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Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 5, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 10

Southern Illinois University

in Focus



Staff Photo

The beers can add up

Drinking is an integral part of the social lifestyles of most college students and although moderate to heavy consumption of alcohol may prove harmless for some people, it can become a problem for others. Experts say alcoholism won't develop after one or two drinks, but the beers can add up over an extended period of time to cause serious physical problems, and even addiction.

—Page 5

Alcohol was her crutch

When Jan Clair was 12 years old, she drank whiskey instead of milk with her lunch. She used alcohol as a crutch for all her problems. Her excessive drinking caused concern among her family and friends, but it wasn't until she wrecked eight cars in eight months that she realized she was an alcoholic. Today, Clair, 29, hasn't had a drink in six years and is a counselor for the Fellowship House Alcohol Program.

—Page 8

Agencies offer help

Having an alcohol problem doesn't mean having to face the battle alone. Several agencies designed to help those with problems, or those affected by someone who has an alcohol problem, are located in the Carbondale area. Many of the programs are free. Counselors say they won't tell you what to do, but rather will help you rationalize the problem, and its causes, for yourself.

—Page 9

Sports survey stalls; other methods sought

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

A survey asking how much emphasis should be placed on athletics at SIU-C in the future is getting such a low rate of return that other methods of sampling are being considered, Loren Jung, a research associate in institutional research, said Thursday.

The survey is being conducted for the 15-member Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, a special president's commission studying the role of SIU-C athletics for the 1980s. The commission has a target date of Nov. 1 for issuing its recommendations to President Albert Somit.

The survey was mailed Aug. 15 to undergraduates, graduate students, alumni, faculty, civil service workers and administrators.

According to Jung, only 492 out of 5,635 surveys have been returned to the Bureau of Institutional Research and Studies, which is compiling the results for the commission.

Jung said he was particularly "concerned" that only 75 out of 2,047 undergraduates have returned the questionnaire. Jung said he will meet with commission Chairman John King on Friday to discuss other methods of sampling undergraduate opinion.

"I think it's very important that students have input into the commission's decision," Jung said. "We'll propose several options, such as a random sampling of classes."

Jung said a possible reason for the poor undergraduate response was that the survey was mailed to home addresses rather than local addresses on

Aug. 15 when many students had returned to Carbondale for the fall semester.

"I think it's likely that a number of students either forget to bring the survey with them or never even received it," Jung said.

Oct. 1 is the last day Institutional Research will accept completed forms, Jung said.

"With an Oct. 1 cutoff, I think we can have the analyzed data in the commission's hands by Oct. 7," Jung said, although he added that the Nov. 1 target date for the commission's final recommendations may be delayed.

The commission will meet again Monday in a closed session.

King said the commission will accept presentations and position papers from interested parties through September.

City, campus target

Moonies planning fund drive

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

A group associated with the Chicago-based Unification Church, whose members are commonly known as "Moonies," has been soliciting funds recently in Carbondale and on campus and is planning a large fund raising effort and membership drive here, according to an official for the church.

The group's members, who claim to represent an organization called the Collegiate Association for Research Principles (CARP) have been soliciting donations in what church official Kathy Aldridge calls the start of future financial and membership drives. The drives, which are scheduled to get underway in several weeks, are part of a nationwide effort to encourage college student participation in CARP. CARP's largest headquarters are in Chicago and New York.

CARP's Chicago headquarters also serves as the

headquarters for the Unification Church. And the New York office is in the same building, as that state's Unification Church organization, although it does have a different phone number.

Aldridge acknowledges the church's connection with CARP, stating, "CARP was formed as a separate entity from the Unification Church, although it is a subsidiary of the church. But a member of CARP doesn't have to automatically be a member of the church."

However, Aldridge added that CARP members currently soliciting funds in Illinois are members of the church.

"It is a newly formed organization in California, Colorado and New York," she said. She stated that Illinois is just starting to lay the groundwork for an active chapter. Also, Aldridge said she didn't know what activities the CARP organization participated in, stating, "I think maybe they do something like hold rallies and protest things. But I'm not

sure."

Aldridge declined to state whether money collected as donations for CARP was given to the Unification Church. Although she said there were CARP representatives in the Carbondale area, she also declined to state whether they were SIU-C students or members of the Chicago Unification Church attempting to raise funds.

Last week a woman and a man, both thought to be in their late teens or early 20s, were soliciting donations for CARP by going door-to-door through at least two apartment complexes and by stopping people on the campus, according to several students and city residents.

"We didn't have any idea that they were here soliciting now," City Clerk Janet Vaught said. "Last fall they were here but we gave out a permit. This year, of course, they don't have permission. However, that doesn't mean they are in violation of the law since they really aren't

(Continued on Page 3)

Rally planned to protest inmate transfer

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A rally will be held Sunday to protest the transfer in June of condemned prisoners from Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet to the Menard Correctional Center near Chester.

The rally will begin at 1 p.m. in Chester's Popeye Park.

Jim Greer, Menard Correctional Center warden, said that the protesters will not be allowed on prison property.

"If they're going to protest, they should protest against the judge who made the transfer, not me," said Greer.

The order to transfer the prisoners, issued in mid-February, created much legal controversy. Officials at the Illinois Department of Corrections claimed the move was necessary to provide better and more secure facilities for the prisoners.

However, the American Civil Liberties Union claimed the decision violated the prisoner's constitutional right to easy access to counsel. The ACLU went to court several times attempting to block the move, but was unsuccessful.

Many of the rally protesters are also participating in a 12-

day, 110-mile walk from East St. Louis to Marion which began Tuesday. The walk was planned to focus attention on alleged prisoner abuses at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion.

The walk and rally are sponsored by the National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, an inmate support group.

Jim Roberts, an attorney with the Marion Prisoner's Rights Project, said that by moving Death Row to Menard, the state has made it impossible for Southern Illinois residents to ignore the death penalty.

"We have to decide if we want

people put to death in our names," said Roberts, who will be the main speaker at the Menard rally. "We can't pretend that this problem is just in the big cities."

The transfer of 21 condemned prisoners from Stateville to Menard began in mid-June and was completed by July. Among the prisoners now at Menard is convicted mass murderer John Wayne Gacy.

Executions will continue to take place at the Stateville facility. Prisoners will be transferred from Menard to Stateville 30 days before the scheduled date of their execution.

Gus Bode



Gus says CARP's research appears to have something to do with who'll give money for what and how much.

More money, less paperwork requested for Title XX funds

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Appeals for more money and less paperwork were aired Thursday during testimony at a public hearing called to gather suggestions for spending federal social service funds.

More than 20 people representing community groups, social service agencies, city government and private concerns offered opinions on how the state should invest the more than \$140 million in Title XX funds available this year. The funds are allocated each year to help defray the cost of human service programs.

The hearing at the Eurma C. Hayes Center was the first of three to be held in the state by the Illinois Department of Public Aid Title XX Citizens Advisory Council and was sponsored by Carbondale's Division of Human Resources. Through Title XX, the federal government reimburses a portion of the costs of social service programs, including day care, health and homemaker services, transportation and counseling.

Most of those programs are reimbursed under Title XX at a rate of 75 percent of the total cost, but certain programs qualify for reimbursement rates of up to 100 percent.

The reimbursement rate schedule was criticized at the hearing by City Manager Carroll Fry who said that the rate for all programs should be 100 percent.

Fry said Title XX billing procedures, which account only for some costs and not the total cost of the social service, are

too elaborate, requiring local agencies "judge numbers pertaining to costs so that they fit into Title XX guidelines."

Bob Stalls, director of human resources, said, "You're required to make your costs appear to be what the agency will allow—\$6 even if its \$10—and you hide the rest."

The volume of paperwork required for reimbursement, as well as delay in receipt of funds because of paperwork processing, also came under fire.

Carol Johnson, executive director of the Council on Problems of the Aged Inc, told the committee that her agency often waits eight to 10 weeks for reimbursement which she said caused a strain on the budget.

Ruthann Lampkin, nurse for Carbondale's Comprehensive Health Program, said that the \$6 an hour allocated to her service for assessing applicant needs and delivering services fell far short of covering actual costs. She said that each assessment is reimbursed as one hour of work, while in many cases the assessments take much longer.

Her claim was supported by Comprehensive Health Program administrator Ken Robinson, who said that a study he conducted showed that most services reimbursed at the Title XX rate of \$6 per visit are actually costing the \$12.59 per visit.

He asked the committee for additional funding, claiming that without the services his program provides for senior citizens, many elderly would be forced into nursing homes.

More people in nursing homes would be an additional burden on the state, Robinson said, and the money would be better spent on a program that allows seniors to stay at home and at least be partially self-sufficient. Decreasing dependency on state agencies is one of the goals of the Title XX program.

Several changes in the child care program at Eurma Hayes were proposed during the hearing.

Jacqueline Pruitt, president of the Child Care Parent Group, asked the committee to consider changing the Title XX funding requirements to include mandatory parental participation in at least one hour of meetings per month. A recent meeting of a parents' group was attended by only two of 150 eligible parents, she said.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian that John Brown was appointed to fill former county board member Walter Robinson's seat until the general election. At a meeting Wednesday, the board voted to accept Robinson's resignation. Board Chairman William Kelley will appoint someone to fill the vacancy with the board's approval.

Kelley said he hasn't had a chance to talk or meet with Brown, and until he does, he won't recommend him to the board. Kelley said there is no one else in the running, but added he will consider anyone who comes forward.

News Roundup

Hoffman surrenders to prosecutor

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman ended six years as a fugitive Thursday, eluding waiting reporters and photographers to surrender to the state narcotics prosecutor on a charge of selling cocaine. He was released without bail within a few hours.

