Janitors would ignore injunction order

Editor's Note: The following story was written by staff writers Mark Edger, Jean Nuss and Andre Stremsmeyer.

Striking custodians would not obey any court order forcing them back to work even if it means going to jail. The custodians' union president said Friday that the SIU administration has not yet set up a new contract to end the strike. The union steward for the 27 striking University policemen said that if the SIU administration does not get an injunction against the strike, the police will return to their jobs. The student Police Officer John Judson said that defying an injunction "would be the ultimate level of defying what you want us to do." Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, said a strike would be a possibility if a prolonged strike continued.

As of Friday afternoon, no word of an injunction had come in. The building service workers who walked off the job Thursday will continue to picket about 25 campus entrances until wage demands for a new contract are met. Eleven per cent pay increase has been met, Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 318 said. Harrison said that the refusal of other unions to cross the picket lines and the support of University police strengthens the custodians' strike stand.

"We're just going to stay out until they come to us," Harrison said. "We'd just go to jail." The custodians asked for the 11 per cent wage increase, which would amount to about 50 to 50.5 cents an hour, but the University offered 3.5 per cent, about 25 cents. The custodians now make about 78 cents an hour.

Harrison said no new contract negotiations between striking employees and the University have been scheduled. Indicating that the workers would be back to work and wash out the strike. Harrison added, "Some time or another, the administration will have to talk to somebody." The policemen, members of the University Local 347, went on strike at 11 a.m. Thursday after a unanimous vote at a union meeting. The strikers include the Security Office's entire street force.

Jean Nuss, who was in Springfield Thursday, said the strike vote came after state officials told union leaders no money is available for pay raises. "We had faith in Springfield," Hudson said. "We got shot down." While union policemen are picketing, their duties being done by other regular service workers and members of the Saluki Patrol. The Saluki Patrol consists of student interns whose regular duties include traffic control and foot patrol. The Security Office has accepted an offer from some students in the administration of justice program to assist during the strike.

Virgil Trummer, director of the Security Office, Friday referred all questions about the strike to the University New Service.

Gene Charlton of the news service reported that Trummer said the students will "just stay place we need them." Charlton said Trummer emphasized that the students involved are experienced police officers who are furthering their education at SIU. The Security Office has also been promised assistance, in emergencies, from both the Carbondale Police Department and Jackson County Sheriff's office.

Since strikers have been guaranteed their jobs, the 30 policemen who were assigned to the Saluki Patrol, a power plant on campus, during the strike. The striking police are asking for the same contract benefits which SIU-Edwardsville police are getting. Those benefits include:

SIU-C police receive an average of $6.50 per hour, while SIU-C gets an average of $5.50 an hour.

SIU-C pays longevity benefits, while SIU-C does not. After five years in the department an Edwardsville officer receives $456 more than when he started after ten years he receives $1,008 more, and after 15 years he gets $1,248 more.

Formation to pay for officers who have college degrees. SIU-C does not.

An Edwardsville officer who has a two-year degree makes about 80 cents an hour more while an officer who has a bachelor's degree gets 60 cents an hour more.

SIU-C pays a slightly higher wage for second and third shift employees, while Carbondale does not. An Edwardsville officer who works on the late shift makes about 90 cents an hour more than an officer who works during the night receive 30 cents an hour more.

Overall, says the union, SIU-C officers are paid from 15 to 34 per cent more than Carbondale University police.

Hudson said the union has received no university administration regarding negotiations during the strike. Charlton also said that no word has come from the administration.

Gus Bode

Gus says the cops' strike is being supported unanimously by the Brotherhood of Burglars, Local 101.
Outside union honor picket lines; service slowed

Members of two unions Friday began honoring picket lines set up by striking members of the United Parcel Service Employees Union Local 199 of the International Association of Teamsters, says the Carbondale Fire Department, which declares alarms on campus unless fire fighters are called to the union's international headquarters.

Frosty Cummings, director of the Communications Building, said that alarms will continue to operate during the strikes.

"If we get an emergency call, we'll get through," Cummings said. "We're not going to let the campus know somebody is having a heart attack on the other side of campus.

Little service to the campus is continuing despite the strikes. At least one car and one local 119 of the National Association of Letter Carriers said Thursday.

Vending machines on campus will be filled by supervisory personnel.

Other unions and services in the Carbondale area are not honoring picket lines.

Flaggs said that they will not honor picket lines.

Adams, president of Local 199 of the International Association of Teamsters, said that the Carbondale Fire Department will not operate the university's International Association of Teamsters.

Members of the union, which includes Local 199 of the International Association of Teamsters, began staging picket lines outside the university's International Association of Teamsters.

Picketers stock up on coffee, donuts, raincoats

Local 316, went on strike Thursday morning. But repairs on campus, including a central receiving warehouse, will continue during the strike period, Richard Kimberly, director of the university's International Association of Teamsters, said.


even though services do not change during the strike,

But the strike period, Richard Kimberly, director of the university's International Association of Teamsters, said Thursday.

It's going to be a tough week for the students, a university policeman said Thursday.

The students have been told they can't bring their salaries to the university because they have been paid for the strike.

"We're going to be keeping all the functions going. One or two might be closed, but one doesn't make a great deal of difference," Brandt said.

He added that security services are operating normally, and as long as they do not change their position on the issue.

"It doesn't change our position on the issue," Brandt said.

He said that he had never met with any of the striking workers, said it was not his position to negotiate with them.

"I've never met with any of the striking workers. I've never talked to any of the students," Brandt said.

"I've been watching this for people who might belong to the family," William Spence said.

He added that no tractors have crossed the picket line.

"They're saying they can't cross, but I'm not going to approve it either," Brandt said.

Picket lines stock up on coffee, donuts, raincoats

Picket lines stock up on coffee, donuts, raincoats

Picket lines stock up on coffee, donuts, raincoats

[Continued from Page 1]}

Baltimore (AP) - Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, convicted of trading his influence for $100,000 worth of gifts, was sentenced to four years in federal prison by a judge who said he had "many good qualities" but had made "some serious mistakes." Mandel, a Democrat who followed Republican Richard Smigelski to the governor's office in 1969 and is a member of one of the most powerful figures in state political history, was suspended from his duties as a legislator in 1975 after his conviction was reversed.

Mandel is recovering from a heart attack he suffered while in prison and is expected to return to the state's political scene.

