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Police strike in wage dispute

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

Thirty-seven University policemen, representing the department's entire regular street force, struck the University at 11 p.m. Thursday over a wage dispute.

The policemen, members of Teamsters Local 347, voted unanimously Thursday night to strike, said John Hudson, steward for the local. Hudson said the local, which has 247 policemen in ranks lower than lieutenant, will participate in the strike. There are seven University police officials with ranks of lieutenant or higher.

The walkout came less than 24 hours after the campus custodial staff began setting up picket lines at campus entrances, also in a dispute over wages. The policemen voted to strike after hearing the results of a meeting Thursday afternoon in Springfield between President Warren Brandt, area legislators, representatives of the custodians' union and members of Gov. James Thompson's staff. Hudson said SIU representatives were told at that meeting that there was no money in the state's education budget to support pay increases for University employees.

The police have been trying to renegotiate their contract with the University in the past 10 weeks. Union salary scales in line with those of campus policemen at SIU-Edwardsville, who receive $1.40 more per hour, Hudson said Tuesday.

The campus custodians have also argued that their wages were less than those received by workers in similar positions at Edwardsville. Virgil Trummer, director of University police, said that campus security patrols will be taken over by the force's seven remaining officers, with the assistance of student patrolmen.

University News Service reported late Thursday that the force, struck the plant for seven days to demand $2.50 more an hour over a wage dispute. In that strike, as in the current custodians' walkout, supervisory personnel filled in to keep vital services operating.

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State says it has no money to meet custodians' demands

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

Striking custodians pledged to continue a campus-wide walkout Friday evening, even though Gov. James Thompson's administration served notice Thursday that the state has no money this year to meet their salary demands.

Representatives of about 200 union workers, who are seeking a new contract with the University in the past 10 weeks, may have to work without union representation next year, too. At a meeting in Springfield with legislators and SIU officials, James Nowlan, the union's side to higher education, said Illinois budget could not afford to provide the higher wage request. Negotiations collapsed last week when the union asked for the 11 per cent pay increase, which would amount to about $1.40 per hour, while the University offered 25 cents an hour. The custodians and janitors, who have worked with the University for 11 years, earn about $5.25 an hour.

President Warren Brandt, who attended the meeting, has said that about $100,000 would be needed to meet the custodians' salary demands.

Elaine Ellis, the custodial Service Workers Local 54, called the meeting in the State House "an exercise in futility."

Hollie Harrison, the union's president, said after the meeting, "We didn't expect to get any money in the first place."

This time added that the picket lines will stay up and that other unions will honor the strike. At the meeting, State Sen. Kenneth Bubbe, D-Carbondale, complained to Brandt that administrators earning huge salaries got larger wage increases than did the janitor staff. But Brandt said the average increase for administrators was 5 per cent, and he said a 25-cent-an-hour raise for the custodial workers is also 5 per cent.

Brandt has warned teachers that if they honor the picket lines, they won't get a raise. State Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, said he will seek legislation to give the school more money this year, but Nowlan indicated Thompson would probably veto such an attempt.

Brandt proclaims University running well despite strike

By Melissa Malkevich
Staff Writer

Only 10 hours after custodians and janitors walked-off the job, President Warren Brandt proclaimed the University was running smoothly. At a press conference Thursday morning, Brandt said he has no immediate plans to seek a court injunction in order to stop 200 striking custodians and janitors, but admitted he may have to consider using a court order if the strike is prolonged.

The striking employees are asking for an 11 per cent pay increase which will bring their pay in line with the salaries of SIU-Edwardsville's janitors and custodians.

If the strike should continue, an injunction "is an option we might have to consider at some time in the future," Brandt said. "But it would be unfortunate. It would be much better if we could reach a point where the striking union would come back voluntarily.

Brandt said he has no report on how many teachers honored the picket lines set up on campus or the number of classes which were canceled Thursday. Brandt said he thought most of the 250 other unionized employees were returning to cross picket lines to come to work. However, he added that their jobs were being filled by supervisory personnel. For instance, supervisory personnel in dorm cafeterias did cooking and dishwashing.

Brandt said the supervisory personnel reported that their first meal went "very well.

Brandt said a broken water line was repaired by an emergency crew of custodians who were asked by craft unions to handle special maintenance problems. The broken main interrupted water service to Morris Library for several hours.

Brandt said he feels the janitors and custodians have a legitimate complaint, but said their salaries must not be compared with SIU-E, but with other universities building service workers in the state.

He said, for example that Western Illinois University's custodians make 2 cents more an hour than SIU-Carbondale's custodians and Northern Illinois University's custodians make about 5 cents more than those at SIU-E. He said he felt it was unfair for Edwardsville's custodial pay, which is above average, to be presented as the normal rate of pay.

Brandt added that all union employees, including the custodians, have gotten a significantly smaller percentage pay raise than non-union employees.

Last year, union employees got a 4.3 per cent pay raise while non-union employees got a 6.5 per cent raise.

(Continued on Page 2)
Supervisors carry the load as janitors carry the pickets

By Melissa Malovich
Staff Writer

Student workers were asked to work extra hours. Some classes were canceled or held in downtown bars. Bathrooms remained toilet paperless and粮食 waste was seen piled up.

McVay says Health Service deficit may take two years to solve.

"Almost everybody is contacting the Health Service and asking how we are going to make it," said Susan Haney Welch, president of the United Faculty Association of Cobb County.

A $118,000 state deficit may put the Health Service on the brink of bankruptcy, Welch said.

"I don't want to say that we're going to be out of business tomorrow," Welch said, "but we have to do something to stop the bleeding." Welch estimated that the Health Service will lose about $70,000 if its services are not made mandatory.

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This is the last of a three-part series on the Health Service's financial problems.

The Health Service deficit, according to Welch, is due to a variety of factors, including an increase in enrollment, a decrease in state funding, and the cost of providing services.

"We have to make some tough decisions," Welch said. "We're going to have to look at our services and see what we can cut." Welch added that the Health Service may have to increase its fees in order to cover its deficit.

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Two bargaining group heads say strike won't last long

By John Ness
Staff Writer

The two bargaining group heads say that the strike at the University of Georgia will not last long.

"The strike is not going to last long," said Donow, president of the American Association of University Professors. "We're trying to be encouraging and let them (the custodians) know we are sympathetic towards them."

McVay says Health Service deficit may take two years to solve.

"We're trying to be encouraging and let them (the custodians) know we are sympathetic towards them."

"I just want to say that I'm glad that people are working," Donow said. "I think it's important that we support our custodians in their efforts." Donow added that the strike should end as soon as possible.

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S-Senate OKs dental program

A vote of 151, with 5 abstentions, passed the Student Senate Dental Program Dental Services was approved by the Student Senate Wednesday evening.

The program will begin on or before Oct. 31, and will cost $20 per semester, $40 per year, and $80 per family.

Every student who has elected to participate in the program by paying fees to the dental services will have access to dental services.

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County warns SIU to pay bill or lose ambulance service

By Steve Rounds
Staff Writer

SIU’s Health Service may be without any ambulance service if the University does not pay its bills to Jackson County by Oct. 12, said Gary Hartlieb, Jackson County Ambulance Committee chairman.

The Health Service is two months and $5,530 overdue in back payments to Jackson County, Hartlieb said.

Sam McVay, Health Service director, said the university missed two deadlines requested by the University’s Purchasing Department to get a new contract with Jackson County before the University pays its debt.

Ambulance service provided by the county has been paid for on a monthly basis, but the University is looking for a more long-term contract with the university.

McVay said, under such a contract, the University would pay the county an amount:

"I want to know a year ahead of time what we owe," McVay said.

Hartlieb, however, said that the matter of a new contract is no excuse for the University not to pay its bills for the last two months. According to Hartlieb, the county would be willing to agree to a year-long contract with the University.

Asked what the University would do if the county stops the service, McVay said, "I don't know what the University will do, but I don't expect it will happen."

Grand Avenue resurfacing project deadline set, work to begin in late fall

By Andrè Straussman
Staff Writer

Work on widening and resurfacing Grand Avenue should begin sometime this fall or winter, says Scott Ratter, Carbondale’s assistant city manager.

Although a contract has yet to be approved for the job, "the project must be done in 2010," according to the Department of Transportation for the last week of December.

The city is also planning to resurface and widen Wall Street between Preachers and Park streets.

Bill Boll, city public works director, said the Carbondale City Council at an informal meeting in early August was presented with an estimate for the project.

Ratter said there is a chance work on Wall and Grand could go on simultaneously, which would cause more problems with rerouting traffic.

Construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Grand Avenue between Lewis Lane and Giant City Road was approved by the City Council Monday night.

Despite objections from several residents of the area, the council unanimously supported the trail.

"We don't have anything on paper yet," Ratter said. "It's still being discussed.""Tom Wells, a city engineer, has predicted that work on grand Avenue should be finished by next summer.

