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Sadat murder attributed to 'isolated' group

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-Egypt said Wednesday that an "isolated" group of four soldiers including a Moslem fanatic assassinated President Anwar Sadat, and the govern-ment quickly scheduled a referendum next week to ap-prove Vice President Hosni Mubarak as Sadat's successor. Parliament held an

Parliament held an emergency session to over-whelmingly endorse the emergency session to over-whelmingly endorse the nomination that Egypt's ruling party gave Mubarak within hours of Sadat's assassination Tuesday. The Parliament's action meant Mubarak's name will be the only one on the ballot Tresday. The date falls within Egypt's 60-day constitutional limit.

limit

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala told reporters during a break in the parliamentary session that Sadat's assassins were not part of a coup plot but were "an

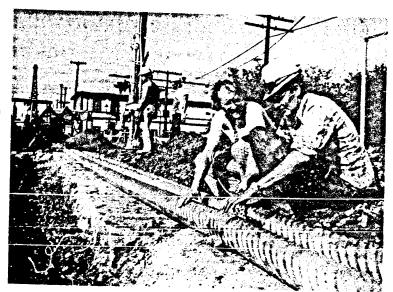
individual group and they are not even related to any group or country.

Country." Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. echoed that assessment at a news con-forence in Washington, saying there was no evidence of ex-ternal involvement in the

ternal involvement. assassination. Sadat's body was being held at Maadi military hospital, and officials said there were no plans for it to lie in state. They said it would be taken to a in the section of Cairo known as Nasr City and interred in a mausoleum near the reviewing stand in which Sadat was killed

Sadat's family reinained in seclusion, with the slain president's only son, 25-year-old Gamal, rushing home from a

vacation in Florida. In Parliament, all 330 votes counted in the special session endorsed Mubarak.



Staff photo by John T. Merkle PIPE DREAMS-Larry Meyer, left, from the work on drainage pipes to be placed under the Illinois Department of Transportation, and Fred Main Street Crossing. The pipes are being in-Miller, from the Illinois Central Golf Railroad, stalled to keep the crossing from settling.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

House rejects arms sale, **Reagan presses Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP) - While WASHINGTON (AP) — While a House panel voted to reject his \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, President Reagan pressed the Senate's... Republican majority with some success on Wednesday to reverse the congressional tide against the deal. "I need you, the country and the world need you on this decision," the president was quoted as telling 43 Republican senators at a White House meeting that coincided with the 28-8 recommendation by the

28-8 recommendation by the House Foreign Affairs com-mittee to cancel the transaction.

saction. After hearing Reagan's appeal, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, switched from the opposition ranks to support of the sale. The president won a similar turnaround from Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah a day In addition, six previously uncommitted senators declared Wednesday they would back the president. All had been con-sidered likely to take that

Sidered likely to take that position. They were John Warner, Re-Va. Jeremish Denton, R.Ala., Richard Lugar, R.ind., Strom Tharmcad, R.S.C., Gordon J. Humphrey, R.N.H., and Harry F. Byrd, I-Va. Burd Denton's nameal failed to Burd Denton's nameal failed to

But Reagan's appeal failed to But Reagan's appear failed to sway at least four Republican opponents of the sale: Sens. Bob Packwood of Oregon, John Danforth of Missouri, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and

Salde Gorton of Washington. While Reagan lobbied the Senate, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told a news conference that rejection of the arms purchase would suggest that "equivocation and

See AWACS Page 6

Student Center Board considers hike -Fee may increase \$7 to \$10_

Thursday, October 8, 1981-Vol. 66, No. 34

By Mike Anth Staff Writer

The Student Center Board is considering an increase in the Student Center fee that "would range from a minimum of \$10," Steve Alvin, chairman of \$10," Steve Center Board, said.

The board met Tuesday, Alvin said, but the amount for the fee increase was not decided 00.

The increase is "needed for a lot of factors, basically the fact that everything is going up, and

in order to keep the Student Center breaking even," the fee increase is necessary, Alvin said

"The Student Center is losing "In Student Center is losing money because of the phasing-qut of retained tuition and because of inflation," he said. "At this point, the Student Center has a lot of major renovation projects due."

The current Student Center time the fee was increased was in 1976, when it went from \$20 to \$29. In 1979, the fee was reduced from \$29 to \$24. Alvin saild the Student Center

Board would meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wahash Room of the Student Center to decide on the final amount of the in-

The Student Center Board is only an "advisory committee," Alvin said, and it will make a recommendation on the in-crease to John Corker, director of the Student Center, and will seek "contingency input from the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council." The SIU Board of Trustees must ap-prove the increase before it could be added to student fees.

City considers options on energy policy

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories on energy plans being debated for Carbondale.

By John Schrag Staff Writer

Energy conservation, a leading concern since the 1970s. is a major subject of debate in Carbondale.

issue is how com-At prehensive an energy plan the city should adopt to best serve its residents.



Gus says energy plans won't mean anything patil they've been OK'd by Exxon, Mobil, Standard, Texace and Kerr-McGee.

Two plans are being con-sidered by the Carbondale City Council. The first, prepared by the Shawnee Solar Project of the Shawnee Solar Project of Carbondale, calls for the establishment of a com-prehensive municipal solar utility. It includes free energy audits for all homes and businesses in the city, a low-interest loan program to finance energy conservation measures, a community energy education effort and the development of renewable energy sources at the local level.

energy sources at the local level. While the comprehensive plan, presented to the council in June, is supported by Mayor Hans Fischer, the other council members and City Manager Carroll Fry favor a smaller-scated energy plan. The second plan, drawn up by the city administration at the request of the council, focuses on energy education and a more

on energy education and a more limited energy auch: program. does not propose a loan

program or alternative energy development.

development. The council will not act on either proposal until after a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. Collegr. The plan proposed by Shawnee Solar would primarily be financed through a 3 percent energy consumption 1ax added to monthly utility bills. The tax would raise an estimated \$1.76 million before it would be phased out after five years. The administration's plan

The administration's plan would be carried out with budgeted city funds. It proposes a gradual increase in funds each year, with more finan \$150,000 requested for the 1963-bit force) requested for the 1963-

\$150,000 requested for the 1963-84 fiscal year. Proponents of the com-prehensive plan ciaim the administrations's proposal is 'too little, too late," while the administration contends that it-has not scan arrough of a has not seen enough of a demand to warrant a com-prehensive plan involving a tax.

Chris Robertson, co-author of Chris Hobertson, co-wullow or the 280-page Shawnee Solar proposal, said the ad-ministration's plan is "not a comprehensively effective of its energy proposal. "The comprehensive plan we

of its energy proposal. "The comprehensive plan we submitted looked at the decade ahead and the effect of energy prices on the community," Robertson said. "Our analysis says that the effect will be so severe that it constitutes a danger to the entire com-munity."

Robertson said the recent 30 Robertson said the recent 30 percent increase in natural gas prices alone represents a diversion of \$2 million dollars from Carbondale as money that would ordinarily be spent in the city goes toward energy bill payments. He said the expected tripling of natural gas prices by 1985 could have a "devastating effect" on the local economy. Robertson said that while the

bleak energy future will definitely hurt local businessmen, it could have even

rse effects on low-income

city residents. He said some low-income households spend up to 50 percent of their income on energy bills and continued cuts in social programs may squeeze them into a "heat or eat" situation.

"We are not exaggerating when we say we are ap-proaching a situation that is life-threatening," he said.