Ken Phillips, a worker at Shryock Brothers, said he was worried about the impact of the strike on employees.

"They're worried about the impact on them," Phillips said.

He explained that he was watching for other workers, including members of other unions that refused to honor the picket lines, to return to their jobs.

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Rinella discovers strike to be nothing but garbage

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Unions may strike and other unions may not, but according to Rinella, garbage in on-campus dormitories still must be removed. Apparently that’s what Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, thinks. In order for garbage to have running smokes during the day and was indeed driving the garbage truck as part of his effort on campus dorms running as smoothly as possible during the semester, he has to play the role of garbageman.

Rinella drove a three-quarter-ton STU truck filled with trash from 8 a.m. Thursday and Friday afternoons.

 Custodian chief of about 200 custodians on strike, said he saw Rinella driving the garbage truck at about 3 p.m. near the Communications Building. Kelly, a worker for 5 years at SIU, had just begun his shift on the picket lines at the corner of Oakland Ave. and Chatsoula Street, when he saw Rinella driving the truck.

Proposal to waive promotion requirements for city services

By Andrea Steinmahn
Staff Writer

Policemen and fire fighters may in certain instances bypass other ranks to become captains under a proposed amendment to the city's civil service ordinance which will be forwarded to the Council for a vote by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The commissioners, who met Thursday, approved the amendment for the first reading and set a date for a promotion examination for city police and fire fighters for an entry level examination for Carbondale's Fire Department.

The amendment will allow the Police and Fire Departments to fill vacant positions faster, without having to meet seniority requirements at certain times.

The approved by the council, will allow the police and fire department to fill two captains positions and one assistant chief position, Robert Radke, a member of the board, said Thursday.

In order to fill a vacancy by promoting someone, the three top names on both of the department's eligibility lists must be submitted to City Manager Carson Carter, according to city procedures.

The board's proposal is meant for those instances in which three names are on the list or when nobody within the department is eligible for promotion under the present guidelines.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, revised by the board in September, says, basically a fire fighter to become eligible for promotion, must have served as a fire fighter for five years as a fire fighter and must have passed the captain's examination.

A captain becomes eligible for the rank of assistant chief after two years as captain and after passing the assistant chief examination.

This procedure will be followed only when emergency situations are determined by the board.

For example, if a fire fighter wants to become eligible for the rank of assistant chief, he would have to have at least two years as captain and in captain's examination instead of three as fire fighter.

New financial plan may save some student fees

By Melissa Maloveck
Staff Writer

The tuition is one of the most complicated and most important financial arrangements the University has undertaken.

It involves not only millions of dollars tied up in housing bonds that SIU must pay, but also a possible savings in student fees for some.

It is called arbitration, which is, in this case, a way of making money from interest payments R.D. Isbell, the Board of Trustees, explained arbitration this way:

If a person purchases a house on a contract for deed at 5 per cent interest, then he no longer wants the house and sells it to another buyer at 8 per cent interest rate. The original buyer gets a 3 per cent benefit from the sale.

Now, if you take this with investments of millions, Isbell says, and the benefit potential is much greater.

Isbell explained the plan, which has been tried at universities in North Dakota and South Dakota and is similar to that of the Board of Trustees, which decided to okay the project.

One of the reasons cited in favor of the plan is the possible reduction in annual cash flow expenses, which are the payments on bonds, plus other deposits.

The cash flow requirements will be reduced by an estimated $1.5 million annually, SIU's fiscal agent, said.

Students stand to benefit by having housing more available, even constant even in the face of inflation, Isbell said.

The p's works like this:

First, the $8 million currently required by bond rules as a reserve for equipment repair, replacement and for emergency situations, will be replaced by about $3 million. Isbell says.

Isbell's future, deposits of $170,000 will be made into the reserve account every year rather than at the present rate of $475,000 per year. Isbell said this will be another saving.

He has experience shown that the smaller amount is adequate to cover emergency and maintenance use.

With the approval of the Board of Trustees, the $8 million in bonds will provide needed funds for government securities.

Government securities include U.S. treasury bills, bonds and notes.

The fiscal agent, A.G. Becker and Company, will be the one to handle the purchase of government securities.

Board of Trustees meeting to find out if the discount rate on buying securities is a good one on that day.

Isbell said the plan must be approved by the Board of Trustees and must be done on a day it meets because the discount rate changes daily to day.

Isbell said a good discount rate would be one that allows the purchase as much as $11 million worth of government securities for only an $8 million investment.

If the discount rate is insufficient, the board may choose not to go ahead with the transaction as it will, Isbell said.

Before this can be done, SIU must first ask that the $18 million it owes the government in bond interest, plus the same amount.

Isbell said with this government that SIU will pay what they owe. The new bonds will be issued at the same interest rate as the old.

These new bonds, however, will mature at different dates and SIU will too have to guarantee it can pay the remaining $18 million in bonds purchased by the public.

One way of assuring part of this $18 million would be paid would be to purchase $1 million in government securities with $3 million, the reserve account.

Isbell suggests SIU to make the remaining $25 million owed, would sell an equivalent amount of bonds to the public and place these proceeds in escrow.

Isbell said these bonds will be sold by advertising in Bond Buyer, the Wall Street Journal and other financial publications.

Isbell then will make bids.

The house which offers SIU will be gathering an annual interest rate of about 6 per cent, Isbell said, and this interest money can be used in making bond and interest payments as they become due.

He said he hopes the proposal will come before the trustees before the end of the year.

If the interest money is received, it may also create cash flow requirements and hopefully stabilize the price of University housing, Isbell said.

In addition, Isbell explained that there are plans to sell additional construction bonds to provide funding for renovation of the Carbondale campus and to remodel SIU's Edwardsville's University Center.

Isbell estimated that about $5 million in bonds will have to be sold to fund these projects.
False alarms: There is danger in crying wolf

After a hard day at classes students return to their dormitories ready for some fun. Some go out on "the strip" to have a few beers. Others go to the Recreation Building to practice their favorite sport. Other students go to the fire alarms.

For the past year through April of this year, 226 false fire alarms were reported in Carbondale. That's over a third of the total calls (621) received by the Carbondale Fire Department.

True, some of those false alarms are due to mechanical failure. Others, though, are caused by pranksters.

Assistant Fire Chief Everett Rushing says false alarms are received from all over the city. The greatest number is reported in the student lodgings on campus, especially Brush Towers.