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Authorities close in on innocent repairmen in Jonesboro bank job

By T-Cassy
Staff Writer

The FBI, state and county police and local authorities worked quickly to report that the National Bank in Jonesboro-reported 20 miles south of Carbondale—was being robbed Wednesday.

Upon arriving in front of the bank, they waited as Union County Sheriff Larry Trigg went in and questioned two men who a bank teller claimed he had been robbed.

The entire police operation went smoothly, except for one minor detail—the two men were not robbers. They were repairmen working on the bank’s alarm system.

Union County Police Lt. James Nash said that the two men were employees of the Diebold Co. of Belleville, a burglar alarm repair firm.

The two men, Dale F. Geiger of Highland and Grant W. Youngs of Belleville, were working on the bank alarm when a teller thought she saw them passing a gun. Nash said.

The "gun" turned out to be a tool for checking the alarm system.

No arrests were made, and the men were allowed to continue working.

Why me?

Is this what they mean by "all washed up?" One, a germophobe owned by Student CenterロックウッカXon, gets a bubble bath from Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, Move!

workers (from left) Kari Little, Theresa Sokoni and Robin Thrush. The Move workers are earning money for the United Way by holding a dog wash at the Student Center.

News Roundup

Administration to re-examine antitrust laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is planning an overall examination of the nation's complex antitrust laws, emphasizing tougher enforcement and improved efficiency in the fight against monopolies. Last week the President agreed to a long overdue proposal from Congress for antitrust enforcement powers and allow state attorneys general to sue price-fixing firms. This week, the Justice Department ordered the antitrust division to investigate proposed mergers in advance. A proposed Justice Department study on antitrust laws would be the first of its kind in 20 years.

Senate vote blocks future oil tariff increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee voted down the last of President Carter's major energy-related tax proposals and then voted to block him from using an alternative weapon to force energy conservation. Carter has noted that unless Congress approves the domestic crude oil tax, he could impose a $5-per-barrel tariff on all foreign oil. But if Congress has the bill, that option is no longer available to him. The Carter administration has been pressing for passage of a revenue measure that would be revenue-neutral.

House of Lords endures despite dissolution vote

LONDON (AP) - Britain's House of Lords, abolished and then revived more than 300 years ago, probably will still hold its own. Long time since the latest Labor party vote that it be dissolved. Oliver Cromwell eliminated the House of Lords back in 1649 because it "was found by long experience to be useless and dangerous to the people of England." Labor party arguments for abolition sounded much the same in 1977. The House has declining over the past century as a power in British politics but still retains potential for delay in the legislative process.

Experts say parents' views clue to child abuse

DENVER (AP) - Child abuse may be predictable and preventable by observing the actions and attitudes of parents immediately before and after the birth of their children, two child care experts say. From a four-year study, American Pediatric Society President Dr. C. Henry Kempe and Dr. Jane Gruy determined that "a mother's behavior in the maternity ward is important in indicating her parent preparation," Dr. Gray said. She added that parents' own upbringing, whether it was secure or whether they themselves were abused, may also determine potential child abusers.

Daily Egyptian

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O'Brien practices what he teaches

Bill O'Brien calls 'em like he sees 'em. An NFL referee for 10 years, SIU football coach and chairman of the Recreation Department, he was named a great Teacher during Homecoming ceremonies last year.

The only problem was that with the award came a $1,000 bonus. And O'Brien has stated publicly that he is against cash bonuses for coaches. O'Brien's award money was collected from alumni contributions, as are his coaching salary and O'Brien is donating the $1,000 to charity. He could have put his money where his mouth is.

After O'Brien, members of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee at which O'Brien is a member, approved a cash bonus policy despite his objections. The award was for teaching, one of the arguments against coaching bonuses was that teachers shouldn't be paid to do their jobs.

But O'Brien didn't do that, and he is to be commended. The man who wrote the code of ethics for the NFL referees, O'Brien's decision is a welcome contrast to some public officials today. Far too often there is a wide discrepancy between their public pronouncements and their private actions.

Perhaps coaches and the IAC will take note. There are more worthy causes than cash bonuses for coaches.

---Lindis Thompson Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Short Shots

Maybe now Coach Rey Dempsey and his football players will be better sports when Coach What's her name? Julee IIlen is out of the picture. The two field hockey players want to practice in McAndrew Stadium. Her team is 9-2. And his.

---Pat Maretich

Now that Bert Lance has resigned because of excessiveness of funds spent in Congress, he left the entire United States Congress to resign as well. After all their 1977 overdraft of the federal budget is expected to be $6 billion dollars.

---Forrest Claypool

A three-day conference at Iowa State University is determining how to move an iceberg to Saudi Arabia to change its course. If they were smart, conference members would make sure the route went through the bottleneck areas of the Midwest.

---Renee Trappe

Strict marriage laws good for teens

Hypothetical (but possible) case: While out on their first date, a man and a woman in Missouri decide they are the only two of each other and want to get married—not eventually, but that night.

"But sweetheart," the woman says, "we have to wait three days after we get the license."

"Not if we go to Oklahoma," the man responds. "There we can get married right after we get our license.

If this had happened before last weekend, this couple could have gotten married in Oklahoma the same night they got the license. However beginning last weekend, in Illinois couples now have to wait three days after they get their license before getting married.

Along with this law there were some changes made other than marriage laws. Both parents are now required to give their consent to 16- and 17-year-olds who want to get married. Previously, only one parent's consent was needed.

Also, 15-year-olds can no longer get married before. They could get married with court permission and parental consent.

All of these are necessary changes that will help prevent divorces. It is likely couples such as the hypothetical one would change their minds after a three-day wait.

More important, tightening the marriage laws concerning teens was a good move. According to a sociologist quoted in America magazine, only 18.7 percent of women married between 16 and 18 have happy marriages. In a 1969 study done by the California General Assembly, one out of five divorces in that state involved at least one person who was a teen at the time of marriage. This is one of the top 11 reasons to limit the high divorce rate among teens. Besides the age requirement, the state legislature should adopt a law similar to the California law concerning teen marriages. The Colorado law only requires that the parents of both partners, but it also requires court approval and premarital counseling before a teen couple can be granted a license.

Court approval is not automatic. At least one-fifth of the applicants have been turned down, and other couples' applications were deferred until the couple could prove that they would support themselves and had straightened out other problems.

A broken marriage, especially when it involves teens who have not yet matured emotionally, is a disaster. It involves the husband and wife, the families and the children. 'There are any. Too often, the break-up occurs because the marriage was entered into hastily and without adequate planning. Some of these divorces could be prevented if Illinois took preventive action.

---Debra Thomsburg Student Writer

Janitors will have last laugh with secret weapon

By Tom Casey Staff Writer

The lone man in the janitor picket line called me over.

"Buddy kid! Kid! Get over here! Quick, while they're all out gettin' coffee!"

I looked around cautiously and walked over to Seymour Association polling place. The janitor stood shivering in the late afternoon air, a blacklettered ON STRIKE sign strapped around his waist and tied to his neck.

"It's our fight against barbarism going Seymour!" I asked smiling as I thrust my hands in my jacket pockets. "They sent out the scabs yet?"

"Kid, that ain't funny," Seymour frowned.

"Here we're out on the line, tryin' to have us a little peaceful disruption of the system, and the Old Man's makin' noises like he'll clobber us all if we don't get back and pick up our brooms."

"What kind of noises, Seymour?" I asked.

"Just as usual, kid. It's replied, putting on his short stub of a cigar. "To begin with, if we don't go back to work pretty quick, the Old Man's goons call up some of our temp agency people.

"So what? They do all the time in the Old Man's, kid."

"Kid, this is different." Seymour leaned in close to me and lowered his voice. "They're not just going to leave secretaries and spare lackeys this time. Kid. Damn it. They don't expect us. They're gonna write in complaints to the state as we pass down. Damn tenure document!"

"What are we supposed to do about it?"

"Zoinks, kid! Well, I'm in the same boat. I dumped the Old Man's trash the other night and I have a lot of things that I need to do. I have a report and some work to do."

"Christ, you're crazy, kid." Seymour replied, looking angry. "Look, you gotta remember that the teachers unions are so mucked up that they'll fight each other in a minute if they get the chance. So the Old Man plays both ends—hardball on them stupid strike guidelines. Then he sends one of his lackeys over to pressure teachers unions and get some union leaders sign new contracts."

"What's the point to that, kid?"

"Kid, that's the point. She's got all the sub janitors he can use!"

"But Mr. Tea, he's not going to cross the picket line."

("I'm telling you, how can they enforce a picket line like that?"

"Beats me, kid, " the Anthony Hall janitor replied. "There was a crumbled memo to the old man about moving the buildings twenty feet so that the pickets will be off campus, but I don't know much about that one. And I got wind from one of our kids that both Old Man's type council secretaries, planning a crazy plan to have the Board declare the pickets as officially being pieces of scrap paper and that the janitors won't sweep us clean and throw us away, but I don't think they gonna do it."