Hoffman, a leader of the anti-war protest movement in the 1960s, had gotten maximum publicity out of the prelude to his surrender.

But shortly before 9 a. m., the graying, 43-year-old founder of the Yippies turned himself in at the state office building, entering through a side door, again evading reporters.

Anderson, House cut on ballot

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The State Elections Board has certified a November election ballot that includes independent John Anderson for president and a controversial proposal to slash the size of the Illinois House.

Anderson, a Republican congressman from Rockford running as an independent, qualified for the ballot in July when his supporters submitted a petition with 147,000 signatures, more than five times the number needed.

Begin, Carter to meet in Washington

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has accepted an invitation from President Carter for formal talks in Washington the week after the U.S. presidential elections.

It was not known if the meeting is planned as a three-way summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He had called for a summit to get the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks moving again.

Government accused of witch hunt

PEORIA (AP) — A Commonwealth Edison spokesman accused the government Thursday of a three-year "witch hunt" and dismissed as minor scores of security breaches at its Cordova nuclear plant outlined in a long-suppressed report.

According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission report, a broken main gate was left unlocked and unattended, surveillance equipment often didn't work, alarms were faulty, doors to vital areas were left unlocked and security was so lax that two maintenance men climbed a fence and passed into the facility's protected area without being detected.

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Moonies seeking funds

(Continued from Page 1)
selling anything, and our statutes only require a permit for business purposes."

According to Tom Buseh, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, the University was not aware of the church's solicitation attempts on campus. However, trying to stop such attempts might cross the line of religious freedom, he added.

A student, who requested anonymity, said that she was approached on campus by a young woman who attempted to "give" her small toy animals for a \$5 donation to the CARP group. The woman mentioned that CARP was an organization dedicated to helping youth, the student added.

Rita Jarasius, a resident of Egyptian Apartments, 510 S. University Ave., said, "When I answered the knock on my door, this girl clipped a small animal on me and asked for a donation. I told her I didn't have any money to spare, but she was asking if I could donate any amount."

The woman never mentioned anything about CARP or any other organization, Jarasius said.

Scott Swetland, also a

resident of Egyptian Apartments, said, "A girl knocks on my door and asks me for money for stuffed animals or something. She mentioned something about CARP or something like that. She said it was to help teen-agers who had gone wrong to get on the right track. But I've had enough of people trying to get money from me so I just told her I didn't have money."

The fact that none of the persons approached for solicitations were told of CARP's connection to the Unification Church doesn't necessarily mean the church members are in violation of state fraud laws, according to Debby Buckman of the Jackson County state's attorney's office.

"There may be something in the Deceptive Practices Act that would indicate fraud is taking place, but I doubt it," Buckman said. "In this type of area, the law is very vague. If someone filed a complaint against them, we might be able to do some prosecuting, but then we might not."

The Illinois statutes do not define fraud specifically, but state instead that fraud is defined by the facts presented by each case, Buckman said.

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Letters

Crab Orchard Spillway should not be fenced in

Every year the population of this country grows. Every year, free open space diminishes. It seems that soon finding a place to relax and enjoy nature is going to be impossible.

And to compound this distressing situation of overpopulation, the federal government has recently restricted access to another area—the Crab Orchard Lake Spillway. Closing the spillway and the consequent fence are unnecessary.

Crab Orchard Lake Spillway is a five- or 10-minute drive from Carbondale. Riding a bicycle there is no trouble. Needless to say, it is easily accessible to a large number of people.

A similar spot, Lake Kinkaid Spillway, is about 30 minutes from Carbondale. And, riding a bicycle there would take a couple of hours at least. Since the closing of the spillway, I have been forced to go elsewhere to find a cool place to swim or relax—places like Lake Kinkaid. And wherever I have been has usually been crowded. Litter barrels flowed over as I greeted the familiar faces from Crab Orchard. Some were students. Others were working class people. All are on tight budgets.

They appreciated the convenient and economical access to the spillway. The price of gasoline makes trips to other areas expensive as well as inconvenient. Just having some place to go is getting harder and harder to find.

Now, it is enclosed by a tall chain link fence topped with shiny barbed wire. The existence of that hateful barrier assaults my senses, and the barbed wire adds insult to in-

jury. Needless to say I am enraged. I am enraged that the government can demonstrate such a total lack of concern for the needs of its citizens.

What motivated the government to close the spillway is a mystery to me, but here is one hypothesis.

They closed the spillway to avoid future liability suits. Responsibility for the sometimes careless, sometimes accidental deaths could be placed on the government.

The only other obvious reason was the problem of litter. The problem, though, has only migrated to other parks; it still has to be cleaned up. Can't the park owners answer these problems in other ways? Could not the government put up warning signs instead of fences, so they are not responsible for accidents?

The dynamics of law baffle me; it is possible the protective measures would not hold up in court. If the court was fair, however, it should realize that the people who are warned of the danger are accepting the responsibility. The courts aren't always fair, but the closing of a beautiful park isn't either.

The repressive bureaucracy is not only indifferent to the needs of people, it is downright mean.

The barbed wire fence is not necessary. A person could walk around it through the woods. Also, the only place to park a car is on a regularly patrolled road, so a person would have to walk quite a distance to be undetected.

"Anti-people" designs such as this indicate that 1984 is truly upon us.—David Tally, Graduate, Computer Science

People should write letters on human rights about Cuba

As a former student at SIU-C, I wish to respond to the statement of Paul Diener, assistant professor in anthropology, published August 28.

He seems to feel that our government is supporting oppressive regimes in Central America, and he equates this with our involvement in Vietnam. This is the sort of garbage which I heard continuously during my four years at SIU. If there was ever any doubt about who the real oppressors were in Vietnam, it was dispelled by the sight of millions of Vietnamese fleeing from their communist liberators.

Today in Latin America, we

see thousands of Cubans fleeing from a communist government which supposedly liberated Cuba two decades ago. Cuba now has one of the most repressive governments in the world. Several Central American countries appear to be moving the same direction. If Diener is sincere in his concern for human rights, he should be interested in preventing a repetition of the Cuban tragedy in other countries.

If anyone wishes to write letters about human rights violations, his subject should be Cuba.—Stephen R. Castleman, Metropolis

Short shots

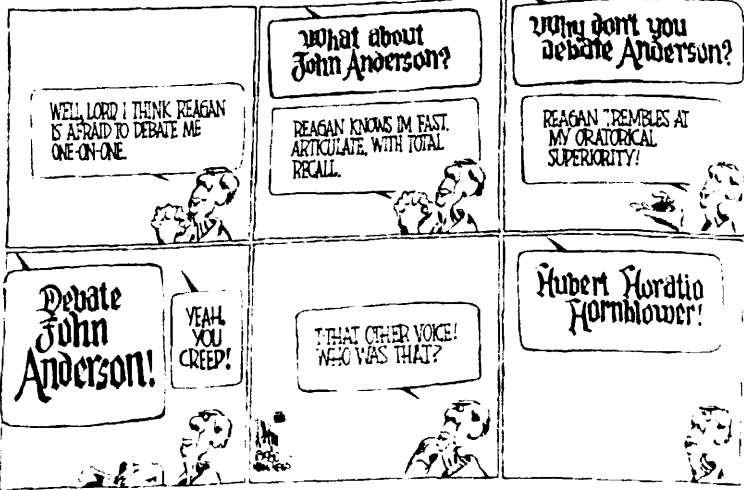
Perhaps the Davies Renovation Bill passed because one Jim felt sorry for another.—Bruce Simmons

With inflation at an all-time high and jobs at an all-time low, Carter is still managing to flash his winning smile. He's showing who is the better actor.—Liz Schindler

Ronald Reagan sent his running mate to Peking last week to explain his position on Taiwan, but the only result that emerged from the mission was a fuming China and a burning Bush.—Vicki Woodard

The City Council has said they will discourage Halloween in Carbondale this year. They believe the parties in New York and Detroit have caused enough damage.—Dean Athans

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, September 5, 1980



Republicans see elites, not pinkos

It used to be that right-wing Republicans, those of sharp eye and fearful natures, saw pinkos lurking behind every bush. No more. Now they see elites.

Like the commies of yesterday, the elites have infiltrated the core of American life. When Rep. David Stockman (R-Mich.), a member of the Republican platform committee, wrote an article for the Washington Post titled "Our Grand New Platform," he couldn't get his mind off these rotters.

He warned of the "power of the governing and communications elites." He decried "the elites of bench, bar and social sensibility." We have too much "political activism and advantage among society's elites at the expense of diminished choice for the citizen of ordinary rank." And, for sure, hiding deepest behind the bush are those crafty "Washington elites."

Stockman, with an eye on matters of cosmic import, believes the elites have brought us to "the brink of economic collapse and social disarray." But even in the smaller issues of public policy, other Republicans see trouble. In the party platform denouncement of the 55 mph speed limit, it is stated that "Republicans reject the elitist idea that Americans must be forced out of their cars."

After Ronald Reagan leads a moment of silent prayer for the world's deprived—Cambodians, Cubans, Haitians and careless Republicans—a few bothersome facts must be considered. The median family income of the Republican delegates in Detroit, according to a CBS poll, is \$47,000. The 47-member executive advisory committee of Ronald Reagan is a group of the well-heeled and well-connected. They are people of privilege who move in the rarified circles of American life—private clubs, boardrooms and vacation homes. They have access to politicians. They know the art of the quiet deal.