Those who support the ad-ministration's plan say the city should wait until a demand for a comprehensive plan is shown before one is implemented.

City Manager Fry said, "We're not opposed to the comprehensive program per se. We think that the government is bere to serve the people and we just want to know how many people want this kind of ser-

Robertson said he does not advocate the idea of waiting

Burris accuses Thompson of holding up treasury deposits

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A Schetter IELD (AP) - Aspokeswoman for Gov, James Thompson on Wednesday denied an allegation by Illinois Comptroller Roland Burris that Thompson held up deposits to the treasury last month to make the state compare more that it state appear poorer than it wa

There was no overt action to "Incre was no over action to hold up treasury deposits," said Helen Adorjan, state Revenue Department spokeswoman. "It just has to do with the date that tax revenues come in." Burris, a Democrat, said

Tuesday the state's \$118 million treasury balance on Sept. 30 was artificially depressed and could have been as high as \$288 million

He said financial data showed treasury receipts in September were \$75 million below normal for corporate and other tax collections and about \$25 million short of expectations for federal welfare aid.

Burris said the Republican governor also failed to shift \$70 million from various special treasury accounts into the all-purpose General Revenue Fund, which pays most day-to-

day state government bills. "The low balance at the end "The low balance at the end of September...was due in part to an obvious delay in the normal receipt or processing of over \$50 million in corporate income taxes." and of \$25 million utility, cigarette, liquor and other taxes, Burris said. Although it was not stated directly the implication of

Although it was not stated directly, the implication of Burris' charge was that Thompson manipulated the month-end bank balance to fortify his Oct. 1 warning to lawmakers that Illinois cannot attord any legislative overrides of his spending cuts.

"It's understandable he would depress the treasury balance," said Deputy Comp-troller William Foster. "I'm not sure it's to his credit, but it is understandable."

Foster acknowledged, however, that money allegedly not deposited in September nevertheless is included in Thomspon's overall, \$14.2 Inomspon 3 overall, 314.2 billion spending plan for the fiscal year ending June 30. He said Burris did not mean to imply there was extra money available for the Legislature to spend over Thompson's ob-jections.

Adorjan acknowledged some September deposits may have been slower than the part.

"September is a big volume month for tax receipts," she said. "And there were fewer Revenue Department people to deal with it."

Adorjan said her agency is about 200 people below the normal workforce of about 2,800 because of a Thompson-imposed freeze on state imposed freeze on state government hiring and other factors.

"It is clear that the Senate will come up with its own distribution of money," she

-News Roundup-

Reagan sends proxies to Sadat/burial

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will not attend the funeral of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat because of fear for his own safety, but will send a delegation including all three living former American presidents, a spokesman said

Wednesday. Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jianny Carter all agreed to go. They will be accompanied ho Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger

Burris says hell seek another term

CENTRALIA (AP) - Illipois Comptroller Roland Burris said Wednesday that he had "some unfinished business in Springfield" and has decided to run again for the office of comptroller.

Burris, 43, an SIU-C graduate, returned to his native Cen-tralia to announce he will once again seek the post he has held since 1978 when he became the first black elected to statewide office

"A politician can be ambitious and seek other jobs, but I'd rather be patient and finish the things I started," he said.

State officials suggest waste plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Five "hot spots" in West Chicago containing low-level radioactive material should be dug up

containing low-level radioactive material should be dug up this fall and the contaminated soil temporarily stored at a now-defunct factory, state officials said Wednesday. But Mayor Eugene Rennels of the far west Chicago suburb said he is unhappy with the plan, which he contends could lead to the creation of a permanent radioactive waste disposal site in the community.

The Illinois Nuclear Safety Department said the five sites are among 17 in or around West Chicago holding "significant levels" of radioactive thorium.

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Education funding bill passes House that he'll veto it."

By Liz Griffin Staff Writer

An \$87.3 billion appropriation bill that includes increased funding for student aid in 1982 passed the House in an ap-parent "breaking of rank" between some Republicans and the Reagan administration, according to Vicki Otten, legislative director to Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District.

The appropriation bill, \$177.8 million more than the ad-ministration requested, in-cludes an about \$40 million

increase from the ad-ministration's request for college student aid programs. Funding for college student aid in the House appropriation bill is \$22.2 million more than the fiscal 1981 level.

Otten said the vote was 249-including 39 Republicans-against the 168 who voted to send the appropriation bill back

to the House committee to be worked. The bill now goes to Senate

committee. Otten said that as the ap-propriation bill is now, "The President has definitely said

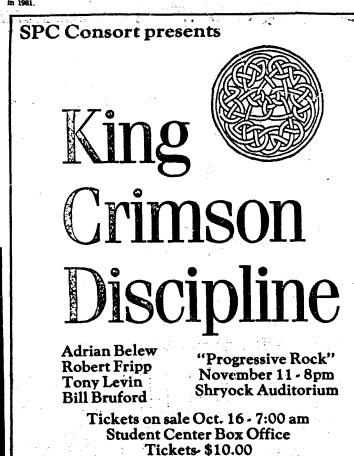
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said. The appropriation bill provides \$2.52 billion for Pell Grants, down from \$2.65 billion in fiscal 1961 and \$256 million for National Direct Student Loans, up from \$186 million. The \$550 million for the college work study program and the \$370 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are at about the same as in 1981.

ICC delays rail abandonment to decide between procedures

By Liz Griffin Staff Writer

The Interstate Commerce Commission has put the abandonment of about 143 miles abandonment of about 143 miles of Consolidated Rail Cor-poration track on hold until Nov. 2. Conrail has been attempting

to abandon the property bet-ween Lawrenceville and Cairo

ween Lawrenceville and Cairo this year, saying it is a proven money loser. By Nov. 2, the ICC must decide whether to allow Conrail to follow the older but lengthier abandorament procedure or the new one established by the Reagan administration. The new one established by the Reagan administration. The new procedure would have almost guaranteed the aban-donment of the track within 90 days, according to David Carle, press secretary to Paul Simon, David Division press secretary D-24th District.

The delay will also allow the U.S. Department of Tran-sportation time to decide whether to negotiate a sale between interested parties, and time for written comments to be sent to the ICC.

"It will provide extra in-centive for the several parties

involved to reach some ac-commodation to head off legal challenge that would delay a sale. Carle said.

Conrail filed on May 1 for the original abandonment procedure but withdrew on Sept. 4, according to a Conrail

the difference between revenues and maintenance and operational costs, plus a reasonable return, Conrail may abandon the line, according to the spokeswoman. - F

"Their basic reason for wanting to abandon it," Carle said, "is that there is pressure

The \$25 per plate breakfast kicks off the re-election cam-

Center, Mt. Vernon.

from Congress and the ad-ministration to shrink its route system to only the most obvious profit-makers and, ultimately, profit-makers and, wumaries, turning over its rail properties in its system over to the private

"Therefore they don't want to keep rail properties in their system which would require any rehabilitation or in-vestment, which the Cairo branch would require." he said.

Paul Simon believes that the two leading contenders to rarchase the line would very aggressively seek new business and improve service and that means that many customers that have switched to other transportation would come buck to the rail line," he added.

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611 S. illinois LUNCH SPECIAL

Non

Hew

Mondale to visit Mt. Vernon Former Vice President Walter Mondale will speak at an 8 a.m. Saturday breakfast at the Rolland Lewis Community

paign of Rep. Paul Simou's, D-24th District.