Seymour took a long puff from his cigar and smiled strangely. "Maybe he's funny to see, though. I think I might stay on the line for a month if he meant getting a chance to see those damn janitor's pensions and that."

But that wasn't in their dissertations, Hall, maybe even the Old Man will end up here. I laughed, putting on my shorts evenly, for the first time. I've been working there, Seymour, you guys can't hold out forever. What are you doing to end this strike?"

"Not much, kid, but there's been lots of talk," Seymour said. "Nutsy Lou at Necker says we ought to unionize the garbage cans so that only we can empty 'em. You know, we'd put up "YOU DUMPING, UMPIRE. CUSTODIANS ONLY" stickers on the cans and tell the students not to use 'em 'til the strike's over."

"What good would that do?" I asked.

"Darned if I know, kid. Nutsy Lou figures the trash'll pile up on the floors and it'll get so bad that they'll have to settle. You ask me, I think that Nutsy Lou just wants us to have an excuse to stand in front of trash can singing "Look For The Label."

"Yeah. What else are they talking about?"

"Well, there's more at the entrance in front of the washroom in the Hall. You know, hittin' 'em where they live. And some guy who works in Foner's pushing for a garbage truck blockade at the entrance to the University. But me, you know, I'm not the one to be a traitor. I eyed Seymour quizzically. "Secret weapon?"

"We ain't no secret weapon."

"Huh?

"Elephants!"

"What? Look the circus is gonna be in town in a couple of weeks, and I figure that when they sub janitors see what these elephants do to the Arena floor, and what they gotta clean up after afterwards they'll gonna join up with us real quick, and the bigwigs are gonna have to settle!"

I thought about it for a moment. "Makes sense, but is there a chance they'd have to respect your demands."

"Man, right, kid," Seymour said, chucking on his Buffalo jacket. "You see, when they're really hot now, but when they elephants come in, they're gonna find out real quick that we're the only union in this whole joint that's worth a crap."
AAUP president clarifies stand on custodial union's strike

I've particularly enjoyed the recent D.E. coverage of the strike on campus, both as a potential threat and as reality. It has been first-rate. That is to say, you have covered the major events of the Oct. 6 D.E., not in my opinion, up to the efforts of earlier pieces. Don't get me wrong. I do need for editorial copy to be tough, single-minded and decisive. So be it. But I am wondering if you might make a concerted effort to keep another, hasn't forced the writers (Parks and Thompson) to structure their stance on grounds less than clearly either the right or wrong way. The students who would argue that their conclusions are primarily emotional, not only a touch

Begin with Thompson's contention that the decision by the AAUP leadership not to honor the picket line has eased any paragons of conscience for its members. A ridiculous statement of fact. I'll wager Thompson hasn't taken the 40-minute question to the conscience of a single concerned member of the AAUP. She certainly didn't question the president and spokesman for the AAUP in issuing the protest. If she had, she would have discovered that he deeply regrets that these workers are underpaid and that in principle strongly supports the strike action of the custodians. He also supports the strike action of the other unions in Carbondale. It is their best way to be heard in the press.

As a matter of fact, the strike is well within the philosophy of the AAUP and this writer. What our local colleges are trying to say is we do not believe our organization should honor every picket line set up on this campus, for the fee teacher is not that nation simply because we believe in the right to strike. To adopt that philosophy of Thompson's, teachers at this institution would have to avoid New Route 13 because the construction workers are on strike or avoid Kroger's if the carpenters are on strike, and so forth. Not that the UFAC may do that because they are directly affiliated with all labor in Southern Illinois. UFAC may also do it because, as their president said, "I come from a labor family." But we do not see our labor family as an informal family. We do not represent the "workers of the world" regardless of what we might teach in our classes. I sincerely hope this role will not force us into that mold. I do not believe it will be to their advantage.

The Parks column is, I'm sure, intended to be more colorful than profound. Yet because the reader may think it actually two or three more words to its subject matter, Parks implies that the position of the AAUP "as the members feel if the custodians would get the administration politely for the money, they would get better results." This direct quotation from Parks reflects the surface understanding he has of the issues. (If it reflects only the need for Parks to find a search one line identification, we will excuse his education in editorial writing.) Obviously Thompson's reference to "aspiring Woodwards and Bernstein types" in the Journalism School was meant in jest, for clearly even a one-shot examination by Parks would have made him understand the very polite demand of the administration and 'turned up nothing. The AAUP does not suggest they return to the picket line but rather that they try another procedure; they are now following, much procedure is simply not suggested. In this situation a strong force would give them a fighting chance in the battle for priority dollars.

I am amused that both Parks and Thompson would hint that the money is there. Just living around, and it only takes a few words to show off the facts, equipment, or for the workers. If that's true as another faculty member suggested in the same edition, then let's have a little Woodward and Bernstein reporting on this campus. Let's get Thompson and Parks into the breach page with some statistics from the educational fund that must provide much needed monies for its members. I sincerely hope this role will not force us into that mold. I do not believe it will be to their advantage.

A number of years ago we were faced with a very, very, ethical and legal problem in this country. That question, "Is it ethical and legal to disobey the law in order to change it?" led us to a very appropriate answer: "Yes, if you are willing to suffer the consequence of the act." I think that answer is still appropriate. Faculty who refuse to cross the picket line have that right. Some may be AAUP members, but they also carry a responsibility to the students and taxpayers. The very strikers who would screen if teachers decided not to work on other occasions to accept the pay loss as a result of the strike must also be willing to suffer the consequences. That may be why Parks and Thompson, but it is at the very heart of responsible action.

D. E. is not a political journal, not a magazine. It is a place where people can write. In this editorial, I have written to share my own thoughts and views. Is it not the role of the editor to help this student body to think about what is being written and to bring the ideas to the front of the students' minds? What is the role of the student? That is the question. Should we attempt to find the best solution? Should we respect the convictions of those who choose to strike or not act accordingly?

The editors' job is to educate. A student newspaper's first obligation is to the students. "You don't need a Ph.D. to know bargaining works but it takes courage to act" is the claim of the writers. I commend the writer of the editorial "Union's strike poses dilemma for teachers." The writer seems to have missed the point. Teachers are not striking. Teachers are giving the faculty a test. "Say or do something that can be easily interpreted by the public, that the administration, the students, and the faculty may say is "I despise it."

You have deep sympathy with the students who are now striking, but clearly you are not in favor of the strike. Yet, you are of the minority that our society lives today. The day to day problems of life, solved only by cash in hand, come to all of us.

The custodians are working to solve their problem by using the rights that workers over the past century won for us all. Bargaining collectively and striking if bargaining doesn't occur. The custodians ask that we demonstrate our free speech by allowing them the right to meet. We need to make the custodians aware that people asking for negotiations to continue and to give verbal support as you see the custodians on the picket line.

Court shouldn't set precedent to hire 'x' number of minorities over best qualified persons

I agree with Mr. Gray's logic in his editorial concerning the quota system. He is saying that all minority or any opportunity and then contracted himself. He later said the Supreme Court should rule in favor of the quota system. He is in fact denying minority opportunity because a certain number of minorities must be hired, just because they are minorities. It seems Mr. Gray feels that minorities should receive an advantage in opportunities over the rest of us. Just because many people discriminated against minorities in the past, it does not logically follow we should have a precedent set by the Supreme Court which makes no mention to hire "x" number of minorities. Mr. Gray's logic is not acceptable for the precedent available.

I enclose below the law on the books which make minority opportunities possible. 

DOONESBURY

Cyclists' rights ignored

My rights as a cyclist have been stepped on left and right and recent has been the case of a major chore with frequent episodes of near accidents. The frustrating part about it is that a police officer is never seen to see these incidents taking place or to enforce my rights which automobile drivers relish. On Sept. 12, a cyclist was forked off his bicycle at Grand Avenue and Washington Street. I'm sorry to say that I missed the events leading up to this: I only saw I fell off his bike. I do not know who was at fault. But, an officer seemed to be watching the whole thing. Yet, no one mentioned to the least thing what was in the vicinity to approach the scene and find out what had gone wrong.

Since it seems that bicyclists are continuously being ticketed and motorists are getting off scot-free, my rights have become a major chore with frequent episodes of near-accidents. The fault. The student appeared to be okay as the officer ignored the situation. Motorists simply do not get it as to why we are on the roads. My body is interested in some statistics from the police's department concerning action taken on ticketed cyclists.

Support for union's strike will not be quashed by administration's threats

We, the undersigned students and student workers, object strongly to the administration's attempts to make it an illusion that non-organized employees like custodians, etc. do not exist in the University community by coercing non-organized employees into fulfilling their obligations to the University in a manner determined by the striking building service workers.

The administration's policy, as outlined in the��gal memorandum, "we see no reason to deny non-organized University employees the right to actively support the Service Employees' International Union and threatens those who do with unspecified "further sanctions."