In their lurch to the right, Republicans are entitled to their politics of resentment. But for a group of citizens that has an identifiably large share of America's blessings—in material goods, benefits and power—its anti-elitism is a phony pose. With Reagan now charging forward to topple what Stockman calls "the liberal superstate," the brazenness of this anti-elitist Republicanism is in its identification with "the citizen of ordinary rank."

It's galling. We are meant to believe that Justin Dart, Alfred Bloomingdale, Donald

Colman McCarthy



Rumsfeld, Joseph Coors—all Reagan advisers and all men of corporate power—are forsaking the noontime pleasures of their boardroom dining rooms to eat out of lunchboxes with T-shirted construction workers out on the street. Joe Sixpack is asked to be comforted by the image of fatcat Republicans going to their exclusive clubs to fret about "the plight of the common man."

Reagan himself personifies this new style of right-wing populism: He likes to tell of when he was among the rarified himself, in his days as an FDR liberal. But later, as a barker for General Electric, he toured the factories. He listened to the workers and learned that they were unhappy. The elites were to blame.

Reagan's message now is that elitism has ruled too long, with disastrous results. This is an appealing argument, except that Reagan and his \$47,000-a-year boosters are the one group best positioned to survive the coming time of disaster.

In trying to rouse the anger of the little man, and thereby create a stormfront that promises to rout all Elite Oppressors, the anti-elites of the right are little more than opportunists. The Republican Party platform is a listing of deprivations: no prayers in the school, no muscle in the Pentagon, no decency in the courts. What emerges from this whining is a picture of a long-suffering, put-upon minority. Joined with other hurting minorities, a new community of the deprived takes shape.

The anti-elitism of 1980 was once only a cry from the fringes. George Wallace fumed against pseudo-intellectuals and Spiro Agnew denounced the efete media. It is different and more menacing today because the immense wealth and power of mainline Republicanism is now committed to fresh-from-the-fringes Reagan.

Some comfort can be found in all this. The workers, the minorities and the beleaguered middle-class and poor who are the objects of concern for the anti-elitists of the right have until Nov. 4 to figure out who the elitists really are.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Staff Photo

If drink brings regret, counseling might help

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The lure of the bars—city lights winking in the dark, drawing students like moths drawn to a flame.

Belly up to the bar. Slap down a dollar. Order a draft of liquid courage and talk to the opposite sex.

Many people drink for the euphoric feeling that alcohol produces. Others drink because they must.

"Drinking and bars, that's where all the action is," said Marti Crothers, clinical director of the Aeon Alternatives Program. "It's a primary source of recreation around here."

Crothers said there are alternative forms of recreation in the Carbondale area. But some people disagree, using that as a reason to drink.

"There are so many problems with alcohol because it's socially acceptable," Crothers said. "It's also socially pressured."

Pat Eckert, coordinator of the SIU-C Alcohol Education Project, said that historical trends have shown that college life tends to accept or condone the abusive behavior of students.

"College students tend to drink abusively and then after they graduate, it tapers off," she said.

Jerry Molumby, coordinator of Emergency and Alcoholism Services, said if a person spends half his time in bars, he is going to have a drinking problem.

"The process of becoming dependent upon alcohol happens over a long period of time. It can be from two to 20 years," Molumby said. "For the student, it is a shorter period of time. We try to reverse that."

Molumby defined a drinking problem as when a person experiences problems in one or more areas of his life as a result of the repeated use of any mood altering substance.

For instance, if you didn't laugh when remembering how last night you drunkenly acted, or the joke about the man dancing with the lampshade on his head, you might have a drinking problem.

"If they regret it, it's a problem," Molumby said. "If they don't regret it, it's not a problem."

As physical addiction to alcohol increases, trouble follows.

(Continued on Page 11)

Drinking beer, wine or booze can help relax you or lose you

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Some drink and joke. Some joke and drink. Some drink to cope and some drink to think. But whatever the reason, it's safe to say, alcohol affects us all in different ways.

It is no secret that alcohol is an inherent part of most students' lifestyles at SIU-C. So, Illinois Ave on a weekend night, beer truck parties and long lines at the liquor stores are proof of that. And though for some people this spirited atmosphere may be a fine way to unwind after a week of studying, for others it can cause problems.

There are four categories which Jerry Molumby, coordinator of the Alcohol Resource Center, places drinkers of alcohol. The user, the abuser, the problem drinker and the alcoholic. He added that the primary reasons people drink are to socialize and to deal with problems.

"The user is someone who occasionally drinks, goes home and is fine," he said. "The abuser is someone who repeatedly is getting drunk. His life becomes focused around alcohol. When all decisions in terms of socializing center around alcohol and when he uses it to cope with problems."

Molumby added that an abuser, besides abusing the drug, is abusing himself. Drinking to cope with a problem may actually complicate the matter. "Instead of using the skills he has to deal with the problem, he blocks it out," he said. "The problem is forgotten temporarily, but it is not solved."

When a person's drinking results in his missing an appointment, getting into trouble with the law, causing conflicts with family and friends or creating a problem that would not have occurred

if he had not been drinking, that person becomes a problem drinker, Molumby said.

"Alcohol gives two messages for this person," he said. "One can cause pleasure, the other problems. The problem drinker feels the pleasure derived from drinking is worth the pain afterward."

The alcoholic, as described by Molumby, is a person addicted to the drug. Subconsciously, he has to have a drink. In the end, many medical problems can arise from that person's drinking.

"When a person experiences problems in one or more areas of his or her life as a result of repeated use of any mood altering substance," Molumby said, then they are an alcoholic.

Molumby added that one-fifth of the people treated this past year at the Alcohol Resource Center were students and most of those people were in their early twenties.

"It takes a while to develop the illness. You don't get it in two weeks," he said. "People come in because they feel alcohol is too much a part of their life. They want to check it out. Our role is to see to what extent alcohol is involved with their life, and help them learn alternative ways to deal with things."

A 1978 study entitled, "Alcohol Use by SIU Students," was completed by Jack McKillip and Marc Taylor of SIU-C psychology department and showed that 93 percent of the student population drinks alcohol at least once a year.

Fifty-three percent drink only on weekends and 32 percent drink more frequently. (a survey for 1979 is soon to be released). Drinking alcohol is prevalent at this University, but it is also misunderstood.

(Continued on Page 11)

Effects of alcohol abuse on body still misunderstood by drinkers

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

So you drank too much at the party and now you want to sober up. A cup of hot black coffee ought to help. Right?

Wrong.
"Coffee won't do it. Cold showers won't do it. And, running around the block won't do it," said Nancy Logan, alcohol educator at the Alcohol Education Project. "All you can do is wait for your liver to process out the alcohol."

Alcohol, like any other drug, is processed out of the body by the liver. The liver does this at a steady rate of about one ounce per hour and, according to Logan, nothing can be done to speed up this rate.

Intoxication results when the rate of alcohol consumption exceeds the rate of its elimination from the bloodstream. After the alcohol is ingested, it is absorbed very rapidly through the stomach and small intestine into the bloodstream.

"Alcohol requires no digestion," Logan said. "As soon as it enters the stomach, it begins to be absorbed." Drunkenness, she added, occurs

quickly, especially on an empty stomach.

After being absorbed into the blood the alcohol travels to the brain where it acts as a depressant. Activity in the brain and spinal nerves is reduced.

"Alcohol doesn't affect your muscles directly, as many people believe," Logan said. "Instead, it affects the messages that your brain sends to the muscles."

The widespread belief that every drink kills brain cells has no basis in research, she added. Alcohol acts on the body in the same manner that ether does. Voluntary muscle control is first impaired, resulting in slurred speech and bad coordination. Eventually, if the intake is great enough, vital muscles such as the heart and lungs become impaired.

The long-range effects of moderate social drinking, however, do not appear to be harmful.

"Regular social drinkers live longer than either abstainers or alcoholics," Logan said. "Moderate drinking reduces stress, aids in digestion, and improves circulation." There is

also a lower rate of heart disease among moderate drinkers, she added.

Under stress, however, moderate drinking can progress into alcoholism. According to Logan, alcoholism is a "progressive disease characterized by a physical addiction to alcohol."

"The addiction process is not clearly understood," she said. "We don't know why some people can drink two or three times a week and not become an alcoholic, while others do the same thing and progress into full-fledged alcoholism."

Some researchers believe that as the body begins to desire alcohol, a psychological change takes place. The drinker begins to rationalize the act of getting drunk. This, Logan said, can lead to more frequent and heavy drinking.

Other researchers, she added, believe that the alcoholic's craving is the result of some hormonal or chemical imbalance.

"Genetics may also play a factor. About one-half of all alcoholics come from families with alcoholic members."

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No. 4 Egg Roll, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie	No. 9 Chinese Fried Chicken, Fried Rice, and Egg Roll
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No. 13 Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Rice, Pork Bun, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie	No. 18 Beef Chop Sui/Steamed Rice
No. 14 Chinese Fried Chicken, Pork Bun, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie	No. 19 Chicken Chow Mein w. Noodle
No. 15 Pork Spare Ribs, Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Chicken Corn Soup, and Almond Cookie	No. 20 Soft Noodle (Also Called Yakisoba) (Choice of Beef, Chicken, Pork, Shrimp, and Tofu for the Above)

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Focus

SIU is a 'party school,' but aren't they all?

By Ken Mac Garrigue
News Editor

Reputations die hard. In 1969, Playboy magazine ranked SIU-C as the No. 1 party school in the United States. Some 10 years later, Chicago magazine labeled SIU-C "the biggest party school in the state."

