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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 8, 1981 - Vol. 66, No. 12

Southern Illinois University

Hypnotism more than magic to officer



William Kilquist, forensic hypnotist and investigator with the Jackson County State's

Staff photo by Jay Small

Attorney's office, sits in an office at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

Many people consider hypnotism to be nothing more than a "hoax" and "trickery." Police officials in Carbondale hold a different view, though, with hypnotism increasingly acting as an investigative tool to help witnesses and crime victims remember details stored in their subconscious.

In fact, hypnotism is currently being used in the Susan Schumake murder investigation and was used to help a witness remember the license plate number in the August hit and run accident which killed David Wan-Shewn Chou, an SIUC student.

William J. Kilquist, an investigator for the Jackson County State's Attorney's office and a certified forensic hypnotist, is one of two local law enforcement officers with training in hypnosis. Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department said Kilquist has been "helpful" in the Schumake

investigation.

Primarily, hypnotism is used as a memory enhancer, Murphy said. "Often the significance of an event blurs the memory. Under hypnosis, witnesses are able to remember what they saw and heard as if the incident was occurring now."

Kilquist terms hypnosis as a "heightened state of relaxation." He said everyone enters a state of hypnosis or a similar state when they first wake up and when they fall asleep.

When you're relaxing, Kilquist said, "you enter a state where you could fall asleep or stay awake. This is the point where we want to get the person who is under hypnosis."

"Everything you have ever seen is stored in your mind." "We try to get a person to focus on an area that we're looking for such as facial features, clothing and license plate numbers."

Kilquist said, however, that corroborating evidence is

See KILQUIST Page 5

Two Iranian student groups fight at Student Center meeting

By Douglas Hamm
Staff Writer

A melee between opposing Iranian student groups, which erupted Friday evening in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center, resulted in injuries to seven persons but no arrests were made, according to the SIUC police.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he learned of the fight Friday and that he will be checking security reports of the incident to determine if there were any violations of the SIUC student code.

"We certainly don't want World War III starting in the Student Center," Swinburne said. "I don't know what charges will be made against the parties involved but I anticipate that there were violations of the student code."

According to SIUC police, the fight occurred at a Moslem meeting that was open to the public. The meeting was attended by about 30-40 pro-Ayatollah Khomeini and anti-Khomeini students.

SIUC police said the fight began after pro-Khomeini students refused to allow anti-Khomeini students to speak at the meeting. Anti-Khomeini students then attacked and injured the pro-Khomeini students and they tore up several Khomeini posters and overturned chairs. The pro-Khomeini supporters refused to press charges against the anti-Khomeini students.

Heidar Vatankeh was the only Iranian whose injuries were serious enough to require hospitalization and he was treated and released from Memorial Hospital. The other injured Iranians were treated at

the scene by ambulance attendants.

Nosratollah Ghanbar-Najad told police the anti-Khomeinis attended the meeting to protest the Khomeini regime. He said there have been problems between the two groups because pro-Khomeini supporters have torn down notices put up by anti-Khomeini students.

Ghanbar-Najad also claims that the pro-Khomeini supporters receive \$300 a year from the Iranian government to spy on anti-Khomeini students and make a list of them. He said that when anti-Khomeini students return to Iran they are executed. Pro-Khomeini supporters could not be reached for comment.

Beverly Walker, foreign student adviser, said the incident was in line with the situation occurring in Iran.

NATO accuses Soviets of violations

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization said Monday the Soviet Union violated the spirit of East-West peace agreements by not telling the Western alliance how many troops are on maneuvers near Poland.

A NATO spokesman said there also was concern because Western observers had not been invited to the current nine days of Soviet war games, unlike previous years.

Permanent representatives of the alliance's 15 member nations discussed the maneuvers Monday, the

spokesmen said, and concluded that "the failure of the Soviet Union to provide the number of participating forces raises serious concern."

The official Soviet news agency Tass has said more than 100,000 troops have been taking part in sea, air and land exercises in the Baltic Sea, the Soviet Baltic states and the western Soviet republic of Byelorussia bordering Poland.

Tass reported Monday that troops and naval forces staged small mock battles in preparation for larger engagements before the war

games end Saturday. The Soviet reports indicate that the pace of the maneuvers has been gradually increasing.

In a rare official comment, the NATO spokesman said the Soviet Union notified Western countries of the maneuvers Aug. 14 but did not say how many troops would be involved.

The spokesman said the Soviets have been asked to explain why the figure was omitted but have not done so.

NATO members Belgium, West Germany and the United States have made similar, separate protests recently.

Congress returns to face budget cut requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week from a month-long recess facing administration pressure for another round of politically excruciating budget cuts. President Reagan hopes the new cuts will shore up the sagging confidence of Wall Street and help keep his promise of a balanced budget in 1984.

Administration analysts, as well as congressional and private economists, have concluded within the past month that high interest rates and lower government revenues resulting from hefty tax cuts will push budget deficits for 1982 and beyond well above administration targets.

While not looking forward to cutting programs so soon after enacting a record \$35.2 billion package of budget reductions July 31, some of Reagan's congressional supporters say privately they are pleased the administration is beginning to realize that its earlier estimates were too optimistic.

"I think the budget director David A. Stockman finally has the right numbers—a little bit of reality has set in," said an influential Republican on Capitol Hill.

The GOP legislator, who asked that his name not be used, conceded that the administration has "lots of problems in the deficit department," but he added "we'd be in the pits" without further budget cuts.

Administration officials had argued that large budget cuts and tax cuts would spark a positive psychological response on Wall Street, leading to im-

proved economic conditions and lower interest rates.

So far, however, Wall Street has not responded and, as the Republican lawmaker put it, "The interest rate is haunting all politicians."

Thus, the administration is working on a new list of budget cuts, including the previously exempt defense budget.

The administration is studying where cuts can be made and no final decisions are expected until later in the week, at the earliest.

Meanwhile, Congress has not finished work on any of the 13 appropriations bills that actually provide the money every year for the federal government.

Among the other items on the agenda this week:

—Confirmation hearings begin Wednesday for Sandra Day O'Connor, nominated by Reagan to be the first female member of the Supreme Court.

—Reagan is to send a formal notice to Congress Wednesday of his intention to sell \$3.5 billion in sophisticated AWACS surveillance planes and equipment for F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia.

Gus
Bode



Gus says did anybody notice Congress wasn't in session?

Fired air controllers march in New York Labor Day parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of striking air traffic controllers joined Monday in the city's first Labor Day parade in 13 years, but the man who fired them—President Reagan—was not invited to participate.

Reagan was coming to town anyway, to present a symbolic \$85 million check to Mayor Edward I. Koch for the start of the multibillion-dollar Westway highway project.

An estimated 200,000 people had been expected to march up Fifth Avenue from 26th to 52nd streets in the Labor Day parade "celebrating a century of labor progress."

Koch was to walk with the Uniformed Fire Officers' contingent and Terence Cardinal Cooke planned to watch the festivities from the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral between 50th and 51st streets.

"All presidents usually think of some Labor Day gimmick to give the appearance that they favor the working man. He's taking full advantage of it," AFL-CIO head Lane Kirkland, grand marshal for the parade, told reporters as the march began under cloudy skies.

Asked if the Reagan administration was supporting labor, Kirkland said: "What support? American labor is always under attack. That's our way of life."

Turning to the air traffic controllers' strike, Kirkland said: "If people have any brains or understanding or half a heart there ought to be a resolution for the people of the United States and the country at large. It's not sensible for a system like this to be limping along at half speed."

Steve Wallaert, head of the

Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization's Local 291 in Norfolk, Va., marched with chains around his neck.

Wallaert, whose picture was published nationwide when he was taken away in chains by federal authorities, said: "They put me in chains symbolically and this is a symbol that they can't keep PATCO in chains."

A number of PATCO marchers wore signs with Wallaert's picture on it and the slogan: "Union busting or collective bargaining? Is your union next?"

"Where's the heart? And where's the understanding of these people's problems that will make it possible to have a decent resolution" of the strike, Kirkland said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Solidarity members debate future

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity unionists meeting in this Baltic port Monday debated the future form of their year-old union and considered proposing a national referendum on workers' reforms.

At the same time, more than 100,000 Soviet troops were reported maneuvering beyond Poland's borders and in the Baltic Sea on exercises the United States said may be intended to intimidate the Polish labor movement. NATO on Monday accused Moscow of violating the spirit of the East-West peace accords by failing to report officially the number of troops involved.

In the northwest city of Bydgoszcz, meanwhile, 160 prisoners who had barricaded themselves in a jail ended their protest peacefully, the official news agency PAP said. About 150 others escaped during a Saturday night riot and about 90 remained at large, the agency said. PAP did not indicate what prompted the inmates to give up their protest. Solidarity officials participated in negotiations.

The 890 Solidarity delegates, holding their first national congress since the independent union was formed during shipyard strikes here a year ago, began debates over the union's power structure after

two days of procedural exercises.

The headline army daily Zolnierz Wolnosci said the union's decision to ban Polish state television from the congress "confirmed the general opinion that the road to genuine agreement is still far away."

One Solidarity delegate, Leszek Sobieszak of Gdansk, suggested the union eliminate from its charter a clause referring to the leading role of the Communist Party in Poland. Hesitancy to accept the clause was a factor in delaying registration of Solidarity as a union here last October.

News Roundup

Two U.S. fighter jets collide

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two fighter jets collided on the flight deck of the USS Kitty Hawk during maneuvers in the Indian Ocean, killing a crewman on deck and knocking a \$17 million F-14 overboard, the Navy said Monday.

The crash Sunday was the second fatal accident involving a U.S. aircraft in less than four months.

