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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brown to be named vice chancellor, source says

By Kay Robinson
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees will be asked to approve a re-organization of the Chancellor's Office and the creation of a vice chancellor position at its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville, according to a source close to the board.

The plan calls for Acting Chancellor James Brown, who will be succeeded by SIU-Edwardsville President Kenneth Shaw Saturday, to become a vice chancellor. The new position is one that previously did not exist, but Shaw said during an interview when he was a candidate for chancellor that he might ask for its creation.

Brown's salary under the re-organization plan will be

\$55,284, which represents a 7 percent increase over his salary as General Secretary of the SIU System, a position abolished when the board approved a new system of governance for the SIU System in February, the source said.

Brown's duties, if the plan is approved, will be to act as chancellor in Shaw's absence and to assist him in the management of the SIU System, the source said. The plan also calls for Brown to direct the University's external relations, including those with governmental agencies and the public.

The plan calls for the addition of one new person to the Chancellor's staff under the title of "public information officer." That person, whose

name was not disclosed, will prepare printed matter for public distribution which describes the SIU System's various activities.

The public information officer, whose salary will be negotiated in the \$16,000 to \$22,000 range, will also organize a body of detailed information about the SIU System for use by University officials, the source said.

According to the source, the plan calls for a change in the titles of six members of the Chancellor's staff:

—Thomas C. Britton, from administrative counsel to executive assistant to the chancellor, with a salary of \$27,504 a year.

—George L. Criminger, from assistant to the acting chan-

cellor to governmental relations officer. No salary was disclosed.

—R. Dean Isbell, from treasurer and capital affairs officer to system capital affairs officer. No salary was disclosed.

—Mary S. Walker, from assistant to the acting chancellor to assistant to the chancellor.

—Howard W. Webb, from academic affairs officer to system academic officer.

No salaries were disclosed for Criminger, Isbell, Walker and Webb.

Additionally, if the plan is approved, Donald W. Wilson, who is currently SIU-C budget director, will become the acting system financial officer at a salary of \$4,584 a year, the

source said. Wilson would be replacing William Hemann, who resigned in August.

The positions of C. Richard Grun, board legal counsel, and Alice Griffin, board assistant, would remain unchanged.

The source said the Chancellor's Office, which prepared the plan, felt the only consideration against its adoption was that it would increase the cost of the SIU System's administration. The source said the plan was being presented by Shaw as an administrative matter.

Shaw and Brown were both attending an Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in Charleston and were not available for comment.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 11, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 12

Southern Illinois University



Gus says it looks like SIU is about to add another vice to the administration.



After 25 years ...

Puerto Rican nationalist Rafael Cancel Miranda following his release Monday from federal penitentiary in Marion. Miranda, who was convicted in 1954 for wounding five congressmen in the U.S. House of

Representatives, was released after receiving a presidential commutation of his sentence. A story appears on Page 2. (Staff photo by Don Prister)

Student dies from fall at Giant City

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student died early Sunday morning after falling about 50 feet off a cliff at Giant City State Park Saturday night, park officials said.

Phillip Drost, 20, sophomore in business, attempted to jump across a 2.5 foot crack in the Devil's Stand Table area of the park when he fell backward into the crack, said Bob Kristoff, park superintendent. Drost fell 40 feet before hitting a rock ledge and then another

10 feet into a narrow crevice, he added.

Drost was taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital with head injuries and later transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis. He was pronounced dead at 7:10 a.m. Drost suffered a fractured skull and contusions of the brain, according to a representative at the St. Louis medical examiner's office.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N.

Northwest Highway, in Palatine, said Helen Drost, the student's mother.

Kristoff said the accident was first reported at 5:46 p.m. Saturday. Conservation police, state police, trauma officials and park officials worked for an hour and 35 minutes to extract Drost's body from the crevice. Kristoff said rescue efforts were hampered by the cramped conditions in the crevice.

(Continued on Page 2)

Alexander vetoes fee allocation report

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Pete Alexander vetoed the fee allocation report presented by the student senate Wednesday at its first meeting.

Alexander's grad the veto Monday, saying that there are two major problems with the report.

One reason was that the report was "inconsistent," Alexander said, because it allotted some groups more than they received in fiscal year 1979 while giving others the same amount they were allocated for that period.

"It's hard to justify giving some groups an increase and not others," Alexander said.

Second, Alexander said that by increasing the amounts allocated to some of the student groups, the Senate had allocated all but \$1,800 of the money to be divided among

recognized student groups on campus. He said that the \$1,800 would have been all that would have been available to 300 student organizations for the entire school year.

The Senate had amended the fee allocations report submitted to it, increasing the amounts for several groups and bringing the total amount of student fees allocated to \$172,180. Alexander said that USO has about \$180,000 to work with for the entire school year.

Alexander said the report will be resubmitted to the Senate Wednesday without the amendments added at the first meeting.

The Senate had approved the report with amendments increasing the amounts allocated to several organizations. Under the report vetoed by Alexander, the Student Programming Council would have received an additional \$11,940, increasing

(Continued on Page 5)

Body of student found in Agriculture Building

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Blood samples from the body of an SIU-C graduate student found dead in the Agriculture Building Monday morning have been sent to a Chicago toxicology laboratory for tests to determine the cause of death, according to Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale.

The body of David C. Dick, 27, graduate student in plant and soil science, was found by Edward Varsa, assistant professor of plant and soil science, at 8:41 a.m. Monday in Varsa's office, University police said.

A definite cause of Dick's death will not be determined until the blood tests have been returned, Ragsdale said. He added that no autopsy will be performed on the body.

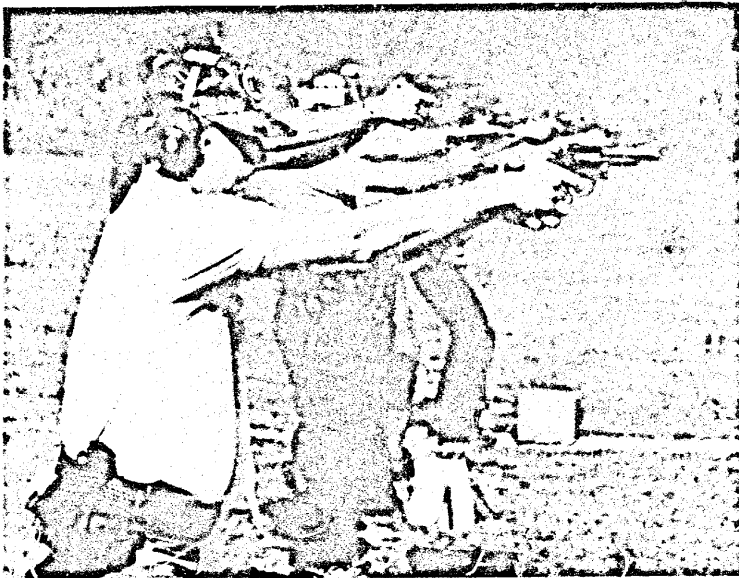
"We took (blood) samples that have to be analyzed to give

us a definite cause," Ragsdale said. "It might be a week, it might be three weeks."

Private funeral services for Dick will be held Tuesday in Anna, his hometown. A representative from an Anna funeral home said Dick's parents have requested that funeral information not be released to the public.

Both Ragsdale and Varsa said they did not see any signs of physical injury on Dick. Varsa added that nothing was missing or out of place in his office.

Lt. Lowell McGee of University police said he has definitely placed Dick as still being alive at approximately 11:30 a.m. Saturday and "possibly later." Neither Ragsdale nor University police have announced an official time of Dick's death.



Bearing down

Carbondale police officer Marvin Voss takes careful aim, along with other competitors, during the Murphysboro Police Department's Sixth Annual Pistol Shooting contest. Murphysboro was the winner in the team division,

while Carbondale policeman Bill Brandon and Dan Stearns finished first in the marksman class and second in the expert class respectively. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

Independence still goal for Miranda

After almost three decades of being in Alcatraz, Ft. Leavenworth and Marion federal penitentiaries, Puerto Rican nationalist Rafael Conrey Miranda was on the "right" side of the fence Monday.