SIU's image lives on. "A kid who comes down to SIU knows it," says Tony Delgado, a sophomore in recreation. "We have since 1969 been bottled as a party school and a person can't be naive enough to believe he'll come down here and not party with everyone else."

"This is a new generation," said Delgado, 19. "These kids have drunk before."

Nancy Logan, an alcohol educator with the Alcohol Education Project agrees. She said 90 percent of college students drink—93 percent at SIU.

"We're a little higher than the average," Logan said. With SIU being so wet, perhaps it's surprising to hear Logan say that alcoholism is not a major problem at SIU.

"I think heavy drinking is typical of college students—no matter where they go to

college," she says.

"Drinking a lot is part of their education. It's their first time away from home and no one's gonna tell them not to stay out late and go to the bars."

Logan, however, added that many students feel the only way to have good time is to go the bars.

"It's an attitude very prevalent in Carbondale," she said. "I hear it a lot, 'Well...what else is there to do?'"

Maybe SIU is not so unusual after all. Every college town has bars. Chugging beer, doing shots, staying out late, party hopping, etc. These initiation rights are supposedly all a part of growing up.

"Getting out is part of an education," Delgado says. "You not only learn to be educated in college, you learn to be a social human being. When you go to college, you gotta take care of yourself."

"Society today is built around alcohol, around drinking and feeling good," he added. "Beer seems to make people more talkative, less inhibited."

"It's like in real life, when you go see your friends. You don't say, 'I'll take a water.'"

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The Roadside Band

"The roadside Band's debut appearance at Chicagofest was a memorable one, indeed. Despite intermittent showers falling throughout their set, the Dixie rockers has the largest daytime crowd at the Tribune's 'Rock around the Dock' stage for the 15 days of the fest. The crowd was not only large, but extremely receptive to the bands material which included most of the songs from their upcoming first album and a show ending version of Lynyrd Skynrd's FreeBird which literally sent chills through my body. I'm anxiously awaiting the release of their album, as well as their return to Chicagofest '81."

Jeff Corchestes
Chicago Tribune

Focus

Young alcoholic quits; helps others to do same

By Linda Albert
Staff Writer

At the age of 12, Jan Clair carried a thermos filled with whiskey to junior high so that she and a couple of friends could drink at lunch time.

The drink made many of her friends sick and they didn't try it again. But for Clair, drinking allowed her to be different from the other kids. It was a way of being popular.

Clair continued to drink excessively in high school and while she was in the Navy. Eventually, she ran away from home at the age of 17, caused many serious car accidents and lost numerous jobs.

After spending several months in an alcohol rehabilitation center and attending many Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Clair said she no longer worries about getting fired, being sick or about the police coming to her door. Since her rehabilitation six years ago, Clair hasn't taken one drink.

Today Clair is 28 years old, married and an alcoholism counselor at the Fellowship House, Alcohol residential rehabilitation program in Anna. Before her work at the house, she was a counselor at the Jackson County Mental Health Center in Carbondale.

"I started drinking heavily when I was in seventh grade," Clair said. "My friends and I either stole whiskey from our families or we'd have an older person get it for us."

Although her mother first recognized Clair's drinking problem when she was in high school, nothing was done about it.

"It was very hard for mom to face the fact that her daughter had an alcohol problem," Clair said. Later, she added, she learned that her mother had blamed herself for her drinking. *Acids from an occasional*

egg nog on New Year's Eve. Clair said she never saw her parents drink alcohol.

"For me, I put drinking before anything else," she said. "It was my way of coping with problems and it was a way of making excuses."

"It was a way of life," Clair added.

Clair said she often lied to cover up other lies. Sometimes, she explained, she would call her family and say she couldn't make it home because her car broke down—when actually she had been drinking all night and was too drunk to make it home.

Her mother's restrictions and controls prompted Clair to leave home and move in with friends at the age of 17. She didn't see her family again until she was 21 and needed their permission to join the Navy.

"There was no correspondence between us at all," she explained. "We didn't even send each other Christmas or birthday cards."

"I blamed all of my problems on my family. I blamed them for not being more understanding, more caring, more this and more that. But my family problems just gave me another excuse to drink," Clair said.

"It was like being two different people. Sober, I was pretty shy and introverted. But, once I started drinking I became very aggressive and extroverted," she added. "It's hard to realize the foolish things I did when I was drinking. I'd actually get into fist fights or try to act very aggressive towards men."

While staying with an uncle in Kansas City, Mo., Clair said that she went through very rough times with her drinking. One time she was drunk for two or three days straight. Although she can't recall everything that happened during this incident.

(Continued on Page 12)



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Alcohol counseling available

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Have you been spending a large portion of your time worrying whether you have a drinking problem? Or denying that you do? If this sounds like you, there are many agencies in the area that offer help, either free of charge or for a small fee.

People affiliated with SIU-C who want to determine whether they have a drinking problem may receive an evaluation from a counselor at the Alcohol Education Project, 408 W. Mill. If the counselor assesses that the person does have a problem, he informs the person of agencies in the area that can help. A counselor sometimes contacts the individual after he has been referred to make sure his needs are being met.

This service is free to the University community and is funded by a grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health and by matching funds from SIU-C.

Pat Eckert, coordinator of the project, said about 22 people who had alcohol problems used this service last year. Approximately 60 more people with friends or spouses who had drinking problems also sought help.

The project was initiated by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. This project is being field tested at five universities in the United States. The model encourages responsible drinking and educates college students about alcohol.

The Alcoholism Resource Center, at 604 E. College, is one center where people in the area with drinking problems are referred to.

Jerry Molumby, coordinator of Emergency and Alcoholism Services, said 15 to 20 percent of the people treated at the center last year were SIU-C students.

As a non-profit organization, the center charges \$2 to \$50 for services. The price is calculated on a sliding scale basis. A counselor from the center assesses the problem and, by the fourth session, a treatment program is planned.

Molumby added that individual therapy is now being offered. Group therapy sessions will begin in January.

Marti Crothers, clinical

director of Aeon Alternatives Program, 717 S. University, said her organization offers individual and group therapy and treatment is free of charge. Crothers said the average treatment program lasts from nine months to a year.

She added that the majority of the students come in for polydrug problems—not usually for alcohol problems only.

Members of Alcoholics Anonymous meet at 8 p.m. Friday, at the First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main.

Bob Rapp, a member of the group, said that a young person having a drinking problem should contact an AA member.

He described the group as one of "men and women gathered together to help themselves with their drinking problems." "It has been proven over the years that AA works," he said, adding that it works better than counseling.

Rapp said he was a paraprofessional counselor at the Alcoholism Resource Center in 1977.

Adrienne Nakamura, counselor at Synergy, 905 S. Illinois, said assessing a drinking problem and giving information about the drug is part of the agency's early intervention method for treating alcohol problems.

The counseling is free to anyone.

"This is a peer counseling agency, so a lot of people (trained counselors) would use a talking, common sense approach and if they found this wasn't working, they would refer them (to another agency)," she said.

"We don't treat people for full-blown alcoholism because we aren't trained for that."

Nakamura said peer approach is the belief that people have a shared basis of experience and that the counselor could be seen as a consultant with information.

Elwyn Zimmerman, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center, Woody Hall A302, said from 5 to 10 percent of the center's clients receive treatment for drinking problems, but that this number might be higher if it were coupled with alcohol-related problems.

He said clients receive in-

dividual therapy. Group therapy, where the main focus is not alcohol, is also offered.

These free services are offered to those in the University community.

At the Clinical Center, Wham 141, treatment may be offered to those with drinking problems, if there were a staff there which had been trained in that type of treatment.

John Cody, professor in the Guidance and Educational Psychology Department, said the center is a training unit for students in social service departments at SIU-C. The students are supervised by a resident staff.

Cody said anyone is eligible for treatment and the charge is calculated on a scale according to income.

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About alcohol...

The following statistics about alcohol and its use were compiled from information from the SIUC Student Wellness Resource Center's Alcohol Education Project.

—About one in 11 drinkers will become an alcoholic.

—Today in the United States, there are about 100 million drinkers and 10 million of those are chronic abusers of the substance.

—The average 150-pound person could consume one drink—12 ounces of beer, five ounces of wine, 1½ ounces of whiskey or one highball—in 1½ hours with no accumulation of alcohol in the blood. Drinking faster, however, would result in intoxication.

—Alcohol is a factor in one-half of all highway fatalities. About 28,000 people are killed on U.S. highways each year by drunken drivers.

—Alcohol is a contributing factor to violence. Studies show that alcohol is associated with 64 percent of all homicides and 41 percent of all arrests.

—The financial loss because of alcohol related cutbacks in

billion a year.

—An average jigger of liquor (1½ ounces) has 150 calories and about eight teaspoons of sugar, but no food value.

—Only 3 to 5 percent of alcoholics are skid row bums. About 70 percent are married, employed and considered "average" people.

—In the 1860s, there were five or six alcoholic men to every alcoholic woman. Today, the ratio is about 3-to-1.

—Contrary to popular belief, the more you drink, the less your sexual capacity. Alcohol may stimulate interest in sex, but it interferes with the ability to perform.

—To sober up, it takes about 1½ hours for each drink consumed. Such remedies as black coffee, cold showers and fresh air have no effect on blood alcohol content.

—Heavy drinking can result in permanent brain damage, cancer of the mouth, esophagus or stomach, heart disease, liver damage, ulcers and possibly damage to the adrenal and pituitary glands.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

The Craft Shop is a welcome place for beginning crafts persons and for people who just want to relax and play creatively.

Workshops are available to those who want to learn a craft at a minimum charge to cover the workshop instructor's fee.