Mondale, currently with a Washington, D.C. law firm, will tour the Vern-Wood Press in Mt. Vernon with Simon before the breakfast.

	WATCH FOR	Southern Illinois University Southern Illinois University
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Daily Egyptian **Opinion & Gommentary** _Viewpoint_

Student Senate meetings are often a sad spectacle

By Andrew Strang Staff Writer

"I'm sick of this whole senate," screamed a student senator in an outburst at last wock's Student Senate meeting. This sentiment would be echoed by any student who would dare to attend one of these meetings, because many student senators tend to forget that they are elected to make responsible decisions about the over \$200,000 of student fees they control.

Instead, these meetings are often an opportunity for the members to whine, complain, yawn and ride their high horses of power with no regard for the welfare of the students who elected them.

Here are just a few examples of the senate in action

--During a vote on a resolution that would revoke the ecognized student organization status of the Iranian Moslem Association and the Moslem Student Society for fighting in the Student Center, it took the senate six minutes just to figure out what they were voting on. And during the discussion, one senator referred to Iranian students as "those people," emphasizing the word "those.

-While USO President Todd Rogers was outlining the history of the athletics fee. in an effort to better inform the senate before the upcoming referendum, eight different senators left the room. Since there are only 51 senators, that means that over 15 percent of the senate missed the information that Rogers provided. -None of the senators left when Mark Rouse of the Illinois behis latened percent Course and consecution in the met of

-None of the senators left when Mark Rouse of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group made a presentation, but most of them were talking, playing around or looking bored. This was 10 minutes after the meeting began. But the senate was in full glory when they addressed issues. For example, a senator brought with her the author of a resolution that favored reprimanding the Iranian student groups, but opposed the revocation of recognized status. But through the use of Robert's Rules of Order, a senator tried to prevent the author of the bill, who was representing over 5,000 SIU-C minority students, from speaking. Unfortunately, the senators are often unwilling to listen to all sides of the issues and come into the meetings with prejudices or preconceived notions of what is going on. The list of the rather dubious actions of this august body could go on forever. Not all the student schoters are incompetent—just enough of them that students slowld be concerned. Concerned to the tune of \$200,000.

them tha \$200,000.

Letters

To protect or to abuse?

To serve and protect or to harass and abuse -- which is the function of the SIU-C police? It appears to be the latter. I have been harassed while

I have been narassed while hard at work in my studio and in the Allyn Building printshop. I have been given tickets on my bicycle for not having the license plate that fell off two license plate that fell off two years ago. I have seen police talking with their motors running when they should be working. I have been treated disrespectfully by police who can't see two feet in front of the authority they carry. And I have seen too many stories in the paper about rapes, muggings and murders at SIU-C.

Where are the police when the

Cutting football is logical

Cultury IOOUDAII IS I am extremely outraged at the tactics teing used in the administration's Oct. 14 plebiscite. I object to the sub-version of denocracy to put a stamp of approval on a foregone conclusion. Elowsoever, we have been given a chance to express our opinion. First, indications were that, horrors of horrors, football SIU-C might be dropped. Ad-ministration sources then said "minor sports" would be axed "minor sports" would be axed first; that cutting the football program is unthinkable. I disagree. I believe cutting the football program is not only thinkable, but the logical alternative. Football is an extremely expensive sport. Since the l'age 4. Daily Egyptian, October 5.

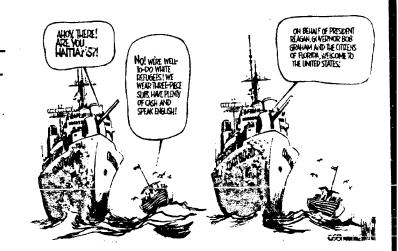
Page 4. Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1981

stories are being made? They are chatting in their cars with their motors running and radios on so they can't hear the world on so they can't near the world around them. They are standing on the pedestrian bridge han-ding out tickets. And they are in my studio telling me I can't work past 10 o'clock. That's where they are.

Instead of ticketing bicyclists, the police should be patrolling the campus woods, the parking lots and the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Instead of sitting uselessly in their sealed off cars they could be escorting people to theirs. SIU students pay the police for service and protection not for tickets, harassment and abuse. —David Moskow, Senior, Art.

president has tightened the students' belt, only those who wish to support the team should do so. Money should not be extorted from students. A \$20 athletics fee would allow for sports which don't require megaback outlays, like baseball, soccer, track and field, gymastics, swimming and diving, and basketball. Frothall is expected to support Football is expected to support itself. It is only good supply-side economics.

The athletics and especially the football budget should not exceed athletics revenue...unless they hold a bake sale. —Benjamin W. Andrews, Freshman, Cinema and Photography.



Economic criminals are not part of Reagan's 'jungle of crime'

IN HIS speech on fighting crime, President Reagan said that in this age of "the human predator" the "jungle is always there waiting to take us over." He listed the types of criminals lurking in the dark: "the street criminal, the drug pusher, the mobster, the corrupt policeman or public official." Excluded from the

from Excluded the predator list were corporate predator list were corporate criminals, the executives and managers of some of America's most honored companies whose decisions recklessly endanger public health and safety. Excluded also were white-collar criminals, many of whom steal more in a year with pens than muggers do in a lifetime with guns.

than muggers do in a lifetime with guns. The exclusion wasn't the mere oversight of a presidential speechwriter. It was a reflection of ad-ministration policy that finds thugs and street punks fit for punishment and presidential scorn, but not economic criminals whose predatorial drives can be just as lethal.

ON THE DAY the president was in New Orleans denouncing "common criminals." the Wall Street Journal carried a story about the administration's lack of interest in the uncommon kind. "Reagan Team Plans To Slash Elforts To Catch White-Collar Criminals." ran the headline. The Justice the headline. The Justice Department plans a 50 percent reduction in the number of w_ite-collar crime specialists working in U.S. attorney offices around the country.

The same day also, At-torney General William French Smith, who rarely speaks in public about economic crimes, told a congressional committee that be strongly supported a new



draft of the criminal code revisions. Missing from the draft, it turns out, is a provision for strict penalities for corporate felons.

In exempting crime in high places from his wrath and asking citizens to worry only about crime in low places, the president, as is customary, was taking his lead from his powerful friends in corporate America. It was the business America. It was the business lobby that helped delete from the proposed criminal code revisions a clause requiring prison terms for violators of certain environmental or coal mine safety laws.

mine safety laws. KNUWN As the "en-dangerment" provision-from decisions by corporate officials who knowingly place "another person in imminent danger of death or serious bodily injury"- it consumed only a few lines of print in the immense bulk of legalistic prose that was produced after-rose that was produced after-eight years of debating a new code. But the tiny clause was large enough to rouse the large enough to rouse the opposition of the Business Roundtable, an organization of some 200 major corporations.