Two other crewmen on deck were injured, but the two fliers in the lost F-14 ejected and were plucked safely out of the sea. At the time of the collision, an A-7E Corsair was landing on the aircraft carrier and the F-14 was taxiing on deck.

Chavez warns against dissension

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez has warned that growers will try to exploit internal dissension which arose at the union's convention here.

About 50 delegates, one-seventh of them, walked out Saturday after being thwarted in efforts to nominate three candidates to oppose Chavez' handpicked slate for the executive board.

The dissidents, most from Salinas, said the UFW board is stacked with college-educated people who are unfamiliar with workers' problems.

Khomeini declares Iran stable

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Monday declared that no country in the world is more stable than Iran despite a campaign of bombings and assassinations against his clergy-led regime.

"Where else in the world would an assassinated prime minister be so quickly replaced?" asked the 81-year-old Iranian leader in an address to the newly formed government of Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad-Reza Kani in Tehran. "Where else would the power transition be so smooth?"

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\$12.00

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Mondays

Sept. 14-Oct. 12

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\$10.00

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Wednesdays

Sept. 16-Oct. 14

5-7pm

\$12.00

+ supplies

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Sept. 14-Oct. 12

5-7pm

\$12.00 + lab fee

II. Tuesday/Thursday

Sept. 15-Oct. 13

6-8pm

\$12.00 + lab fee

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Oct. 19-Nov. 16

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College enrollments increasing despite predictions to contrary

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois' college and university enrollment reached a record-high level last year despite projections that attendance would drop off because of the shrinking number of high school graduates, state officials said.

State figures show 714,218 persons attended Illinois' 157 colleges and universities last year compared with 665,247 in 1979 and 464,533 a decade ago.

Four state universities—the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Illinois State at Normal, Northern Illinois at DeKalb and Eastern Illinois at Charleston—stopped freshman enrollment early this year because of overcrowding.

These high attendance figures come as a surprise, said

Richard Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. "We were expecting enrollment to decline, but it hasn't," he said.

He said the record enrollment may be linked to the weak economy. "People can't find jobs, so they go back to school," he said.

Wagner also said Illinois' college enrollment may be even higher in the 1981-82 school year.

However, another official, Richard Bentley, researcher for the Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities, in Evanston, disputes that trend and predicts the state's college enrollment will fall 1 percent in the coming year.

Still, the current record-high enrollments are in contrast to predictions from educators and population analysts, who anticipated declines across the nation because of decreasing high school populations.

Tom Snyder, a researcher for the National Center for Educational Statistics in the U.S. Education Department, said the number of students graduating nationally from high schools has been declining since the peak year of 1976, when almost 3.2 million students left high school.

Last year's total high school enrollment was slightly more than 3 million, Snyder said, with attendance expected to fall to more than 2.6 million in 1988.

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needed to show that information obtained from hypnosis was gained without "suggestibility."

"It's important that you don't suggest anything to a subject under hypnosis," Kilquist said. "The way you ask a question can influence responses. Rather than ask a witness if an attacker had brown hair, you ask what type of hairstyle was worn."

Kilquist said the motivation of the subject is also important in hypnosis.

"A person really has to want to be hypnotized," Kilquist said. "I don't use mystical words or magic. It's basically concentration and the subject puts himself under hypnosis. I'm just there to act as tour guide and help the person relax."

"It is kind of like taking a walk in the woods," Kilquist said. "It is very peaceful and relaxing and most subjects get upset when you take them out of hypnosis. I was skeptical of hypnosis at first but it interested me. I found out I could control my body and mind and it's easy for me to enter a state of hypnosis in 20 or 30 seconds."

Kilquist said people don't know much about hypnosis but it is something they shouldn't fear.

"I don't have that much control over a subject," Kilquist said. "I can't make anyone do something they don't want to. In fact, the subject can come and go out of hypnosis when they want to."

Police investigating hit-and-run mishap

Jackson County sheriff's deputies are investigating a head-on, hit-and-run accident that occurred early Saturday morning on U.S. 51 and Boskeydell Road and hospitalized an SIU-C student.

Robert Busse, 316 Lynda Drive, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Carbondale Memorial Hospital. A passenger in his car, Vicky Langston, no address given, was treated and released from the hospital.

Jackson County police said the driver of the vehicle which caused the accident fled the scene on foot but the car is in custody. They would release no further information involving the accident.



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Opinion & Commentary

Moral of the lottery story:
wrongdoing pays in the end

It pays to have friends, or shall we say fans, in high places. Last April, the University of Illinois was slapped with sanctions by the Big Ten—sanctions that figured to deprive the Illini of \$1.5 million in conference revenue. Horrors above horrors, exclaimed Illini supporters in the Legislature.

The very idea that the University of Illinois was being severely punished for something so insignificant as its improper handling of the eligibility status of one David Wilson was deemed deplorable. As a result, legislation was introduced posthaste that would attempt to make up the monetary deficit by creating a lottery game specifically for the benefit of the Illini athletics program.

Even when those sanctions were measurably softened in August—the Illini figuring to lose only \$500,000—the bill was pushed through anyway.

But you must understand, said Thompson, "this bill has nothing to do with the Big Ten or the sanctions against the University of Illinois."

Oh, now we understand. How stupid, how presumptuous of us to think that a bill introduced into the Legislature by a state senator from Urbana and signed on the Illini football field by a governor who is a noted Illini fan is anything more than a beneficent gesture of support.

Since the lottery is totally unconnected to the imposed sanctions, Big Jim, how about a lottery for the Salukis? Our athletics program isn't doing so well financially. We could use some extra revenue.

C'mon, Big Jim. It wouldn't be favoritism. It would just be a beneficent gesture of support. We could call it the Daily Dog or the Saluki Sweepstakes.

What? You say you will refuse to approve any more special-interest lottery games? What does a school have to do to receive additional monetary support from the state—lie, cheat, deceive? Did you hear that, Saluki coaches? Did you learn the lesson from this episode? Wrongdoing pays in the end. So why continue this stupid policy of being honest and abiding by the rules. Do you want to go broke?

Letters

WSIU letter obscures real issue

While I share Linda Nelson's anger over the cancellation of the "Prairie Home Companion," (Daily Egyptian, Sept. 4, 1980), I regret that she chose to express her complaint in terms that implied that no students or workers (of whatever color collar) enjoy classical music or opera and that Beethoven is Muzak.

Such comments are bound to infuriate classical music lovers, and the essential issue will be lost in the resulting cloud of dust.

The real issue is diversity. Public Broadcasting ought to meet the broadest possible cultural needs of the community. I would be the first to complain if classical music were eliminated. But the classical programming is substantial already, and much

of the "new material" which replaces the folk and ethnic programming is of a "light-classical" or "easy-listening" nature, which is close to being Muzak.

The new program director of WSIU-FM has told me that it is her desire that WSIU-FM be played all day in homes and offices. To accomplish this, she is targeting one audience, and abandoning all others. Considering that the station is dependent on the public for support, this seems rather shortsighted.

Let's not turn this situation into a confrontation between classical and folk music lovers. Instead, let's all work together to maintain quality and diversity. —John H. Caster, Assistant Professor, School of Medicine.

O'Connor doesn't measure up

Is Sandra O'Connor's only qualification for being a member of the United States Supreme Court the fact that she is a woman? Leaving out her poor record on abortion and other family issues, would a man with her background have been given any consideration at all as a possible member of the Court?

One measure of her competence as a judge is the ratings she received by members of the Arizona Bar Association. As a Superior Court judge in 1976 she received the same rating as two other judges, while the other three received higher ones. In 1978, of the eight judges rated, she received the lowest ratings.

Do we want a judge with below average ability on our highest court?

Clement F. Haynesworth, Jr., nominated to the Supreme Court by President Nixon, was refused confirmation by the

Senate partly because some senators objected to his participation in some conflict of interest situations. At that time Mr. Haynesworth was the chief judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

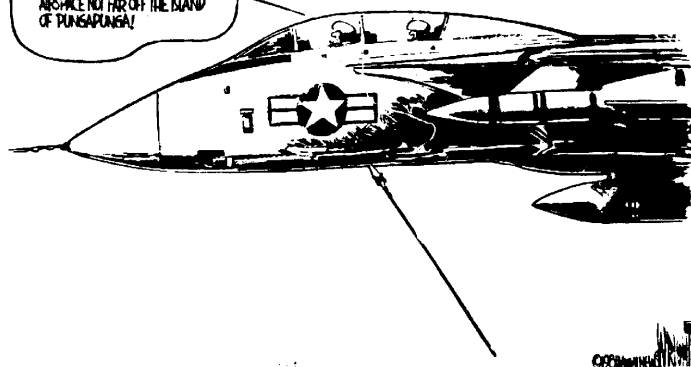
As a state senator, Mrs. O'Connor was involved in several obvious conflict of interest issues. She voted in favor of at least four bills that could have affected her family's cattle business.

While her husband was a director of two Phoenix automobile dealerships, she voted for legislation that gave existing dealers the power to keep potential competitors out of their market area.

In view of the above, what justification is there for supporting Mrs. O'Connor's nomination?

—Ray Nowacki, Associate Professor, Engineering Mechanics & Materials.

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Catch-22-type frustration
available at Woody Hall

By Melody Cook
News Editor

I THOUGHT WOODY HALL was bad last year, with all its red tape and lines stretching off into the sunset.

But I hadn't seen anything yet. Never has such a small building dealt out so much frustration as Woody Hall has with its new Billing and Receivables System, adopted last year to "simplify" billing and make it easier for students to interpret bills from the bursar.