The dangerous thing about false alarms, says Ray Schott, a University safety officer, "is that more people experience false alarms the less concerned they are when they hear an alarm."

"It's like the boy who cried wolf," he says.

Not only is pulling a false alarm senseless, but it can get you into serious trouble.

If a person is found guilty of transmitting a false fire alarm, which is a felony, he can get from one to three years in the state penitentiary, or a fine of up to $10,000 or both.

Another extra-curricular activity on campus is setting false alarms by lighting a burning object down a trash chute is a simple case of arson.

Since school began in late August, 13 trash chute fires have been reported to Carbondale fire fighters.

Recently one night GE pulled the fire department out a crew if it is a false alarm, time, money and personnel have been wasted.

Don't ever underestimate false alarms and sending false alarms are deadly games.

What if someone pulled a fire alarm and nobody came? How many people would die if, for example, Morrie was in flames but nobody had a clue? Further, that belief is the alarm was for real?

The great fear of "crying wolf" too many times.

Remember all those Fire Prevention Weeks we went through in grade school? Remember the lectures by the fire fighter about not playing with matches? Remember the red plastic fire fighter's helmets they passed out in class and how cocky we felt wearing them?

Some people, those who set the trash chute fires and false alarms, obviously don't remember.

Next week is their chance to remembe...

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckhart has proclaimed Sunday, October 11th, as Fire Prevention Week. Those people who feel the need to pull false fire alarms or to throw a lighted newspaper down a trash chute should give some thought during Fire Prevention Week to their actions.

Is it really that much fun?

—Andris Straumanis Staff Writer

By James J. Kilpatrick

Among the values that ought to be conserved (I say this as a practicing conservative) is the purity of the English language. Today's advice along that line is Don't send your son or daughter to Cornell.

I see by the papers that Cornell is a dean of writing. Robert Farley, who has been serving as a commander-in-chief for a million-dollar, "war or illiberality" on the porky lake most want. This one has its fired-up critics. The Cornell Daily Sun has been bashing the Cornell Writing W. Those people who feel the need to pull false fire alarms or to throw a lighted newspaper down a trash chute should give some thought during Fire Prevention Week to their actions.

Is it really that much fun?

Critic of illiterates beware! None free from error

And the moral to this part of the story is that any critic who writes "less than six" when he means "better than six" (the point is that a critic should never, never rewrite before he sends them. In the morning, such a critic might rise and pump on for better for verb and redundant is it to say, verb and redundant...

But I have discovered sooner or later, writing the simplest paragraph is a risky business. Grammar, construction and syntax lie in a much more complicated web. The critic's author and his thought. Clauses now up, the most innocent verb leaves a poisonous bite, the quicksand metaphorizes among other things.

As a professional writer, I discovered sooner or later, writing the simplest paragraph is a risky business. Grammar, construction and syntax lie in a much more complicated web. The critic's author and his thought. Clauses now up, the most innocent verb leaves a poisonous bite, the quicksand metaphorizes among other things.

As a professional writer, I found myself in a dilemma. I felt I had to make a choice. I chose the easy way. I wrote the simplest paragraph is a risky business. Grammar, construction and syntax lie in a much more complicated web. The critic's author and his thought. Clauses now up, the most innocent verb leaves a poisonous bite, the quicksand metaphorizes among other things.

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And in the moratorium to write about the writing art is a grizzly business. Once one has worn the virus over comes me: I write a column on usage or style, and sure enough. The next mail brings a few letters of criticism and complaint from some of the more critical souls. I am writing a simple business. Grammar, construction and syntax lie in a much more complicated web. The critic's author and his thought. Clauses now up, the most innocent verb leaves a poisonous bite, the quicksand metaphorizes among other things.

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Critic of illiterates beware! None free from error

In lecturing to journalism students, I have begged them to untag the spaghetti threads of their syntax. Such structures are mostly textbooks. The student of advertising eventually will write that the Marist ads copy a man a horse. The white car's lights.

Do colleges create technologically capable imbeciles?

Students of the world unite—you have nothing to lose but all the baggage of class and ego. Once upon a time the function of the university was to provide a solid, well-rounded education. But the days of Plato's Academy are long gone. Today, the university is faced with many important problems of humanity as good and evil, politics and society, pleasure and pain, love and hate, fear and progress.

Technological progress is extremely important, but an education can be dangerous, reading, writing, searching, probing seekers will be closer to an ideal state than a mere mass of robots who sleep, eat, wake and know very little of their own existence.

It would be interesting to note how many people are here: 1) get a job; 2) get an education; 3) find a spouse; 4) nothing else to do; 5) good people.

None of these regard me as a Democrat to progress. I simply believe that we should stress full education in our colleges and universities, which means teaching a student to read and write, and equip him with the skills of a legman of society, the state of the art, and the science of thinking.

Lauri W. Ochs
Graduate, Speech Pathology and Audiology

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Graduate, Speech Pathology and Audiology
Students organizations set to attend funding information workshop

By Jean Ness

Information about what funds are available to student organizations and how to apply for them will be explained to student organization representatives at four workshops sponsored by the Student Senate, Oct. 12 and 14.

Representatives from the purchasing department, legal counsel, disbursing office and the student activities center will outline what their office does for student organizations, how they allocate funds and who is available to answer questions. John McGuire, director of Student Activities, said the workshops will be held to acquaint new student organization presidents, fiscal officers and members of the Student Senate with the fiscal procedures of the University, McGuire said.

"All too often new officers don't know where to go for funds or how to apply for them," McGuire said. "It's partly due to lack of communication between outgoing and incoming officers."

Scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 12 and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 14, each session will be two hours long. Sample fund application forms will be examined.

Reservations can be made by contacting McGuire at the Student Activity Center, on the third floor of the Student Center, by mail or phone, 4-3271 by Oct. 8. But students may attend even if they don't make reservations, McGuire said.

More than one request from the same group will be allowed if each request is handled separately.

The amount of funding a group can get depends largely on your family's financial status. National agencies and the University's Office of Financial Aid are available to help each family.
Michael Redgrave featured actor in Shakespeare

Sir Michael Redgrave is the featured performer on "Shakespeare's People," a concertized performance of Shakespearean scenes, to be held in Shryock Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

"Shakespeare's People" is the second "Victor Series" to be held this fall. The selection features speeches, soliloquies and monologs from classic Shakespeare plays.

