 4 p.m. Thursday, at which time a captain's meeting will be held in room 158. An official's meeting follows at 5 p.m. in room 54. Play begins Oct. 13.

Intramural volleyball plays host to its first-ever All-Star game Oct. 9 at the Center's volleyball courts. The games will feature men's, women's and corec divisions with women leading off the action at 5 p.m., followed by the men at 6 p.m. and finishing with corec at 7 p.m.

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Daily Egyptian

BUSINESS

During National Newspaper Week we'd like to introduce you to the helpful people who are employed in our business office. They're ready & willing to assist you, our valued customers.

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George Schultz (Student Supervisor) Purchasing Clerk

Damon Bishop, Accounting Clerk

Mike Kuntsman, Business Clerk

PEOPLE SERVING PEOPLE
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK
OCTOBER 4-11, 1987

MATCHUPS, from Page 12

100 bases for the third straight year and kept his average over .280. Leonard, when healthy, can pack a punch but isn't an offensive catalyst. Aldrete, a converted first baseman, led club in average and has long ball potential. Edge: Coleman.

Center field — Chili Davis vs. Willie McGee. McGee, a gold glove, is a switch-hitter with speed who can hit for distance. He drove in 105 runs. Davis is a consistent hitter with long-ball punch, especially when the pressure is

on.

Right field — Candy Maldonado vs. John Morris and Curt Ford. Maldonado might have been Giants MVP. After coming back from injuries, he picked up where he left off. Solid power and RBI man. Edge: Maldonado.

Catcher — Bob Brenly vs. Tony Pena and Steve Lake. Brenly had another dependable year with a .267 average and 18 home runs. Pena had his worst season and may share time with Lake. Edge:

Brenly.

Manager — Roger Craig vs. Whitey Herzog. Herzog favored for Manager of the Year for handling team in wake of injuries. Has been in five previous playoffs. Craig handled pitching staff but may be up against the best. Edge: Herzog.

Bench — Giants bench boasts underrated Chris Speir, Eddie Milner, Harry Spilman and Bob Melvin, giving them strong supporting cast in late

innings. Edge: San Francisco.

Intangibles — St. Louis has experience in playoffs after 1985 victory over Los Angeles plus has extra home game in seven-game series. Giants had time to rest for playoffs and were a far stronger club during second half than St. Louis. Superior starting pitching may also be edge for Giants. Edge: San Francisco.

Outlook — If Cardinals bats

awaken, St. Louis will have chance to avenge 1985 World Series loss. If Giants' pitching continues to hold up and they keep St. Louis speedsters off base, San Francisco will make its first World Series appearance in a quarter century. Guess is that Giants' pitching will keep St. Louis hitters in a fog, especially with Jack Clark out.

Prediction: San Francisco in six games.

GIANTS, from Page 11

who follow us on a daily basis are surprised."

St. Louis led the league with 248 stolen bases, its sixth straight season with 200 or more. However, San Francisco threw out 10 of 24 Cardinal base-stealers, including Vince Coleman five of eight tries. Catcher Bob Melvin was practicing throws to second after Monday's workout.

In addition to leading the league in ERA, the Giants can afford to carry two more pitchers than St. Louis. This

ensures them against the blowout and could prove valuable over as the series lengthens.


"They have good pitching," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

San Francisco rivals St. Louis on defense, even though the Cardinals have the name players. For instance, St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith has won the NL Gold Glove Award seven straight years.

However, the Giants turned 183 double plays, 48 more than

St. Louis. Some of that results from the grounders resulting from spit-fingered fastballs, but some comes from the maturity of second baseman Rob Thompson and shortstop Jose Uribe.

St. Louis led the league in scoring for most of the year, before slugger Jack Clark injured his ankle Sept. 9 in Montreal. No NL team hit fewer homers than St. Louis. Only one club hit more than the Giants. Busch Stadium tends to narrow this advantage.



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