When all my worldly belongings were bundled up for the trip down to Carbondale this fall, I looked forward to receiving \$2,575—the sum total of a guaranteed student loan and an SIU scholarship. Little did I know that the new "simpler" process would prove more difficult than the old one had ever been.

When I went to Woody for my loan check, I was informed that I couldn't get it. My tuition had not been paid, they told me. Well, I knew that already. Since \$525 is a rather large amount of money, not easily accumulated in one big chunk, I had planned to make the payment right after the loan check was deposited.

THE BURSAR, HOWEVER, had other plans. With an ominous, pitying smile, the girl at the window told me the amount could either be deducted from my loan or I could write a personal check for the delinquent tuition. The latter was a perfect Catch-22—I couldn't get the money until I wrote a check, but I couldn't write the check until I had the money. My bank is 263 miles away, and as everyone knows, checks made out to the bursar travel a lot faster than the ordinary mail service. Besides, I didn't have my checkbook on me.

So I opted for the deduction route. But it worried me to carry that much money around with me, since the check would obviously have to be cashed to take the tuition out of it. I needn't have worried. The Bursar's Office wouldn't give me the cash. Well, okay, they said I could have a couple hundred, but the rest would be in the form of a refund check mailed out in two weeks.

Even though I had stood in three different lines for an hour each with little visible result, I

shrugged it off as just a case of bad karma. After all, I had been a bad girl and hadn't paid my full tuition, even though the administration had promoted installment payments as one of the wondrous advantages of the new system.

THE LAST STRAW, HOWEVER, was when I went to collect a scholarship check on Wednesday. The lady at the financial aid office assured me that the check was being processed and would be "applied to my account" this weekend. "Applied to my account?" That phrase stopped me halfway out of the door.

"You mean," I said, "I won't just get a check?" Afraid not. The computer will credit it to my account, just like at a Macy's. Since I am not a "good girl" (had paid my tuition and don't have any other bills), a refund check would be sent to my home address in another two weeks.

I was incensed. Applying scholarship money to an account before they even check to see if the student has any outstanding bills is like a court applying the punishment before the jury decides if the defendant is guilty.

If all this sounds as confusing in print as it did to me during those frustrating trips to Woody Hall, then I have conveyed my point adequately.

BURSAR'S HOLDS WERE a bother, but at least back then students could get their money if all their bills were paid. It's wonderful that the University has such an efficient way of seeing that debtors make their payments. I only hope all my other creditors will understand, as well. Two weeks without alfalfa sprouts on my table and a dial tone in my telephone can seem like years.

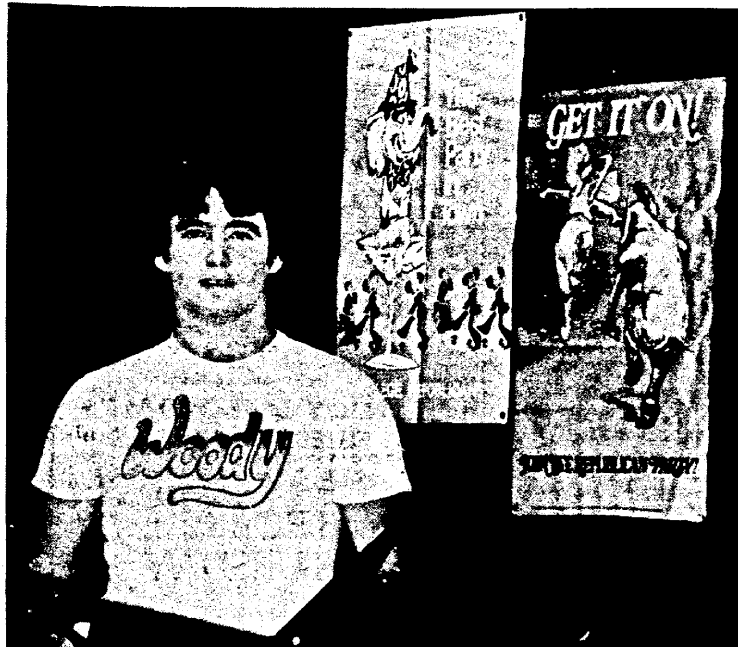
What was the matter with the old system? As early as last spring students were complaining that the new procedure—lumping bills together and keeping them as a running total—was confusing, inconvenient and even disastrous. Some students said that they were evicted because the payments they made for University Housing were channeled to tuition and fees.

Administrators said when the system went into effect that they were still seeking student input. Well, here's mine. I just hope my landlord will read this and understand.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Tom Wood, a senior in accounting, puts up posters for the SIU-C College Republicans at the Student Center. The club promotes Republican Party membership and will elect officers Thursday.

GOP is 'tomorrow's majority'

College Republicans return

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Richard Henning has seen the light. Until two years ago he was politically inactive, but now he is a Republican.

Henning said he sees joining the GOP as the logical choice. Democrats are fiscally irresponsible, he says—they bend to whatever their constituents wish while Republicans interfere less in their constituents' lives. College students are generally liberal but will consider both viewpoints, according to Henning.

A junior in geology, he attended a meeting last week along with 15 other SIU-C students of the recently reforming SIU-C College Republicans.

The audience was composed mainly of business and accounting majors, according to Tom Wood, an Undergraduate

Student Organization senator who is gearing the group up again after it disbanded in the spring of 1980.

"I don't want to alienate anyone," Wood said. "Independents should be exposed to both sides."

An election for the club's officers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center's Kaskaskia Room.

Wood said Republicans are tomorrow's majority.

"Southern Illinois is largely Democratic but Southern Illinois is very important," Wood said. "Coal. The population has really grown but it's a depressed area and if they want help they have to start getting together."

"This party is going to grow down here. I'm going to make it grow," he said, jabbing his finger at the table to punctuate

See REPUBLICANS Page 6

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Kinks give public tired sound

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer

The Kinks have become the latest surfers on the New Wave. Now that may sound a little odd, as many consider the Kinks to have been a basis of the tidal force that started the wave.

The latest album from one of England's older bands, "Give The People What They Want," has some primal sounds that resemble New Wave. This is a disappointment, since much of the group's older stuff—"Schoolboys In Disgrace," for example—could legitimately be classified as tasty modern music. Whatever they did, the Kinks always had great, interesting lyrics and danceable music.

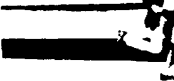
But not here. Ray and Dave Davies, brothers who constitute the driving force behind the band, and drummer Mick Avory are the only holdovers in the new Kinks. And the new setup has the group playing some old, tired sounds.

Maybe the Kinks are trying to do what the title says—give the public what it wants. New Wave's popularity is growing and maybe this is an attempt by the Kinks to get on that bandwagon. The Kinks never used to care too much about com-

Review

the Kinks

Give the people what they want



"Give The People What They Want." The Kinks. Arista Records. Reviewers rating 1 1/2 stars (4 stars tops)

mercial success, however, and I doubt they are starting now.

Side one is pretty bad. The whole thing gets "Predictable," like the title to one song puts it. When you take all the music on the side and do what the last cut suggests, "Add It Up," you get some real trash.

Side two fares a little better. The first song, "Destroyer," has the same guitar riff as the

old Kink's classic, "All Day And All of the Night." And the second tune, "Yoyo," is good. Unfortunately, the rest of the album degenerates to the level of the first side.

I didn't expect the Kinks' new album to come off sounding like something Blondie would do. And poor Blondie at that. But then, I expected the American public to be too smart to buy an album entitled "Chippmunk Punk." C'est la vie.

REPUBLICANS from Page 5

his point.

"I'm a doer."

Although the College Republicans disbanded, a similar group canvassed for Ronald Reagan on campus the following school year.

Wood said he was uncertain why the last group of College Republicans disintegrated. There was little to do, though, he said. People stopped attending meetings. "Something went wrong there," Wood said.

"Continuity" is now the method and canvassing for the 1982 elections is the group's objective, according to Wood.

But Stephen Katsinas, president of the SIU-C Democrats' Club, predicted a lack of success for the Republican group growing on campus. Treasurer Matthew Coulter said there were about 25 active members of the Democrats' Club last year.

"Republican programs are harmful to students," Katsinas

said Sunday. "Reagan and the Republicans want to eliminate the Pell Grant, student work and student loans as well as other social services. This will decrease employment opportunities for students after graduation," he said.

Wood said Reagan's tax cuts will help the rich invest, creating jobs for the poor.

"I'm not rich but I don't mind because those are the people who are going to make the investments," he said.

"If students really want to go to school they can," he said. "It may take them a little bit longer, but they still can get through."

Jobs will be waiting for students when they get through with school, according to Wood.

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Musical hit 'Fame' to play Tuesday

The movie "Fame," the big 1979 musical hit starring Irene Cara, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D at the Student Center. Admission is \$1.50.

The film centers around a New York high school for the performing arts and its students. The students, who are educated to perform, must deal in varying degrees with the prospect of obtaining either fame, or more commonly, failure.

The presentation is sponsored by the WIDB Soul Entertainers.

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Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Cory Lerios (right) of Pablo Cruise throws the portable keyboards at Sunday's concert in Du audience a maniacal look as he jams on the Quoin. Don Caldwell (left) backs him up on guitar.

Rich sound of Twist led the way

Energy pervaded Cruise act

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

Carbondale's own Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows and Pablo Cruise both gave performances that were enjoyed, though not equally, by the audience composed of SIU-C students and local Southern Illinoisans at the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday night.

Big Twist seemed to feel limited by the amount of time he had to perform, since the band was opening for the headlining and hot-playing Pablo Cruise. The instrumental set that usually initiates the Mellow Fellows performances was limited to one number.

But Twist and the Mellow Fellows still gave a show that was a testimony to the band's skill and Twist's distinctive but calm vocal style that can effortlessly rise to higher pitch.