With the kind of stealth that any street mugger would admire, Roundtable officials pressured the Senate Judiciary Committee to put up its hands and fork over such valuables as a strict endangerment clause. In 1978, the committee ap-proved— as did the full Senate later— such a clause, one that went far beyond environmental and coal mire safety laws. But by 1979, with the Roundtable now involved. With the kind of stealth that

two areas. In November 1979, a few days after the committee began adding water to the endangerment clause, Ralph Nader said that eight out of nine of the criminal code's sanctions against corporate crime were either dropped or weakened under Roundtable pressure.

pressure. NADER WASN'T the only critic. Harder line business groups like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce found the Roundtable much too reasonable for supporting the weakened 1979 clause. The Senate, before drop-ping the clause altogether, which suited the wishes of the militant Chamber, had gone much farther than the House. That body never included even a weak endangerment clause. The House's reluc-tance to point a moral finger at big business may be un-derstandable. Since 1976, 13 of its members have been imits members have been imprisoned, convicted or eased out in disgrace. Though locked behind bars,

the criminals of Congress share with the criminals of share with the criminals of corporations a common defense that keeps presidents from mentioning them. They are seen as men of fine character who didn't commit a crime. They merely slip-ped. As the judge said when issuing a light sentence to Earl Butz for tax cheating, the former Cabinet member had "a distinguing record as had "a distinguihed record as a gentleman and good

citizen." Street cuzen." Street criminals— uneducated, members of neither country clubs nor civic prayer groups— are not gentlemen. They can be dammed by Ronald Reagan as "Dammed They are not the country can be "career criminals." They are predators who prowl, not "good citizens" who slip. — (c) 1981, The Washington Post Writers Group





Haig pledges U.S. commitment to Egyptian government, peace

WASHINGTON (AP) – Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. served notice to Libya and other radical Arab nations Wednesday that the United States "would view with great concern" any attempt to seize upon the assassination of Egypt's Anwar Sadat to fan instability in the Mideast.

Haig said also that America remains a full partner in the peace process initiated by Sadai, "this gigantic perpeace process initiated by Sadat, "this gigantic per-sonality," and is committed to "pursue his work" toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement. He pledged full support to the Egyptian government now headed by Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked heir

In a midday news conference. Haig declared the United States "would view with great concern at this juncture any efforts by external powers to manipulate the tragic events of the last 24 hour

Of the Libyans, he said he had "no evidence of their in-volvement" in Sadat's slaving, even though the level and character of "their rhetoric would give one pause. We hope they would not be tempted. Haig obviously was referring

the wake of the assassination, including strongman Moarmar Khadafy's congratulations to the men who killed Sadat and his call for the Egyptian armed forces to take power and reverse the government's pro-

reverse the government's pro-Western course. Moreover, Radio Tripoli urged Egyptians to revolt and said they "should march on the hospital" to destroy Sadat's body

Moscow to keep hands off, Haig said he did not intend to imply

knows our position, our intend-ship and our relationship with Egypt," Haig said. "They know that we consider that relationship vital to our in-terests in the region and that we would treat it accordingly," he vant

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES



Egypt promises peace, but doubts plague Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel said Wednesday that both Israel and Egypt must pledge themselves to "the sacred trust" of completing the peace process begun by assassinated President Anwar Sadat. But doubts lingered whether the peace would last.

In a message to Vice President Hosni Mubarak,

In a message to Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadal's apparent successor, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Sadat had been gunned down by "the enemies of peace" "We are confident that the legacy of peace of President Sadat will live on ... This is a sacred trust we have to fulfill." "Uncertainty over the peace process clouded the future of srael's relations with the next Egyptian government. Right-wing nationalists urged Israel to cancel plans for its final with-drawl from the occupied Sinai Peninsula next April. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters that "if the peace process will continue, the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will also continue. It depends on developments in Egypt."

Egypt.'

Begin's Cabinet held an emergency meeting and heard the army intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, give a confidential assessment of the impact of Sadat's

assassination.

The shaken nation of Israel was mourning its most im-portant friend in the Arab world portant in the Arab world as the country virtually shut down for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most im-portant day of the Jewish religious year.

Many Israelis observed a day-long fast starting at sun-down Wcdnesday. Traffic stopped except for emergency vehicles, Ben-Gurion Airport closed, radio and television broadcasts ceased and ob-servant Jews planned to spend their waking hours in synagodness synagogues.

The day before Yom Kippur traditionally is an occasion to pay respects to the dead, and hundreds of Israelis went to the Egyptian Embassy in Tel Aviv to sign a condolence book.

Begin will attend Sadat's state funeral scheduled Saturday, said Cabinet Secretary Arieh Naor. But his presence could be a problem for Egyptian security since the funeral fails on the Jewish sabbath and Begin, an ob-servant Jew, would not break religious law by riding in a car on the holy day. That could mean Egyptian security would have to guard an Israeli prime minister traveling on fooi in Cairo. Cairo.

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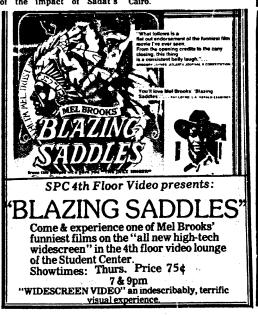
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Classic Rock & Roll

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NO COVER

Progressive

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Roll

-Entertainment Guide

FILMS & VIDEO

Thursday — "King Kong" and "The Dentist." The origiral "King Kong" is back agaia. Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong star in the 1933 classic. In the second film, W.C. Fields humorously gives his version of a visit to the dentist. 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Fürms. Admission is \$1.

Thursday — "Blazing Sad-dles." Director Mel Brooks gives his version of Western life 7 and 9 p m., <u>Video Lourge</u>. Sponsored by SPC Video. Ad-mission is 75 certs.

Friday — "The Shining." Jack Nicholson and Shelly Duval star in this chilling tale of the supernatural. After agreeing to care-take a resort during the off-season, a family encounters many of the strange effects of isolation. 3, 7 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is \$1.50.

policy

- "Halloween. Saturday this nightmare-like film, the "boogie man" is not just another Halloween character. Jamie Lee Curtis and P.J. Soles star as two victims stalked by a demented killer. 7, 9 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by The American Express Co. and WIDB. Admission is \$1.

Sunday — "Mr. Klien" and "Breaking It Up at the Museum." The life of an amoral man in 1942 France is per-manently altered when he is mistaken for another Mr. Klien who is Jewish. The two men discover that their identities are permanently linked. The second feature is directed by D.A. Pannebaker. 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Sponsored by SPC Films. Admission is \$1. The Great Escape — Thur-sday, Riff Raff, no cover; Friday and Saturday, Katie and the Smokers, no cover

Student Center Old Main Room -- Guitarist Mark Smith will play at 8 p.m. Friday. Sponsored by SPC. Admission is \$1.50, or \$1 each for couples. Hangar 9 -- Thursday, The Crime, no cover; Friday Happy Hour, George Stronghold, no cover; Friday and Saturday nights, George Stronghold, \$2 cover.

cover. Gatsby's — Thursday, The Fad: Friday Happy Hour, Steaguil and Blum; Friday night, WIDB Night; so cover. T.J. McFly's — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, large bar, Captain Strobe; small bar, The Edge; no cover.

USO applications for Student Senate available

From the very beginning, they knew they'd be friends to the end. What they didn't count on was everything in between

Students interested in running for Student Senate seats in ning for Student setate setais in the November election can request to appear on the ballot at the Undergraduate Student Organization office starting

Request forms and petition forms requiring 50 signatures can be picked up after 1 p.m. at the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center. The forms will be available through next week. Candidates for senate seats must have at least a 2.0 grade point average. The deadline for returning ap plications has not been set. The election will fill 25 one-

semester senate seats. terms starting in January. Two seats will be filled from East Campus, one from Thompson Point, six from off-campus housing on the east side of the Illinois Central Gulf railroad lilinois Central Guil railroad tracks, and six from the west side of the tracks In addition, the following colleges will elect one senator

colleges will elect one senator each: agriculture, business, communications, education, engineering and technology, general studies, human resources, liberai arts, and science. One senator will also be elected from the School of Technical Careers.