The production includes: Henry V; "As You Like It." "Antony and Cleopatra" and "Twelfth Night" as a few in their repertory.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office. Admission is $1.50 and $5.00 for the general public with a $1 discount for students.

Recital soon

A free concert will be performed by Amy Kassner at 11:30 a.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Compositions performed will include "A Mother's Song Cycle," "Lullaby for Children Yet to Be Born," "Part-Songs for the Atonement," "Journey" and "April Sushi Suite.

Villainous

The villain Amolphe, Daniel Cooney, evil eyes the fair maiden Agnes, Susie Brienly, in "A School for Wives." The play is being presented all weekend at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

WSIU Television to air new weekly series

Channel 6 will premier two brand new television series next week, "Parent Effectiveness," a weekly series of dramatized programs demonstrating alternative approaches to parenting, begins Saturday at 6:30 p.m. "The Dick Cavett Show" begins next Monday, Oct. 16 at 10 p.m. and will run every weeknight for 30 minutes.

The parent training series is based on an internationally recognized method for raising children and encouraging parent child relationships. The show focuses on a hypothetical parenting course led by an instructor and attended by nonfictional parents. The classroom situations are interviews with parents from the lives of six fictional families.

Television watching homework, helping with chores, allowance sensitivity, playing a vacation and choice of friends are all topics that can prevent family conflict situations. These topics and more are discussed in the minidramas.

The six fictional families were developed from a cross section of social, economic, and age groups in American society with children ranging in age from 6 to 17. Thomas Gordon, psychologist and author, acted as consultant to the series.

The new Dick Cavett series will feature interviews with well-known personalities from the arts, show business and public affairs.

This Week At

Thieves by Night

Friday & Saturday 7-11 p.m.
Billy Ivers

Sunday 7-11 p.m.
Popa features his fine Italian-Sicillian cuisine. Try Popa's Fawatza & Buffalo. So. Illinois' finest Bakery featuring Fresh Baked Bread & Pastries

- Open 7 a.m. to midnight, 7 days a week
- Special this weekend. Stuffed Peppers, & Cabbage Rolls

Cocktail Hour 5-7 p.m.
921 E. Main
Carbondale
435-4241

This Weekend At

GREG BROWN

In concert
Tonight at 8 p.m. Ballrooms A, B, C
$1 (dessert included)

Tues. Oct. 11 8:00 p.m.
Student Center
Ballrooms C & D
Tickets:
$1.00 in advance
$1.50 at the door
on sale Oct. 4
Stu. Center Ticket Office

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

BILLBOARD
The Evelyn Wood Challenge:

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

**FREE MINI-LESSONS**

TODAY 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Sunday 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Monday 11 a.m., 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: The Newnan Center

715 S. Washington

(at Grand)

**Make reading work for you!**
International group president criticizes political involvement

By Ron Mogen
Staff Writer

The International Student Council (ISC) should promote cultural understanding and human brotherhood among students from different nationalities, said Joseph Ngongwikwe, a former student representative from Nigeria and a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics, who really likes the system in the United States and feels that foreign students should concentrate on showing Americans students "how grateful" they are to be here.

"America is a great liberal country. You really have a lot of freedom of action here," he said.

The funding for foreign student organizations get from the University allows them to "really educate" Americans about the different cultures of the world, Ngongwikwe said.

A problem with some foreign students, he said, is that they come from countries where there is very little freedom and when they get to the United States they "adventure more and more to find the limits of their freedom here."

Some of the political activities of foreign students at SIU are "in harmony with the American ideals," he said, "so long as the freedom to carry on their programs"

"They could never do the things that they do in their own country," he said.

A program put on by the Iranian Students Association at the International Student Festival this fall brought "dishonor" to the international community at SIUC, Ngongwikwe said.

They deprived us of the honor we should have received for putting on the show," he said.

The conflict between politics and cultural activities kept Ngongwikwe busy most of last year as he tried to settle a conflict between two Iranian student groups over which group would represent the Iranians on the council.

"It was a good experience trying to settle a dispute among friends," Ngongwikwe said. "Some of those political people are really tough."

When asked about the International Education Office's past policy of filing photos and news clippings of foreign students.

Joseph Ngongwikwe said:

"I don't see anything wrong with taking something. The newspapers keep files, too."

The International Education Office works hard to help foreign students, he added.

Ngongwikwe said it should be "taken for granted" that he supported the movement on campus trying to force the SIU Foundation to sell its stocks in companies doing business in South Africa.

What's important, he said, is that American students are becoming aware of the problem and are trying to bring about a change in the University's policy.

The most enjoyable part of being president of the International Student Council is the friends that it allows one," he said. "It's good to be able to meet so many people from all over the world," he said. "I know that when we return to our homes we will remain good friends and serve as helpful contacts for each other."
By Ray Valek
Student Writer

Beholding the employment opportunities for the blind in Colombia is a project close to the hearts of Ray Valek, a student in rehabilitation administration, and JOSE CORREA, 40, who has been blind since he was 12. The two returned from a visit to the rehabilitation center for the Blind in Bogota, Colombia, where they observed the training of adults from Colombia and neighboring countries such as Peru, Venezuela and Ecuador.

"We are beholding in job development and vocational training, especially for the blind." Correa said.

Correa said he feels completing his master's degree will enable him to open a vocational point of view.

"Having a master's degree will give me a better status to talk to the general public about the kind of society about how to improve services in my field," Correa said.

Correa said he is impressed that the handicapped in the United States are well protected and can take advantage of things unknown to the handicapped in Colombia.

"Many of the handicapped in Colombia are left to their own devices and are attacked by any kind of welfare or social security system," Correa said.

Correa came to SIU through an educational scholarship from Rotary International, a civic organization. His Rotary International scholarship includes teachers for teachers who teach the handicapped and was under that category. Correa said, "This helped to work and the educational possibilities for the blind in Colombia.

Correa said he chose SIU because he had heard it had the best program in rehabilitation administration.

Correa gets his course materials at SIU in braille and tapes. Also, workers from Specialized Student Services read materials to him.

"I am impressed by the general awareness of the people in Colombia and at SIU about the handicapped. I have never seen such a thing," Correa said. He added all he has to do is cross a street on his own in Colombia. Then, all the traffic will stop.

Correa is still in a mobility technique using a cane. Thus, he gets around campus, well by himself.