The band's rhythm section performed excellently and their beat was punctuated by sharp blasts from the brass section. Twist said that his band

probably has the best rhythm section, with Tony Brown on bass and Wayne Stewart on drums, playing in Chicago right now. He is probably right since his band has collected numerous favorable notices from the Chicago newspapers.

Terry Ogolini on tenor sax performed a great soulful solo that was very emotive, and Pete Special's guitar playing was at times very funky and at times very bluesy with slow, lingering notes. Twist, though he seemed not to have the time to let his omnipresent charm grab a firmer hold on the audience, still wooed the crowd with his pleasing voice when he sang "That's the Sound of a Happy Man" and "Nobody Wants the Blues."

When Pablo Cruise hit the stage, the band literally took the crowd by storm with the stirring keyboard playing by Cory Lerios, the sharp bass of John Pierce, and the guitars of Don Caldwell and Angelo Rossi.

This band, which had been at times detrimentally underrated

in the past, played a mixed selection of some of their latest numbers like "Cool Love" and their earlier hits like "A Place in the Sun." Their performance was not only polished but tinged with a magical, spontaneous dash of raw power that drove the audience to almost involuntarily stand up and dance and clap their hands.

This injection of a powerful, driving rhythm into their earlier hits like the melodic "Love Will Find A Way" and "Don't Want to Live Without It" gave the numbers new life.

The band's instrumental, "Vera 66," was excellently performed with Lerios playing a keyboard instrument that was attached to a guitar stem. Lerios displayed real performing prowess, sending mellow chords and notes into the crowd.

If Cruise has taken a new direction in their music, as bass player John Pierce had indicated recently, then the direction they took at the Du Quoin Fair hit a bulls-eye.

album rock 105

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Squaring off with this puzzle means battling a formidable foe

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

For most of us the frustrations and problems of everyday life are enough to keep us busy.

But there's always those among us who deem it necessary to add to the agony. That's why there are crossword puzzles, jigsaw puzzles, and pinball machines.

The latest worldwide craze is Rubik Cubes.

Rubik Cubes aren't exactly new. The concept was designed by Erno Rubik, a teacher of architect and design in Budapest, Hungary in 1974. Rubik wanted his students to learn how to deal with three-dimensional objects in a realistic manner. He patented the cube in 1975. A year later, a similar design was patented in Japan by engineer Terutoshi Ishige.

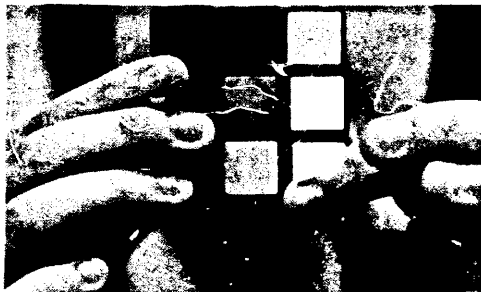
The cube is three-dimensional with six faces, each of them colored red, white, green, yellow, blue or orange. Each of the faces is made up of nine small squares that move independently so that the whole face or segments of it can be twisted into different positions.

It looks disarmingly simple in the package.

But according to an article in Scientific American, there are more than 10 quintillion different color patterns that can be made with one Rubik's Cube. The age of the universe is thought to be about one quintillion seconds. Unfortunately, only one of the color patterns is correct.

Ralph Fox, instructor in mathematics at SIU-C, needed only four days to solve the puzzle the first time. Now he can do it in about three minutes.

"I'd heard about it and I was fascinated," he said. "They just appeared in the shops here. I bought one and I kept taking it



The colorful Rubik Cube can baffle the most persistent opponent.

apart and reassembling it. It's really rather dull when you figure out how to do it once."

When a cubist—a Rubik's Cube addict—becomes bored with just finding the solution, the logical next step is to create colorful patterns.

There are books of colorful patterns for those who have mastered the cube.

Fox used mathematics to figure his solution, but most cubists have to use luck. Cubists who think taking the cube apart will make things a lot easier should heed Fox's warning.

"If the cube is put back together randomly," he said, "there is a one in 12 chance that you'll put it back together in a way that it can be solved again."

Cubists are usually willing to help a struggling novice with tidbits of advice.

"Just keep turning it until all the top rows match," said a freshman cubist. The advice is good, but what happens when the middles don't match the top rows?

"You have to watch the edges," said another, a chemistry major. "If you have three red cube faces in a row, then the colors have to match on top. You have to have three orange or yellow or whatever.

"I have to schedule my time a lot differently now," he continued. "I have study time, time for work and I allow myself at least one hour a day to work on the cube."

Despite the frustration involved, the cube is selling well. Its popularity has spawned assorted varieties of cube toys, including key chains, hexagonal shapes and, for sports enthusiasts, there are puzzles with pictures of baseballs and footballs instead of colors. The puzzles range in price from \$3 to \$7.

Solution books for the cube now sit alongside diet books and astrology books in the supermarket, and the Ideal Toy Corp., the only company licensed to use Rubik's name, has launched a series of regional, national and international contests to be held in Chicago and in conjunction with the Six Flags amusement parks.

Those who have labored long hours over their cubes only to solve one side of the puzzle will find little solace in the fact that in a recent international competition, a 13-year-old from England completed all six sides of the cube in 39 seconds.

That's more frustrating than the puzzle.

Floyd huffs on; Emily fades away

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Floyd churned toward Bermuda with 86-mph winds Monday, while weakening Hurricane Emily was downgraded to a tropical storm in the cool waters off Nova Scotia. And a new tropical depression which formed Sunday could become a tropical storm as it moves toward the northern Windward and Leeward islands, the National Hurricane Center said.

Floyd, shifting to a northeasterly course and moving at 10 mph, was expected to pass over or near Bermuda early Tuesday, the Hurricane Center said.

Further strengthening of the

hurricane was possible by Tuesday morning, and forecasters warned residents of the island to "take appropriate action to protect life and property."

Small craft were warned to remain in port.

Hurricane Center Director Neil Frank said gales could begin lashing Bermuda by Monday night.

At noon EDT Monday, Floyd was centered near latitude 29.2 north, longitude 68.3 west, or about 300 miles southwest of Bermuda. Gales extended 100 miles to the east and 50 miles to the west of the center of the

storm.

Floyd formed late Thursday north of the Virgin Islands and became the third hurricane of the 1981 season on Saturday.

Far to the north, Emily was moving erratically toward the west-northwest at 10 mph. Highest winds, sapped by chilly North Atlantic waters, were estimated to be 70 mph.



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Health News...

**LUBRICATION--ESSENTIAL TO
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BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic**

That twinge of pain in the elbow or shoulder is often overlooked. An analgesic will control it—for awhile. As the condition worsens, we look for long-term solutions. Pain is causing us to lose sleep or is restricting our motion. Bowling, playing golf or playing tennis is no longer fun, so we give it up. Well, old age must be the culprit, but—others are as old as we are and they don't have the problem.



ROY S. WHITE

What seems to be the underlying problem? We've lost our lubrication. Nature has provided us with bursa, which allows tendons to move the levers that are our shoulders, arms, and hands. Bursa has a thin, slippery fluid that lubricates the tendon and permits easy, unrestricted movement. A misalignment in the neck

or upper back can cause the malfunction of the nervous system. That malfunction can cause the thin, slippery fluid to become thick and gritty, resulting in pain and restricted movement.

The solution—remove nerve pressure with Chiropractic care. When the bursa receives the proper communication, it works right and fluidity of motion is regained.

Remember, the five most dangerous words are, "MAYBE IT WILL GO AWAY!"

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Four armed convicts sought after Kansas prison escape

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — Law officers Monday were tracking four heavily armed convicts still at large after seven inmates stole a guard's uniform and faked their way into a prison tower before escaping.

The inmates shot and wounded a suburban policeman as they fled and split into two groups after the Sunday breakout. Three were quickly apprehended.

A farmer in Basehor, about five miles south of Lansing, told police at least three inmates entered his home Sunday night, bound him and his wife, and stole a shotgun, \$200 in cash and a car, according to police dispatcher Mike Vestal. The couple was not injured.

About 150 law officers from seven state, county and city agencies were on the trail of the other four, who included three convicted murderers. Rainy weather prevented the use of bloodhounds and grounded an aerial search.

The seven escaped from the Kansas State Prison in Lansing at 8:45 a.m. Sunday by stealing a guard's uniform and duping another guard into giving them a key to a prison tower, said Linda Mappin, assistant director of the facility. Once in the tower, they took two shotguns, a .38-caliber revolver, a .30-30 rifle and a supply of ammunition, she said.

They tied up the guard in the tower, then scaled a 10-foot sliding gate and fled to a residential area before splitting up, police said. One group accosted a pregnant woman at a mobile home park and stole her car, while the second group took a car, credit cards and money from a sleeping man.

Both groups apparently headed south toward Kansas City, Kan., and Bonner Springs Police Chief Gary Tyler said they were seen in his town.

Bonner Springs Police Sgt. Doug Canaler, 34, saw one of the stolen cars driving erratically and gave chase. The driver ran the stolen car into a ditch, and authorities believe four escapees ran into an empty house. Canaler ran to the rear of the house and was shot four times, although he managed to return fire and struggle to his car to radio for help, police said.

He was listed in critical condition Sunday night at a

Kansas City, Kan., hospital with a broken arm and gunshot wounds in the chest, both arms and the right knee.

After shooting Canaler, the escapees ran into a wooded area.

One of them, convicted murderer Terry McClain, 31, was arrested on foot in the woods Sunday afternoon about a mile west of the Bonner Springs tollgate on the Kansas Turnpike.