This is an inherent right of our students as workers to make a personal decision concerning the strike and to do so without any penalty. While we certainly do not "vote" or (even want the University as a whole to thus "vote", we as employees deserve to be treated with respect by the University administration. Our political opinions will not be quashed by published threats.

JeanAnne Stamos
Junior, Speech and Communications

Alan Thacker
Senior, Cinema and Photography

Editor's Note: This letter was also signed by two other student workers.
UNIVERSITY

Traffic

a.m. and
FM
Fridays 9-10 p.m.

The featured

For

Hot

Earth

Weekend Sports' 8:45

WIDB News:

Th-

_-

Call

WIDB-600 AM.

The Bench

Across from Mboro

Courthouse

u.s. land brings money to counties

By Steve Pounds

Staff Writer

The Shawnee National Forest may be a main source of tourism income for Southern Illinois counties. The counties were losing money because they couldn't tax federal land until a new federal program was established. 

Simon said that under the new program, Southern Illinois counties will soon receive payments totaling $1,500,000.

The program will compensate counties for 13 acres resulting from "reclamation of the local property tax base due to federal land by the federal government." Simon explained Tuesday.

WIDB

These programs are scheduled for Friday on WIDB-400 AM, 106 cable FM at noon:

WIDB News: 8:00 a.m. noon, 3:40 and 5:40 p.m.

WIDB Sports: 8:45 and 9:40 a.m., 5:40 p.m.

Earth News with Lew Irwin: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Hot News: 1 p.m.

The featured artist for Friday is Traffic. For requests, call the studio line at 333-2828.

3 DAYS ONLY!

TUE. (Oct. 11) & WED. (Oct. 12)

5th ARENA @ CARDINALS

ALL NEW! 106th EDITION!

TUE. Nov. 11

3:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

*Children Under 12 $1.00 Off Adult Prices

$4.00 $5.00 $6.00 $8.00 $10.00

$6 Seats Available for 11 a.m. Show Only

PIECES OF BAKED BREAD

11 A.M. Special Events Ticket Price

Central Ticket Office at the Sports Center and Fanny's (Cardinals)

For 3rd Bear Ticket Information and Seating Chart

453-8441

516.74

Terry Michael, Simon's press secretary, said that until then the "revenues-in-lieu-of-taxes" program was started, Southern Illinois counties received about 10 cents-per-acre from timber revenue.

Michael added that counties in western counties received up to 15 cents per-acre from timber revenue, and that midwestern states were hurting for funds.

Under the new program, Michael said, 14 Southern Illinois counties will receive up to 75 cents per acre. Alexander County will receive $1,686; Gallatin, $6,229; Hardin, $3,130; Jackson, $27,340; Johnson, $1,377; Massac, $1,906; Pope, $3,349; Saline, $3,289; Union, $2,650; Williamson, $15,929; Wabash, $13,023; Pope, $1,176; and Clinton, $1,860.

Michael explained that under the old U.S. Forest Service program counties received 25 percent of all revenues from the sale of timber, minerals, and camping receipts coming from federal forest land. He said that the revenue collected by counties under the previous program could only be used for roads and schools.

Under the new program, Michael said, the county can use the money for anything.

Bill Kelley, chairman of the Jackson County Board, said that the $20,000 Jackson County will receive from this program will be put into the county general fund.

"County general funds are those used for the overall operating costs of the county.

"We're not hurt as bad as other counties are. If Pope County went under, they ran out of money," Kelley said.

Rewards for tax revenue resulting from "reclamation of the local property tax base due to federal land by the federal government."

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Teachers will meet for forum  

- Topics ranging from the metric system to global change among students will be discussed at the 6th Annual Conference on Innovations and Recent Issues in Education Friday at the Student Center.

The all-day conference is designed to provide a forum for school teachers and administrators from Southern Illinois to share materials and ideas. It is co-sponsored by the College of Education and Division of Continuing Education.

Faculty members will lead discussion sessions on responsibility education, the female in public school administration, environmental education, alcohol abuse, metric education and other topics.

Registration for the conference, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 a.m. in the Student Center.

HALE'S Restaurant  

Next time you come to historical Grand Tower, come to Hale's.  

Serving Family Style 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Grand Tower, Ill.

off Route 3

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"ALLEGRO NON TROPPO" is not one of those "foreign art films."—It's an animated feature—A hilarious parody of "FANTASIA!" (Some people go so far as to say it has the best animation in the last 10 years!)

Bruno Bozetto's  

Allegro Non Troppo  

(don't let the name fool you) FC

VARISY 1  DOWNTOWN  457-6100

"Cousin Cousine is quite possibly the most accurate representation of happy, healthy sensuality I have seen on film." — John Simon, New York Magazine

Held Over

One Week Only

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Friday and Saturday  

3:00 P.M. Show/6:30 P.M. Show

THE OUTLAW

JOSEY WALES

CLINT EASTWOOD

HELD OVER!

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Saturday 1:30 3:00 7:30 10:00

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.

The Lincoln Conspiracy

2:00 P.M. Show/$1.50

Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00 10:30

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SALUKI 1  605 E GRAND  549-5622

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
"School for Wives" innovative play

By Michael Gemini
Staff Writer

A villain, a fair maiden, a hand­some hero and a conventional melodramatic plot add up to a surprisingly unconventional evening of entertainment at the Center Stage M.F.A. Production, which premiered its season, Thursday night, with Miller's "The School for Wives." A unique touch was the vaudeville routines -- ditties and songs, magic, conjuring and a contest for the best in popular songs -- which were presented at both the beginning of the play and immediately following intermission. These bits were little gems surrounding a much larger diamond.

Miller's 17th Century play adapted to a modern setting and surrounding much later -- these immediately followed intermission. A vaudeville routine was filled with prevalence comic timing and facial expressions worthy of a professional actress.

The most important aspect of the production's overall atmosphere was the piano playing of Gus Pappas. His incidental music before and during the play added immeasurably in capturing the mood of 18th Century's character.

The costumes were faithful to the period depicted while the scenery offered a colorful New Orleans backdrop. Directed by Jim Zim­merman, as his master of fine arts thesis, "The School for Wives" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the Student Center Ballroom B. A $1.00 admission fee will be charged.

GREG CHURCH
RICHMOND VA. -- The Virginia Museum recently acquired a rare Greek amphora made in the 6th century B.C. The vase, 38 inches high and decorated with a picture of a seated warrior was made in the Apulian region of southern Italy.

WHAT BEATS ROCKS/ROLLS/SCREAMS/STOMPS/EXCITES/ENTERTAINS?

SAT., OCT 15, 8 pm
BALLROOMS C & D
GEN. ADM. $2.00
available at student center ticket office

Sometimes when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind.

You Light Up My Life
It's a song you'll always remember. It's a melody you'll never forget.

NOW SHOWING

Page 8. Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1977
Campus Briefs

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Faiser Hall Room 313. Call Vicki Ferris at 536-6941.

SIU forestry students will compete against forestry students from six Midwestern universities Saturday at the Midwest Foresters Conclave at Purdue University. John Burke, faculty adviser, will accompany the students.

The Carbondale Public Library will sponsor the "Saturday Morning Storyhour" for children 3 to 7 years old from 10 to 10:30 a.m. and the "Saturday Afternoon Film Festival" for children 8 to 12 years old from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold a formal rush from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Video Lounge. The rush is open to interested women.

Come in and see some natural scenic pictures in Petrifield Woods.

By Allan Reck
297 W. Walmart
407-2014

CARBONDALE FACULTY SENATE NOTICES OF MEETINGS AND AGENDA

1:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 11, 1977
Ohio Room, Student Center

I. Roll Call

II. Announcements
A) Meeting with President Warren W. Brandt to discuss the "Operating Paper of the Faculty and the Faculty Senate."
B) Status of the Grievance Procedures of the Faculty and Administrative/Professional Staff
C) Annual General Faculty Meeting-Oct. 25, 1977

III. Reports from Representatives to Committees
A) IAC-Jean Paratore
B) Search Committee for Director of Arena-Donnis Anderson
C) Tenure Document Review Committee

IV. Committee Reports
A) Faculty Status and Welfare Committee
1. State Universities Retirement System
2. Faculty Development Center
3. Faculty Handbook
4. Library Circulation Policy
B) Budget Committee
C) Governance Committee-Election of Chairperson George McClure
D) Committee on Committees
1. General Studies Advisory Committee
2. North Central Accreditation Committee
E) Elections Committee
1. JIR Elections
2. School of Law resignations
3. School of Medicine Replacement
4. Election to Committee on Committees
F) Undergraduate Education Policy Committee
1. Admission Requirements-Health Education

V. Old Business: Collective Bargaining

Breakfast Specials for Under $1.00
Next Week (10th-15th) Between 7 a.m.-10 a.m.