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Correa came to SIU through an educational scholarship from Rotary International, a civic organization. His Rotary International scholarship includes teachers for teachers who teach the handicapped and was under that category. Correa said, "This helped to work and the educational possibilities for the blind in Colombia.

Correa said he chose SIU because he had heard it had the best program in rehabilitation administration.

Correa gets his course materials at SIU in braille and tapes. Also, workers from Specialized Student Services read materials to him.

"I am impressed by the general awareness of the people in Colombia and at SIU about the handicapped. I have never seen such a thing," Correa said. He added all he has to do is cross a street on his own in Colombia. Then, all the traffic will stop.

Correa is still in a mobility technique using a cane. Thus, he gets around campus, well by himself.

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Activities

SATURDAY
African Student Association meeting, 9-10 p.m., Student Center Room 206.
SFC Dance Club, 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Salutations, 9:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Student Senate meeting, 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Students from Taiwan, party, 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
Students from Taiwan, Roc film, 11-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Intra for Special Pop, 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
SAC Cultural Evening, 11-12 a.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Marquises Brotherhood Society meeting, 1 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 1:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Wine Phi Phi, meeting, 1:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Omega Phi Phi, meeting, 2:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 3-4 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
Delta Sigma Theta, 3-4 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 4-5 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Delta Sigma Theta, 3-4 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Blacks Affairs Council meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

MIDNIGHT
CSEA orientation, 1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
Free School, Eclectic Astrology, 1 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Calypso Band, meeting, 1:30 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Alpha Sigma Omega, meeting, 2 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Student Center, meeting, 2 a.m., Student Center Review Room.
Science Fiction Club meeting, 2:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
DITC meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
Free School, Basic Bike Mechanics, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Orientation Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Alpha Sigma Psi, meeting, 6-7 a.m., Student Center Kasanka Room.
Delta Sigma Theta, meeting, 7 a.m., Student Center Kasanka Room.
Free School, Basic Bike Mechanics, 7-9 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Student Health Advisory Board, meeting, 8-9 a.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Lea note

Betsy Lowry, freshman in business administration (left), Lou Ann Schumacher, freshman in clothing and textiles, and Stephen BuFord, freshman in business, take directions from a note tied to a tree located behind Anthony Hall. The exercise is part of Orient-}

Tend our Works Bar and the drink's on us!

We know we make great bargains at Burger Chef. We also know that no one makes a better burger for you, than you. That's why Burger Chef has the Works Bar - where you can fix your own burger. To introduce you to our Works Bar we're going to give you a free drink!

Order "without":
get a free drink!

Just come into any participating Burger Chef and order one of our bargain burgers - Super Shie or Big Shei - "without." We'll serve the lettuce, tomato, pickle, or ketchup, or mayonnaise. And all three for a free small beverage, free!

Build your own!
Then take your "without" burger to the Works Bar and build a burger exactly the way you like it. Choose from a tempting array of lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, or ketchup. Take what you want. No extra charge.

Order a Super Shei or the Shei "without" and get a free small beverage, free!

You be the judge!
Take one bite and we're sure you'll agree. Your Burger Chef burger is the best burger in town for you. After all, we made it, at the Works Bar!

FREE!
Order a Super Shei or the Shei "without" and get a free small beverage, free!

You get more to like at Burger Chef.
Offer good October 8-9

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Female power role in society explored in women's seminar

By Shelly Stalker

Student Writer

"Women are powerless in all major institutions of our society, including the home," said Penny Green, an instructor of sociology and a speaker at a women's seminar, explored women's relationships in power systems when women lack political and personal power as determined, as well as possible solutions.

Empowering was suggested as a major reason for women's lack of power. American culture, where emphasis is placed on physical attractiveness for everyone, has led to a pattern of behavior in women's seminars. Women's Workshops, and a Fantasy of Women's Programs, "This is a way to learn to be polite," she said. "We want people to like us, so we are very polite and sweet about it." This and space philosophy doesn't encourage aggressiveness and competitiveness, two qualities which are highly regarded in the business world. "I think a lot of times we're not aware we have power," said Brown.

Even women who have succeeded in business may lack power. Mary Helen Gasser, an Affirmative Action Officer, said that many women are reluctant to take steps that would advance their careers. Having been taught to be submissive, they may not initiate activity. Also, she said, women need to take criticism personally, even though that criticism may be directed only at their job.

Gasser suggested four areas that women need to gain strength and assertiveness in order to have personal power. First, she said, a woman needs self-confidence and self-image. Second, she needs the ability to take initiative in making the decisions she makes. Third, she needs to become more childful about being assertive. Lastly, Gasser added, women must learn to take risks in business.

Personal power is another area that women are weak in. "I think that many women today need to give their personal power away," said Brown. Again, the submissive upbringing undermines women's power.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible a student must be enrolled. Students must be a current AIT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Application forms may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 1, 1977.

Clerical-typing required: four openings, two in regular work, two openings, time to be arranged. Clerical, must type 50 wpm. one opening, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous-Janitorial: six openings, 6 a.m. to noon. two, six openings, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. one, repair wheelchairs and other small electric motors, one opening, 10 hours in November and 20 hours in January, made several openings, time to be arranged.

PLAZA GRILL

The American Tap presents: on Sunday a JACK DANIELS SPECIAL

Jack Daniels -n- Mixer

75c

This Weekend our 8-ft. Screen will be alive with all the college and NFL football action. On Monday, it's Monday Football at it's best!

Bedrooms!
Includes: Single Dresser, Chest of Drawers Mirror and Headboard from $118

Mattress & Foundations!
Full size sets $73.50
Orthopedic Mattress and Box Springs Just $54.95 each

Recliners!
2 way "mansize" recliner
Herculon or vinyl $69.95
3 way "wall huggers" $126.00

Coffee & End Table Sets
from $25

United Furniture Sales
118 North Illinois
Carbondale 549-3032

Please—No Dealers!
FOR SALE

Automobile

1967 VOLVO 164E. Wagon with air Automatic. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. 674-7405.

1969 FORD GALAXIE. 4 door sedan, 352 cu. in. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, recent tune up. $1,600. 351-7405.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 9. 4 door sedan, 352 cu. in. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, recent tune up. $1,600. 351-7405.

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INFORMAL POSTCARDS: COLOR or black and white. Reasonable rates 457-4461. Call after noon.

WE NEED AN ABDONATION CALL US
And to help you through this experience with counseling of any duration. Before and after the procedure.