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- 22 THRU 25
- 26 THRU 29
- 30 THRU 34
- 35 THRU 39
- 40 THRU 49
- 50 THRU 59
- 60 AND OLDER

T-shirts will be given to all registered participants. Awards to top finishers in each division.

The 10,000 Meter Run and the Fun Run will both begin at 8:00 A.M., Saturday, September 19, 1981, at 11th and Walnut, Murphysboro, Illinois. No registration is necessary for the two-mile Fun Run. However, Fun Run participants who desire a T-shirt should send a check for \$5 with a completed registration form.



REGISTRATION FEES

- \$5 for entries postmarked before September 12, 1981
- \$7 for late entries after September 12, 1981
- \$5 for Fun Run participants desiring a T-shirt

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED THE DAY OF THE RACE
September 19, 1981

Your entry fee must accompany the registration form. Make checks payable to: Murphysboro Apple Festival. Sorry, entries are not refundable.

Registration packets must be picked up on Saturday, September 19, 1981, between 6:00 and 7:30 a.m. at 10th & Mulberry. Packets will include T-shirts and race information.

---CLIP AND MAIL---
REGISTRATION FORM / Appletime Mini-Marathon / September 19, 1981

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Male ☐ Female ☐

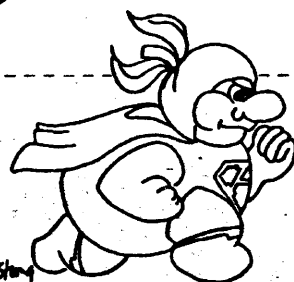
T-SHIRT SIZE: ☐ Sm ☐ Med ☐ Lg ☐ X-Lg (shirts are cotton and tend to run small)
RACE ENTERED: ☐ 6.2 Mile ☐ Fun Run (only if you want a T-shirt)

Enclosed please find check for:
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• Billiards
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• Blackjack/penny
• Cakewalk
7pm-1am
Fri. Sept. 11



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Big Twist sings it his way at the Du Quoin State Fair Sunday night. Big Twist and his band, the Mellow Fellows, started in Carbondale in 1957, playing the Southern Illinois bar circuit for years.

Big Twist awaits Europe tour, harbors Carbondale memories

By Joe Walter
Entertainment Editor

Big Twist may have played blues, rock and country and western for different groups throughout the fifties, but since he has performed with his group the Mellow Fellows, the variety of music he and his band have played has been done his way.

Twist said Sunday, when he was backstage of the Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand, that he started playing drums back in 1953. "I started with blues groups, jazz really, then country and western," he said. "A little bit of everything." He continued, "I like to take any type of song and do it my way."

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows began in Carbondale around 1957, Twist said, when he, his brothers sax players Terry Ogolini and guitarist Pete Special formed the first group.

Since that time, the band has gone through numerous personnel changes. The newcomers to this group are Steve Trenton on keyboards, Wayne Stewart on drums, Tony Brown on bass and Mark Olson on trumpet. Twist said that this band has a

great rhythm section with Brown and Stewart, "probably the best in Chicago," he said.

Twist said that he and the Mellow Fellows, who have been gaining popularity around the country, will tour Europe next May with their first stop being in Paris. "They're waiting for us there," Twist said with pride.

Twist, who had played for years in Southern Illinois bars, said that at times the bars were rough. However, though the bars were full of trouble he would never be part of it. "People never gave me any trouble," he said. "The trouble in those bars I saw, but I never had trouble."

Twist said that the reason he rarely had trouble was because people respected him. "People respected me when I was around," he said, "and I respected them back."

Twist also has fond memories of Carbondale and has even dedicated a song to this town, called "Southern Illinois Cannonball," which was written by Twist and former Mellow Fellows bass player Mike McGinn. Twist added that he wrote a song about Mary Lou's

Grill, which has not yet appeared on an album. "Mary Lou has fed so many people for so many years," he said.

Though it is doubtful that Twist has ever written or dedicated a song to SIU-C, he was once a student here. However, he never was present for class roll calls. "I enrolled in school, paid tuition and never showed up," he said. The reason for this, according to Twist, was to placate his mother by telling her he went to college.

However, even without a college education, Twist has done better than most. He said that whenever he was asked what his goal was, he would say "I can only go as high as I can."

And of Carbondale, Twist said warmly, "No matter what, this will always be a home to me."

O'Fallon teachers ratify pact

By the Associated Press

Teachers in one Southern Illinois school district ended a two-week strike Monday while their colleagues in another district tried to negotiate a settlement to end their walkout.

Teachers in O'Fallon ratified a contract Monday with School District 90.

Classes for some 1,700 elementary and junior high school students have been cancelled since the 78 teachers walked off their jobs on Aug. 25. Meanwhile, negotiators for the school board and teachers in the Chicago suburb of Villa Park met Monday to try to hammer out a settlement and end the walkout that began Aug. 31.

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UNEMPLOYMENT	COLLECT REFERENCES GO	

Daily Egyptian, September 8, 1961, Page 11

Strikes loom in Boston, Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

Boston teachers angered by layoffs and salary freezes met Monday to decide whether to strike, while Philadelphia officials said teachers there were virtually certain to walk out Tuesday over the same issues.

Despite a warning that they would be fired if they stay off the job, Boston's 5,000 teachers were voting on a strike motion. The teachers are supposed to report Tuesday and classes are scheduled to begin for 60,000 pupils Wednesday.

Superintendent Robert R. Spillane, who came to Boston from New York City less than two months ago, sounded optimistic about the outcome.

saying, "I'm confident that common sense will prevail."

In Philadelphia, School Board President Arthur W. Thomas said he expected teachers to strike Tuesday, when they were to begin work preparing for the start of classes for 224,000 pupils Thursday.

"The best we can hope for would be a strike of only several days," Thomas said Sunday. Elsewhere, teachers were striking in two small Michigan districts, Sanilac and Decatur, and in the Chicago suburb of Villa Park. A tentative pact was reached Sunday in O'Fallon, where teachers walked out Aug. 31.

Nationally, the number of teachers' strikes dropped last

year to 191 from 242 in 1979. Experts say one reason is the recognition of a widespread money crunch.

"The major thing is that labor unions are realizing there's not that much money to go around," said Dr. Louis Zeyen, deputy executive director of the American Association of School Administrators.

In Boston, no negotiations were held during the Labor Day weekend. Spillane noted state law prohibits a strike.

"There's nothing left to discuss," he said before the vote. "The law is clear. There's nothing left but the vote. It's now up to the teachers."

At issue is the School Department's budget-cutting decision to lay off nearly 1,000 teachers, including 710 who have tenure, and not to pay a scheduled 7.5 percent wage boost.

Proposition 2 1/2, a state law limiting property taxes, forced an \$18 million cut in the schools' budget to \$210 million. An additional 500 non-teaching school employees were laid off, and 27 schools were closed.

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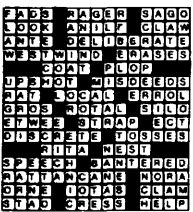
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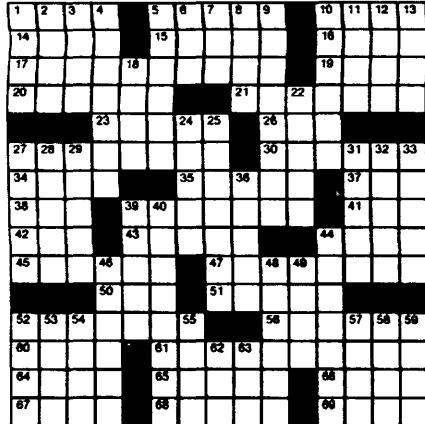
Tuesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Weight unit
 - 5 Epee's kin
 - 10 Singer Perry
 - 14 Frog genus
 - 15 Shun
 - 16 Parched
 - 17 Fair swaps:
 - 2 words
 - 19 Lung sound
 - 20 Warning
 - word
 - 21 Easier
 - 23 Charts
 - 26 Female animal
 - 27 Say again
 - 30 Ensnare
 - 34 Wagner heroine
 - 35 Verb
 - 36 contraction
 - 37 Oklahoma town
 - 38 Mouthpiece
 - 39 heaven
 - 41 Canis
 - 42 Follow
 - 43 "It's"
 - 44 Slush
 - 45 Lodger

Monday's Puzzle Solved



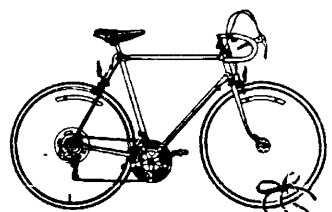
- DOWN
- 1 Boxing champ Harry
 - 2 Talk wildly
 - 3 Once more
 - 4 Mauler
 - 5 Unruffled
 - 6 mode
 - 7 Embryo
 - 8 Greek resistance
 - 9 Dweller
 - 10 Broadroom
 - 11 Stormie
 - 12 Length unit
 - 13 Polish river
 - 18 Numeric prefix: Pl.
 - 22 March, e.g.
 - 24 Serious
 - 25 Reverts
 - 27 Kindred anew
 - 28 Beau monde
 - 29 Outwearing
 - 31 Wireless
 - 32 Decorate
 - 33 Messengers
 - 36 Inner
 - 39 Sounder
 - 40 Intertwine
 - 44 Prayer books
 - 46 Frightens
 - 48 Goad
 - 49 Bathed
 - 52 Wood strip
 - 53 Table spread
 - 54 Anxiety
 - 55 City of the
 - 57 Dragnet
 - 58 Behold
 - 59 Syngman
 - 62 Hummingbird
 - 63 Mesh



Activities

- Pi Sigma Epsilon, meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 231.
- ROTC Leadership Lab, 9 to 10 a.m., Ballroom D.
- International Student Council Seminar, 4 to 10 p.m., Ballroom B and Gallery Lounge.
- WIDB film, 6:30 to 11 p.m., Ballroom D.
- SPC film, "Tommy," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SPC video, "A Couple of Hot Comedians," 7 to 11 p.m., Video Lounge.
- Illinois Painters III exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faneb North Gallery, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- SIU-C tennis team vs. SIU-Edwardsville, 3 p.m., University Tennis Courts.
- Faculty-staff, meeting, 1:30 to 4 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Students for Pollution Control, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Institution for Volunteer Organization, meeting, 1 to 8 p.m., Illinois Room.
- IPRG, meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Blacks Interested in Business, meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room A.
- USO Cleanup Day, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room B.