MONDAY
Stack of 3 pancakes, coffee $9c

TUESDAY
One egg, w/bacon, ham, or sausage, toast and jelly and butter 99c

WEDNESDAY
French Toast and Coffee 79c

THURSDAY
Hot Roll and Coffee 49c

FRIDAY
2 eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee 95c

Saturday
Waffle and coffee 89c

PLAZA GRILL

Open
7 a.m.-3 p.m.

Say Yes to Yes - "Going for the One"
for only $4.24

Along with these specials:

Meco - "Star Wars" $3.89
Soundtrack to "One on One" $3.89
as done by Seals & Crofts
Roger Daltrey "One of the Boys" $3.89
Foghat "Live" $4.43
Pleasure-featuring the hit single "Joyous" $4.89
Jean Luc Ponty "Enigmatic Ocean" $4.89

How can you say no!

Managed and operated by SIU students

New releases at the lowest prices

MUSICA ORBIS

Tues. Oct. 11
8:00 p.m.

Student Center
Ballrooms C & D

Tickets:

$1.00 in advance
$1.50 at the door
on sale Oct. 4

Stu. Center Ticket Office

"It achieves a near symphonic sound...to completely spellbind the audience. It is sometimes folk, sometimes rock, sometimes jazz, sometimes classical, but always musical."

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an SGAC Consort Presentation
Call 536-3393 for Info.

The Evelyn Wood Challenge:

Bring the toughest textbook or reading material you own to today's Free Speed Reading Lesson and we'll show you how to read it faster, with comprehension!

FREE MINI-LESSONS
TODAY 11am, 4pm only
Saturday 11am, 1pm
Sunday 4pm, 7:30pm

LOCATION:
The Newman Center
715 S. Washington
(at Grand)

If you're like most people, you're probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you.

O.K. Today we'd like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read faster with comprehension.

In fact, we challenge you... challenge you to come to today's Free Speed Reading Lesson armed with the toughest textbook or reading material you own.

We'll show you how to read faster, with comprehension.

And, remember, we're not using our materials...books that you may feel are too easy...we're using yours...the toughest you can find!

If you're open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you... challenge you to begin today, to make reading work for you!
Taiwan Club to observe China's 66th birthday

By Ron Morgan
Staff Writer

The 66th anniversary of the founding of the Republic of China will be celebrated with a display of traditional Chinese costumes, a slide show and Chinese food this Saturday.

The celebration, which will begin at 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, is open to the public and free of charge. Semi-formal dress will be required.

Frank Lo, a member of the StU Students from Taiwan Club, said the event is being sponsored by the group to promote understanding between the Nationalist Chinese and the American people.

"A lack of mutual understanding results in misunderstandings and hate," Lo said. He promised that the highlight of the evening would be a costume display which would depict six Chinese women who were influential in changing the course of Chinese history.

The show is being produced by Li Chih-Cheng, a former radio and television producer in Taiwan, who is a student of radio and television at SIU, Lo said.

A slide presentation featuring the recent accomplishments of the Republic of China will also be included, Lo said.

"We are very excited," Lo said. "This is our one chance each year for Chinese and American students to come together and celebrate. I hope this will be the biggest party we have ever had.

The Republic of China was founded on Oct. 10, 1911 when the Chinese revolutionary Sun Yat Sen overthrew the Ching dynasty. It survived on mainland China for 27 years and continues on the island of Taiwan today.

New BlueBird Crane Lifts 3000 Lbs.

Safety Features:
- Hydraulic Jack
- Safety Valve
- Slow Release
- Check Your Load

...and you can RENT IT HERE!

We also rent mechanic tools.

Ez Rental 1817 W. Sycamore 457-4127

Golden Bear Family Restaurant

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

Every Monday Nite

SPAGHETTI (Reg. $2.05)
$1.89
Includes special sauce, salad & choice of dressing, French bread and butter.

Every Wednesday Nite

PANCAKES (Reg. $1.05)
89¢ Honey Golden Bear Pancakes. Mama Bear's Special Recipe for 17 Years.

Every Friday Nite

FISH FRY (Reg. $2.60)
$2.09 Includes Idaho fries or 'tato pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll.

206 South Wall Street, Carbondale
WSIU-FM

These programs are scheduled for Friday evening on WSIU radio, station 82 FM.

7 p.m. — My Favorite Things, with jazz historians Russ Nieff and a repertoire of jazz music and information.
8:30 p.m. — Jazz Alley. Live-on-tape recordings of Ella Fitzgerald with the Tommey Flanagan Trio, and Roy Eldridge and the Al Berliner Sextet in performance at the 1977 New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.
10 p.m. — Jazz Encore, more jazz. 10:30 p.m. — WSIU News.
11 p.m. — Nightwatch. easy listening music.

MIGHTY MIKE REUNION

SPRING VALEY, N.Y. (AP) — The fourth annual reunion of the former shipmates of the U.S.S. Missouri will be held September 25 at Shipmate. Make The Mighty MI alumni represent in states.

Southern Illinois Film Society presents

THE GREEN WALL

Directed by Armando Robles Godoy, En Espanol with English subtitles.

Grand Prize, Chicago International Film Festival, 1970

Friday and Saturday
October 7th and 8th
7 and 9 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
Admission — $1.00

From Peru, a simple and beautiful story of a small family trying to return to a more natural way of life. Lush color photography and unusually dynamic film editing make The Green Wall a feast for your eyes.

DAS FASS

517 S. Illinois

PLAN YOUR WEEKEND EVENTS NOW!

Friday Afternoon

3:00-4:00

SKID CITY BLUES BAND

3 for $1.00 — Old Milwaukee
(In the Biergarten-Weather permitting)

In The Keller:

Friday & Saturday Night

DANA

BILLY

CLARK & PREWITT

Friday and Saturday Night

9:00-1:00

RICCOCHET

(In the Biergarten-Weather permitting)

Sunday Night

DANA

BILLY

CLARK & PREWITT

(in the Studb)

MONDAY NIGHT

BRAD LAKE

9:00-1:00

In the Studb

Kitchen Hours: Noon-9:00

WEEKEND of FINE MUSIC

Tonight...

"Sangamon Valley Hoedowners"

7:00 p.m. Roman Room Student Center

★ FREE ★

"Foot Stompin Old-Time Bluegrass Music"

An SGAC Consort Presentation

SGAC's Dessert Playhouse presents

8 p.m.

Bedrooms
A, B, and C.

$1.00
dessert included

Greg Brown
Best Liquor Buys in So. Il.

Southern Illinois Liquors

Our Warehouse Outlet
Jack Daniels Black
$7.19 Fifth

Because of distillery quotas placed on Jack Daniels we must limit customers to 3 bottles per visit.

Walkers Canadian
Quarts $4.99
Or 3 for $14.48 each

Vat 69 Gold
$4.99 Fifth
Or 3 for $14.76 each

Rubinoff Vodka
$2.99 Fifth
Or 3 for $8.58 each

Dewey's Gin
$2.99 Fifth
Or 3 for $8.67 each

Close Out
Aberdeen Cow
Strawberry Mix or Match
Ch. Mint
Banana
Coconut
Walnut
$2.69 or
3 for $6.82 each
or 6 for $12.99 each

Pepsi Returnable
Quarts plus tax & deposit
$29c
Drewry Beer
6 pak 12 oz. cans
$9.99
Falstaff
6 pak 12 oz. cans
$1.19

Gallo
Red Rose
$1.29 Fifth

Busch Kegs $2.00 Off

Eastgate Liquor Mart
Rubinoff Vodka
$2.99 Fifth

Goebel's Beer
$2.39 12 pk. cans

WINE TASTING
Cabernet d'Anjou '76 by Aubert
A light, fruity, lively and semi-sweet rosé from the Loire Valley, France
A Special Price is Reserved for Tasters Friday: 3-7 p.m.

Eastgate has the largest wine selection in Southern Illinois...more than 20 countries.

Wines of Yugoslavia
Prakupje from Vranje
Pleavs from Hvar
Cabernet from Istria
Rulca from Yovable
Slivan from Maribor
Laski Riesling from Jeruzalem
Your Choice $2.69 24 oz.

Extra Special Import
Stella Lambrusco
34 oz.
Reg. $2.79
Now $1.79

Returnable Pepsi Quarts
29c plus deposit

Visit Our Fast Drive-Up Window
Old Style
Huber Beer
$2.99

12 pak
$3.89

Full Case
24/12 oz.

Returnable Bottles

—Tasting—
Anheuser-Busch Light
Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Don Carlos Rum
$3.79 Full Quart
Rubinoff Vodka
$2.99 Fifth

Richards Wine Carafes
88c Fifth

Pepsi 29c Plus Deposit

Returnable Quarts

ABC

Visit Our Fast Drive-Up Window

Old Style

12 pak
$2.99

Huber Beer

$3.89

Full Case
24/12 oz.