Miranda, who was convicted in 1954 for wounding five congressmen in the U.S. House of Representatives, was released Monday along with three other Puerto Rican nationalists, all of whom received a presidential commutation of sentence late last week. He said he is "still dedicated to the struggle," but hopes there will be no more incidents like the one he took part in.

"Circumstances have changed," but Miranda said he is still dedicated to seeking independence for Puerto Rico.

"Sometimes you have to do things you don't like, but they have to be done," said

Miranda, who was greeted by his brother-in-law, two lawyers and Rev. Jose Torres of the First Congregational Church in Chicago, who is Miranda's "spiritual advisor."

Torres said a school in the Puerto Rican section of Chicago has been named in honor of Miranda.

Miranda was headed for Chicago to meet the other released nationalists—two of whom were also convicted in the 1954 attack—and to rally there to renew pleas for independence for their Caribbean homeland. He will then fly to New York for another rally before leaving for Puerto Rico.

Miranda, 49, was wearing a sportcoat and slacks, but kept the tie he had been given by prison officials in his back pocket.

"After 25 years of being told what to do, I wasn't going to be

(Continued on Page 5)

State transportation improvements to begin

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois will soon see the effects of the new statewide transportation improvement program which was recently approved in the legislature, James Newton, Illinois Department of Transportation district engineer, said Monday.

"We're starting on projects as quickly as possible," Newton said. He said last fiscal year his

budget was \$7 million for District 9, which covers the 13 southernmost counties. During this fiscal year, which started July 1, he will be allotted \$22 million due to the passage of Gov. James Thompson's transportation bill on Thursday.

All legislators in Southern Illinois' 57th, 58th and 59th districts voted for the \$8 billion, four and one half year trans-

(Continued on Page 5)

Student suffers fatal injuries in fall

(Continued from Page 1)

Drost and three friends—Steve Buckley and Ann Gregory, both SIU students, and Mariana Muratori of Palatine, were jumping from crevice to crevice on top of the rock formations when the

accident occurred, Kristoff said. He added that the four were not involved in any rappelling or roping activities.

Kristoff said the four had "definitely" been drinking before the accident occurred. "The people who were with

him said they had been drinking," Kristoff commented.

Drost's death is the first to occur in the park in four years. In 1975 an auto accident claimed a life near the site where Drost fell.

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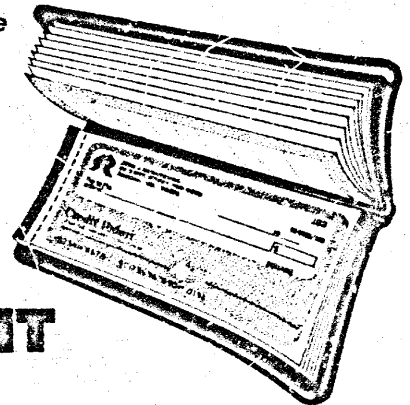
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Laundromat tab boosted Kennedy 1980 plans in doubt

by sewage rate increase

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Inflation has touched almost all facets of students' lives, even keeping clean.

Increased sewage rates have made a trip to the laundromat more expensive this year than last year, according to a recent survey of Carbondale's major laundromats.

The usual 50 cents per load has been increased to 75 cents at two of the five major laundromats in town, and according to laundromat owners, the other laundromats will be raising their rates to 75 cents by the end of the year.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said laundromat facilities in the dorms and other University Housing will increase.

Effective Aug. 1, sewage rates were raised to \$1.09 per thousand gallons. Carbondale's finance director, Paul Sorgen, said. He said that prior to August, sewage rates were based on the number of gallons per thousand used, with the rate increasing with each 1,000 gallons.

Sorgen said the sewage rate was increased because the Environmental Protection Agency raised its standards for treating sewage. He said it now costs more to treat sewage and still meet EPA standards than it did a year ago.

One Carbondale laundromat, Sudsy Dudsy at 806 S. Illinois Ave., recently raised the price of washers to 75 cents because their sewage rate increased by 73 percent, the owner said. Most of the dryers are 10 cents for seven and a half minutes,

Consumers' Watch

but a few have been converted to 25 cents for 15 minutes.

S & K Laundromat, located at the Eastgate Shopping Mall, also raised its rates to 75 cents. But the owner claims that since the washers are double loaders, twice as many clothes can be washed for the extra 25 cents. The dryers at S & K are 10 cents for five minutes.

The other three laundromats in town still charge 50 cents for a regular size washer and the dryers take 10 cents. But the drying time that 10 cents buys varies at each laundromat.

At Clothes Pin Laundromat at 815 S. Illinois Ave., 10 cents buys five minutes of drying time. Jeffery Laundromat dryers run 7.5 minutes for 10 cents, and at Murdale Speedwash in the Murdale Shopping Center, ten cents buys five minutes of drying time.

University housing provides laundromat services to the dorms and other University housing facilities through Service Enterprises. A token system is used, and 45 cent tokens pay for a regular load washer, 25 cent tokens pay for dryers.

According to Rinella, the laundry rates will increase within the year. He said he is meeting with the University Legal Counsel this week to discuss the specifications of the contract the University has with Service Enterprises, in order to compensate higher sewage costs with increased laundromat rates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, under growing pressure to run for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, has indicated he will decide whether to challenge President Carter in time to enter the primaries.

Kennedy told two New York Democrats, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and Gov. Hugh Carey, that "by Thanksgiving I'll have a pretty good idea" whether or not he will run, according to sources familiar with the conversation.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press aide, acknowledged that the conversation took place but refused to discuss the substance.

If Kennedy decided in late November to challenge Carter, the Massachusetts senator would have time to get his name on the ballot in such early presidential primaries as New Hampshire and Massachusetts, where he would be heavily favored over Carter.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., told reporters he thought Kennedy could have the nomination if he sought it.

Talks head to avert South African war

LONDON (AP)—Nationalist guerrilla leaders met face to face Monday with the enemy — the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government — at the opening of the British-sponsored constitutional talks widely billed as a last chance to avert widespread war in southern Africa.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington urged both sides to reach a compromise, saying "the price of failure would be

News Roundup

further prolonged bloodshed." He asked them to focus on a new constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia that will decrease the power given to the white minority, which accounts for 237,000 persons out of a population of 7.2 million.

Cleveland busing begins peacefully

CLEVELAND (AP) — After years of delays and vows of resistance, Ohio's largest city began court-ordered desegregation of schools Monday by busing 3,100 pupils to classes. Officials reported minor demonstrations, some confusion and attendance slightly below normal.

However, William Tomko, principal of John Marshall High in a white neighborhood, said Monday's experience, "wasn't any kind of test"

because not all students were scheduled to be in class.

Meanwhile in Columbus, the second-largest district in Ohio, a more extensive busing plan entered its third day Monday with no problems.

Doctor says valium produces addiction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A psychiatrist who has treated celebrities for alcohol and drug abuse told a Senate health subcommittee Monday that the most widely used drug in America — Valium — is addictive and should not be prescribed for everyday stress.

Dr. Joseph Pursich, head of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at the Navy's Long Beach Regional Medical Center in California, said alcoholism and the overuse of tranquilizers represent the nation's No. 1 health problem.

More than 4.6 million Valium prescriptions were filled in 1978.

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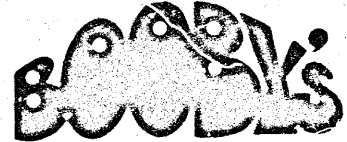
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Letters

Guns indicate progress

I recently read an article in the D.E. entitled, "Happiness: Is it a warm gun?" and would like to say something on behalf of the "sick" people mentioned in the article.

Actually, I agree with the article—in part. True: there are people who worship guns and fantasize about using them. These people should not be allowed anywhere near guns or any other weapon for that matter. This is as far as my agreement goes.

There are many people in the United States today that worship and collect firearms, not as potential killers, but instead as evidence of man's past and of man's development in technology. Beginning with one of the first guns, the flint-lock pistol, and continuing on through the years up until the most modern of guns were developed, (i.e., the .38 special used by most police forces), progress has been shown. There is a great process of progression in man's mind. Man started with the crudest of weapons and through his own inventive thought process, developed them into what the United States has today—one of the most modern firearms systems.