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Rickie Lee more versatile, also vulnerable, in 'Pirates'

By Julie Guadagnoli
Staff Writer

Rickie Lee Jones has lost a bit of her swagger. She steps a little less boldly through her new album, "Pirates," than she did through her first album, "Rickie Lee Jones."

But because her vulnerability comes through, the new album is more interesting. The music and lyrics cover a broad emotional range.

Sure, the bopping, finger-snapping songs are still there. On "Woody and Dutch on the Slow Train to Peking," Jones slurs her way through beatnik-type lyrics like "they was a rapping the fat scat... they drew themselves a be-bop midnight map..."

But in "A Lucky Guy," her soft but piercing singing reflects a broken heart. She opens her soul and turns from self-assured to very vulnerable: "I did a foolish thing, a real, real stupid thing. I told him I love him and I want him there."

Only one thing mars this album. Because she is so intent on expressing her feelings lyrically, Jones sometimes neglects the music.

"Traces of the Western Slopes," although filled with

Review



Pirates, Rickie Lee Jones, Warner Brothers Records, Reviewer's Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

soft piano and Jones' lilting voice, sometimes gets bogged down in a mire of confusing lyrics. Instead of guiding the song, the music slows it down until it loses momentum.

A couple other songs are the same way. They have very pretty and poetic lyrics, but the music does not stick in the listener's head long after they are played.

For the most part, though, the

songs are very memorable. "Woody and Dutch..." brings to mind the Rickie Lee Jones who bopped her way through "Danny's All-Star Joint" on the first album.

And "Pirates (So Long Lonely Avenue)" starts with a slow, swinging saxophone like the one on "Chuck E.'s In Love."

"A Lucky Guy," with its steady, catchy beat, is a lovely song that will probably appeal to many, from loyal Jones fans to FM-radio disc jockeys.

The jazz sounds which marked much of the first album are still present on "Pirates." Some songs feature Tom Scott's tenor and baritone sax, and Chuck Rainey's throbbing bass underscores many of them.

Jones must have had fun making this album. Sometimes she sings playfully, suddenly changing pitch in the middle of a line, but other times she is sad and soulful.

Whatever the mood, "Pirates" clearly shows the versatility of a woman who can bop along happily one moment and sit down and cry the next. This album reveals new facets of the gem that is Rickie Lee Jones.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

Women's Caucus to address promotional opportunities

The Women's Caucus will meet Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Thebes Room to discuss promotional opportunities for women on campus.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, will speak at the meeting.

Specific issues that will be addressed are the direction and plans for intercollegiate athletics and the search process for a dean for the School of

Technical Careers and a dean for the College of Education.

The ways that student affairs and academic affairs can help women to prepare for promotion will be discussed.

The group will also discuss the disproportionate number of undergraduate women at SIU-C and the role that the Recruitment and Retention Task Force should play in this. Women comprised only 37 percent of the fall, 1980 undergraduate population, compared to a national average of 50 percent.

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Woman gives birth after menopause

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A woman whose ovaries ceased to function almost three years ago has given birth to a healthy 9-pound baby girl, baffling doctors at three hospitals.

"It is impossible, impossible," the 35-year-old woman quoted one of the doctors as saying when he detected a fetal heartbeat.

In effect, the birth took place after the woman, who asked not to be identified, had gone through menopause, her doctors said.

"I never tried to get pregnant before and I surely didn't this time," the woman, who is unmarried, said in a weekend interview. "It just happened."

The woman's menstrual periods stopped three years ago and a physician diagnosed premature ovarian failure, an early menopause in which the ovaries stop producing eggs.

The doctor said she "didn't

have anything to worry about as far as getting pregnant is concerned," she recalled.

A year later, Dr. Jeffrey S. Rakoff, director of the Scripps Clinic Medical Group's Fertility Center, confirmed the diagnosis of premature ovarian failure. Then, during a regular checkup, Rakoff discovered the woman was six months pregnant.

"I was going in for my regular exam, and I thought they were going to think I was crazy because...my back hurt and my stomach was sticking out almost like I was pregnant," she said.

"I told the doctors I felt kind of sick and my breasts were sore, but they had me on hormones and the hormones will do that, too, so I just figured it was the hormones."

Rakoff said neither he nor Dr. John J. Willens, the University Hospital doctor who delivered the baby Aug. 18, had ever

heard of a birth following a well-documented case of premature ovarian failure.

The birth is further confounding, said Willens, because the woman was taking Premarin, a mixture of estrogens, and Provera, a derivative of progesterone.

The medications are commonly given women after menopause to ease uncomfortable symptoms and to help keep bones strong. But they also act as contraceptives, said Rakoff.

Rakoff said he and Willens believe an egg may have been left after the ovaries shut down.

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REGISTRATION CLOSES: 5pm, Sept. 11, SRC Info. Desk

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Excursion to focus on mine land reclamation

By University News Service

When two tour buses pull out of a motel parking lot in Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 15 and head out into the Indiana countryside Sept. 15, they won't be carrying the usual complement of excursionists. The tourists will be scientists, engineers and government officials on their way to look at coal mines and what mining companies have done to reclaim land.

The tour—known formally as the Midwest Reclamation Tour and Review—was started in 1977 by the Illinois Mining and Minerals Resources Research Institute (IMMRRRI) and SIU-C's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center. This is the fifth tour.

"The idea is to bring together university, industry and government people to look at the technical aspects of

reclaiming mined land," said James Gulliford, associate director of IMMRRRI. "We think reclamation of mined land in the Midwest is a particularly unique situation, because the region has so much intensive agriculture."

Gulliford said that although the 90 or so people who take the trip are interested in successful examples of coal mine reclamation, that's not the primary reason the tour is held.

"We'll be looking at the most severe reclamation problems these mines have come across," he said. "We're interested in their successes, of course, but we're equally interested in the unsolved problems."

Gulliford said the tour, coordinated by William Clark Ashby and Clay Kolar of the Department of Botany will visit mines operated by AMAX and

the Brazil Coal and Clay Mining Co. Sept. 15. Reclamation operations featured will include the use of herbicides in a tree-planting experiment and use of smaller earth-moving equipment to reduce soil compaction during reclamation.

The tourists will spend the night in Mount Vernon, where they'll hear a talk by James R. Harris, an Indiana state senator nominated to head the federal Department of Interior's Office of Surface Mining. Freeman United Coal Co. officials will tell how they expect to use "planned subsidence" in underground coal mining operations.

The morning of Sept. 16, the caravan will visit mining operations near Waltonville where Freeman United is trying out its planned subsidence technique. The group will also view experiments conducted by SIU-C reclamation scientists at that mine and at Arch Minerals Corp.'s Captain Mine near Percy. They will see a demonstration of reclamation equipment at the Captain Mine and an examination of so-called pre-law mine spoils at a Consolidation Coal Co. mine near Pinckneyville.

A lunch-on stop at Pyramid State Park south of Pinckneyville will feature a discussion of reclamation research conducted by SIU-C's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory. The research unit began early reclamation experiments at that site 25 years ago.

The tour will wind up the afternoon with a look at reclamation-related work at Peabody Coal Co.'s River King mine near Sparta.

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Campus Briefs

The Carbondale Girl Scouts are looking for college students interested in being assistant leaders of Brownie or Junior Girl Scout troops. Anyone who has craft skills or other interests to share is invited to participate. The organization is forming troops now. Weekly meetings will be held at times to be determined by the leaders and assistant leaders. Persons interested may call Mary Jo Hanes at 457-7973 or Carol White at 549-5884.

The SIU-C Democrats are sponsoring a voter registration drive this week. Persons will be able to register from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lentz Hall, 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell Hall and 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in Trueblood Hall.

The Southern Region workshop will be held on Thursday and Friday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center. The workshop is sponsored by the Illinois Therapeutic Recreation Section of the Illinois Park and Recreation Association. Educational sessions will feature speakers from SIU-C departments of Recreation, Physical Education, Design, and Counseling Psychology; the division of Recreation for Special Populations in the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports; the Institute of Rehabilitation and Touch of Nature. Additional sessions will be chaired by therapeutic recreation professionals from Illinois and Missouri. Topics include management, programming, assessment and education as related to special populations. Information concerning sessions and registration is available from the Recreation Department at 453-4331.

The Illinois Public Interest Research Group will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room. Tim Early, director of IPIRG at Edwardsville, will speak on the student movement in Illinois. IPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan organization of students working for environmental protection, human rights and constructive social change.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have "Prime Time," a time of fellowship, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room. Everyone is invited to attend.

Blacks Interested in Business will have its first meeting of the fall semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

A watercraft skills and safety workshop will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday in the Recreation Center pool. Registration, limited to 20 persons, will be at the center's information desk beginning Thursday. Information is available by calling 536-5531.

A special lecture in zoology, "Multiple Queens: A Problem for Kinship Theory," will be given at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 161. The speaker will be Paul J. Bartels from the Division of Natural Science of the University of California at Santa Cruz. The public is invited to attend.