Friday 8:00 Only



Appointments by the Illinois Board of Higher Education have added several Southern Illinois residents, including four SIU-C students, to the ranks of five state advisory and special composities

five state autors, committees. The students were named to the IBHE's Student Advisory Committee at the board's meeting Tuesday in

neeting Tuesday in B.comington. "They are Rick Hampton, a law student who served on the committee last year: Stan Irvin, a graduate student and StU-C student trustee: Glen Stolar, an Undergraduate Student Organization sensitor; and Deborah Geisler, a member of the Graduate Student Council. Hampton was also named to

Student Council. Hampton was also named to the Off-Campus Program Committee, which makes recommendations for effective state funding of off-campus

state funding of off-campus programs. Named to the Medical Education Committee were Jane Hayes Rader of Cobden, an IBHE member, and William. Norwood of Elk Grove, chairman of the SIU Board of

Paul H. Morrill, professor of Paul H. Morrill, professor of higher education and an SIU-C representative to the IBHE, and Eleanor Hall, a Rend Lake College representative, will serve on the Faculty Advisory Committee. Join Gilbert, a Carbondale attorney and IBHE member, was previously appointed to the Joint Education Committee, whose purpose is to enhance coordination between state

Joint Education Committee, whose purpose is to enhance coordination between state elementary, secondary and post-secondary education.

KING

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Thursday

October 8

7 and 9pm \$1.00

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Daily EgypPar Uctober @ 1981 Page #1

THIS IS THE

OCTOBER BLOOD BAT

'Dark Continent' is unique but good

By Alan Sculley Staff Writer

In the song "Red Light," Wall of Voodoo proclaims, "This modern world deserves a modern attitude "That linc could serve as the declaration that guides this band's debut album, "Dark Continent."

that guides this band's document." Wall of Voodoo has done something very rare in rock music today; it has taken the enormous risk of presenting a style starkly different from any other band's on its first album— the one that usually indicates whether a band has what it whether a band has what it takes to compete in the congested rock and roll market. On "Dark Continent," Wall of

Voodoc is playing with its rock and roll future.

Most bands attempting a new sound fail sesthetically in



Dark Continent, Wall of Voodoo, I.R.S. Records, Reviewer's Rating: 3¹/₂ stars (4 stars tops)

defining it. But "Dark Continent" is a glorious success. Wall of Voodoo has created a fresh, exciting and compelling sound.

Trying to characterize this style is a tough task because it is so different from that of any other artist. Although no description can really characterize Wall of Voodoo's sound, it sounds like a cross between the B-52s, Kraftwerk and Gang of Four. That comparison is

That comparison is inadequate, but it indicates that the influences on "Dark Conthe influences on "Dark Con-tinent" are strange bedfellows. The band exhibits the offbeat lyrics and vocal style of the B-52s, the detatched and in-dependent meshing of the bass and guitar of Gang of Four, all

See UNIQUE on Page 9



Arena



Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 841981 ----

UNIQUE from Page 8

roll

song finds Wall of Voodoo venturing into another largely uncharted territory of rock and

This sense of adventure into new and different styles is the modern attitude that today's music scene should see more of;

But most bands that try to be different meet with failure in

today's mass market, which demands only more of the same, simple rock and roll.

Here's hoping Wall of Voodoo's modern attitude doesn't send them to modern

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

monetary failure

held together by an electronic beat which does something Kraftwerk's never did-it

Araitwerk's never did-it jumps!. The style is put e avant-garde. And obviously this is not a brand of music that a fan of mainstream rock and roll bands, such as Journey or REO Speedwagon, is going to enjoy. Wall of Voodoo forces the listener to search in unusual listener to search in unusual places for the power in its music. Unlike most bands, music. Unite most bands, which are driven by a rhythm section, Wall of Voodoo is sparked by the stunning melodies of the keyboards and guitars.

Sometimes the electronic Sometimes the electronic beat can be a catalyst, such as in "Good Times." But the album's three brilliant songs feature striking guitar, syn-thesizer and bass interplay.

"Back in Flesh," ĪĎ stunning guitar and a catchy but powerful bass line make the but powerful bass line make the song an exhilarating success. In "Crack the Bell," a frenetic guitar solo and a rapid tempo drive the band to the edge of chaos, and "Red Light" is highlighted by a terrific guitar melody. But these songs are just the

But these songs are just the cream of the crop. All elev.n songs on "Dark Continent" are good, distinctive songs. Each

Weather causes

Siskel's absence

Winds gusting to 70 mph in St. Louis helped cancel out Mon-day's Student Center program featuring Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune film critic.

The programming committee had a plane in St. Louis to bring Siskel to SU-C, but his flight was diverted to Kansas City to avoid severe storms, according sever storms, according statistic ant programming coordinator.

About 500 persons had tickets. Granneman said attempts are being made to reschedule Siskel this semester. If not, a spring date will be sought. Ticket holders can get refunds at the Student Center ticket office.



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SOLAR from Page 1

until economic and social pressures create a demand for a comprehensive energy plan. "What we have is a complex,

"What we have is a complex, socially and economically threatening problem and a proposal by the city ad-ministration which fails to address the magnitude of that problem," he said. Mayor Fischer, the lone city Council member actively

Mayor riscner, the ione city council member actively supporting the comprehensive plan, said he thinks increases in local energy costs will create a "near-emergency situation" waless bold action is taken now.

"We will experience a tremendous amount of lost evenue to the economic bas

this community unless something is done," he said. He agreed with Robertson's prediction that low-income families will also suffer from high communications

high energy costs "People who live on fixed incomes have utility bills that

will continue to rise." Fischer said. "Those who can least afford it are the one's who will pay the price if a com-prehensive plan is not adopted now."

said the ministration's plan seems to be "self-defeating." Fisher

"In my opnion, the ad-ministration is not committing enough of an effort to make the thing go." he said. He said the administration's desired and the administration's

decision not to establish a loan program will limit the success of the its energy proposal. "There's got to be a mechanism for people to im-

plement the suggestions of the energy audits," Fischer said, "The low-income families are the ones that live in the least energy efficient homes, and yet they are also the ones least able to go to the local banks and get the low-interest, long-term loans they need to make improvements." Opponents of ministration's

Opponents of the ad-ministration's plan also question the ability of the program to be run on city funds without jeopardizing other city services. Robertson said an energy program that is "run at the expense of social services" is "thotally unaccompatible". "totally unacceptable" him

City Councilman Charles Watkins said the com-prehensive plan should be viewed as "an ideal" that the city should gradually strive for. "The city manufer is con-

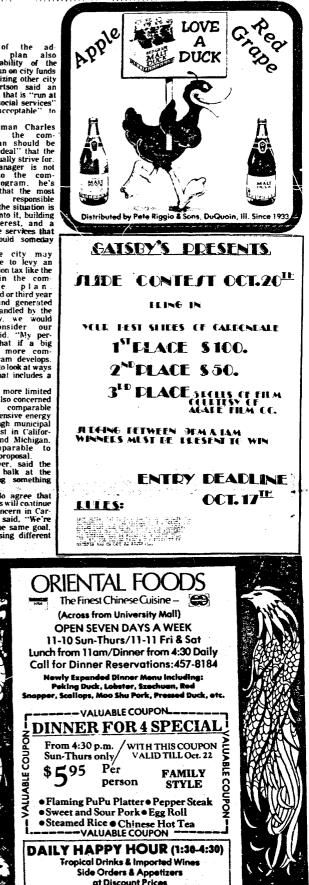
city should gradually strive for. "The city manager is not saying 'no' to the com-prehensive program, he's merely saying that the most administratively responsible way to address the situation is to slowly work into it, building awareness, interest, and a awareness, interest, and readiness for the services that such a plan could someday provide."