Resource craft books are available if you prefer teaching yourself a specific art or craft. The Craft Shop slide library has been added this past Spring to also serve your needs.

So, if you always wanted to learn a craft or just experiment, but did not know where or how—now's your chance! Come in and Enjoy...

All we ask is that you treat the equipment and tools with care and that you clean up after yourself.

The Craft Shop operates to serve the needs of the students, and exists to help "Make Good Things Happen" in the Student Center.

MEMBERSHIP

The use of the Craft Shop and its facilities, equipment, tools etc., are free to all registered students at Southern Illinois University. A current paid fee statement and I.D. must be shown for identification. Craft workshops are available at a minimal cost.

Student spouses, University Faculty, Staff and their spouses, Alumni members may utilize the area but must purchase a membership card first (\$5.00 per semester). To enroll in a workshop they must also pay the workshop fee.

Community people may enroll in craft workshops, but can register for these sessions only during the second week of registration, and after purchase of a membership card.

WORKSHOPS:

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins Aug. 25th and ends Sept. 12th. Craft Workshops begin Sept. 15.

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I Tuesdays Nov. 18-Dec. 14 5-7 p.m. \$10.00
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Friday, Nov. 7th, Thursday, Dec. 4th,
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While some can handle alcohol, those who can't are not alone

(Continued from Page 5)

but rather to inform people about the effects of it. "It is a social lubricant.

"Drinking alcohol is an attitude we grow up with," she added. "I think the media is responsible for that. It is glamorized on television and many times has sexual overtones. What is being said is that drinking goes 'with everything.'"

As a person drinks, he progressively changes. He feels more elated and rationale is lost. He finds it easier to communicate with others because his inhibitions are broken down, Logan said.

"One person told of someone who, after drinking, wants to pole vault over his trailer," she said. "When he is sober he would think of doing this, saying, 'this is a little dangerous.' But after drinking, he thinks it's the right thing to do."

Logan said that most parties or bars do not cater to a person who doesn't want to drink alcohol. She added that out of common courtesy, a host should offer drinks other than alcohol at his gathering.

"I have been refused at Carbondale bars a glass of water," she said. "They told me to go drink it out of the tap in the bathroom. They say they are in the business to promote the use of alcohol. That's why soft drinks are so expensive. But not

everyone can keep drinking for hours at a time."

For people who do not want a party that centers around alcohol, EAP sponsors an alternative bar. A bar that serves drinks that don't contain booze.

"We serve fancy drinks that look like an alcoholic beverage but isn't," she said. "At a party, a person holding a can of Coke is a target. But if they are holding something that looks like what others are drinking, they won't be bothered."

She explained that AEP cannot pay for the mixes used for an alternative bar but will be glad to set it up and run it for parties. AEP also offers a recipe book of non-alcoholic drinks that can be obtained at their office at 408 W. Mill St.

"The alternative bar, we hope, will provide a role model for alternative thought," she said. "People are not going to stop drinking alcohol but at least they should offer others a comfortable means of mixing at a party without drinking."

Nancy Logan, of the Alcohol Education Program, said many people began drinking alcohol because it is what everyone else is doing.

"Many people get swept up in drinking without ever giving it a thought," said Logan, who added that AEP isn't fighting against the use of alcohol

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Focus

She quit drinking, now helps others change their ways

(Continued from Page 8)
she does remember arguing with a group of people and waking up in an alley with her head bashed in.

After spending two weeks in a hospital to recover from a severe skull fracture, Clair enlisted in the Navy.

"When I started in the service, I thought the heavy drinking atmosphere was great. Finally, I thought to myself, I found people who really knew how to drink," she said.

"Drinking was a way of being accepted in the Navy, especially if you were a woman."

Occasionally her friends would suggest that she cutback on her drinking. This, Clair said, made her mad and soon she started lying to cover herself.

"They had no right to talk to me like that when they were drinking so much," she remembered thinking at the time.

After she wrecked her eighth car, in a period of eight months, and was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident, Clair said the situation forced her to try to get help.

Clair said she remembered a girlfriend who was an alcoholic and talked with her before she entered the Navy Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center. There she spent several months in detoxification therapy and went through treatment for liver and stomach damage caused by alcohol abuse.

"Experience is the best teacher. I can relate to the problems that individuals struggling with alcoholism are going through," said Clair, who works with alcoholics aged 17 and older.

"When an individual has made progress in the program, he has done it because it was his own choice," Clair said.

"Ultimatums don't work."

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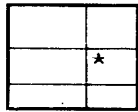
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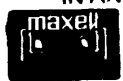


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Focus

If alcohol is a problem, there's help

(Continued from Page 5)

Relationships may disintegrate. Employers may fire the problem drinker. Or the law may catch up to him, slapping down a driving while intoxicated charge or even taking away his driver's license.

"You may go through one or two jobs," Molunby said. "You may go through one or two families. You might not get anywhere at all if you are in a fatal car accident."

Experts in the area agree. If a person wakes up in the morning realizing that all his problems are related to alcohol, or if someone tells him he has a drinking problem, it would be wise for him to re-evaluate his drinking behavior with a counselor.

Basically, counselors try to help the client evaluate his drinking patterns in order to determine whether they are having a positive or negative effect on his life and to help him make necessary lifestyle changes.

"It's not up to me to tell a client whether he is drinking too much, but rather to help the person review his own patterns of behavior," said Elwyn Zimmerman, counseling psychologist at the Counseling Center. "We work on finding out what they want to do and seeing if it's for a happier existence."

The problem drinker has to want to change his behavior first.

Depending on the severity of the problem, the person might be hospitalized for detoxification. There counselors try to eliminate the factors that make the person want to drink, such as shyness, anger, or peer pressure.

At Aeon, for instance, assertiveness training may be used to teach a person how to turn down a drink when someone is insistent that he imbibe.

The family, peers, or other support groups may also receive counseling so that they can learn how to support the problem drinker in his effort towards sobriety. They themselves may learn how to change behavior that makes the person want to drink. And, counselors also coach the drinker on dealing more effectively with his support group.

"They need support in staying sober in a community that supports their drinking," Molunby said.

Many of the agencies stress responsibility with drinking behavior. If the person's tolerance level for alcohol is so low that he can not stop drinking once he starts, abstinence from alcohol is suggested.

There are people who are problem drinkers who learn to drink moderately. And there are people who never learn to control their drinking and who would be far better off if they were to give it up completely and use Alcoholics Anonymous

to control it," Zimmerman said. Meanwhile, barriers can separate the problem drinker from a happier life during counseling.

"Some people prefer the pain of alcohol to the pain of changing their lives around," Molunby said.

Eckert works to break down the myths associated with drinking.

"I'm only 18 or 20 years old. I can't have a (drinking) problem." Or, "I only drink beer," Eckert said, repeating a few of the myths.

"A lot are reinforced by the environment the student is in."

Wilbur Mills increases alcoholism awareness

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Few people would be willing to say that they are glad to be alcoholics. But Wilbur D. Mills, former U.S. Representative from Arkansas, said he is just that.

"I am grateful I became an alcoholic. Now I'm grateful I'm recovering," Mills said during an alcohol workshop sponsored by the American Student Association and held this

summer in Washington D.C. From the time that Mills took his first drink, 50 years passed before he took his last one. Raised in the heart of the Bible Belt, Mills attended the Methodist-affiliated Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas. He recalled that his first serious experience with alcohol in college was when two large members of his football team pounded on his door and

(Continued on Page 15)

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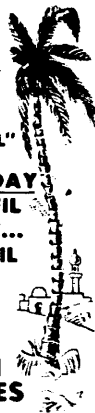
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Alcoholism called not just a disease

(Continued from Page 14)

dragged him off to challenge the cognac drinking champion.

"They were part of my team and they were a whole lot bigger than I was," said Mills, who lectures on college campuses all across the country as a representative of the National Council on Alcoholism.

"You would have done the same thing if you were in my shoes. You learn not to say no to the big guys."

Mills lost that contest. And also a few others during his long political career.

In 1971, Mills suffered a back injury that required surgery. Later, his doctor prescribed librium to calm his nerves. In addition to the pills, Mills said he began to drink heavily. A year later he was addicted to both the pills and alcohol, although his doctor couldn't tell which one he was addicted to the most.

"It is no excuse, but I was dissatisfied with my job. It happens to a lot of people."

Mills' dissatisfaction continued and soon he proved to be an embarrassment to his conservative constituents and co-workers on Capital Hill. On a typical day, Mills said, he would drink a least half a gallon of liquor a day. Plus, a quart or so after 6 p.m.

Mills' controversial relationship with Annabella Battistella, known as "Fanne Foxe," the Argentine Firecracker, also brought about embarrassment. Incidents with the bosomy stripper eventually brought an end to his influential career in the House.

Mills called on many of his friends in the House and asked them how they thought he was doing. After several negative comments, Mills said he decided to check himself into the Naval Medical Center in

Bethesda, Md.

Mills was, and is, an alcoholic.

Dealing with his alcoholism, Mills said, was an uphill battle. But the support from his family and friends really helped him quit drinking.

"During the first 10 months when I was drying out, I wanted a drink every minute," Mills confessed.

"I lost my desire to take a drink when I finally realized it was a disease."

Through his campus lectures, Mills said he hopes to create awareness of the alcohol problem.

Mills added that most people stereotype an alcoholic as a street bum with no where to shower or shave. This group, however, composes only 3 percent of the alcoholics in the United States. Most alcoholics, Mills said, are found in their own back yards.