"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-0505
Or Toll Free 800-327-6880

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: meetings every Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at 1304 W. Main St. Everyone welcome.

MUSIC AWARENESS CLASSES: a general introduction to music through singing, choral work, performance, and study of musical games, elementary music writing and keyboard awareness. Children are grouped according to age and ability. Call 426-3274. B1995S29

WANTED
WANTED BANDS, and any type of musical group. If you need work, call 622-1077 or 327-3120.


REWARD FOR THE RETURN OF the female black domestic, Los Angeles, Calif. Reward: $50. Full grown, va. pregnant Has black collar with red collar. Reward as advertised. ABERNATHY 209-549-5426

LOST: FEMALE WHIPPET with collar and tags. Reunites small black yard. Lost professionall in the Carbondale area. Contact: Club Reward 657-4117. 1976C12S

REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to or actual capture of four men from General Classrooms 17, October 3.怎居份, 0.41331, 183- 2363. 1977C27S

GOLD LAB pup West College vicinity Tuesday Reward Call Pepsi Co. 1976C28S

LOST - SEPT. 22. Old campus, inside silver watch band with Blue face Sentimental value. Call if found. Please return. Call 702-3734. Collect. 30926S2C

STAY AWAY & AN CALI! Suicide Treat. Where no man has gone before. R19856S

Harvest Cafeteria
1/4 miles south of Carbondale on Route 51
Now Open!

LEARN ASTROLOGY
Classes now forming through Astrological Services. To enroll call 647-2904. 1983C34S

IN CASE OF STRIKE, Laura Indian Head, 15, will leave Carbondale Saturday afternoon in company of her parents. Laura was very upset when the strike was announced. From MacDonald on S. 88th. 313-549-5426. Call 647-0885 for more info.

FREE BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT Village Inn Pizza to be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Prizes by Carbondale Backgammon Club. Bring your own pieces. 1992C28S

ACTIONS & SALES
INFORM. OVERTURE PLANT sale - Carbondale. 701 W. Broadway Saturday September 26th. Sells for 50c each. Hawes, droupted arrangements, divisi, sheet leads. 1949C52S


ANTEQUE SHOW and SALE. Holiday Inn, Marion. Oct. 15. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MOVING SALE, Saturday October 9, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. only Household and Misc. 412 W. Chadwick. 1995K3S

NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY?
Brooks ANTiques, 140 N. Wall, Carbondale, open after 4:30 p.m. evenings.

CAN HELP YOU SELL
ALMOST ANYTHING
R1988FMC

INFORMAL POSTCARDS: COLOR or black and white. Reasonable rates 457-4461. Call after noon.

ATTENTION: GRADUATES
Save your resume and design photo for The Drain the Grapes Alumni Directory. Carbondale, 1529-1454.


TYING WANTED. Experience in typewriting; good and decorative letters. Reasonable rates - fast and efficient. Mrs. D. Murphy, 457-3740.

HORSES BOARDED SOUTH of Carbondale. After 7:45-249-5426.

TYING STUDIES. PAPERS, or FIELD study equipment, price proper, guaranteed in error. The Illinois State Library, 12 W. Main, Carbondale, 17014S2C

ASTRONOMICAL SERVICES: Most complete in area. North Chicago, Rochester Chambers and 1-China Readings. Consultation and instruction. Western Astrological Services, Devere, Ill. or telephone 675-9741.

MAKE THIS YOUR YEAR GREAT WITH "MAGNET POWER!" by Walter L. Roberts. 1546 pages, 112 illustrations, 66 tables, 137 line drawings. 375 pages. Clothbound. 1975-54S4S

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

By Michael Gunterman
Staff Writer

Climbing down a dark 12-foot deep, abandoned water well to save the life of his 3-year-old English Pointer, Bill Abernathy proved that sometimes a man can be his dog's best friend.

Two Wedeens ago, Abernathy, assistant professor in recreation, decided that with the weather turning cool, it would be a good time to exercise two of his hunting dogs in an area near Little Grassy Lake. Abernathy acknowledges he knew the area "like the back of his hand." Originally from Arna, Abernathy, 51, has been hunting the area since his boyhood.

Mandy and Junie, purebred worth $600 (Abernathy says he wouldn't sell them for $1,000) began circling a cornfield filled with scent.

Brushing against the cornfield was a thickly wooded knoll that concealed several unknown"water"s that are remnants of beens retired to and torn down by the government during the Great Depression," Abernathy recounted.

The dogs were circling the green in the cornstalks when Abernathy heard a splash of water. "I knew immediately one of my dogs had fallen into a well," he said.

Without thinking twice, Abernathy scrambled the stony side of the three-foot-wide well where Mandy was thrashing in the water. June watched from above as the drama unfolded.

A pipe jutting at an angle from the water and extended to within about two feet of the top of the well. Abernathy cradled Mandy in his arms and tried to inch upward by bracing his back against the pipe and pushing with his feet in the crevices of the rock wall.

The pipe gave way. Abernathy and Mandy plunged back into the water. The water was deep enough, he said later, that he never touched bottom.

"I am no swimmer and inching upward by bracing against the wall and the pipe, this time with his suspenders looped around Mandy and through her collar. Just as his hands touched the rocks ringing the top of the well, the pipe gave way again.

"Mandy fell on top of me as we hit the water," said Abernathy. "This time he noticed a dead rat and rabbit floating on the surface as a water snake circled him.

Abernathy tried to push Mandy to the pipe to help his head above water, and when he began to climb, it took him about 30 minutes to reach the top.

Abernathy drove three miles down the road toward Carbondale and stopped at the first house he came to. He enlisted the help of Ronnie Cox, Route 3, and the two returned to the well.

It was about 6:30 p.m. when they finally got Mandy back over the ridge. The water was deep enough, he said later, that he couldn't help the dog until 5, the approximate time he had climbed into the well. He figures he was in the well about an hour.

Mandy was all right. Abernathy said.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, $.30 10c per word following issues with a minimum of 100 words. 10% discount if ad runs three or four times. 20% discount if ad runs five or more times. 20% discount for 10-19 items, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 2:30 p.m. day prior to publication.