provide." Fry said the city may eventually decide to levy an energy consumption tax like the one proposed in the com-prehensive plan "If by the second or third year

there is a demand generated that cannot be handled by the that cannot be handled by the local community, we would certainly reconsider our position," he said. "My per-sonal view is that if a big demand for a more com-prehensive program develops, the city will have to look at ways to fund it and that includes a to fund it, and that includes a

Supporters of a more limited energy plan are also concerned by the lack of comparable by the lack of comparable existing comprehensive energy programs. Although municipal solar utilities exist in Califor-uia, Minnesota and Michigan, none are comparable to Shawnee Solar's proposal. Fischer, however, said the city should not balk at the thought of trying something innovative. City officials do agree that

innovative: City officials do agree that rising energy costs will continue to be a major concern in Car-bondale. Watkins said. "We're all working for the same goal, we're just proposing different timetables."



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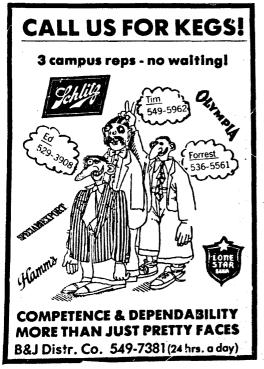
\$4.00 DINNER

(PER PERSON)



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Mike Besal, left, Municipal Solar Utility Project associate director, and Chris Robertson, MSU director, look over a copy of the municipal solar utility proposal they co-authored in connection with the Shawnee Solar Project.



A



Thursday's puzzle

Blues, rock are

on tap for concert at Arena courts

Some people collect stamps. Others collect coins. Corky Siegel collects good reviews. Siegel, a blues pianist and

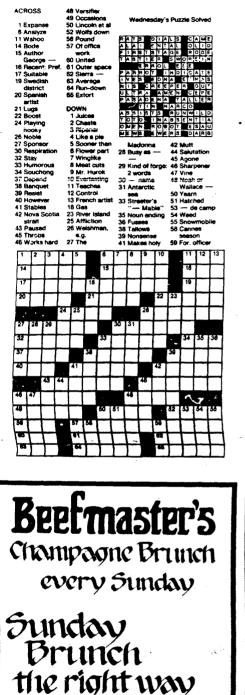
Siegel, a olues planist and harmonia player, seems to collect favorable notices everywhere he goes. Siegel and the other three members of the Corky Siegel Band will hold a

free outdoor concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Arena Handball

Courts.

Courts. Siegel, often credited with being a rockblues, piano and harmonica genius, has been performing for 16 years. He has released 14 albums that display the versatility, talent and

released 14 aloums that usplay the versatility, talent and musical surprise that is so abundant in his shows. His recent album, "Out of the Blue," combines Siegel's flair for humor with solid





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Wednesday, Oct. 14 Texas Instruments, Inc.: Schedule No. 1—refer to Oct. 13. Schedule No. 2—refer to Oct. 13.

electronics or tooling backgrounds), December-May

grads

EET





New rail depot

to be dedicated

Carbondale's new railroad and bus depot will be dedicated

and bus depot will be dedicated during a ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday. The new depot is the first portion of the Carbondale Rail Relocation Project to be completed. Construction has taken almost a year. The Pleasant Hill Road overpass, at the south end of the overall project, has been under con-struction since May. struction since May

Speakers at the dedication will include Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th, Mayor Hans Fischer and City Manager Carroll Fry.

The ceremony will not of-ficially open the depot, said Eldon Gosnell, unit director of the Railroad Relocation Project. The deput needs to be request. The neutrals before it decided over to Amtrals before it can be used, but it should be in operation by the end of the month, Gosnell said.



"Try the Y Month" begins Thursday at the Jackson County YMCA and will continue throughout October. During thus special S10 membership offer to families. Payment of the fee-will entitle a family to all open swim-gym activities for an eight-week period. To illustrate its propriotion. the membership eight-week period. To illustrate its promotion, the membership committee of the YMCA board has scheduled demonstrations and displays at the University Mall Friday through Sunday. Pom pon, art, karate, baton, fitness, Y-Indian Guides, gymnestics drill team mitnes gymnastics, drill team, guitar, photography, survival arts and other activities will be demonstrated.

The Occupants of the Empty House of Southern Illinois, a local society of the Baker Street Inregulars, will host a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Frankfort Inn in West Frank-fort Anvona interseted in Frankfort inn in west Frank-fort. Anyone interested in Sherlock Holmes is invited to attend. Carbondale residents can obtain rides by calling 549-5873 in the evening.

-Job Interviews

aviation management. BS-aviation management. BS, MS-CS. Chicago

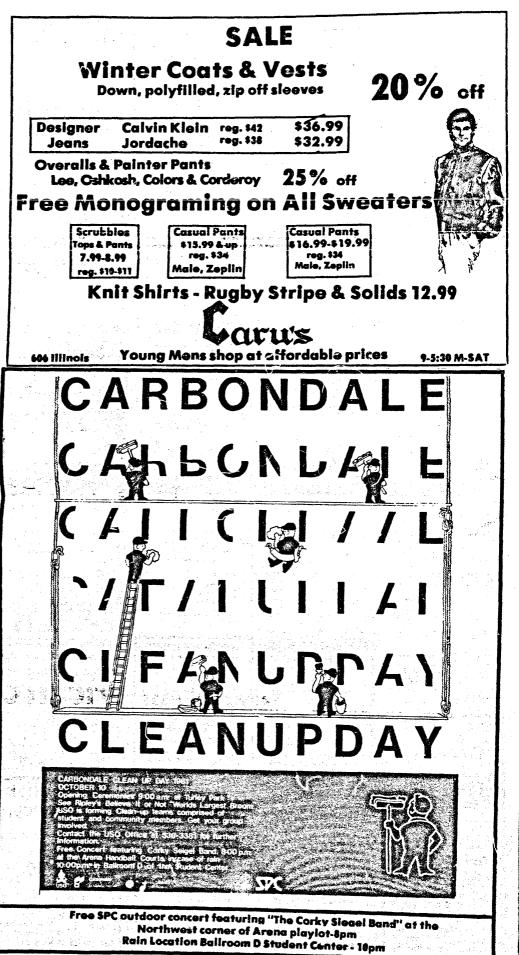
Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Co., Chicago: BS-CET, MET, EET. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.: refer to Oct. 14.

¥ 10

Friday, Oct. 18 United Technològies-Essex Group, Fort Wayne, Ind.: BS, MS--EMM, MET, EET. Laventhol and Horwath, Carbondale: accounting majors

only. Factory Mutual Engineering, Maadows: BS-all Rolling Meadows: BS-all engineering, all engineering tech. and IT majors.