Returnable Bottles

—Tasting—
Anheuser-Busch Light
Saturday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Don Carlos Rum
$3.79 Full Quart
Rubinoff Vodka
$2.99 Fifth

Richards Wine Carafes
88c Fifth

Pepsi 29c Plus Deposit

Returnable Quarts

Good thru Sunday
We reserve the right
to limit quantity

—At ABC Only—
Monday Night Football Contest
Guess the Final Score and Win!

Name
Address
Phone
1st Prize: Lighted Beer Sign
2nd Prize: A Case of Imported Royal Dutch for 3c
—Only one entry per person.
—Winners team and closest final score wins.
—If more than one entrant picks winning team & score, winner will be picked at random.
—Entrant must be 19 years of age or older.
—Bring entries in by 6 p.m. Mon. Oct. 17th
**TRUCK LOAD SALE**

**OCT. 7-8**

**FRIDAY**
10 AM TO 9 PM

**SATURDAY**
10 AM TO 6 PM

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**MANY TOP NAME BRANDS**

**AUDIO COMPONENTS**

**SLASHED to ROCK BOTTOM!!**

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EVERYTHING CARRIES MFGRS. FACTORY WARRANTY! AT PRICES THIS LOW...IT'S ALL
CASH 'n CARRY, BANK AMERICAN or MASTER CHARGE
WE WON'T HAVE TIME TO ARRANGE FINANCING
DURING A SALE THIS BIG! TRUCK ON OVER!!

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IT'S NOW OR NEVER...PIONEER PRICES WERE INCREASED SEPT. 1ST — WE SAVED
BIG...SO YOU SAVE BIG ONLY WHILE
OUR LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS!!

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Super Van
J.R. Henry, left, Barrier Free Environment consultant and Jordan Golden, counselor for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation discuss the specially equipped van in the background. Materials for the employment of handicapped persons are on display in University Mall through Saturday.

Resident loses pennies, tools
Carbondale police said the home of Raymond Neri, 401 S. Washington, was entered and goods valued at a total of $35,208 taken.
Police said items taken included a tool box containing tools and a wooden box containing $15 in pennies.
Entry into Neri's house was gained through a screen door, police said.

Feds to pay $35,208 in parking fines
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Even the federal government knows you can't fight City Hall. That's why it agreed to pay Philadelphia $35,208 in traffic fines collected by cars belonging to the General Services Administration.

Motor pool. The fines are for 1,505 parking violations from January 1974 through April 1977. City court officials at one point threatened to impound the cars, but backed off when the feds reached for their wallets.

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Auto Glass Installation
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Carbondale
Carbondale may seek funding for SIU fire protection

The City Council, at its formal meeting Monday night, was to vote on the agreement. Fry, however, told the Council he had received information Friday afternoon which revealed errors in the agreement.

Once the agreement & approved and the appraisal completed the representatives will meet once again & Normal, probably in early November, a letter from Richard Godfrey, Normal mayor, to Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert, says.

C'dale may seek funding for SIU fire protection

Carbondale may in the future seek funding directly from the state Legislature for the fire protection services it offers to SIU. The university presently includes a request for fire protection funding in its yearly budget request to the state.

City Manager Carroll Fry met Sept. 15 in Normal with representatives of other Illinois university towns to discuss a joint approach for seeking increased fire protection funding.

The representatives decided to ask for funding based on the assessed valuation of University property multiplied by the fire protection tax rate for each community.

The representatives felt this method, which is called "Fire Protection Legislation," would give them more funding than the present system in which the universities' budgets are subject to cuts by various governing boards, such as the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The towns which are considering this method include Carbondale, Charleston, Decatur, Macomb and Normal.

It was decided that the first step would be an inter-governmental agreement allowing a Chicago firm to develop the assessed valuation of University property in the various towns.

The City Council, at its formal meeting Monday night, was to vote on the agreement. Fry, however, told the Council he had received information Friday afternoon which revealed errors in the agreement.

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Student service helps fill free time

In the poll, 29 per cent of the students said they were sometimes bored. Leoni reported, and 13 per cent said they were never bored.

"This is the reason we want to serve," according to McEwen, director of the service.

After establishing the need for the service, Leoni, as 12 new staff of the service, volunteered in recreation and collected information on activities that are available to the students. These activities include: Happenings on campus and places as far away as St. Louis.

Leoni said Chambers of Commerce of nearby communities have been very cooperative in supplying the service with information of events.

Among the ways Leoni is trying to reach students is by setting up a table in Grinnell Hall in coordination with Mike Scully, who is in charge of dorm programming.

The volunteers stationed at the table can give a student immediate information about an event or activity, or the volunteer will refer the student to the agency itself.

Brodby said this interaction between the two organizations will help students become aware of the events which are going on in the dorms and the other activities available to the dorm student. "This will help the student who isn't involved in organized programs," Scully said.

A calendar of events of dorm activities is published monthly, and posted in resident halls. Scully said the Leoni Exploration Service phone number, 536-5050, will be printed on it.

Students can call the service if they do not wish to come in person. Leoni said. The office is located in Barracks T-40.

Students can also make an appointment to come to Leoni about their interests. Then, Leoni will try to find recreational activities they may be interested in.

"We want to provide alternatives," Leoni said. Leoni is a graduate student in recreation.

Beverly Wickeham, associate professor in Guidance and Educational Psychology, is also helping to coordinate the program by helping Leoni and future implementers to relate to students.

"We are interested in the total welfare of all human beings. We want to help them control their lives with a balanced lifestyle to meet their needs," Wickeham said.
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Some Stereo Shops Feature These Models At These Prices

**PIONEER**
SX1250 Stereo Receiver
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$549 reg. $599

**Sansui**
9090DB Stereo Receiver
125 Watts Per Channel!

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BUT DO YOU REALLY SAVE?
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it shows.

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AN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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When Others Can Only Talk Price We Sell You Quality At a "Right Price" Even When Our Products Are Not On sale.

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WE TELL IT LIKE IT IS
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SR 903
Class G Stereo Receiver
This receiver is for those who require a less powerful version of Hitachi's Class G amplifier. The low power output stage of the SR 903 delivers 75 watts per channel RMS. However, during musical peaks, the high power output stage automatically doubles the watts to 150 per channel RMS to prevent clipping distortion.

The SR 903's other outstanding features include FM auto-lock, phase lock loop circuitry, mid-range/treble tone controls, power protection circuit, hi/low filters and detent controls.

Stereo Review summed-up the Class G amplifier by saying that it delivers "much higher overall efficiency than a conventional device, and thus brings immediate dividends in reduced weight, size and power consumption."
The Skid City Blues Band will play Friday afternoon in the Rieger's and at 8 p.m., Rebecct will take over in the Rieger's Friday and Saturday nights.

Sam Clark and Billy Previs will play together in the Keller Friday and Saturday nights. This duo will also perform in the Stube Sunday night. Brad Lake is in the Stube Monday night.

Silverball features "rock in a different vein" presented by Hugh Hart this weekend.

The Bistro Band will play at PK's Friday and Saturday with Big Tread and the Mellow Pipers taking over Sunday.

Hoedowners to perform

The Sangamon Valley Hoedowners, an "old time and bluegrass" string band from Springfield, will play a free concert at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7 in the Roman Room of the Student Center.

Auditions begin for "Winners"

Auditions for the Center Stage production of "Winners" will be held Oct. 10 and 11 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

"Winners" is written by the Irish playwright Brian Friel and is the third in a quartet of plays entitled "Lovers." It is a poignant comedy of a couple in love, who are very much in love but who must learn the value of sharing. In addition to the roles of Meg and Joe, the play has roles of the man and a woman who function as commentators on the action of "Winners." It will play Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 in the Riegel Auditorium of the Student Center.

Auditions for the cast of "Winners" are available on the three-hour reserve forms at the Theater Department Box Office in the Communications Building.

On campus

Bluesgrass returns to the Student Center this weekend in the form of the Sangamon Valley Hoedowners from Springfield. They will give a free show 7 p.m. Friday night in the Roman Room. Saturday night, Greg Brown is featured in the Dinner Playhouse program. 8 p.m., in Rebecka A. B. and C. Admission, $1.

Around the town and country

The house by night will play Friday night at the Bistro through Sunday at Papa Ernie's Eatery. The Traveling Medicine Show will present Brooklyn Bob's Beautiful Rambler in "The Six Parts of Eve" this weekend at Le Bistro.

The Holiday Inn presents Tommy and the Orinals from New York, Paris, and London in the Ramada Inn.

GRAND OPENING

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Olde Fashion Seafood & Beef

21 Pieces of Shrimp
$1.85 Reg. $2.49

FREE DRINK with Purchase of Any Dinner

Offer Good Thru Monday October 10th

Try Our Drive Up Window
312-314 S. Wall St.
(Not to Car Wash)

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, October 7, 1977
Contact Center Auditorium Movies:

The Green Wall, Fri., Sat., 7 p.m. Gary Cooper won an Oscar for his portrayal of a family trying to establish a farm in the wilderness who run against a government bureaucracy.