First Date Ad To Appear
Mail to: Daily Egyptian
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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

For Daily Egyptian Use Only:
K - Auctions & Sales
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M - Automotive
N - Freebies
O - Real Estate
P - Rides Needed
R - Rides Wanted
S - Services Wanted
T - Classifieds
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W - Wanted
X - Xmas Ads
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Classified Advertising Order Form

Name: Date: Amount Enclosed:
Address: Phone:

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1977, page 13
**S-T-S forms available to walk-ins**

By Jean Nuss
Nafie Writer

During the last week of the student-to-student application distribution, forms were turned in over a two-day period. Millicent Wright, new assistant director of the Student-to-Student Grant Program and Friday.

On Tuesday, 100 applications will be given out at 5 a.m. These forms will be given out at 5 p.m. They may be picked up at the open house the reception of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office before their Student To-Student grant applications will be processed.

"At this time, we think there will be too many students to cover these students who will have to wait until the remaining forms are on file to have their grant applications processed," Wright said.

Applications have been handed out and a total of 1,100 forms will be distributed after Thursday.

Each application has a deadline, as to when it may be returned to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. Wright will receive and process applications for a day and then the date after that day to return the forms to her office each day.

"We are very grateful for the students who have returned the forms," Wright said. "We are happy to see the turn-out this year." The students who return the forms will be able to qualify for a grant.

WRIGHT said she will be working to please all forms by live 1. She added that the check to the Bursar's office by then.

**Watergate over, Sirica steps down**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watergate Judge John J. Sirica, the man probably most responsible for forcing Richard Nixon's resignation, will step down from full-time service Oct 1 and become a senior judge.

With no more Watergate cases pending, the 73-year-old Sirica wrote President Carter he hoped he could retire so that "he can turn to full-time service for the United States as a member of the Supreme Court." The decision was unanimous, the Committee on the Judiciary.

Sirica, who became the best known judge in America in his five-year association with Watergate cases, had delayed his retirement from active service until the last Watergate decision was out of the way.

That was on Tuesday when he reduced the sentences of the three men closest to Nixon, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell. That day he confided to friends that he was about to step down.

In the course of his Watergate tenure, Sirica had already shown himself to be a landmark decision that even a president had no right to withhold evidence from a criminal trial. The ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court and Nixon was forced to give up his tapes—which one of which he had lied about previously on about early on about Watergate.

Three days after the "smoking gun" tape was given up, the resignation pressure applied by Sirica—on the constitution of civil liberties groups—caused many of the principals in the scandal to identify themselves.

**Tape recorder theft reported**

University police report that a portable tape recorder belonging to Kristin Joud, a professor in special education, was stolen from his office at 141 Pullham Hall.

**Sexuality Service to discuss dating, sex roles in seminars**

By Nancy Jenkins
Nafie Writer

Series of seminars will be presented by the Department of Human Sexuality Service, 6:30 Monday through Thursday dealing with sexual awareness.

The seminars will be held in conjunction with the National Family Sex Education Week to promote the idea of sex education.

The seminars will include a 30-minute discussion of the Student Center will house the seminar. The seminars will be for those who are interested in some role.

The seminars will be held in the Illinois Room on the "Dating Game." This seminar explains dating patterns and "life scripts" played out in dating.

The second seminar on Monday involves "AIDS, Sex and Life," with open discussion about alternates and ideas about sexual relationships and their identities. The seminar will be held in the Illinois Room.

Tuesday, the program's participation in the "Art of Massage," in the Kaskaskia Room. Most seminars are held in the Illinois Room can determine their sexual

**Motorcycle class offers basic safety techniques**

By George Sloan
Nafie Writer

John is riding a motorcycle on Grand Avenue, adhering all the safety laws and suddenly he sees a large hole in the street. He is not enough time to brake, he veers quick—"It's too late," he thinks. He brakes. He has broken his knee, which is broken in two. He pulls away from the hole quickly, taking the motorcycle player would do to avoid being tackled.

Which would you do? If you're an average rider, who thinks he's experienced, you probably think the second choice. Especially in a split second decision. It's a normal reaction.

But the second way, leaving initially towards the object you want to avoid, then pulling away, is the safest, said Paul Ford, project coordinator for state supported motorcycle safety programs in Southern Illinois.

"We get people in here who have been riding for several years and don't use their front brake," said Ford, explaining that 9 per cent of the bike's braking power is in the front wheel. "Most of the weight is in the front wheel, and when you use the front brake, the weight shifts forward while the back is dragging."

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Sputtering Card offense worries Cowboy coach

By Bruce Lawitt
AP-Sports Writer

Dallas Coach Tom Landry is concerned that the St. Louis Cardinals may tear a page out of Pittsburgh's 1974 playbook.

Landry's Cowboys visit St. Louis Sunday, the only unbeaten team in the National Conference and the NFC East. And the Cardinals, preseason experts by many to be the Cowboys' toughest challenge in the division title, are staggering with a 1-2 record and a porous defense.

While Dallas has rolled up a league-high 21 points in its three games, St. Louis has managed just 21 total points. A 1-0-1 record, in fact, has scored fewer points so far.

But Landry knows those numbers could be a springboard for the Cards. "Pittsburgh proved you're never alone last year. What'd they go, the first four out of five?" he asked, referring to the Steelers' sensational streak of nine victories that propelled them to a division title.

"A good team, once it gets going, can go a long, long time without scoring," and the Cardinals are a good team."

Also Sunday it's Pittsburgh at Houston, Oakland at Cleveland, Detroit at Minnesota, Miami at Baltimore, the New York Jets at Buffalo, San Diego at New Orleans, Atlanta at San Francisco, Kansas City at Denver, Philadelphia at New York Giants, Seattle at New England, Washington at Tampa Bay and Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Monday night in Los Angeles visits Chicago.

St. Louis' problem, according to two of its stars, is the inability to control the play early.

"We've just got to put the pressure on people early," says quarterback Jim Hart, an SIU graduate. And running back Terry Metcalf added: "If we want to do the job, Tom Landry is going to have to go after them from the first quarter."

The Steelers are reestablishing themselves as the American Conference's maunch. They're No. 1 in defense in the AFC-which holds the Oilers, 13th-to-10th last in AFC offense.

Floyd takes life threat as joke

By Bob Green
AP-Golf Writer

VAIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Ray Floyd, suddenly surrounded by police while he was playing golf in Virginia Water and held off Spain's Seve Ballesteros 3 and 2 in the final of the $250,000 World Match Play Championship on Saturday, was asked if the incident was threatening to his life. Floyd, who has been involved in a court case with the English police, answered with a joke.

"A lot of rubbish," Floyd said. "I think it was someone looking for something to do."