I do not condone any man who kills animals or anything else for sport. However, I do faithfully support the collection of weapons for their historical notation and value.

As for the likelihood of an increase in liquor and cigarette advertisements in gun magazines, I feel the author of the article was grasping at straws in his insinuation that all gun lovers are avid smokers and drinkers and that in the pursuit of prejudice against the people who enjoy guns, the author went to some pretty amusing extremes in this accusation.

Lastly, I repeat that I am violently against the possession of guns by people who have no other reason than a love for the power to kill. Fortunately, this is not the only aspect of gun enjoyment and I feel it is only fair that this fact be recognized and accepted.

Judy Painter
Sophomore, Physics Education

Gun column inaccurate

In response to Wednesday's lopsided column by Bob Greene about gun magazines and guns, I would like to state several points which this pseudo-journalist obviously overlooked.

First, let's not place the blame for increasing crime on inanimate objects which cannot be operated without a human being present. We can no more blame guns for crime than we can blame automobiles for highway fatalities or aspirin for accidental poisoning of children. Many millions of people use guns safely each year with proper instruction. The National Safety Council reports that hunting, for example, is safer than swimming or fishing.

Second, Mr. Greene goes beyond condemning guns and directly attacks gun owners using adjectives like "twisted" and "sick." Does the use of a gun for target shooting, hunting or protecting yourself and household constitute being "sick" or "twisted?" Perhaps in a desperate moment, Mr. Greene will wish he had a gun to defend himself. But instead he will do mankind a favor by dying a martyr for those who would deny Americans the right to own guns.

Third, gun magazines are written for people who possess a knowledge of firearms and can appreciate looking at and reading about useful tools which have been used successfully by Americans since the first colonist fired upon the Redcoats and made it clear to England that we had the ability to defend ourselves from political interference. Undoubtedly they "all look the same" to Mr. Greene, who obviously knows nothing about guns and their legitimate uses. He appears to be satisfied with spewing out unresearched half-truths and lies, and being paid handsomely for it.

Like you said, Mr. Greene, you have

a right to print whatever you want to and make a buck any way you can. The unfortunate possibility exists, however, that someone may take you seriously.

Ross Bielman
Junior, English

Name-calling unnecessary

So, Mr. Kraft, your wife is being raped. And you, being so schooled in weaponry, are going to pull out your gun and blow hell out of him. Or maybe you're being held up. You're going to draw real fast and kill the robber before he can pull his trigger. We should all carry guns and this attitude so that society can be safe from the ignorant and desperate in our midst.

Your argument in favor of guns and gun magazines is obviously emotionally charged and directed toward convincing us to favor your opinion. However, I must confess that I was, at some points, confounded. I fail to see your correlation between killing small animals for pleasure and killing cattle for meat. One is simply destructive. To me, one does not justify the other. I also find it hard to understand that whether or not Bob Greene "gets it off more on the nude shots" has any bearing on the argument at hand.

Furthermore, Mr. Kraft, Bob Greene may at times be narrow-minded or set in his opinions, but he is also an intelligent and talented columnist and not a Nazi, twerp, in-becile or any of the other innumerable things you felt it necessary to call him. Maybe you should follow your own advice and think twice next time you open your "fat mouth."

Malcolm Logan
Senior, English

Death happens quickly

I am always sorry to hear about an SIU student who is killed, whether I know him or her personally or not. But let this incident remind us how fragile the human body really is. Just when you think things are finally starting to go right for you, death can take it all away in an instant. This fact we all tend not to think about as happening to us, but we all must die and we know not when!

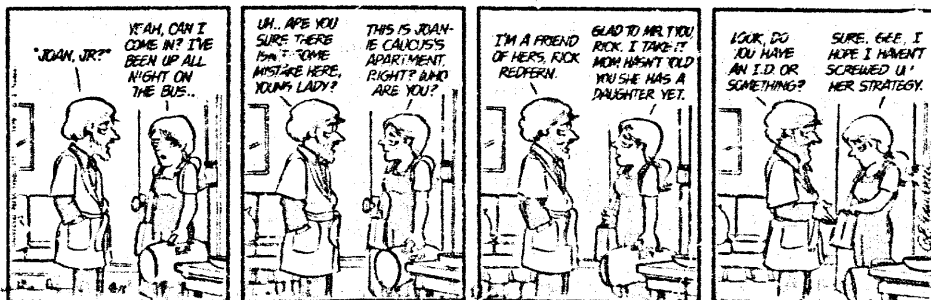
It makes me heavy-hearted to think that any acquaintance that I may know could die at any time and without knowing it. Lord Jesus Christ as their personal savior, they must bare the penalties for sin themselves. This is something that should not be taken lightly! But God so loved the world that he sent his only begotten Son into the world that whosoever believe in Him shall have everlasting life. God is true to His Word and He makes it available to you. My friends, brothers and sisters, the choice is yours. If you delay, you are taking your salvation into your own hands. Good Luck. Love.

Dominic Zornparelli
Senior, Political Science & Economics

Patrick Drazen
Music Director, WSU

Kevin Powell
DeSoto

DOONESBURY



Attention, letter writers

Attention all letter writers! Please include your name, classification, and major with all letters. Include your phone number, and be prepared to show your I.D. If you are a faculty or staff person, note your position, and department. Keep the letters under 250 words, typed, and double-spaced.

'Muppet' review off base

The DE has a reputation in some circles of being unable to review a film, play or concert intelligently. Paula Walker's assessment of "The Muppet Movie" carries on that dubious tradition.

A few specific gripes: why does she say Mel Brooks "would have been funny if Brooks hadn't overacted so much?" Brooks is not known for subtlety; his portrayal of an expert on mind-control in frogs is on a par with his work on "The Producers" and "Blazing Saddles." With Steve Martin, Brooks' cameo appearance was one of the few which entered into the unique insanity of Jim Henson's Muppet world. And if she can dismiss Martin's arrogant waiter as "terrible," she's probably never eaten in a restaurant, or at least wondered what a waiter really thinks of the customers.

The larger point, which should not have been missed, was that "The Muppet Movie" is basically a movie about the movies. The whole film, after all, takes place while the Muppets are watching a screening of their own movie, and the film itself parodies at least a dozen films or film genres, from "High Noon" to "Casablanca" to the Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney musicals. Miss Piggy's big song is a put-on of every dumb love song ever written for a disaster movie, and it accompanies the soft-focus, slow-motion running-through-the-fields-love scene that is such a cliché by now. Henson has gone to the illogical extreme: turn the man and woman into a pig and a frog.

"The Muppet Movie" is not funny in the same way that a Woody Allen film is funny; it's a gentler humor, one that necessarily tries to communicate to both children and adults. I think the film succeeds in this; it's light but literate. I fear that Paula Walker's review might put some people off of seeing a fine film. But then, that would assume that the DE's reviews are taken seriously.

Ticket allotment unfair

I strongly oppose the way the tickets to the Southside Johnny concert were allotted last Friday. A certain group of people decided to start a sign-up list posted Wednesday at the front square of the Student Center, with a check-in system by which one would report back only a minimum of three times Thursday thru Friday morning. Since this system was posted unannounced, it was quite unfair, because it catered to a semi-private sector of people who happened to know it existed. They claimed it made waiting "easier" for those in the know.

But how easy was it for me, getting up at 5:30 a.m. expecting a moderate line, and finding only four people present, but having to sign in 48th on a system I was forced into?

I would request that the Student Center not honor such a "privileged" list in the future, and stick to a first-come, first-served basis. Anyone wanting to stake a claim two days in advance should have to remain present to gain those rights.

David Siegfried
Senior Microbiology

New Wave not answer

Since the disco vs. New Wave controversy is burning holes in your letters page, I thought I'd add a few comments for general inspection.

Replacing the mindless pap of disco with the equally mindless pap of New Wave has done nothing for our culture except make for more arguments and a cancelled baseball game. So-called "New Wave" is the same bubblegum tripe that record companies in the 1960s tried to pass along as "Art." "New Wave" is also an "over-produced, over techno'd mind twinker," and is nothing more than a symptom of the reactionary politics threatening to engulf us in the 1980s. As far as creativity, it all sounds like warmed-over Kinks; over-dubbed and manipulated in the studio as much as disco. It doesn't come across as vital emotional and angry music. It comes across as a bass guitar going "th-th-thump thump thump" over ancient [i.e.] blues progressions. (They were beautiful in the hands of the folk musician, that live's them, not in the hands of suburban punks on dust).