The Dwarves Charm of the Production, one of many highlights of the 1973 film shows what he has done of the rituals and aspirations of the rich have lost none of their meaning as he returns his 10th film-making.

For date, times, and prices of the following area films, see the list.

New Troops, Variety One.

Italian award-winning actress Mariapia in the lead, Zero.

The Lincoln Conspiracy, Salute One. Based on a new book written by David Balmer and Charles E. Waller, Jr., this film depicts what history might have overlooked back in 1865.

FAMILY ON ICE
FLORENSANT, Mo. (AP) — A Pubavice on ice has been an event. It's a way of life for the Pavavice family.

Don Pavavice, Sr., a retired employee and a father, has taught his children skating. Now they're picking up medals and trophies.

Don Jr., 18, skates in the senior men class, mainly in the 1- and 2-mile events. This month, he qualified for the national indoor meet each of the last four years.

Lise, 15, competing in the junior girls class, has won a state title in five of the last six years. She said a Steenbergsport business in seven of her last eight times.

Sharon, 12, has won six consecutive state titles and the only event she has entered in the last four years. When she was skating in the junior girls' class, she set a world record of 49.2 seconds for the quarter-mile.

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ZORBAS
501 E. Walnut 549-3319 Carbondale
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Tue. 9-6 p.m. Fri. 9-9 p.m.
Wed. 9-6 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m.

Phone 549-7345

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MORRISON'S
the cafeteria restaurant
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Serving all day, every day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Ninth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kimmel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Ariay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn, and James C. Bowing, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The competition is open to students currently enrolled in an accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of $1,000 and a second place award of $500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 16, 1977.
CARBONDALE, NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT. Carpet, air-conditioning. No pets. Call 644-6461.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, all electric: furnished, R.I. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, laundry, furnished. 104 S. Maine-1st Floor. Rent: $145. (No pets, 846-3113).

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A month Available now. Furnished. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, laundry. No pets. Call 644-4222.

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NOW TAKING CONTRACTORS for Spring term Furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom Townhouse apartment. Contact: Glenn Williams Rental. 549-741.

NICE, NEW, 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 11/2 acres. Lots of room, 3 bedrooms walk in closets, 1 lower level bedroom completes the space. 1/4 mile graduation, Available Oct. 1. Call 549-2561 after 5 p.m.

 Houses
4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 117 E. Walnut, 600 a month. Call 457.-4274. Available immediately. 549-158.

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CAMERAS, NEW CARNIB Hub available immediately. Unfurnished 2 bedroom. Trade for 2 bedroom & Central for $200 a month.


PLAZA LOUNGE needs female bartenders, waiter/waitress. Call 549-325 for appointment interview 455-2372.

MOBILE HOME FURRISHED Marine Village Mobile Home, 459. 549-256.

CARBONDALE 11X11 CHALLENGER - FOR RENT With air-conditioning. Shopping center around. Call 547-2955.

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A WHITE GLOVE AWARD STORE
Hunter frustrated by spikers' play as volleyball team loses two more

By Michele Rasnoff  
Sports Editor

Women's volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter is frustrated as neither Hunter, nor the team, can understand why their hopes for the MVC season are not being realized.

The team dropped two MVC matches Tuesday night against Eastern Illinois and Indiana State. Their season record now stands at 10-11.

"We really are having a hard time deciding exactly what is happening," Hunter said. "We are still having good practices, but not enough of them."

IU lost to Salukis in a best-five match. SHI won the first and third games of the match, 15-9 and 15-8. Indiana took the other three games, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-12.


Hunter did not have the personnel for Tuesday's matches. He had not brought them up from the junior varsity ranks to play with the varsity. Hunter pointed to one fact what strength she could pull from the junior varsity squad. She said everyone performing new roles was pivotal.

Wednesday night's practice was canceled. Hunter thought the team needed to get away from the game for advice to be given up by the MVC coaches. "I am beginning to wonder if they know anything about the game. When someone is getting ready to hit they have no way to open the game and they don't get the play off enough.

"You can almost see the thinking process. They are detailed rather than going with one solid play," Hunter said.

Hunter plans to spend time looking at the tape in an attempt to see just where the problem lies. She and junior varsity coach Gene Korinek will also determine if anything can be done from a coaching standpoint.

"I try to deal with my players on an intelligent level. My style of coaching is not to rant and rave," Hunter said. "I may have to change some things to get the attention of my players." SHI's slump is the longest Hunter has seen from a team. Something drastic is needed to snap the team out of it, she said.

We work and we work to practice and I can't see the weaknesses. Then we get in a game and we don't start off too bad, but somewhere along the line, we lose confidence in our performances," Hunter said.

The next match for the Salukis is at 5 p.m. Saturday in Davies Gym against the University of Missouri. Junior Varsity action will begin at 10 a.m. against East Central, Mineral area College, and McKendree College, and will also be played at Davies.

---

Valley teams are 9-23 so far

Two Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football games are scheduled Saturday. MVC teams have compiled a composite record of 9-23. Valley teams are 3-17 against non-conference opponents.

Indiana State, 11, plays Drake, 6-1, and West Texas State, 3-5, plays SIU, 7-7.

The Aggies have played three of MVC's eight home games.

Not only does the MVC have only one remaining MVC game at Tulsa. Nov. 12, Tulsa has won or tied for three Valley titles four straight years.

Valley teams have played at Louisville while Wichita State is idle.

In other games involving SIU non-conference opponents, Temple, 9-2, plays West Virginia, 5-4; Arkansas State, 4-4, plays Lamar, 13-2, Northern Illinois, 2-3, meets Central Michigan, 9-2; Illinois State, 1-3-1, plays Ball State, 2-5; Louisiana Tech, 3-5, plays Louisiana Tech. Saluki opponents have compiled an overall record of 25-38 through five weeks.

Associated Press picks the following scores for this game:

West Virginia 35, Temple 14; East Carolina 30, Eastern Illinois; Louisiana Tech 24, SW Louisiana 14; Tulsa 24, SIU 14; Ball State 17, Illinois State 16; Indiana State 24, Drake 21; Central Michigan 36, NIU 17; Alabama State 21, Lamar 14; and New Mexico State 21, West Texas State 24.

Salukis lead Valley statistics

Several Saluki players are among the leaders in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football weekly statistics.

Quarterback Mike Dick leads the MVC with a 52.3 passing average while three Salukis are second in respective statistics.

Quarterback Mike Dick has gained 380 yards rushing to place second behind West Texas State's Bo Robinson, who has gained 446 yards rushing for an average of 55.8 yards per game. Dick's 1.8 yards per carry ranks fifth in MVC.

Safety Gery Cuddeback has three of MVC's top four interceptions to trail Leaders Dallas Jackson of Indiana State, who has seven; South Dakota's Eric Runyan and Central Michigan's Dave Short, who have seven each.

Saluki Dave Short has averaged 21.3 on kickoff returns and trails leader Zach Washington of Missouri State, who has averaged 25.3.

---

Help yourself to all the salad you want.

Help yourself to a garden-fresh lettuce, baby romaine, a choice of your favorite dressing, and a variety of fresh vegetables with a choice of one of our scrumptious dishes like chicken salad, bacon and cucumber, cucumber or cranberry sauce, as much as you want and come back as often as you wish. Our salad bar is open again and again! (You probably won't.)

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In K-Mart Plaza across from University Mall.
Now comes Miller
Tough football foes to test SIU

By Jim Miemiec
Sports Editor

The football Salukis will face their two toughest foes of the season in the next two games.

Saturday, SIU travels to Greenville, Ill., to meet the East Carolina Pirates before playing at Lafayette, La., the next week against southern Louisiana.

Both teams have built powerful Division I football programs through sound recruiting and good coaching. The schools, "established" football schools.

The main difference between the schools is that East Carolina wins games with defense while SW Louisiana uses its offensive game for victories.

Associated Press picks the Salukis at 14-point favorites over East Carolina and that seems to be an accurate assessment. East Carolina has an experienced team, which finished 8-3 in 1978. SIU was 7-4 in 1978, but lost 13 starters and have filled the gaps with underclassmen.

The Salukis have lost 18-14 and 14-7 the last two years, but this doesn't figure to happen this time because of one word - defense.

SIU's defense has kept the Salukis in every game they have played this year.

Although SIU lost 28-7 in New Mexico State, it trailed just 7-6 after three periods. The same story occurred in the Arkansas State game, 31-8, where SIU trailed 7-6 going into the fourth period.

The Salukis permitted 28 points against the Aggies after 21 was scored down in the 4-9 Indiana State loss, and Lamar was held to 10 points and no touchdowns. The Salukis defense has been its senior line backers Billy Ranne and George Vajda.

Both players are aggressive defenders who are able to read their "keys" efficiently, but the offensive linemen they are not the only players doing well.