Women golfers to play at regionals

By Bob Morand Staff Writer

The women's golf team will try to break out of its slump this weekend at the Midwest Regionals tournament in Mount

Regionals tournament in troum-Pleasant, Mich. Central Michigan will host 16 teams, many of which com-peted in last week's Lady Boiler tournament, where the Salukis

tournament, where the Salukis placed eighth. According to Coach Mary Beth McGirr, the team looked "improved" in Monday's Club course. The Salukis have been having

The Salukis have been having a rough time with their chipping and putting in the past two tournaments, McGirr said. She said improvenent in these areas is a must if the Salukis are to make a decent showing in the 36-hole tournament Friday and Saturday. and Saturday. "I didn't realize how bad our

short game really was," she said. "I just hope that we can

rebound and play to our real capabilities this weekend." For the second week in a row, the Salukis will test their capabilities against a tough Ohio State team, winner of last week's Lady Boiler tour-nament, and Marshall University which took second University, which took second

last week. "I know the girls haven't been playing to the best of their capabilities, and they know it, too," McGirr said. "Each girlis" capable of shooting below so, and that's the whole key in placing well in these tour-naments. I'm not asking them to shoot a 73 or 74, but I know they can easily shoot a 78."

Weather will play another big Weather will play another big role in the team's performance, McGirr said. Last Friday the team played in near-freezing weather at Purdue and, since the Salukis will be playing even farther north this weekend, cold weather could be an added competitor in the tournament,

McGirr said. The Salukis' stiffest com-petition will come from Mar-shall's fammie Green and Ohio State's Kathy Kraetzart, the number one and two finishers last year. Ohio State, the defending regional champion. also features Leslie Waring, Great Britain's top ranked amateur wun.an golfer.

"The girls know the com-petition is tough," McGirr said, "but I'm not acking them to shoot beyond their capabilities. I don't care how we place in the tournament, just so we place with the knowledge that every girl played to the best of her capability.

The girls have been having a "The girls have been having a lot of mental lapses during their games," McCirr added. "We have to stop letting these things affect our play. When we get on the course, we have to stop thinking about other things and concentrate on golf."

IM softball champions crowned

The Sultans of Swing, Slim Whitman's Express, Ballbusters B and B and Reynolds Stresses won duvision titles in the Intramural 12-inch Softball Championships.

In the Men's A division final game Sultan's of Swing beat previously undefeated Chuck's Rentals by a 7-4 score. Both

worked on team blocking and

worked on team blocking and serving. "Blocking seems to ignite this team," Hunter said. "Once we get the team serving and blocking together, the rest of our game seems to come together." Freshman setter Jill Broker.

Freshman setter Jill Broker, of Carbondale, has been showing marked improvement

d may see more playing time. "I'm very encouraged by Jill

and may

SPIKERS from Page 20

teams had regular season records of 8-1.

The Men's в division The Men's B division championship game was played between Slim Whitman's Ex-press and the Manic Depressives. The Express won by a 11-8 score and finished with a 12-0 record. The Depressives had a 7-2 record. Ballbusters won the Women's title by beating Ballhandlers 21-

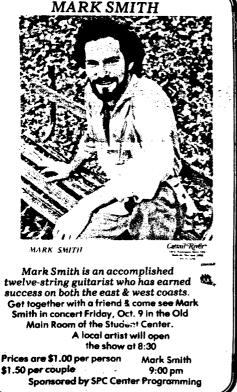
3. Ballbusters finished with a 7-1 record. Ballhandlers had a 5-3

record The Co-Rec A division king was 8-0 B and B. It defeated But Seriously i Jks 10-5 for the title. The Folks finished at 6-2, and both of its losses were to B and

In the Co-Rec B division 11-0 Reynolds Stresses dumped 9-3 Coup de Grau by a score of 24-6.

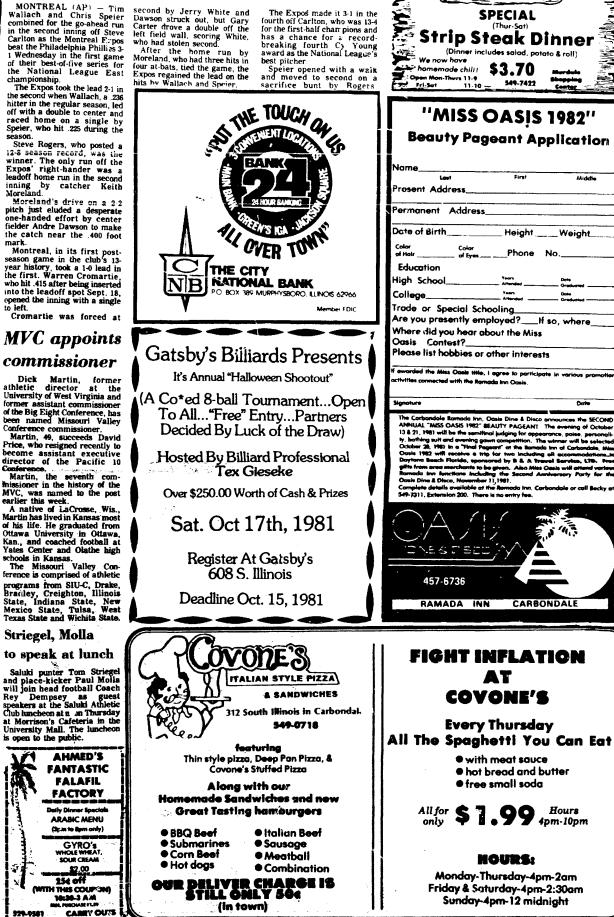






Expos dump Phillies in first game

MONTREAL (AP) - Tim wallach and Chris Speier combined for the go-ahead run in the second inning off Steve Carlton as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Philliss 3-l Wednesday in the first game of their best-of-five series for the National League Expo National League East



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SPECIAL Thur

Healthy Buffs ready for battered Salukis

By Rod Furlow Staff Writer

The injury-tattered Saluki football team limps to Canyon, Texas, Saturday in an attempt to corral the West Texas State Buffaloes

It's tough to corral anybody with ice buckets and crutches. Those are what many Salukis have become acquainted with this season.

ast season it was the the 5 Buffs who were plagued by injuries. This season all the WTS players are healthy, and

"It's payers are nearby, and iney have a 4-1 record. "It's quite a switch for us from last year," said Cal Kuphall, WTS sports in-formation director. "We're all

healthy-not a single injury. I understand SIU has some, though." The Salukis have some, all

Ine Saturds have some, an right-eight starters are in-jured. Which ones, if any, of the injured players will play Saturday isn't known. Injured or not, the Salukis

the Buffs have the Missouri and the Burts have the Missouri Valley Conference race to worry about. The Salukis are 2-1 in the conference, and Satur-day's match, will be the Buffs' rst conference conflict. The McNeese State Cowboys

have provided a measuring stick for the game. McNeese State beat the Salukis back when they were bealthy, in the season's opener, 17-14. Last week the Buffaloes stampeded the Cowboys 31-24. Both games were at McNeese State. Like they had done in their

other four games, the Buffs ran the ball most of the time against McNeese State. Junior quar-terback Victor McGee tried terback Victor McGee tried rely 11 passes, completing six for 116 yards and a touchdown. That brought to 59 the number of passes McGee has tried in five games. He usually hands off to one of the many backs who see action-junior Tony Brasfield, junior Paul Bell, series Densu Clock exphoners senior Danny Clark, sophomore Ron Baker, or senior Mark Tidwell