Face it, kiddies. Anyone who thinks a band enters a record contract, and remains pure and true to their principles is naive. Disco sucks, true, but New Wave eats.

by Garry Trudeau

Toxic leak known for two years, official reports

By Ray Robinson
And Diana Penser
Staff Writers

University officials knew that a transformer in the basement of the Health Service was leaking potentially toxic PCB fluid for two years before the transformer was repaired, according to John Meister, director of the SIU-C Pollution Control Office.

Meister said the leak was first discovered by someone who knew of its potential danger in November of 1976, but it was not repaired until the 1978 Thanksgiving Break.

"And it may have been leaking unperceived long before then," Meister said. He added that his "best guess" was that the transformer had leaked a total of three years before it was repaired.

"It's the kind of room that's only entered about once every six months," Meister said. "Electricians may have been cleaning up the fluid and not telling anyone about it."

The PCB problem was first made public in July of this year, but the length of time that the transformer had been leaking was not disclosed at

that time.

Meister said he first took the problem "upstairs" to Vice President for Campus Services Clarence Dougherty in early 1977. He said the main concern at that time was that the leak might cause the transformer to overheat and explode.

Meister said some of the approximately 15 gallons of fluid that leaked from the transformer appeared to have gone into the building's sump. From there, it could have gone into a storm sewer and then a rivulet, finally coming to rest in the campus lake. But Meister

said he thought that because of the fluid's weight, most of it probably fell to the bottom of the sump.

The sump was cleaned before the beginning of the fall semester.

After the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency recommended to Dougherty in early August that tests be run as soon as possible to determine if any of the fluid did get into the lake, the tests were ordered. Meister said he expected the tests, which will cost about \$3,500, to be completed by the end of this semester.

Dougherty said Monday that the test results would be made public.

Asked why it had taken so long to repair the transformer and order the tests, Dougherty said, "All information points to the fact that this is not a life or death situation."

"When Meister informed me of the problem, my reaction was that this was not that great a hazard and Meister concurred in that."

"Even if the tests on the lake did come up positive, there wouldn't be a thing we could do about it," Meister said.

Transit improvement projects to begin

(Continued from Page 2)

portation plan to improve roads, bridges and public transit in Illinois in a two-day special legislative session. The bill was a compromise of four earlier bills and increased funding in Southern Illinois from the proposed \$29 million to \$113 million to be spent on the program during the next four years.

Southern Illinois will have 1.7 miles of roadway repaired and 39 bridges rebuilt. The projects include an Interstate 13 couple

from Main Street to Walnut Street on the west end of Carbondale. Newton said this will make Walnut Street a one-way street all the way through town instead of stopping at University Avenue and becoming a two-lane as it currently does. A new bridge will be built on Interstate 127 over the Big Muddy east of Murphysboro and two new bridges will be built over Beaucoup Creek on Route 4 and I-13 and I-127.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond

said in the overall picture of the bill "downstate did very well."

The bill calls for a 1 percent sales tax increase in Cook County, with an 0.25 percent sales tax on residents in Kane, Lake, Will, DuPage and McHenry counties aimed at helping out the financially troubled Regional Transportation Authority, which will also raise its bus and commuter train fares.

The bill passed the Senate on a vote of 37 to 19 and the House 110 to 65.

President vetoes allocation report

(Continued from Page 1)

the amount given them from \$88,160 to \$100,000. The Inter-Greek Council would have received an increase of \$3,000, bringing the total allocated them to \$11,450.

Also added to the report was \$2,750 for the Veterans Association and \$400 for the Newman Club.

Miranda free after 25 years

(Continued from Page 2)

told wear that tie," he said, in English flavored by a heavy Puerto Rican accent.

He was in Alcatraz from 1954-60, in Ft. Leavenworth in 1960-71 and then came to Marion. He helped to organize work stoppages at Alcatraz and Ft. Leavenworth.

The federal prison system has changed during the years Miranda was in jail, he said.



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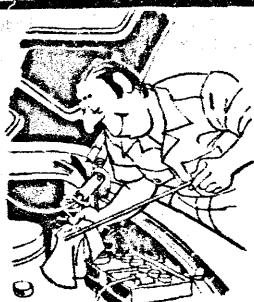
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Post communicated his beliefs

By Craig DeVore
Staff Writer

There was a lot of "Jimmy David" Post in folk singer Jim Post's first performance in the Old Main Room of the Student Center Friday night. Post, through his songs, dialogue and anecdotes, communicated a basic homespun philosophy that was obviously as much a part of him as the big, bushy mustache he sported.

Throughout the show, Post alluded to a contented childhood spent in the backwoods of Texas, often referring to himself as "Jimmy David." Most of his stories revealed a deep appreciation of nature and the outdoors. But the idea communicated most thoroughly through his performance was a strong faith in the "basic humanness" and goodness of people.

"The problems in this world lie in about 2,000 people," he said before the first show. "There are maybe less than 400 or 500 people in the world who are capable of making war."

Post spoke of a time when he

lost his faith in humanity. That was when I was sitting in a park in Chicago in 1968 and a cop mistook me for a football," he chided. So he decided he to escape back to nature. "Once I got into the mountains, I realized that the world couldn't be that bad."

He still has strong political convictions and uses his medium to convey them. He will be performing October 3 at Northwestern University in an anti-selective service program and by himself in Champaign October 4 in an anti-nuclear power benefit, he said.

Post actually sang less than 10 songs in the first show, but the songs he did sing were familiar to many in the sell-out crowd. The personable folk singer urged the crowd to sing along and a large portion of it happily obliged. Two of the favorites were the title tracks from two of his seven albums, "Back On The Street Again" and "I Love My Life."

Post sang two songs without the accompaniment of his guitar, displaying what

probably is his strongest suit musically - his smooth, strong voice. After one acappella version his guitar went out of tune. "He always does that when I don't let him sing along," Post kidded. "You better watch yourself," he said to it. "Or I'll get myself a Martin."

That was the most ingratiating aspect of Post's performance - his wry sense of humor. Through the first set he joked and chided with his audience. And most of the time his humor conveyed the same down to earth quality as his songs.

As the first show ended and the large crowd was ushered out to make way for the 200 or so fans waiting to see the second show, the singer implored those exiting to "write a note to the director of this place and tell him to have Post back to play in a bigger hall." I'm sure that many of them did just that.

Folk performers to dance in Marion

"Gran Folklorico de Mexico," a presentation by a troupe of dancers which present a view of authentic Mexican folklore through its songs, music and dances, will appear at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center at 8 p.m. Sept. 11.

The dancers will be accompanied by the rhythms of Marachi, Marimba and Jarcho music. One of Mexico's most famous dancers, Jorge Tyller, will perform his highly-acclaimed "Dance of the Deer."

Tickets are \$4, \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50 and can be obtained by calling the Civic Center.

Video committee to focus on local production angle

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Production, rather than administration, is this year's thrust for the Student Programming Council's video committee, says Phil Ranstrom, committee chairman.

"We should be an outlet of experience and contacts for working in the expanding field of video, as well as a service to the University and students," Ranstrom said.

The video lounge, equipment and services are available, at about a \$5 per hour rate, to students, faculty and campus groups, he said.

"We have all this equipment so I think we should focus on the local production angle," Ranstrom said.

The video taping of the John Dean lecture is an example of the types of local productions that will be shown this fall. Dean, former White House

council to Richard Nixon, drew an audience of about 600 Thursday. Non-local productions will also be shown.

Local productions which are now in the planning stages are: a parody of Lynn Emmerman's "Burned Out" in Carbondale; "Article, the concert and an interview" with Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, and a documentary on the New Wave as a movement and a subculture.