The Student Emergency Dental Service will conduct a dental health workshop at 2 p.m. in the School of Technical Careers, Room 17D. SEDS invites all students to participate.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) will be having an "agency fair" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the south lobby of the Student Center. Representatives from various agencies will be recruiting volunteers. Persons interested are invited to attend.

A series of "Dancercise" workshops for students, faculty, staff and alumni will be offered by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports from Sept. 14 through Oct. 5. Registration begins Tuesday at the Recreation Center information desk. Participants must be eligible to use the Recreation Center or pay a \$2 daily guest fee plus a 50-cent deposit. Information is available by calling the center at 536-4331.

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FRI, SEPT. 11
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Flemish or French? Belgians do battle over their language

By Robert Wieland
Associated Press Writer

COMINES, Belgium — To 51-year-old Paul Sergier, the past year and a half has been "like taking a little bit of arsenic every day."

His hands clutch the latest dosage: an envelope on which is written, in French, "To Mr. P. Sergier, Great-Grandson of Hitler, Descendant of the SS."

Inside the envelope is a small booklet describing, in French, the history of the Dutch language in Belgium and the Netherlands. It has been scratched and scarred with a green ballpoint pen.

"It arrived this morning," Sergier said. He is used to mail like this. He shows other letters adorned with swastikas and profanities.

"One day I opened an envelope and it contained excitement."

Almost 20 years after Belgium was officially split in two—with French spoken in the southern Wallonia region and Flemish, almost identical to Dutch, spoken in Flanders, to the north—the country's "language war" continues.

"The other day we came out of church and someone walked up to us, gave us the Nazi salute, said 'Heil Hitler' and told us we didn't belong in church," Sergier said.

The reference to Hitler stems from the feeling among French-speakers that many Flemings helped the German occupiers to try to get a better deal for Flanders.

The linguistic strife permeates even politics. There are two socialist parties—one Flemish, the other French-speaking. Christian Democrats and Conservatives are similarly divided.

But away from the politics of Brussels, Belgium's linguistic strife can be painfully vicious when it touches personal lives, as in Sergier's case. Last year he helped found a small Flemish school—enrollment 20. The trouble is that Comines is a French-speaking enclave of 23 square miles within Flemish Belgium along the French border.

Many of the 18,000 people living in the five villages of Comines resent the school. They consider it a first step toward a Flemish takeover of Comines. But Sergier and others of Flemish descent feel

their children should have a Flemish education.

For this they take much abuse.

Noel Decramer, whose children attend the Flemish school, was "quarantined" for months by French-speaking colleagues at the College Saint Henri here, where he teaches.

"He bothers us a lot. He wants to make Comines Flemish, so we put him in quarantine," said Christiane Demeulenaere, a fellow teacher. "We told him, 'We don't speak to you anymore.'"

"I've lost friends and I've lost my reputation," Decramer said, "but I think it was worth it."

Others share his feelings, even the mothers who led their 20 youngsters to school in the past year—most days through a gauntlet of jeering, heckling women outside the schoolhouse.

The school is recognized by the Belgian government and receives public funds.

The battle waged in Comines is the exception rather than rule in this Maryland-sized nation of 10 million. But it vividly reflects the changes that have occurred in Belgium as a whole in the past 50 years, changes that have elevated the Flemings from an ill-educated, subservient, poor minority to an economically powerful majority.

Today, more than half of the 10 million Belgians speak Flemish.

Until well into the 20th century, the economy of agricultural Flanders was overshadowed by the booming steel and mining industries of Wallonia.

But the mines have closed and steel output has dropped. Simultaneously, the rapid industrialization of Flanders coupled with a higher birth rate among Flemings has made that region wealthy.

"The French-speakers here

feel threatened," Sergier said. "To them Flemish has always been the language of the little man, the working class."

"And French, that has always been the language of nobility, of the middle class. Now they think the Flemings want to take over Comines. All we want is a Flemish school."

Despite the nasty letters and anonymous phone calls, Sergier and his wife, Ida, say they will not move out of their new home amid the rolling wheat fields of Comines. Nor will they send their son, Mathieu, 5, to school in nearby Ieper or Kortrijk in Flanders.

"I would feel like a coward for the rest of my life. I wouldn't be able to deal with that," said Sergier.

Sergier and Decramer take note of positive reaction to their school.

Belgium's French-language television network recently covered an anti-Flemish demonstration in Comines. The program showed dozens of people dancing around burning effigies of politicians as they chanted anti-Flemish slogans.

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Staff photo by Jay Small

KIDS FOR JERRY—Vicki Babu of KFTV-TV, Channel 12 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., interviews, from left, James, Matthew, and Brian (last names not available), who are contributing to the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy. Babu was the telethon correspondent from the University Mall in Carbondale.

Reagan backs freeway with make-believe check

NEW YORK (AP)—Against a background of shouted protests, President Reagan gave New York City a make-believe check Monday to symbolize his down payment on a campaign promise to support construction of a \$2 billion Manhattan freeway.

The presentation at the official residence of Mayor Edward I. Koch came shortly after the end of a parade whose organizers made a point of not inviting Reagan.

Reagan said: "Some of us have come from another Labor Day celebration; some have not. But next year we should all come back and march together, knowing that because of what was done here today, tens of thousands of working people who are out of jobs will be working again."

The president said the most important thing about the Westway project, which is designed to provide parkland

and landfill for development as well as a new highway from midtown to the tip of lower Manhattan, is that "it will create jobs."

"Promises and programs, subsidies and studies, welfare and make-work, have all been tried by well-meaning individuals," he said. "But any worker knows a job is the best social program there is."

Although there was a scattering of union labels and buttons—mostly representing the construction trades—in the crowd listening to the president on the mansion's lawn, Reagan's strained relations with organized labor were evident from the booing crowd outside the entrance.

Some of the most vocal demonstrators were members of the air traffic controllers union whose walkout prompted Reagan to fire more than 12,000 striking controllers.

Americans in Libya fear dogfight retribution

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Americans living in this radical Arab nation say they feel safe but fear increased tensions touched off by last month's U.S.-Libyan aerial dogfight could lead to their ouster.

"We feel we're temporary here, which we never did before," said an American teacher who has lived in Libya for six years.

State Department officials have expressed concerns Libya might take the Americans hostage like Iranian militants did in the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The warning was repeated to the 2,000 or so Americans after U.S. warplanes downed two Libyan

jets Aug. 19 in disputed airspace over the Gulf of Sidra.

"There certainly has not been any panic," Belgian Ambassador Jean Deschamps, who represents U.S. interests in Libya, said. The U.S. Embassy has been closed since December 1979, when it was invaded and set afire by a Libyan mob.

Most of the Americans live in the capital of Tripoli, a Mediterranean port on the edge of the Sahara desert. They don't go out much at night because Libya's volatile leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, preaches strict adherence to Islam and has closed the city's lively nightclubs and banned alcohol.

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<u>Beginning Drawing & Color</u>	Sept. 16-Oct 21	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
<u>Wednesday</u>			
<u>Self Defense</u>	Sept. 23-Oct 28	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
<u>For Women</u>			
<u>Wednesday</u>			
<u>Bicycle</u>	Sept. 22-Oct 27	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
<u>Maintenance</u>			
<u>Tuesday</u>			
<u>Aerobics</u>	Sept. 22-Oct 29	4-5pm	5.00 + supplies
<u>Tues-Thurs</u>			
<u>How to Use Your</u>	Sept. 22-Oct 27	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
<u>35mm Camera</u>			
<u>Tuesday</u>			
<u>Basic Auto Mechanics</u>	Sept 23-Oct. 28	7-9pm	5.00 + supplies
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FLYING HIGH—Junior Sonya Locke (No. 7) leaped high to spike the ball past a block set up by Barb Clark (No. 9) looked on. Locke possesses a 27 1/2 inch vertical jump. Staff photo by Rich Saal

Gerulaitis upsets Lendl at Open

NEW YORK (AP)—Vitas Gerulaitis upset third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia Monday in the U.S. Open tennis championships 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Eighth-seeded Pam Shriver also was a victim, falling to Anne Smith, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Defending champion John McEnroe easily beat Kevin Curren of South Africa 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. And fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated No. 14 Kathy Jordan 6-0, 6-1.

Gerulaitis, who was seeded 15th, struggled against his temper, as well as Lendl. In the

third set, Gerulaitis was called on a foot fault. Lendl hit a winner on the next serve, and Gerulaitis batted the ball into the stands.

He immediately apologized, saying he hadn't been aiming for anyone, but the ball had passed in the general direction of the lineswoman who had called the foot fault.

Lendl won the next four points either with service-return winners or when Gerulaitis failed to handle his service return.

They both played erratically, but Lendl was able to win the

second and third sets chiefly with passing shots that beat Gerulaitis' ill-timed approaches.

In the fifth set, Gerulaitis broke in the seventh game at 30 when Lendl hit a backhand wide.

In the final game, Lendl had double break point. Gerulaitis got to deuce with a cross-court winner and a wide service return by Lendl. And on match point, Lendl hit his backhand wide again.

Tryout scheduled

Tryouts for the Saluki baseball team will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Abe Martin Field, located southwest of the Arena.

TENNIS from Page 20

She has a strong serve, powerful overhand and outstanding reach. She often gets to shots I had thought impossible to reach," Auld said. "The only disadvantage is she isn't as mobile as a smaller player," she said. "She has to adjust her game if her opponent hits a lot of lobs or dropshots."

"Alessandra's game is off, since she is used to clay courts, not the asphalt we play on. With each practice, though, her game is improving and she is gaining more confidence," Auld

said.

Rounding out the fall roster are seniors Mona Etchison and Tammy Kurtz, junior Paula Etchison, and freshmen Suzanne Garoian, Maureen Harney, and Diana Smith.