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Jethro Tull's latest album proves they're not too old to rock and roll

By Randy Lynch
WIDB Music Director

For me to review a Jethro Tull album is, quite admittedly, not playing to my strong suit. When I bought "Aqualung" eight years ago, I thought Ian Anderson was a genius along the lines of Pete Townshend.

Tull's subsequent albums proved that Anderson was much less concerned with his audience and the real world than Townshend. My interest waned with each preceding release, and by the time of "Too Old to Rock and Roll..." I just didn't care what Anderson had to say anymore.

The release of "A" offers many reasons to forget about the old Jethro Tull: the chief one being the change in band personnel. Newcomers Dave Pegg on bass and Mark Craney on drums add some meat to the Tull beat. Pegg's style is an especially refreshing addition.

Even more noteworthy is the presence of Eddie Jobson on keyboards and electric violin. Jobson has done work with Roxy Music in the past and with U.K. as recently as last year. His distinctive arrangements are integral to the basic sound of "A." So much so that Jobson is given credit on the cover for "additional musical material."

Another basic aspect of the Tull sound has always been Martin Barre's guitar. Barre is the only original Tull member still around besides Anderson. His chunky chording style, which has always been a Tull staple, is not prominent in the keyboard dominated mix. Instead, Barre stretches out some flashy, searing leads that add a new dimension to Tull music.

Of course, Anderson still runs the show, having penned all the tunes once again. In the past Tull LP's have run the gamut of styles from folk to heavy metal, but "A" basically rocks all the way through. The consistency of the music is a clue to the messages contained within.

The lyrical content of "A" is firmly rooted in the here and now; or soon to be. Some of them are about really mundane stuff that some folks find

Review

terribly exciting—like success. In "Working John, Working Joe" the subject does the work of two men just to get ahead and be "a success." For all his strife, the worker gets a big mortgage and rotten health.

In "Batteries Not Included," a pre-schooler's fascination for his Japanese toy with the flashing digital lights turns into idolization and finally to the point of an altered state of consciousness. Anderson tells of the sheer joy of cruising in his jeep in "4 W.D. (low ratio)." This may seem like shallow subject matter in comparison with his earlier work, but Anderson's words still read like poetry.

Some other tunes deal with more emotionally charged topics. "Flyingdale Flyer" is the story of a plane carrying a nuclear bomb headed for Russia by mistake. This time the fail-safe system, which caused the problem originally, fixes itself in time. The boys in the plane see it as a joy ride, but I find it quite scary.

"Black Sunday" does a turnabout on the convenience of living in the air age. As jets can shorten the dimensions of time and space, so can they lengthen these dimensions. This is the story of a man whose dreaded anticipation of a homecoming turns into disappointment when the meeting doesn't take place.

My favorite cut tells the story of an innocent bystander (a cop

on the beat?) who gets taken hostage. He waits to be rescued, but the terrorist has the power. The talks have broken down and the hostage is caught in the "Crossfire."

"A" closes with "And Further On," the only non-rocker. In this song Anderson questions the longevity of the human race in light of the tales he presents. With people so caught up in their own lives who has time to be concerned with mankind? No one I know. And certainly not anyone portrayed in the songs on this album. This leads to the ultimate question: Are we really going to survive?

Anderson wisely does not try to answer. There is no single answer for everyone, and only those who look for it will find it. There is a message in "A," which concerns not just starting over, but a beginning of something brand new.

However, if you're not up to achieving total "heaviosity" there's plenty of rock 'n roll here for some good times. In any case, I have returned to the fold of Jethro Tull fans. If you're not one, maybe you should start at "A."

Record courtesy of WIDB.

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Hall and Oates' new album 'Voices' puts listeners in eardrum ecstasy

Bill Turley
News Editor

New Wave music sounds a lot like rock 'n' roll in its early days before "sophistication" crept in.

Daryl Hall and John Oates have exemplified this sophistication on past albums. Their exquisite harmonies are accompanied by simple instruments and lyrics—with a salty dash of tasty saxophone—which help accentuate their "coolness."

Hall and Oates' latest album, "Voices," sounds New Waveish in spots, with a simple, pounding beat and hard electric guitar riffs. In other words, hard rock 'n' roll.

The duo is still harmonizing beautifully. Hall has one of the sweetest male voices this side of opera. When coupled with Oates' nice, but weaker, voice, the result is eardrum ecstasy.

It seems that in order to go New Wave, Hall and Oates had to revert back to the days when they first depended upon rock 'n' roll for some inspiration.

One of the best tunes on the album, the title track of sorts, is "Diddy Doo Wop (I Hear The Voices)." It has the first part of the title as an oft-repeated chorus and the tune sounds like something out of the 1950s—a time the duo can't seem to forget. "Well it starts in my head and ends when I stop—Diddy doo wop—I hear the voices."

The album opens with the rocking hit single "How Does It Feel," a tune complete with three-chord rhythm guitar, simple leads and vocals and a pop ba ba beat.

The second tune, "Big Kids," concerns itself with maturity, grown ups and the like—all common New Wave fare. Anymore it seems that songs about growing up are dues for membership into the New Wave set. Still, the song sounds good and is easy listening.

"United State" is an attempt at a love politics analogy with heavy guitar riffs. Hall's voice shines on this tune, but the song barely works.

The fourth song on Side A, "Hard to be in Love With You," is an almost faceless number saved by some nice opening guitar licks and nice harmonies by Hall and Oates.

One of the best songs on this album is "Kiss on My List." No,

Review

they aren't asking someone to kiss their shopping nomenclature. They're just explaining why they dig a certain woman. "Because your kiss, your kiss, is on my list, of the best things in life."

Sure, the lyrics are adolescent. But the pair finally opens a song on this album without a jackhammer and the effect is magical. Hall's voice floats in sweetly and Oates provides the necessary backup. The result is softly beautiful.

After such a sweet song, Hall and Oates have a "lotta nerve" to put a song that opens with "You Gotta Lotta Nerve (Perfect Perfect)." It's a good tune, but it opens with a harsh, pounding beat that has the vocals to match. A punkish, simple tune about someone who does the right, fashionable things, but is unfaithful in love. "But you've got a lot of nerve when we talk about love."

Side B opens with a song custom-made for Hall and Oates' sweet harmonies, "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling." This great tune, first recorded in 1964, is spiced up

with some modern guitar licks that pull together with great vocals to produce a powerful effect on the listener. Hall and Oates produced this album and they give this tune the wall-of-sound effect, which will please one of the song's co-authors, Phil Spector.

The second song, "You Make My Dreams," may not make your nighttime fantasies but it's still a nice tune with a catchy hook. Hall carries a harmonious "you-ooo" beautifully.

A truly great tune is the slow-moving and bluesy, "Everytime You Go Away." Hall really shows off his fine voice by carrying many notes off into oblivion. The tune is reminiscent of the first Hall and Oates' album, "Abandoned Luncheonette," which was dominated by soft, sensual music.

"Africa" should have been shipped there and left. It's that dumb.

This album, though somewhat a departure from the old Hall and Oates, still works. They've changed personnel around a little and changed a little more with the times. Nonetheless, this disc will probably rank with their personal best and should be one of the top albums of this year.

—Campus Briefs—

Kathy Good, science advisement secretary, announced that science students graduating next spring should pick up advisement appointments beginning Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Students must pick up their 1980 OBELISK II yearbooks between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 19 in Barracks 06465. Yearbooks not picked up may be redistributed.

Telpro, an organization for students interested in gaining experience with radio and television equipment, will be having an open house at 6 p.m. Friday in room 1046 of the Communications Building. Guest speakers, refreshments and a slide show are planned.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will be having their first meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Saline Room of the Student Center on the second floor. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

The Carbondale Public Library will hold a used-book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the garage next to the library at 304 W. Walnut. Hundreds of adult and children's books on all subjects will be on sale at prices ranging from 5 cents to \$1.

The SIU Chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building. All members are urged to donate a baked good.



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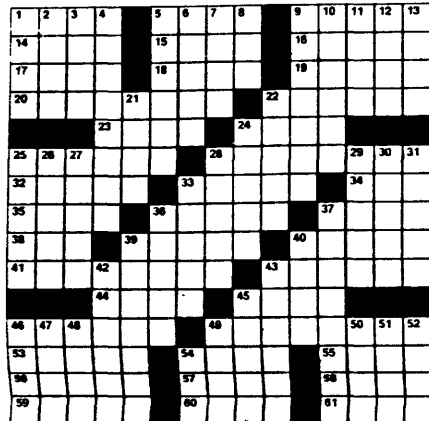
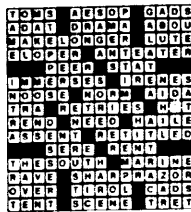


GED exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Auditorium
 Sigma Gamma Rho, dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballrooms A and B
 College of Science Faculty, 3-4 p.m., Ballroom B and 4-5 p.m., Gallery Lounge
 LDSSA Sesquicentennial Ball, 5 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballroom D
 SPN film, "The Kids are Alright," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 Muslim Student Association, Christian Fellowships, noon-2:30 p.m., Mississippi Room
 Inter Varsity, 7-9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room
 Japanese Student Association, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Illinois Room
 Iranian Muslim Organization, 8-11 p.m., Ohio Room
 (Ch) Alpha, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room
 Hellenic Student Association, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Missouri Room
 Xerox, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room
 USO, meeting, 4-6 p.m., Wabash Room
 Football team, 5-10 p.m., Orient, Cornish and Troy Rooms
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 5-10 p.m., Thebes and Renaissance Rooms
 Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thebes Room
 Alpha Kappa Psi, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Corinth Room
 School of Law Library, 11:45-1:15 p.m., Troy Room
 SPN video, New Wave Night, 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
 Craft Shop Pottery Sale, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Big Muddy Room
 Muslim Student Association, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A
 IVCF, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B
 Student Bible Fellowship, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Quigley Lounge

Saturday
 Chemistry Department, accumulative exams, 9-11 a.m., Neckers Room 218
 GED exams, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium
 Southern Illinois Preview Volleyball, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Arena
 Inter-Greek Council Program, 5 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballrooms A and B
 Sigma Gamma Rho, dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballroom D
 Iranian Muslim Association, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 SPN film, "The Kids are Alright," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 African Student Association, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Mississippi Room
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Illinois Room

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, September 5, 1980

SIU to test water—polo, that is

Michelle Schwent Staff Writer

The varsity sports scene for men takes on a new look this year as water polo has been added to the athletics slate.