Clark was the leading rusher against McNeese State, gaining 75 yards and a touchdown on 8 carries. The game made him

the Buff's leading rusher for the season with 313 yards. Bell gained 23 against the Cowboys to give him 299. "Bell didn't do too well, like

he had in the early games," Kuphall said. "Clark came on did best for us against and

While the Buffaloes con-centrate on a running attack, their opponents pass a lot. Going into the McNeese State game, the Buffs' opponents had out-completed WTS 49-23. Like SIU-C, the Buffaloes lack depth in their secondary. The WTS in their secondary. The WTS secondary also lacks experience

One secondary player Buff Coach Bill Yung doesn't have to worry about is senior Darryl Test awaits softball team

For most students, midterm exams are a week or more

But for Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer's Saluki 'soft-ball team, the big test is this weekend

ball team, the up test is a ser-weekend. SIU-C travels to Nor-thwestern University Saturday and Sunday for a tournament that will most likely determine just how good the 3-1 Salukis

are. "Of the eight teams in the tourney, six of them are perennial national powers," Brechtelsbauer said. "The skill levels of the teams are so well matched that we could finish anywhere from first to eighth. It's really that close "ghth.

It's really that close." The Salukis play lowa and New Mexico State Friday and Northwestern Saturday. Depending on the results of those three games, the Salukis will play for either first, third, Ethnick the salukis state of the salukis

win play for either inst, third, fifth or seventh place versus Iowa State, Illinois State, Northern Illinois or Minnesota Sunday evening. The Salukis are coming off a

By Jim Cagle Staff Writer

away. But

are

Hemphill Hemphill had four interceptions last season and is the Buff team captain for the third year in a row. Yung recognizes Hemphill's ability to handle the captain role.

"Darryl has the ability to talk to the players without rubbing them the wrong way," Yung said. "He's a tremendous help to our coaching staff."

Besides Hemphill, the Buffs have six other four-year starters. Nose tackle Elvin Keller was on the all MVC team the past two seasons. Offensive linemen Reggie McElroy and Kevin Dennis are four-year starters, as are tight end Milton Baker, Tidwell, and Clark.

Lineup changed for net match

By Keith Mascitti Staff Writer

In searching for more con-sistency, women's tennis Coach Judy Auld has made a change in

Judy Auld hos made a change in her singles lineup. When the Salukis play at Principa, Thursday, Maureen Harney will replace Becky Ingram in the No. 6 singles spot. Harney, a freshman walk-on from Bergan High School in Peoria has a 5-0 record in limited new

"She's a very consistent player," Auld said. "We definitely need to pick up points in the lower part of the lineup. ['ll experiment until we start winning ! think she'll do good in winning. I think she'll do good in

SIU-C will try to bounce back from last week's 6-3 defeat at Illinois. In the last meeting the Salukis beat Principa 8-1. Auld thinks bert team will get back on the win trail.

the win trail. "I wan't to use the match to get back into the swing," Auld said. "We'll try to play up to our potential and play more competitive than against Illinois. But we can't overlook

Principia." On Friday, the Salukis will play in a flight match tour-nament at SIU-E. Seven teams, nament at SIO-E. Seven teams, including Missouri, Oral Roberts and last year's winner. Oklahoma State will compete. A flight match is a single elimination tournament where teams olay its respective

elimination tournament where teams play its respective seeded players against each other for points. If a player loses she will move to the consolation bracket and play until she loses again. Aud thinks that team depth is granting a fulfish match

Auid thinks that team depth is essential in a flight match. "If you have good depth, you can do read well in this tour-ney," Auid said. "With the teams that are there it will depend on the draw. It's going to be wide open. I think we can do well, our depth will be important

In last season's SIU-E Invitational, the Salukis finished fifth out of six teams.

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Staff photo by Michael Marcotte

a Etchison stares down a forehand at women's tennis Senior Mon practice at the Arena courts.

Spikers to respect play of junior college team

By Michelle Schwent Sports' Edit v

The Saluki volleyball team isn't taking lightly Thursday's 8 p.m. match against Jefferson College at the Arena. Jefferson is a junior college in Hillsboro, Mo., but it is a power in the junior college ranks. The Vikings have a 17-2 record and even ranked the No. 2 junior are ranked the No. 2 junior college team in the nation.

Jefferson has beaten two major colleges, according to SIU-C Coach Debbie Hunter, and the Salukis are taking the Vikings seriously

"We're going to approach them in a most respectful way."

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community.

Hunter said. "It's incidental that they only have a two year program." Hunter said the Vikings are comprised mostly of sophomores, while the Salukis

sophomores, while the Salukis may enjoy a slight edge with its junior-laden squad. The Salukis, now 15-6-1, lost to Lewis University: in the semifinals of the lows-Hawkeye Invitational last weekend. SIU-C has been working on

improving its team movement and has made a defensive alteration to help accommodate missing tips into the net. Hunter said ablo the team has

Hunter said. "It's incidental

double-header scrimmage sweep of the Missouri-St. Louis Thursday, in which starting pitchers Meredith Stargel and Gena Valli both had six-inning

no-hit performances. Niether Mary Marable, in relief of Valit, or Stengel could hold the no-hitters in the

hold the no-hitters in the seventh. The Salukis won both games handily, 8-1 and 4-0. Valli is 2-0, pitching the Salukis to an eight-imming, 2-1 victory over Illinois State and getting the win in the first UMSL game. In 14 innings of work, she has yet to give up an earned run earned run.

Dona Dapson threw 19 and one-third innings only to lose a heartbreaker to ISU, 4-3. She has a 1.08 ERA. Dapson could have just as well been the winner in the contest, but the

Salukis could not covert scoring opportunities into runs. "I can just about guarantee that we won't throw any no-hitters in this tournament." hitters in this tournament," Brechtelsbauer said of the Saluki staff that has yet to be tested by a strong hitting team. "If we do, I'd be pleasantly surprised. Truthfully, UMSL had maybe four good hitters on there whole team.

unere wnoie team. "I'm not trying to take any of the credit away from our pit-chers," she said, "they pitched extremely well. But this weekend they'll be seeing good hitters up and down each teams lineup." lineuo.

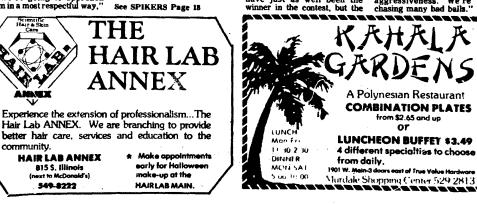
lineup." The pitching has been good and there's little question about that, Brechtelsbauer said, But the real key to the Salukis success has been consistencey; especially defensive con-sistency. The Salukis didn't make an error in either game against UMSL. "It's hard to pinpoint any one person who has excelled defensively," Brechtelsbauer said. "I believe Gena is the glue that holds the defense together,"

that holds the defense together, but she's not the only one. Diane Broe has made some really good plays at third and Kathy Clements has looked good in

"But I can start there and work my way around the infield and outfield without finding a weak spot," she said. eak spot," she s 'Everyone is contributing.

The team's hitting has not been awesome. However it has been noticeable, which is more than can be said of last year's .176 team batting average.

"You can't expect everyone to jump to .300 after hitting as poorly as we did last year," Brechtelsbauer said. "But I'm pleased with the way were coming along. We've been pretty aggressive at the plate. But it has been a disciplined aggressiveness. We're not aggressiveness. We're chasing many had balls. e



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