Defensive ends Mark Michels and Jack Niehauski have improved a lot since the beginning of the year and give the Salukis two "book ends" who turn sweeps and end runs back inside.

Perhaps the two best defenders for the Salukis have been safeties Ron Gooch and Ory Craddock. Both Gooch and Craddock play the run well for they come up quickly to make tackles from the secondary. Craddock is also a good pass defender, probably SIU's best, and has intercepted three passes. It's on the Saluki pass defense where the only weakness lies.

SIU has a run oriented defense and are a little weak against the pass. SIU's pass rush has been mediocre and the Saluki pass defense can be exploited by a wise opponent.

Ultimately, it's a different story.

In three of four games in 1977, the Saluki offense has scored only one touchdown.

The Saluki offense hasn't gained much yardage - it is averaging just 121 yards rushing and 118 yards passing per game.

The basic reason behind SIU's slow progress has been an inexperienced offensive line. Center John Hall is the only starter returning for guards Chuck Bland and Bryan House and tackles Jack Chambliss and Ronnie Cattlemann saw little action last year.

The offensive line has shown some progress, but quarterback Bob Collins still needs enough time to pass.

The hips have been punching holes in opponents' defenses on the run, but the Salukis, for the most part, haven't hit the holes quickly enough.

Bobbof Kernell Queen has been an enigma. Queen, a sophomore from New Orleans, has rushed for 189 yards in five games because he hits the holes quickly and turns his play upfield.

The other backs, with the exception of Clarence Robinson in the Temple win, don't seem to hit the holes quickly enough. They don't run aggressively.

One may fault of all the backs is that none of them seem to "cut back against the grain." That is when the backs begin their cut upfield, they "cut back" behind the line of scrimmage.

The Saluki running game was okay, but without top receiver Kevin Hines, who has been out for the season with a shoulder dislocation, it's just fair.

Collins can throw well, but he has to have the time. Back-up quarterback Reggie Evans has very agile hands but lacks time.

Whether the Salukis take advantage of the breaks the rest of the season may determine if SIU has a winning season the rest of the year.

Harriers to run in tough meet

The men's cross country team, coming off an impressive fourth place finish in the Illinois Invitational, takes its 1-1 dual meet record before Friday at Home.在家。 Home.

Promises to be about the same in 1979, it is scheduled to compete on a course in Rockford.

In addition to SIU and host Northwestern State and Iowa State will also be competing. Coach Rick Hage is looking forward to the meet and what he considers more important.

"It will be a tough meet," Hage said. "There will be a strong field of East John Hancock Iowa State. He is off a four-minute mile, which is good enough to make a solid fall. The men as well. Kanas is a very bouncy course, with one hill that's over a mile long. I am looking for a race and cool for the runners."

Harriers' head coach Don Merrick are anxious to find out of the best fields they have ever faced at Home.

"If for two weeks in a row, the kids can turn in great performances," Hage said, "they will be making great strides towards the year." Hage is hoping that they can close the gap between themselves and the front. Stay on top of the men, and the Salukis will be able to turn some meet.

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Harriers' head coach Don Merrick are anxious to find out of the best fields they have ever faced at Home.
The vacation is over for the women's golf team. Coach Sandy Blaha's golfers end their two-week layoff this weekend when they travel to Bloomington, Ind. for the Indiana Invitational.

The tournament will be the first action for the golfers since the state tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Club in Carterville two weeks ago. Blaha's team had a solid second place in that meet after rain forced the cancellation of the second round. Illinois won the tournament with a team score of 584. Four strokes less than SIU's score.

Blaha said the Indiana Invitational will be strongest meet her team has played in this year. She said Ohio University, Kentucky, Michigan State and Purdue will be the best teams in what could be a 20-team field.

The women golfers finished ninth in a field of 15 teams in last year's tournament with a two-day score of 699. Kentucky won the tournament with a score of 344. The tournament will be played on Illinois's campus course. It is a long course as it plays to a par of 74.

Blaha said it is not an easy course to play. "It is a hilly, tight course with a lot of trees," she said. "The course is at least 5,800 yards in length. The course is designed for the long ball hitter."

Blaha will take six players to the tournament and the top four scores will make up the team score. Sandy Lemon, Judy Deborah, Marilyn Hollier, Jo Idou, Penny Porter and Robin Ernest will make the trip for SIU.

Lemon is coming off a strong performance at the state tournament, where she fired a three-over-par 74 to win medalist honors by six strokes over the Boys Beach of Illinois. The sophomore from Covington, Va. finished 24th at last year's Indiana Invitational with a two-day score of 176.

Dohrman finished 24th at Bloomington last year with a score of 80. She shot an 81 at the state tournament to finish in fourth place.

Blaha said her team has been working on the fundamentals of the game since the state tournament. "We've been working on the basics," she said. "The girls have been hitting a lot of balls and have been working on their putting."

Ed Heidbrier led from start to finish to win the Southern Illinois Road Runners Cross Country race Sunday. Heidbrier finished 37 seconds ahead of Kent Davis on the course listed at four miles plus.

The Road Runners will take this week off from competition but will still host the weekly Fun Run at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The fun run of one-mile, non-competitive 4-mile start and finish on Douglas Drive in front of the SIU Arena. The non-competitive fun runs are open to anyone. Certificates are presented to all finishers.

The next competitive event for the club is Oct. 18 at Lake Murphysboro where the club will host its 16th Annual 4-mile Lake Murphysboro Golf Cart Run.


By Rod Vandermeik Staff Writer

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Hall of Fame seeks nominees

By Jim Nissen
Sports Staff Writer

Bill Freeberg, chairman of the newly-formed Saluki Hall of Fame program, said the Hall of Fame also has to provide the athletes seeking induction, fans and friends of the University.

"That way we can recognize outstanding athletes and make a difference," Freeberg said. "Freeberg said that sports enthusiasts should be treated like the office of the University."

Freeberg said nominations of eligible athletes will be made to be inducted into the Hall of Fame by the first three weekend.

"That's why we've made it more important to support them," Freeberg said. "That's why we've made sports enthusiasts important to support them." Freeberg said that sports enthusiasts should be treated like the office of the University.

Salukis, minus House, to test Pirates

By George Coppel
Sports Staff Writer

The Saluki football team was dealt a severe blow Thursday as sophomore receiver Ken House underwent surgery to repair a shoulder separation he suffered in last week's 5-15 Salvi win over Illinois.

House, the leading receiver for SIU, will be lost for the season. His injury will take the three-week-old Saluki defense to its defense, as well as the offense when they play East Carolina Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

"We've got a lot of good athletes on the team," Coach Rey Speier said. "We're going to miss him."

But the Salukis can muster against the Pirates, according to Dempsey.

"They've got a lot of good athletes on their defense," Dempsey said. "They've got 13-3 at one time. Their four wins are in a row. They've got 255 pounds. They are still going to have a great season."

Last year, the Pirates rushed for 491 yards against Saluki. This year, their defense and offense are going to be tough for the Salukis, Dempsey said.

"Our defense is going to be tough for them."

East Carolina has made some mistakes offensively, most coming from fumbles from center to quarterback, Dempsey said.

"The fumbles are going to be what we're going to try to avoid."

"We've got to use more time on the clock," he said. "Our plan is to execute and avoid the fumbles or the interception of the defensive players."

Saluki quarterback Bob Collins (6) drops back in the pocket before throwing a pass against Indiana State. Running back Bennell Quinn (32) tries to give Collins some extra time by throwing a block. Hugh Fletcher will again set at tight end replacing Greg Warren, who is still bothered with knee problems. "He'll be in there tonight," Dempsey said. "We've got to win him in practice to see how he comes along."

Defensive tackle Cull Underwood, who suffered a badly sprained ankle against Arkansas State two weeks ago, hasn't responded well to treatment and will sit out Saturday.

"He has a crick in his ankle," he said. "We're going to miss him."

Last week's defensive lineman of the week, Ron Davis, will sit out. Last week's defensive end, Harvey Welch, has been removed from the Hall of Fame because he was involved in a sideline brawl.

"It's a big loss," he said. "We're going to miss him."

Women netters seek state title

By Rod Vandervisck
Staff Writer

The preliminaries are over and the women's tennis team is ready for the main event to begin. Coach Judy Auld takes her team to the Missouri state tournament for the state tournament at Western Illinois.

The women netters will be trying to improve on their second place showing at the Missouri 4-A state tournament last year, where they tied for second place.

"We've got to have content with defending champion Northwestern among others," Auld said. "We need to compete, but she does not know yet if all the schools will field a team at Macomb."

The women netters have limited to singles players and two doubles teams from each school. A player cannot compete in both singles and doubles, and the doubles team must be really close, Auld said.

"We've got to have content with defending champion Northwestern among others," Auld said. "We need to compete, but she does not know yet if all the schools will field a team at Macomb."

The doubles team is essentially a doubles team. Auld said she has played doubles with Breita and see no difficulty in adjusting to a new partner.