The water polo squad has participated in the Missouri Valley Water Polo League as a club for the past six years. Water polo was tabbed as the 11th varsity sport for men this year because SIU needed another sport to offer in order to stay in Division I of the NCAA. For the uninitiated, water polo is a combination of swimming and soccer. One team of swimmers tries to score a goal by passing the ball through a three-by-10 foot goal area. The game consists of four seven-minute periods.

Basically, a swimmer can have only one hand on the ball, except for the goalie, who can use two hands. A swimmer cannot submerge the ball or use the bottom of the pool to push it. The only time a player can strike another player is when they are going for the ball.

Free throws are awarded for ordinary and technical fouls. Personal faults such as holding or sinking an opponent result in

30-second penalties in which the team plays a man short. Major fouls such as unsportsmanlike conduct result in ejection from the game.

Coach Bob Steele says water polo is an exciting sport for spectators.

"If the officials lose control of the game, it can get pretty wild," Steele said.

The Salukis will compete in the Mid-Eastern Polo Conference and should place "somewhere in the middle" of the 12-team league, according to Steele. In the previous conference, SIU finished first one year and second to the University of Missouri-Rolla last year.

"This is a better conference than the other one," Steele said. "Historically, Loyola, Indiana University and Chicago Circle have been strong. Chicago lost its coach and has dropped water polo, though."

Junior Roger Von Jouanne and senior Tom Sweeney will be the goalies. Some of Steele's other key players will be freshmen Jimmy Knibbs, sophomore Conrado Porta and juniors Jim Bishop, Tim Plantz and Mark Pollard.

Steele rates Porta, a native of Argentina, the best player on the team.

"He's big and strong and throws the ball with a lot of saucer on it," Steele said. "He can score if he's double-teamed or maneuver around if someone is playing him tightly."

Even though SIU has two goalies, the Saluki coach is looking to strengthen that position. He also admits his team has a "slim" chance of winning the conference, but he does have some goals in mind for the rookie season.

"I'd like to get water polo off to a good start and bring along some of the younger players," he said. "I want to develop a good team so some of the better high school players will come to SIU to play. I also want to develop some fan support in the student body. We can cram about 500 skinny people on the observation deck of the Recreation Center for games."

The Salukis will participate in five tournaments this season, including the 10-team Saluki Invitational slated for Sept. 19 and 20 at the Recreation Center pool.

Joe Frazier's son turns pro

The Associated Press Marvin Frazier will fight professionally beginning on his 10th birthday Sept. 12 under the management of his father, Smokin' Joe, the former heavyweight champion of the world.

Also announced at a Madison Square Garden news conference held Wednesday was that Frazier and another Philadelphia fighter, middleweight James Shuler, have signed one-year contracts with the Garden. Shuler also will be managed by Joe Frazier.

Marvis Frazier, who had a 53-2 amateur record and won National Golden Gloves and AAL titles, will box Roger Troupe of Los Angeles in a scheduled four-round bout at the Garden's Felt Forum. Shuler, a winner at the U.S. Olympic Trials last June, will meet Chris Rogers of Elizabeth, N.J. in another four-rounder.

In another development, Joe Frazier, who won all 10 of his fights in the Garden including a decision over Muhammed Ali in 1971, was inducted into the Garden's Sports Hall of Fame.

"I usually get up and sing but I ain't gonna sing because I don't want everybody to run out of the room," joked Frazier.

"He is a happy man," said John Condon in introducing Smokin' Joe. "The only thing that could possibly make him happier is to have his son win the heavyweight championship of the world."

"I got a whole speech about what boxing is all about," said Marvis of his decision to turn pro after his disappointing loss in the Olympic Trials. "It's a serious business. You can get hurt. He was trying to discourage me. He thought it was just a fad."

"I gave a lot of thought to waiting for the 1984 Olympics.

But I don't want to be dependent on my mother and father. I want to be my own man. I have a dream...to give my father back what he has given me. It is a sense of wanting to follow in his footsteps."

Joe Frazier, who with George Benton also will help train his son, failed to win a berth on the 1964 Olympic team. But he represented the United States when Buster Mathis got hurt, won the heavyweight gold medal and went on to fame and fortune.

Marvis' last amateur fight, was in the hollow Olympic Trials at Atlanta—there were no Olympics for American athletes because of the boycott—and it ended in a devastating loss. He was knocked out in 21 seconds of the first round by James Broad of the Marine Corps by a punch high on the head that pinched a nerve in his neck.



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Illini gridders seek first home win in 3 years

By the Associated Press
The Illinois football team will be trying for its first home victory in nearly three years Saturday when the Illini meet in-state rival Northwestern.

But, new coach Mike White says the way his young team handles itself on the field is more important than the final score.

"It's one-eleventh of our season—no more, no less," said White. "If we put too much pressure on ourselves against the Wildcats and lose, it will have an adverse effect for the rest of the season."

On the other hand, White said he would not place too much significance on a victory.

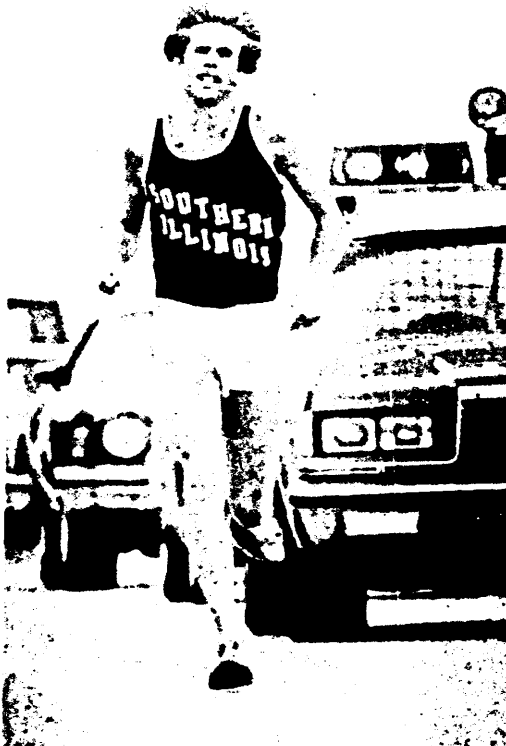
"If it goes well, we're not going to go out and buy our bowl tickets."
White will be starting a mixture of veteran players and freshmen — those who have earned the right to play by performing well in preseason practice.

Northwestern coach Rick Venturi, in the third year of a rebuilding program, expects to start a more experienced team.

"We have a little bit of maturity now ... guys who have been on the field before," said Venturi.

White was relieved Tuesday when a judge ruled quarterback Dave Wilson could play this year while his eligibility case is argued in court. However, White said that has given him little time to properly prepare Wilson for the opener.

Illinois has finished ninth in the Big Ten the past three seasons, and Northwestern was tenth in each of those years.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

HEADING FOR HOME—Bill Moran, a member of the SIU cross-country team, runs to help make his mark for Mark Moran was participating in an attempt by the cross-country team to drum up attention for "Mark Hemphill Day" by staging a 100-mile relay from the St. Louis Gateway Arch to McAndrew Stadium. The run took 7:52:19 to complete.

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Fielders' opener rated a toss-up

(Continued from Page 24)

little more offensive punch. She can pick up loose shots and get them back into the offensive end."

Illner noted that Gilbert and forward Cindy Davis are not at 100 percent—giving freshmen Dore Weil, Linda Brown and Jennifer Bartley more chances to see early playing time.

Illner also pointed out a factor that might enhance SIU's chances.

"Hopefully, the heat won't be too bad," Illner said. "but if it gets bad, we may have a slight edge. We've been practicing in this heat and humidity for a while. It's not quite so warm up at Purdue."

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Illinois, ISU to provide test for harriers

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor
The state championship meet
in miniature.

That's what Saturday's women's cross country meet between SIU, Illinois and Illinois State at Bloomington can be viewed as. Although defending state champion Western Illinois won't be there, the three teams that will be were the top three finishers behind the Westerwinds at last year's Illinois AIAW meet.

It's an important meet for the Lady Salukis, who'll get an idea where they stand among the state's cross country teams, according to Coach Claudia Blackman.

"Any time we run against the University of Illinois and Illinois State, it's an important meet," Blackman said. "I try to play up the fact that the meet will help us find out where they are and where we are."

Blackman is taking returnees Lindy Nelson, Dyane Donley, Jean Meehan, Dixie Ost and Patty Plymire and new harriers Cindy Bukauskas, Nola Putman, Kathy Blasingame, Marsha Bockman and Cindy Mueller to the meet. Cindy Clausen would have gone, but she left the cross country team to play field hockey.