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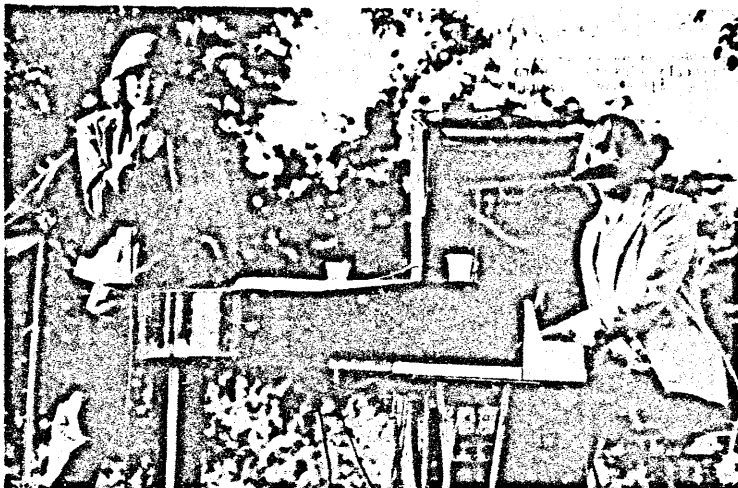
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Julie Gudaniec and Dave Roberts of the Dave Roberts Swingtet perform a song for their

audience in the Free Forum Area. (Staff photo by Tina Collins)

Swingtet performs splendidly

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Capturing the post football crowd wandering home after the Saluki's Saturday victory, the Dave Roberts Swingtet gave a splendid hour-and-a-half performance in the Free Forum area at SIU.

The Chicago based group, which has been together for six months, played many popular jazz numbers from the 40s including "Rockin' '69," "Jump, Jive and Learn to Walk" and "All of Me."

Band leader Roberts, who played piano (he could really "tickle the ivories") and sang, said the group plays a combination of Manhattan Transfer, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

Their songs also featured Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie numbers.

Although the band did a good

job on the oldies, its original numbers, written by Roberts, were well done both vocally and instrumentally, many of them featuring one of the band's five instruments.

The originals, which went over best with the crowd of about 150 and the big turnout of dogs, were humorous numbers such as "Uncle in Harlem," a saga about hunting up a uncle whenever you're in trouble, and "Juke Box Jump," a swinging dance number featuring lead singer and the only woman in the group, Julie Gudaniec.

But the crowd's favorite song was an original number called "Down at Greasy Lee's," which Roberts said he wrote in honor of a Silverdale manager, Roberts, who donned a chef's hat and a prop resembling an over-sized box of french fries, left the keyboard to sing the story of "the hole in the wall, but swinging cafe."

Brian Sandstrom, strumming the upright bass, did a nice job of soloing during the entire song.

Each member of the band beat, stroked, or strummed their particular instrument superbly. Band members Willie Wathright, violin and vocal, Scott Tracy on drums, and "Radar" Hurst, a Murphysboro native who played lead guitar, should be commended on their abilities on their particular instruments.

The band, which plays at least four days of the week, has traveled throughout Illinois and plans to go out of state to Colorado and Phoenix this fall.

Roberts said they have received a lot of recognition playing in Chicago's inner city and he's hoping for more exposure after their 13-week radio show on WXFM 106 beginning this month.

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'Masked man' to aid Classics' debut

This year's premiere of "Classics at SIU," the series that "helps everybody have fun with classics," will be getting some help from a special "masked man," according to Rick Williams, assistant professor of classics.

No, it's not the Lone Ranger. Instead it's Andrew Hepburn, an assistant professor of theater arts at Marquette University. Hepburn will be speaking and leading workshops involving the use of masks in Greek and modern plays.

Masks are used in special types of theater to identify characters and help fortify expressions, Williams said.

"Well-constructed masks can be highly evocative. Using them in theater certainly involves a great amount of skill," Williams said.

All persons are encouraged to attend and admission is free for all events.

A buy-your-own lunch

featuring Hepburn will be held at noon Thursday in the Old Main Room in the Student Center. It will be followed by a workshop titled "Playing with Masks: A Workshop for Actors and Academics." The workshop will be held from 9 to 5 p.m. in the Lab Theater, Communications 1045. Audience volunteers will be selected to work with the masks.

Hepburn, who spent several weeks in Paris this summer studying with French mime Jean Le Coq, will talk about current French trends in acting and mime at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Ec Lounge.

At noon Friday in Home Ec 140-B he will talk to Williams' mythology class on the masks of Dionysus, and at 7:30 p.m. that night Hepburn will have a part in Aristophanes' "The Clouds," the first of this year's "Classics at SIU" series.

"The play is rated 'R,' so we expect to have a pretty good crowd," Williams said. "Also

in the play, a mask of a high University official will be featured.

"The Clouds," like all plays in the series, is presented in English, and admission and refreshments are free.

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Rangers 'hilarious' at e-night

By Jennell Olson
Staff Writer

Zany hilarity flavored with a dash of insanity describes the entertainment supplied by the Comedy Rangers, a five-man comedy troupe that performed in the Student Center Friday night.

Jeff Michalski, Stew Oleson, Tony Papaleo, Jim Fay and Craig Broolley, an SIU graduate, performed two shows before capacity crowds during "e-night," co-sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Center.

Amusing both audiences with their lunacy, the comics' shows consisted of several improvisations, stand-up routines and songs.

"How about a line to begin my song about VD?" yelled Michalski to the audience. "It hurts!" was the reply.

Strumming a guitar and singing with a country-western twang, Michalski started the song with the suggested lyrics and added the chorus, "VD, VD, it's got a hold on me."

The comedy was brought close to home several times as the troupe made reference to Pizza King, Giant City, Faner Hall, the New Yorker and Gus Bode.

For one of the acts, the Comedy Rangers asked the audience to name their favorite authors. Kurt Vonnegut, author of "Slaughterhouse-Five," Herman Hesse, author of "Siddhartha," Marquis DeSade, a 19th century French writer of erotica and Dr. Seuss, author of several children's stories, were among those named.

As they stood facing the audience, four of the comics took on the identities of the authors, while the fifth cued them as to when they could tell their part of the story.

Linking the sentences together while using the four completely different writing styles produced a humorous story and incited wild laughter from the audience.

Another act consisted of Papaleo playing a ventriloquist. He was different than most ventriloquists, however. His "dummy," Honox, was a tape recorder with a face pasted on it. The skit was hilarious.



Jeff Michalski and Craig Broolley, members of the Comedy Rangers, ham it up

during one of their skits. (Staff photo by Tina Collins)

During an interview after the second show, Papaleo explained the secret to the success of the Comedy Rangers' improvisations. "We've been working together for the past two years and we know what to expect from each other," he said.

"Jeff usually shoots for outer space, Tony likes to take falls, Craig likes to do voices and snaky body movements and I usually end up taking my pants off," added Fay.

HOTELS SOLD OUT

CHICAGO (AP) — The visit of Pope John Paul II on Oct. 4-6 and the usual convention business in Chicago have already created sellouts of some hotels and motels, officials reported.

Several major Loop hotel spokesmen said they already are full and still getting a "deluge" of calls. A spokesman for the Holiday Inn City Center said the hotel had sold out "every single room just in the last few days, all because of the pope."

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Campus Briefs

The Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 121. W.D. Klimstra, director of the cooperative wildlife research laboratory, and other lab personnel will speak about the research activities at the laboratory.

The Fencing Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 at the Student Recreation Center. All equipment will be supplied.

Intramural men's and women's floor hockey rosters are due by 11 p.m. Tuesday. The captain's meeting is 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center.

"Alternatives to the Bar Scene: or How to Meet People in Carbondale" is a seminar sponsored by the Counseling Center from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room. It is the first in a series of Tuesday noon seminars.

Volunteer opportunities are currently available in the Peace Corps for persons with education or experience in such fields as appropriate technology, agriculture, health education and industrial arts. The recruitment center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays in Woody Hall, C-222.

The Recreation Club will discuss possible activities and events at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room.

Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity, will hold an open meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Altgeld Hall, Room 106.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold leadership training classes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Quigley Hall, Room 120.

A meeting for all River Grove Holy Cross High School graduates will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Quatro's.

The Alpha Angels will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the hallway of the Home Economics Building.

The Illinois Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association will have a kick-off meeting at noon Wednesday in the Quigley Hall, Room 133.