He was asked if the sudden police presence was because two dozen police emerged from trees and cordoned off the course. Floyd said they were involved in a "Police-type situation."

In the second round at Tulsa, Okla., this year, eventual winner Hubert Green was involved in a police scrutiny after the FBI searched his car. "I'd rather not make a statement," Floyd said. "The less said about it, the better."

No incidents occurred as he eliminated the 23-year-old Spaniard with tenes on two of the last three holes.

Floyd joins Australian Graham Marsh in Saturday's 30-hole final at the Hambro 1972 World Match Play Championship, and is advanced to the quarterfinals.

The 26-year-old Marsh, who won the Heritage Classic this season in the first year on the American Tour, upset Americans Hale Irwin by a 3-and-2 win and charged over the rain-soaked, 6,900-yard, par-72 "B" course at the Wentworth Golf Club in suburban London.

"I didn't play well. It's as simple as that," Irwin said.

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 Poncho Cueva evades tag by Donn Foster during intramural 12-inch softball playoff game. Cueva and the rest of the Mo's Boys team defeated the Salukis 18-6 in a Division B contest. Mo's Boys advanced to the quarterfinals with the win and are scheduled to play the Clones at 12 p.m. Sunday.

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Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1977, page 15
State tennis meet slowed by rain; play moves inside
By Bob Vanderneck
Staff Writer

MACOMB—The women's collegiate state tennis tournament was moved inside Friday because of a leaky roof that forced two of the courts to be declared unplayable. Tournament play continued later that afternoon.

Tourney officials said they hoped the matches could be played outdoors Saturday.

Only one Saluki singles player and one SIU doubles team played early Friday.

No. 2 singles player Marsha Bladel defeated Illinois State' s 6-0, 6-0 and in doubles Carol Fons-Then Breite beat Sue Chin-Judy Racumio of Illinois-Chicago, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 2 Saluki netter Sue Briggs drew a crowd the first week at SIU, but Briggs was scheduled to play a second round match at 9 p.m. Friday. If she wins, she is scheduled to play a third match at midnight.

The matches are being played on courts normally used for volleyball and lines were made from tape.

A total of 12 teams are competing in the tournament with defending champ Northwestern considered the favorite, according to SIU Coach Judy Auld.

Briggs is defending singles champ and has been playing well. The senior from Rock Island is 6-2 this fall and she placed third in the Milliken Tournament.

One of her teammates is 6-3, 6-0 win over Northwestern's Claire Hoehm, the Wildcats' No. 2 player. Mary Boyer in Northwestern's No. netter.

Bladel is 6-2 in the fall season and has lost a match to the Wildcats' Boyer 3-6, 4-6.

The No. 3 doubles team of Mauri Kohler and Debbie Martin is also scheduled to play late Friday. Kohler and Martin are 3-2 this year.

Saluki defense, Pirate offense to clash

By George Codak
Staff Writer

The stage is set for a showdown. SIU's stingy defense will try to stop East Carolina's explosive offense.

Using the Wishbone-offense, the Pirates have averaged 367 yards a game on the ground. The Saluki defense held Lavar to only 106 total yards on offense last week on route to a 35-0 victory.

The Pirates, who host the Salukis in a 12:30 p.m., content Saturday at Greenville, N.C., will be going all-out to average last week's 17-16 loss to South Carolina.

Coach Pat Dye said he is impressed with the Saluki defense. "They play a multiple defense and give you different looks," Dye said. "They'll try to maintain field position with their defense and win the game with their kicking game."

SIU punter Steve Mick is currently ranked 11th in the nation with a 43.2 yards average per kick.

The Pirate offense will feature fullback Theodore Sutton, the team's leading runner, with 342 yards on 49 carries. Tailback Eddie Hicks will join Sutton in the backfield. Hicks was the tailback in East Carolina's massacre of the Salukis last year.

The Pirates beat SIU, 49-14 at Greenville last year as they rushed for 211 yards.

Head coach Rey Dempsey said the team has improved overall.

"Our defense looked sharp last week," he said. "We seem to be executing better on both sides of the ball. The past two weeks we've been coaching the guys instead of having to yell at them for making the same mistakes over and over. That is a good sign."

The offense has failed to produce much in the past two games, however. Dempsey said he plans to start Clarence Robinson at tailback with Bernel Quinn at fullback.

"Quinn had a great game last week," Dempsey said. "Gary Lopes ran hard on certain plays, but he couldn't cut. He and Clarence tipped — they didn't run hard and recklessly. They had a good week of practice, though. Joe Croft has been looking good also."

Quarterback Bob Collins has been throwing the ball well all week. Dempsey said last week, he fired a 51-yard touchdown pass to Quinn against Lamar to account for the game's only touchdown.

"Bob is getting better. He is throwing the ball so much better than he was earlier in the season. He had good pinpoint pass to Quinn," Dempsey said.

Collins will have a depleted receiving corp to throw to Saturday. Split end Kevin House will be lost for the year due to a shoulder separation he sustained last week. House, the Saluki's leading receiver, was injured while attempting to return a punt.

"He was running the punt back and was hit, and he tried to jump a tackler and he fell on his shoulder," Dempsey said.

Thigh end Greg Warren will not start due to a knee injury, but Dempsey said he will probably play anyway.

Hugh Fletcher will start at tight end and Rainfield Lathon will start in place of House at receiver.

The SIU offense will have all it can handle against the Pirates defense. Dempsey said his defense is not big, but they are strong and quick.

"They have a very solid and deep defensive line. They have a very strong defense. They have a very solid and deep defensive line. They have a very strong defense."

The Pirates' quarterback is reportedly 6-2 in the fall season and has lost a match to the Wildcats' Boyer 3-6, 4-6.

The No. 3 doubles team of Mauri Kohler and Debbie Martin is also scheduled to play late Friday. Kohler and Martin are 3-2 this year.

Lemons fires 75, shoots hole-in-one

Saluki Sandy Lemon sinks a hole-in-one Friday at the In-lana Invitational being played at Bloomington, Ind. Lemon is scheduled to compete in the tourney Saturday.

SIU was in 10th place in the team field as of 12:01 first round. The final 18 holes will be played Saturday at the In-lana Country Club.

Women's golf coach Sandy Blaha said that the tournament figures to be the strongest meet they will play this year. She said Ohio University, Kentucky, Michigan State and Purdue will be the best teams in the field.