"Right now we have a pack of about six runners," Blackman said. "Lindy tends to be in front of the pack, and Patty may be close to her. Then it's Cindy Bukauskas, Jean, Nola and Dyane. And I think Cindy Mueller and Dixie will run about the same pace and won't run too far behind the pack."

Blackman expects Illinois State to be the weaker of the Salukis' two opponents.

"If my information is correct, we shouldn't have any problem against them," she said. "They have two people who are really good, but they don't have any depth."

Blackman figures Illinois will be the Salukis' main competition.

"Their Mary Ann Dickerson is running very well. She should give Lindy a battle for top honors," Blackman said. "The rest of information I have on them is sort of sketchy, but I think they'll be our biggest competition."

Blackman said an important factor in defeating Illinois will be the ability of the Salukis' top runners to "work together" over the first 1½ miles of ISU's slightly hilly course. SIU will strive to place its top seven runners within one minute of each other.

"Sometimes, that's tough when you have someone as talented as Lindy," Blackman said. "I'll tell different people to run together this weekend, instead of five or six. After a couple of meets, it will determine what pace we can run at."

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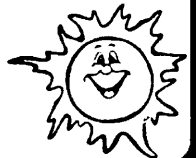
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Veteran Purdue team will test stickhandlers

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

They went to West Lafayette, Ind., last year and shut out Purdue, 1-0, in their opening game of the season. This season, the members of SIU's women's field hockey team will be at home at Wham Field for their initial game of the season. But once again, the Boiler-makers will help them kick off the year.

"It's going to be the toughest opener that we've had in my 12 years at SIU," says Saluki Coach Julee Illner.

And Illner anticipates "a tough game, a toss-up," and describes the teams as equal.

Regardless of the adjectives used, SIU's season will get underway at 11 a.m. at Wham Field. The Saluki junior varsity will battle Purdue at 1:30 p.m.

Admittedly, "Boiler-makers" isn't the most ladylike nickname that's come out of sports publicity offices the past few years. But then again,

Purdue wasn't very easy on its opposition last season. Coach Ruth Jones' team finished with a 20-5-2 record, and despite losing the opener to SIU, finished ahead of the Salukis in the Midwest Regional.

And last year's Purdue team wasn't overloaded with seniors, either. The Salukis will see 10 of the 11 Purdue starters that were at West Lafayette last year.

"I really am expecting a good game," Illner said. "Sure, we beat them last year, but that was early in the season. Purdue had a strong finish and came out ahead of us at regionals, although we didn't play them ourselves in the tournament. Last year, we dominated the game, but I don't look for that this year."

In fact, if experience is a factor, SIU might be on the short end. With a new defensive system, the Salukis will have to contend with a quick, pass-oriented Purdue offense. The Boiler-makers are led by senior

Darlene Barber and junior forward Chris Louis. The pair combined to score almost half of Purdue's 76 goals last season. Purdue's opponents only totaled 31 goals in 27 games.

"Our defense is at the point where we need to be tested in game situations," Illner said. "You can only do so much against your teammates in practice. If the system's not going to work, we'll change it, but our starters are pretty sure of themselves. They just need to prove it under fire."

SIU, which used two defensive halfbacks and two defensive fullbacks last season, will feature three fullbacks—Mary Gilbert, Karen Tonks and Debbie Dennis—along with sweeper Tacy Miller.

"It'll change our coverage a little bit," Illner explained. "The sweeper has more freedom since she can cover the whole defensive end up to the 50-yard line. In fact, it gives us a

(Continued on Page 22)



Staff photo by John Cary

Tacy Miller of the Saluki field hockey team fires a shot during a recent practice. Miller, a sophomore, will be at the sweeper position for SIU when the Salukis host Purdue in the season opener for both teams Saturday at 11 a.m. at Wham Field.

Saluki Sports Slate

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Women's tennis at Western Illinois.
Recreation Center All-Nighter 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Football at Wichita State, 7:30 p.m.
Women's tennis at Western Illinois.
Women's cross country at Illinois State.
Women's field hockey at home vs. Purdue, 11 a.m. at Wham Field.
Women's volleyball at home vs. Illinois, 5 p.m., Arena.
High school volleyball tournament, 8 a.m., Arena.
Intramural 12-inch softball play begins.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Intramural tennis singles tournament begins.
Registration due at Recreation Building for intramural golf tournament.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Intramural golf tournament at Midland Hills Golf Club.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Women's tennis at home vs. Belleville Area College, 3 p.m., University Courts east of the Arena.

Spiker coach predicts close match

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Volleyball coach Debbie Hunter foresees a "closely contested match" as her Salukis open the season against Illinois Saturday.

The two teams have met 12 times since 1975 with the Illini leading the series 8-4. Illinois defeated SIU in two of the three times they met last year. SIU dumped the Illini in the opening round of the state tournament last year, 15-8, 15-13. Illinois got revenge in the semifinals of that tournament by beating SIU 16-14, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-5.

"Both teams are young and have been brought along the same way," Hunter said. "We have had some close matches with them. I do know they have been coached strongly on the fundamentals and we have worked on our skills in practice."

Hunter said she hopes eight or nine players will see regular action as she tries to fill some holes in the squad caused by the graduation of Robin Deterding and Dinah Devers. She is unsure about how she will use her outside hitters.

The coach also hopes to use freshman Mary Maxwell, a Carbondale native, in the match.

"She has had enough competitive experience, so she'll be ready to play," Hunter said. "She is pretty level headed and very consistent. She'll just have to learn when and when not to be aggressive."

The Illinois squad will be led by junior Kim Klausner, who Hunter says is "quite good." Another key player is transfer Mary Skudlarek, a two-time junior college All-American selection from Kellogg Community College.

"We are going to have to force ourselves to be very flexible," Hunter said. "I hope to have a strong serving and passing game and a good defense. We'll keep the offense simple."

After several weeks of practice, the coach said her players are eager to start competition.

"The players are hungry to play," the coach said. "They have been practicing their skills in practice and want to play an actual game now. It would be nice to have a lot of fans there. Sometimes a good crowd can push a team right over the hill in a tough match."

Game time is 5 p.m. at the Arena. The Southern Illinois Preview high school finals will follow the SIU-Illini match.

Gridders hope to halt, extend streaks

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

When the SIU football team travels to Wichita Saturday night to open its season with Missouri Valley Conference foe Wichita State, the Salukis will try to both stop an eight-game losing streak and extend a winning streak to seven.

These statements may seem conflicting, but they aren't. The Salukis will be attempting to end an eight-season opening game curse that hasn't let them win a season debut since 1971.

At the same time, the 1980 squad wants to continue a six-game winning streak that began at mid-season last year and is the second longest string in SIU history.

Winning and losing streaks aside, Coach Ray Dempsey and the Salukis want this first conference game even more because of what happened after last year's opening day defeat.

Last year's 14-0 loss to MVC rival West Texas State in the first game of the season was the Salukis' only blemish in the Valley schedule, but it was a costly one. The Buffaloes went undefeated in the conference and became champions.

"We just want to come out of this game 1-0 in the Valley and

be up for Mark Hemphill Day next week," Dempsey said. "Last year, the first game cost us the conference. I don't want that to happen again."

Dempsey is going into his fifth year as coach of the Salukis with good feelings about his team's chances.

"I feel better than I did five days ago. Things are starting to fall into place. The pieces of the puzzle are starting to come together," Dempsey said.

"We still have some little things to straighten out in our kicking coverage and protection, but our backs and offensive line are pretty well tuned in to our game plan and our attitude has been picking up. Everyone is encouraging each other and talking about beating Wichita."

The coaching staff has been spending extra time with the players discussing how to handle the experienced Shocker defense, which returns eight starters.

"The Shockers change up defensively. From 30 yards in, they may blitz every play and crash their linebackers," Dempsey said.

"We've been spending more time with the quarterbacks and receivers getting our in-

termediate routes down and we work every day with the line on blitz pickup," Dempsey said. "Their defense doesn't quit coming after you. They are a hit and read team. Their line will make contact and slide down the line of scrimmage. Our offensive linemen will have a tough job to do."

Senior Gerald Carr, who rushed for 72 yards against the Shockers last year, primarily on option plays, will start at quarterback for the Salukis. Walter Poole will start at tailback with Vic Harrison at fullback. Carr will be throwing to tight end Larry Kavanagh, flanker Daryl Leake and split end Raifield Lathan.

Chris Lockwood and Mark Mielock at tackles and Steve Wheeler and Greg Fernandez at guards and center Darrin Davis make up the interior offensive line.

Defensively, Dempsey feels the key to stopping the Shockers will be stopping sophomore quarterback Prince McJunkins.

"We won last year by putting pressure on Prince and forcing them to make mistakes," Dempsey said. "He is truly a run first and pitch second type of quarterback when running the option. We need to hit him on



Salukis
(0-0)
at
Wichita State
(0-0)
Cessna Stadium
(31,000)
7:30 p.m. CST

every option play.

"Although they look to run most of the time, they will pass on normal non-throwing downs, like first down," Dempsey said. "They like to flood the zone with receivers and run the screen pass."

The Salukis are suffering minor injuries in the young defensive secondary. Monster back Trey Washington is coming off an ankle injury, but will start. Cornerback Eugene Walker suffered a sprain in his

foot Tuesday, and it remains to be seen if he will start.

Although senior soccer-style placekicker Paul Molla will handle conversions and field goals, Dempsey said Lonnie Miner, a sophomore walk-on from Murphysboro, will be on the 52-man traveling squad to kick off, trying to make the Shockers start inside their own 20-yard-line.

The Salukis will try to even the series with Wichita State, which leads 4-3.