The Volleyball Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center, Room 158.

Kappa Omicron Phi will hold a kick-off meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Pinch Penny Pub.

Wilderness course open to women

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

One of the best ways to learn something is go out and do it. That's the Underway philosophy of "experiential education," and it's an idea that will be the basis of a weekend wilderness course for women, says Gail Stepina, an instructor for the Underway program.

"It's easier for most people to learn by actually doing something, rather than watching somebody else do it. We learn by our mistakes and successes," said Stepina, who graduated from SIUC with a bachelor's degree in recreation.

The Underway program, sponsored by the Touch of Nature Environmental Center, is offering a course exclusively for women "so they are in a position where they must also work as a team," Stepina said.

"Backpacking in the wilderness can present you with some difficult situations," such as crossing river rapids or climbing a steep slope, Stepina said. "In overcoming those situations, the men in a co-ed group will usually assume a stronger role, more responsibility."

By limiting the course to women, "they have to assume all the roles," as a matter of survival, she said. "They must take responsibility for themselves."

The course, which runs Sept. 21-23, will be a backpacking trip through wilderness areas around Touch of Nature, Giant City State Park, and Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Activities include canoeing, rock climbing, rappelling and caving. Stepina said the group will also learn to use a map and compass in the woods. "No previous camping or backpacking experience is

necessary," she said.

The Underway program also conducts co-ed wilderness trips, Stepina said. Another women's wilderness course will be offered during spring break.

The weekend trip costs \$50, which includes all food and group equipment. Backpacks and sleeping bags for the trip can be rented at Touch of Nature or at the Recreation Building.

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40 years of political cooking recalled by Murphysboro chef

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Suited in a large white chef's hat and stained apron, Harry Kilby rested a few moments before refilling trays already heaping with food.

"The barbecue was very good. Harry," repeated democratic leaders at state Rep. Bruce Richmonds, D-Murphysboro, re-election campaign party during Labor Day Weekend at the Carbondale Elk's Club.

"I've helped out with the food in about 1000 to 1500 of these democratic political parties over the years," said Kilby, the volunteer chef.

Kilby, who calls himself a staunch democrat, has been the chef at democratic parties in Southern Illinois for about 40 years. He had owned a restaurant in Murphysboro from 1945 until 1976 when he retired. "Now this is all I do," he said of his fourth Richmond re-election party.

"There's no money in it," Kilby said of the dinners. He said that volunteering his services is his contribution to the party, and when anyone wants food at a democratic party they call him.

Kilby, 66, has also been a Jackson County precinct committeeman or assistant committeeman for the past 40 years.

Kilby leaning toward in his chair recalled all the democratic governors he had cooked for and known.

"When I was young Henry Horner was governor," he said. "He was in office in 1933. Then there was Sam Shapiro, and Otto Kerner who finished Shapiro's term after he resigned. I remember cooking a chicken and dumpling dinner for Kerner in the Carbondale Armory. Former Senator Paul Douglas and the entire state democratic ticket were there."

Kerner was his favorite governor, Kilby said. "I worked for him for eight years landscaping highways for the state," he said.

But of Dan Walker, who had also attended one of the parties Kilby had cooked for, Kilby said with a wry smile "I didn't like him that much."

Kilby was interrupted in his reminiscing by Jim Holloway, state central committeeman for the Southern Illinois district, who shook his hand



Harry Kilby serving at another political banquet, this time for

Rep. Bruce Richmond's re-election party. (Photo by Tom Kilby)

and complimented him on the food.

Laughing, Kilby poked at Holloway and said "I remember when he first ran for central committeeman. He came to my door and said he was running. He didn't look old enough to be out of high school. He was really wet behind the ears. But he hasn't lost an election since."

Kilby continued "I knew Alan Dixon when he was a police magistrate in Belleville, though he didn't know me at the time, since then he's been a state legislator, a state treasurer, secretary of state and now he's running for the senate."

Dixon, along with Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, SIU administrator and former legislator Clyde Choate and Richmond are favorites of

Kilby's.

With an election year coming up Kilby can expect a lot of business, maybe a ham and bean, fish or barbecue dinner for a democratic rally out at Lake Murphysboro, Kilby said. Wherever the democratic rally may be, Kilby will be there chef's hat and all doing his own style of campaigning.

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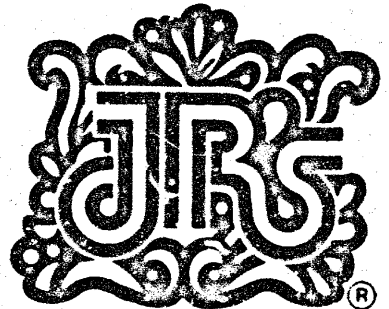
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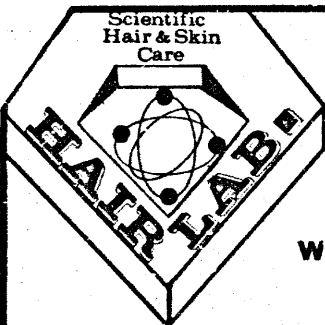
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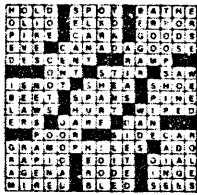
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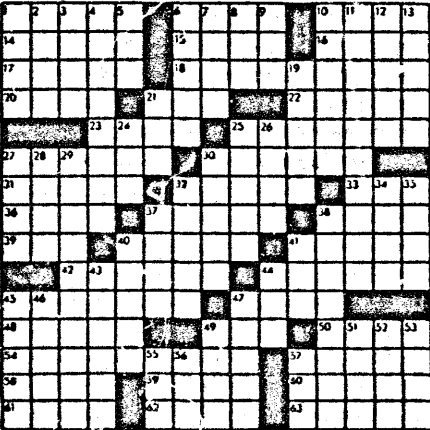
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 42 Characteris-tics
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 47 Playthings
 48 Crinkled fab-ric

- DOWN
 1 Research ar-es
 2 — Royale
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 7 Intimation
 8 Perform
 9 Blemish
 10 Can. heroine
 11 Ballet pos-tures
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 13 Exploits
 18 Golf clubs
 21 Paid notices

Monday's Puzzle Answer



- 24 Pronoun
 25 Heavy fogs
 26 Mongrel's
 27 Sud. sn
 28 Blow
 29 Motoring:
 2 words
 30 Versifiers
 32 Tihe
 34 Chemical suffix: Pl.
 36 Contradict
 37 Levantine
 38 Waste
 21 Paid notices
- 2 words
 40 Liquid
 41 Snoop
 43 Rue
 44 scout
 45 Propeller
 46 Social group
 47 Captured
 49 Neve
 51 Spur
 52 Feminine abbr.
 53 Sprightly
 55 Not good
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 57 Hegeard novel



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Blood Drive will begin on campus Wednesday

by Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

For people who are always looking for a way to become involved in something that will help their fellow human beings, Joseph Ragsdale, a representative of the Personnel Office, suggests they donate blood.

"It is one of the greatest humanistic acts a person can perform," he said. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Ballroom D on Sept. 12 and 13 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all who wish to donate blood.

According to Ragsdale, this is the first of five drives that is held yearly. The drives are adequately spaced so that people may give blood at each drive, he said.

"Less than 3 percent of people in this country give all the blood that is needed," Ragsdale said. "Some people

are horrified but giving blood is one of the easiest things to do in life."

The blood that is donated at this drive will be used to assure employees and their families blood in any hospital that receives all its blood from the Red Cross or accepts shipments from the nearest Red Cross Center. However, Ragsdale said that all students are also welcomed to come and donate blood.

NAVY PROBE

CHICAGO (AP) — A recent U.S. Navy probe into its nationwide recruiting practices turned up more suspected violations of recruiting rules in Chicago than anywhere else in the country, according to a Navy spokesman.

Seventeen of Chicago's 92 Navy recruiters have been accused by their superiors

Agronomy day bridges gap between city kids and country

By Conrad Stanta
Staff Writer

The sight of students trudging through fields to attend a series of seven lectures on a hot Friday afternoon was encouraging to Oval Myer, professor of plant and soil sciences in charge of the 2nd Annual Student Agronomy Day.