"Harney is a walk-on, and has been playing well in practice," Auld said. "Mona Etchison got a new racket about six weeks ago and she has been getting used to it in her practice. She has always been a slow starter, and should improve as the season progresses."

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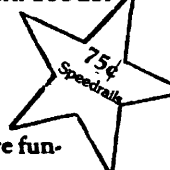
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Fielders' play at Penn State pleases Illner

By Jim Cagle
Staff Writer

The SIU-C field hockey team could manage only two victories in five matches at the Penn State Invitational last weekend. But when the caliber of the competition is taken into consideration, two wins is a darn good showing.

Coach Julie Illner and her Saluki fielders broke even at the tournament, finishing with a 2-1 mark. Illner was extremely pleased with her team's performance.

"The weekend went very well overall," Illner said. "When you consider that most of the teams are perennial national powerhouses, I'd say we more than held our own."

The Salukis played the tournament at full strength, a

situation that has doubtful late Thursday. The two players not expected to make the trip, Cindy Clausen and Barb Donohue, both played in the tournament, although Donohue pulled a muscle and sat out most of the weekend.

The Salukis opened the tourney against Ursinus SIU-C took an early lead as Linda Brown scored on a hand-stop play at 11:45 of the first half, with Cindy Davis and Karen Tonks getting the assists.

The lead held out until 18 seconds remained in the match. Then the Saluki backfield made a defensive blunder and gave up the game-tying goal to the Bears' Jill Snyder.

"It was a real disappointment when we lost the lead in the first match," Illner said. "It was just a bad defensive play. We had

the sweeper and the goalie both back in the net, and nobody went out and got the shooter."

The game ended in a 1-1 tie, with the Salukis being outshot 15-11. Freshman goalie Lisa Coucci made seven saves.

The disappointment carried over into the next match, as William and Mary jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first half. The Salukis came back in the second half, but it was to no avail as the Tribe won the match 4-2.

Cindy Davis and Ellen Massey got the second-half goals for the Salukis, who were once again outshot - this time 28-16. Sophomore goalie Peg O'Laughlin made 12 saves.

In the next match, the Salukis ran head-long into last year's national champions, the Penn State Lady Lions. Although SIU-C lost the match 3-0, the score

was not indicative of the way the Salukis played.

"I was really pleased with the way we played them," Illner said. "Two of their goals just shouldn't have been. We made a couple of young mistakes on defense and it cost us."

The Salukis started freshmen at both the sweeper and goalie positions.

The Lions eventually compiled the best record in the tourney, 4-0-1. They outshot SIU-C 21-15. Coucci made nine saves in goal.

Penn State standout Brenda Stauffer scored two of the Lion goals against SIU-C and scored five in the first three games of the tourney.

The Salukis opened the second day of competition with a 2-1 win over the Penn State junior varsity. SIU-C was

scheduled to play the University of Massachusetts, but they pulled out of the tournament because of a scheduling conflict.

Barb Smith and Massey both scored for the Salukis. Peg Kielsmeyer got an assist on Massey's goal.

The Salukis ended the tourney on a happy note, blanking the Purdue Boilermakers 3-0. Smith, Davis, and Massey, assisted by Kielsmeyer, gave the Salukis the three-goal advantage.

"We totally dominated both of Sunday's games," Illner said. "Our offense controlled the ball most of the time, so our defense didn't have all that much action."

The Salukis outshot the Penn State JV 30-10, and the Boilermakers 37-6.

Softball team to play its first fall schedule

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

It may be just a matter of "keeping up with the Joneses," for Kay Brechtelsbauer and her Saluki softball team, but the coach is viewing her first fall season two ways.

One, to give her squad a chance to grab much needed game experience. And two, to make necessary slashes in the roster and know who will be starting where by spring.

"The fall season should be an advantage because it gives us a chance to be set by spring," Brechtelsbauer said.

"The fall will bring us good weather and gives us a chance to get some games under our belt."

Although fall competition is new at SIU-C, it is old news for other schools further west, such as Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Brechtelsbauer, who is beginning her 15th year as Saluki coach, hopes the insertion of the fall season can at least compensate for the lost ground she feels the Salukis have suffered because of no fall competition.

"We are way behind other teams," Brechtelsbauer said. "Those states with fall softball seasons usually get off to a good start in the spring because of that. And if we are going to continue to compete, we're going to need that fall competition."

The only drawback to the fall schedule is the loss of double-

sport players. Currently, the count stands at four. Karen Tonks, last year's starting second basemen, leftfielder Linda Brown, and two recruits, Nancy McAuley and Lisa Coucci are all competing with Julie Illner's field hockey quad. Despite those losses, Brechtelsbauer is looking at the fall season as seriously as she would the spring.

"It's a warm-up only in the sense that we are trying to prepare for the spring," Brechtelsbauer said. "We want to win. We will use our best players to do so."

Brechtelsbauer said schools with fall schedules usually play from 30 to 40 games. SIU-C won't be putting in that many, but will play in a few weekend confrontations.

Those include their own invitational, Northwestern Invitational and a double header with Meremac Community College.

Junior outfielder Debbie Duncan kept her eye on the ball during a batting practice session at the women's athletics field last week. The softball team opens its first fall season Sept. 25-26.

Staff photo by Rich Saal



Tennis coach to watch for consistent play

By Steve Metsch
Staff Writer

Coach Judy Auld will be looking for physical and mental toughness when the women's tennis team plays SIU-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the courts near the Arena.

"I think the team is in good physical shape, but I would like them to work on shots which have been troubling them," Auld said. "I'll be looking for them to win the crucial points. I don't want to see anyone let up if they are winning a match or give up if they are losing."

According to Auld, SIU-E is a good team to open the season against.

"It will be a close match since this is the first for both teams," she said. "It offers a chance for the new girls to get used to college level competition. The team is sort of bored with practice and is eager to play new opponents."

Auld is hoping the three Saluki doubles teams soon get used to playing together. One team she isn't too concerned about is freshmen Amanda Allen and Heidi Eastman, who have played as a team for three years at Galesburg.

"They know each other's game and have been playing well in practice. They are two very aggressive players," she said.

Auld didn't know she would have an "instant" doubles team until July, when Eastman decided to attend SIU-C instead of Northwestern. Allen signed a letter of intent during spring semester.

Sophomore Stacy Sherman and senior Mona Etchison compose one doubles team and junior Lisa Warren and freshman Alessandra Molinari the other. Auld is counting on returnees from last year's team Warren, Sherman and junior Becky Ingram, to lead the team this season until the new players become more "relaxed."

Molinari, from Stockholm, Sweden, has been very impressive in practice. Auld said, Molinari was the No. 7 women's player in Sweden and trained under Percy Rosberg, who once trained a young man named Bjorn Borg.

At six-feet tall, Molinari is the tallest player on the squad, which is a plus in her favor. Auld said.

"Being taller, she is a bit stronger than the other players."

See TENNIS Page 19

Exhausted Lee returns for rest, studies

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

David Lee is pooped.

After spanning the globe with the U.S. Olympic track and field team, the two-time All-American is back in Carbondale to finish up his marketing degree, help out the SIU-C track team, and most of all, rest.

"I'm definitely going to rest for awhile," said Lee. "I've got to rest at least a month and a half. Right now my legs are sore because I haven't had any time off."

Lee, who in 1980 had his most productive year, led his fellow maroon and white tracksters to Missouri Valley Conference indoor and outdoor and captured the national championship in the 400-intermediate hurdles. He also placed third in that event at the Olympic trials, enabling him to tour with the team which boycotted the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Last year, the 6-3, 190-pounder from University City, Mo., finished second in the 400-intermediate hurdles at the national meet and once again competed for the U.S. team.

Running almost every other day has taken its toll on the senior. After competing workhorse chores for Coach Lew Hartzog, Lee toured with the U.S. team all summer, covering areas such as Russia, Switzerland, Romania, London and Italy.

Lee has been home only a week since packing his bags the last day of school last spring.

"I really got tired of the traveling," Lee said. "I ran too much overseas. I ran meet after meet and then traveled. It was just too much."

Coming down that last turn of his race was like pumping stones with his legs, Lee said.

"My legs didn't have any strength left at the end," Lee said. "I would stay up with

them for awhile, but then after that, it was over. Each meet I had to run the same race over and over again. I guess I got mentally tired of it."

Lee plans to compete for Athletic Attic track club this year and may run a few indoor meets at longer distances, preferably at the 600- or 800-meter clip, to get endurance for the hurdles.

"When I was overseas, a lot of people told me that I need more endurance," Lee said. "So I might run the 600- or 800-yard dashes indoor. That will give me longer workouts."

Athletic Attic track club will help out Lee financially with expenses to meets. He will represent them at "big" meets. He is also sponsored by Adidas, which supplies most of his running gear.

Currently, Lee is ranked number three in the world. But, he noted that his ranking may have changed since he lost a few

aces over the summer.

"I'm hoping I did not mess up," Lee said. "A few guys that I was ranked ahead of beat me."

Edwin Moses and Andre Phillips, both Americans, are ranked No. 1 and 2 respectively. Moses is the world record holder and has romped over hurdles in 70 championship races without a loss.

"He baffles me," said Lee. "I still don't know how he does it. He is incredible."

Moses' record is 47.13, with Phillips, 1981 national champion, at 48.10 and Lee, close behind at 48.53. Lee, 22, is looking forward to the 1984 Olympic Games, and has only two things on his mind. Beating Phillips and beating 26-year-old Moses.

"I'm shooting for both of them. I've got a good chance."

If Lee doesn't compete indoors this year, his 1982 debut may be some time in April.