"The general feeling was that Agronomy Day was good and desirable," he said.

Agronomy Day, an introduction of students from urban areas to the various aspects of agronomy, was "one way of bridging the gap" between professors in agriculture and the students from cities, Myer said.

Myer said that he was pleased with the turnout of approximately 120 students. Buses left from the Agriculture Building parking lot beginning at 3:10 Friday afternoon to the Agronomy Research Center on Reservoir Road.

Four groups of students toured the research fields to predetermined stations where lecturers explained agronomic research. One person was also available to answer questions about farm machinery displayed at the center.

The lecturers, all professors in the plant and soil sciences department of the School of Agriculture, were Joe Jones, Keith Leasure, Herbert Portz, Donald Elkins, Edward Varsa, Ferrel Olsen and Oval Myer.

Leasure discussed an experiment involving 24 different plots of corn, all treated with different chemical fertilizer variations, except for one which was left untreated and another that was hoed by hand. These two plots served as the benchmarks against which all

the other plots of corn were compared.

While showing the listeners one corn plot, Leasure said that out of the 22 experimental plots, "one will reveal the chemical variation that gives the highest yield."

"Triple cropping, the subject of Donald Elkin's talk, is designed to leave a covering of legume or grass on a crop field after it has been harvested.

"You've got a field of grass," Elkins said. "You mow it, rake it and bail the hay. Then you plant seed with a no-till planter (a machine that cuts a slit in the ground, and then closes the slit)." Then the crop grows up through the grass. When the crop is harvested the grass left on the field can be used for fall grazing and to prevent erosion.

Myers traced the history of the cyst nematode, an organism that stunts the growth of soybean crops by keeping water from the roots.

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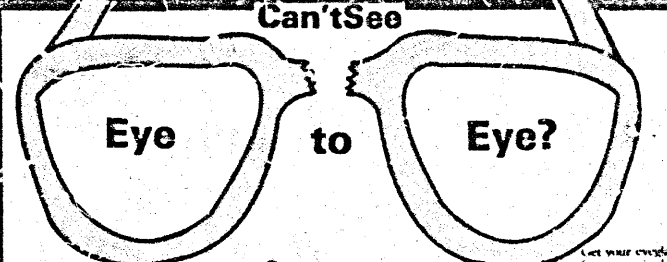
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Field hockey squad fails to win

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

For openers, four shutout losses.

That was the story for the SIU women's field hockey team at the Penn State Invitational over the weekend, as the Salukis' inability to score cost them dearly against the three nationally-ranked teams. SIU lost 5-0 to 12th-ranked Ursinus of Pennsylvania, 4-0 to second-ranked Penn State, 2-0 to William and Mary and 1-0 to defending Big Ten champion Purdue. The Salukis tied fourth-ranked Massachusetts 0-0.

Penn State proved to be an inhospitable tournament host, as the Lady Nittany Lions — proving that Joe Paterno's football team isn't the university's only national power — smashed Ursinus, Massachusetts, Purdue and William and Mary as well as the Salukis.

In the SIU opener against Ursinus, the small Pennsylvania school tallied once mid way through each period to defeat the Salukis. SIU did not record a shot on goal in the first half, but outshot Ursinus 5-1 in the second half.

Saluki Coach Jalee Illner felt Ursinus' quickness was the major deciding factor in the game.

"Ursinus is quicker than what we're used to," she said. "Our stickwork is still slow." She added that the Salukis played better in the second half, as play was mostly "on their side of the 50 yard line."

The Salukis were never a factor in their next tournament game, the 4-0 loss to Penn State. After the game, Illner said she believed the Nittany Lions had an excellent chance to win the national title.

"The superior team won."



Barb Smith does a "control dribble" during field hockey practice. (Staff photo by Tins Collins)

she said. "Their stickwork was excellent and their passing was accurate."

One bright spot over the weekend for the Salukis was the play of Patty Jacques, who played her first full game in 2 1/2 years. Jacques was forced to sit

out last season because of recurring knee problems.

The Salukis will have an opportunity to win their first game and gain a measure of revenge this Saturday, when they travel to Purdue.

Quinn tops 2,000 career yards

(Continued from Page 16)

down at the USL 38. Michael Coleman, who rushed for a career-high 82 yards, carried the ball five consecutive times to the two. Quinn scored on the next play.

The touchdown came one series after Quinn reached a milestone, 2,000 career rushing yards. His a 70-yard spurt behind honors in the first quarter put him past the mark. Quinn rushed for 96 yards

against the Cajuns, which gave him 2,066 in his career.

"I didn't even know it," Quinn said, adding he was concentrating on "not making any mistakes."

Mistakes hampered SIU as much as they did Southwestern Louisiana. On the second play after Quinn's touchdown, cornerback John Palermo was flagged for interference after bumping Cajun split end David Gray at the goal line. On the

next play, quarterback Hal King slipped around left end for the touchdown.

"If they were penalties caused by hustling, that'd be OK," Dempsey said. "But some of the penalties we had were stupid."

Netters win one in ISU meet

(Continued from Page 16)

in the match was deceiving. "I don't think they're that much better than us," she said. "We had some close matches that went to three sets. We just didn't have things all together yet."

Warren was the only winner against ISU, as Jones, Martin, Kotler, Foss and Watson all lost three-set matches. The doubles teams of Kotler-Jones,

Martin-Foss and Watson-Thea Breite also lost.

The Salukis came back to win their final match against Western Illinois, getting singles wins from Jones, Martin, Foss, Watson and Etchison. Foss and Martin teamed for SIU's only doubles win against WIU.

"We could have beaten Western by a larger margin," Auld said. "But we looked good toward the end of the match."

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Saluki soccer club hosts England

By Mark Pabich
SIU Writer

SIU soccer fans will have the rare opportunity to see some of England's finest soccer players in action when the Saluki soccer club plays host to the Foxes, a senior amateur team from Leicestershire, England on Tuesday.

The Foxes, on a six game, two-week tour of the United States, will go against SIU at 5:15 p.m. on the practice football fields near the Arena. The game will mark the first time that a foreign team has

traveled to SIU for a soccer game.

"This is a great opportunity for our club to play some top competition," Roy Ingles, president of the SIU soccer club said. "The Foxes have some outstanding players."

Four of the players on the Foxes are on a professional trial and another four are All-county in England, the equivalent of All-state in the United States.

Ingles said that although the Foxes have been together for quite some time, SIU's club

would give them a good game. "Even though we have only practiced a week, we look a bit as a team," Ingles said. "We are going out with the attitude that we can win this game."

SIU will have to play some pretty excellent soccer, however, to beat the Englishmen. The Foxes winning percentage last season was .750.

"The game will be really exciting," Ingles said. "As far as fans are concerned, this will be one game that should not be missed."

Ingles hopes that fans and non-fans alike agree with him and attend the game. "Soccer is the fastest growing sport in America. The action will be fast and the calibre of play high."

The English match came at a perfect time for the soccer club because the men's athletics department must decide on a 12th intercollegiate sport and soccer is one being considered.

"This match will help our club's chances of becoming the last intercollegiate sport," Ingles said. "When we can

draw a team like England here on our own as a small club, think what we could do if we were university sponsored as a team." The club is now funded by student government on \$1,400 a year.

"We'll be helping to pay for their entire stay here in town," Ingles said. "We're having a dinner for them and they'll be staying with club members for the two nights they'll be here."

In addition to the game, both teams will hold a clinic for grade and high school students at 4:30 p.m. before the game.

Saluki offensive push returns Cajuns stopped cold 17-7

By David Gafriek
Sports Editor

The ball wobbled through the air toward the goal line, struggling like a motorist forced to drive during a holiday. Both seemed likely to run out of gas before reaching their destination.

"When it first took off, I didn't think it was underthrown," Saluki Kevin House said. "I looked up and came back for the ball."

From Mack Scott, Southwestern Louisiana cornerback, who underestimated the pass' miles-per-gallon rating and jumped too soon:

"I just stumbled over myself, and he (House) made a great catch."

House caught the pass, then strided 10 yards to the end zone for the final touchdown in Saturday's 17-7 Saluki victory at McAnber Stadium over the Ragin' Cajuns, whose bursts of fury lasted as long and were as severe as a child's temper tantrum. The Cajuns' 17-7 overall, 0-1 in conference play.

"We just weren't electrified," Cajun Coach Augie Tammarriello said. "We weren't scratching and clawing. I'll take the blame for that. We just didn't have any fury."

The last oil of electricity during the marathon, penalty-plagued contest belonged to the Salukis, who led 10-7 when Quarterback John Cernak unloaded the bomb to House.

"John said, 'Good catch. Got one, let's get more,'" House said of the touchdown with 12:47 left in the first quarter.

And while House, his teammates and 13,388 fans

were dancing, Tammarriello was pondering the day's activities, which began bad and got worse. Penalties, 128 yards, nearly equalled total offense, 130.

Poor blocking allowed Saluki defensive tackle James Phillips and ends Rich Seiler and Jim Farley to roam the backfield. Secretary of Defense Joe Barwinski, showing no limp from an injured left knee, and fellow linebacker Luther Foster contained the Cajuns' outside game. Running back Rodney Smith gained 111 yards, but teammate David Chatman was held to 35.

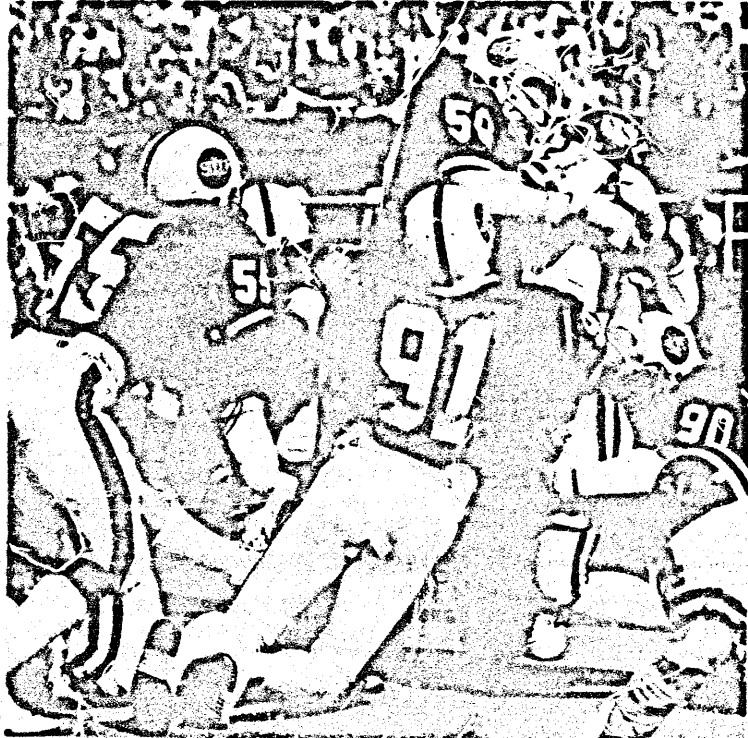
Whatever electricity the Cajuns generated was of alternating current. Witness:

Smith zig-zaged through the Saluki defense for 63 yards for a first down at the SIU 26. A clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 31. Quarterback Hal King was sacked for a seven-yard loss on the next play. ISI was penalized for holding on the following snap.

By the time the drive ended, John Roveto was forced to punt from the Saluki 49 into a strong northerly wind. His kick traveled only 16 yards.

"We were going backward with penalties as much as we were going forward," Tammarriello said. "But that's a lack of experience. SIU is experienced and was more physical up front than us."

The Saluki offense slogged off its West Texas blues and managed to earn 331 yards in total offense, compared to 144 for the Cajuns. The front line, with newcomer Darrin Davis at center, didn't leak like a sieve. It opened big holes for the Saluki rushing game, which



Dave Callaway, 59, Rich Seiler, 91 and Luther Foster, 55 gang tackle a Cajun running back in Saturday's 17-7 win. (Staff photo by John McCutchen)

totaled 221 yards.

"We just did the job," guard Byron Honore said. "They were much quicker, maybe 10 times more than (West Texas) last week."

Honore, tackle Mark Mielock, tight end Larry

Kavanagh and center Darrin Davis allowed Saluki runners to skirt right with success. It was to the right that Burnell Quinn went, picking up a block by Kavanagh on a linebacker and by flanker Darv Leake on a cornerback, to score the touch-

down that put SIU ahead 10-0 with 10:29 left in the second quarter.

A 25-yard pass interference penalty on another Cernak to House bomb set up the touchdown, giving the Salukis a first

(Continued on Page 15)

Harriers last at Champaign

By Rick Elatt
Staff Writer

Despite several impressive performances, the Lady Salukis could finish no better than last place in Saturday's triangular meet at Champaign.

The University of Illinois won the 5,000-meter event, finishing with 34 points. Illinois State University took second, eight points behind the Illini, and 17 points ahead of the Salukis.

Women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman said although the team didn't do well in reference to the score, what pleased her most was that her team did run together.

"Our top five runners completed their races all within a minute of each other," Blackman explained. Blackman said the pace was too fast for most of her runners to handle.

At least three Salukis were up to the challenge on the cool morning, though. Sophomore Patty Plymire and senior Linda Snovak both ran personal best times, and freshman Helen Graf overcame pre-race jitters

to finish ninth in her first collegiate race.

Plymire finished fifth in the race with a time of 18:34, bettering her previous personal best by over 29 seconds. The time placed her second on the women's cross country honor roll, less than a minute behind teammate Lindy Nelson's 17:41.

Blackman said she wasn't really surprised by the performance of the St. Joseph native, and added that it will help Plymire to bigger things for the rest of the year.

Snovak sliced six seconds off her best time for 3,000-meters, finishing the race in 19:39 for 13th place. Blackman said she hopes this could be the beginning of an exciting year for Snovak.

Despite pre-race complaints of illness, later diagnosed by Blackman as "just plain old nervousness," freshman Graf completed her initial race as a Saluki in 18:59. The time pleased Blackman, who said she had hoped for something in

the 19:30 range.

Last year's distance ace, Lindy Nelson, ran what Blackman considered a good race, completing the course in 18:41, good enough for seventh place. Blackman said Nelson's time was slightly better than what she ran last year and that she had no worries about Nelson's performance.

Wendy VanMierlo of ISI won the race hands down, finishing 22 seconds ahead of her nearest competitor, Marisna Dickerson of the Illini. The winning time was 17:49.3.

"Wendy was obviously in much better shape than most of the other girls," Blackman said. VanMierlo ran extensively during the summer to overcome injuries sustained last spring.

Other times for Saluki runners include junior Jean Meehan's 19:22, freshman Dyane Dunley's 21:18, freshman Lydia Roberts' 21:18, and sophomore Dixie Ost's 21:34.

Net team loses two matches in ISU weekend tournament

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

"We didn't come away from this weekend like I thought we would."

That was the feeling of women's tennis Coach Judy Auld, who watched her Salukis drop two of three matches Friday and Saturday in a triangular meet at Illinois State. SIU lost to Illinois 5-4 and Illinois State 8-1, but won its final match 6-3 over Western Illinois.

"I really felt we could come away 3-0," Auld said, "but not being able to work on our singles because of the courts really hurt us."

Auld said work on six courts is now completed, and the Salukis will be able to "start working on singles and drills."

"Over the weekend I saw things we need work on, and because of the courts, we can work on them now," Auld said. "We need to work on our serves, consistency, placement and retrieving."

Auld said it was "hard to say" how much the weekend results would affect the seeding for the state tournament.

"We still have to play Northwestern, and we also play Illinois State again," she said. "As long as I see us progressing, that's the important thing for the state tournament." The match against Illinois, Auld said, was one "I thought we should have won."

The Illini won the match on the strength of singles play, as Salukis Jeannie Jones, Debbie Martin, Carol Foss and Mauri Kohler were defeated by their opponents. Lisa Warren and Fran Watson managed to win their singles matches, as did the doubles teams of Martin-Foss and Warren-Mona Etchison.

The next SIU match was against Illinois State, which seemed a seemingly easy 8-1 victory. But Auld said the score

(Continued on Page 13)