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Circus’ teamster employs to honor police picket lines

By Ron Morgan
Southern Illinois University

About 120 circus employees affiliated with Teamster’s Local 688 voted Monday night to honor a picket line set up by striking campus police who belong to Teamster’s Local 347.

The employees of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus became involved in the University’s wage dispute problems shortly after arriving in Carbondale Monday afternoon.

But after the vote to honor the strike, about 25 still-united union members continued to set up the circus equipment. Bishop Brown, general manager of the circus, said Teamster support for the campus strike would not prevent the circus from setting up for the “Greatest Show on Earth,” as scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

“Those guys are going to work a little harder.” Brown said.

James Worthington, head steward for the circus, said the union did not know before arriving in Carbondale that Teamsters were striking on campus.

All employees of the circus are members of the Teamster’s union, according to the president of the circus, said Worthington.

Allen Bloom, senior vice-president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, said, when contacted Monday morning.

The noose knows

Shown McKenzie, right, stretches out to touch the nose of one of the 20 elephants in town for the circus. About 120 circus employees who put together the equipment voted Monday night to honor the picket lines set up by striking University policemen. Both the workers and the police union were scheduled. Can the circus get along without the help of the 120 employees?

Does the elephant really work for peanuts? Who knows.

Student police honoring picket lines

By Andis Strunsmayk
Southern Illinois University

A Student police force, which decided during the weekend to honor the police picket lines, will return to work if and when campus police do so, according to a Saluki patrol.

Daryn Boost, Thursday, said Monday that the students, members of the Saluki Patrol, walked off their job Saturday night in support of striking University policemen who went out on strike Monday night.

The Saluki Patrol’s duties include foot patrol, traffic control. They carry no firearms.

Taggart said he would talk to Mark Decker, captain of the Saluki Patrol who told him they would return to work if an injunction against the strike was issued or if the police officers went back to their jobs.

Detective could not be reached for comment.

Arthur Sugarman, University legal counsel, said an injunction could be possible in the case of a prolonged strike.

Taggart also said that police officers near Security Office in Washington Square said Monday morning that the majority of 16 student policemen had been fired.

Police Officer John Hudson, a union steward for Teamster’s Local 347, which represents the striking policemen, said Monday he had also heard the same.

The director of the Security Office, Virgil Trummer, did not specifically say that the Saluki Patrol had been fired or not.

Gene Charleton of the University News Service reported.

But Trummer did verify that the student policemen are not working. He said what would happen to them after the strike is still uncertain, Charleton reported.

Taggart said the students are honoring the picket lines because, by crossing them, they would be giving themselves “hard feelings” between themselves and the police officers.

Charleton reported that Trummer said the walkout Saturday night slowed things down for a while, but overall operations have not been affected.

The Security Office is being run by four non-union dispatchers and supervisory personnel.

The four dispatchers walked out Thursday along with the strikers, but returned to work Sunday morning.

Assistant has also been promised, when the need arises, by the Jackson County sheriff’s office. Carbondale police and some students in the administration of justice program.

Gus says Ringling Brothers may not know it, but they’re not the only circus in town.
F-Senate to vote on strike resolutions

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

A resolution advocating that teachers honoring the striking custodians' and campus policemen's pickets lines for three days per week rather than withholding their pay will be brought before the Faculty Senate at a meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, in the Communications Building.

This resolution refers to President Warren Brandt's statement to the University Senate Wednesday that said further sanctions other than loss of pay might be used against teachers who are absent from their jobs over a prolonged time.

Two other resolutions, one morally supporting the picketing custodians and another, a statement of daily negotiations to settle the strike as soon as possible, will also be brought before the Senate.

In an open letter to the university, the faculty expressed its dissatisfaction with the option of withholding pay. Taylor said the two resolutions recognize that the strike does have an impact on the faculty, whether they are working or honoring the picket lines.
Taylor states that he expects a lively discussion on the resolutions. Because the resolutions are reasonable, they must be voted upon, he said.
Taylor said he feels the resolutions will be helpful to the whole University by letting it know how the Faculty Senate's position on the strike situation.

The senate will also consider a resolution which would endorse recommendations of the ad hoc Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies. The committee recommended fines for faculty and administrators who fail to return overdue library books.

The resolution asks that the Faculty Senate approve the proposed recommendations of the ad hoc committee.

The committee recommended that faculty, civil service and courtesy card holders be assessed the same charges as students for overdue materials and that fines included in the loss of library materials.

The resolution also proposed the faculty be allowed to check out publications for only three days instead of the one week period currently allowed.

Adamczyk to hire lawyer to end faculty resistance

A court order forcing teachers to hold classes during the continuing workers strike will be sought by an attorney to be hired in about a week by Dennis Adamczyk, student president.

Said the student president, "I have asked the attorney to go to court to get the faculty to pay the attorney what the contingency fund as student president, but also he will not know how much it would cost.

Taylor, speaking at a press conference Monday, charged that teachers who skip classes in support of the custodians will not violate their contracts.

"If there is a strike, I would be fulfilling my contract," he said, Adamsenzyk announced that he would ask the attorney to seek an injunction, but said late Monday that the office is prohibited by its guidelines from taking such action against the University.

Union organizers estimate 250 to 100 teachers per day have not been holding classes since the strike began.

Adamczyk said he did not know how many teachers are honoring the picketing lines of custodians and whether some police officers who struck last week, but added he would ask Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, for an estimate.

"I feel the teachers honoring the picket lines are not fulfilling the terms of their contracts," he said.

Adamczyk also said he may seek an injunction against food service workers to prevent a possible end to dormitory meals for housing residents.

Currently, food service in campus residence halls has not been interrupted as a result of the strike.

"I will take the necessary legal steps to maintain food service," Adamczyk said.

GSC will meet off campus

To show support for efforts by striking campus custodians and janitors to get higher wages, the Graduate Student Council (GSC) will meet off campus at 9 a.m. Tuesday, New Life Center, 3123 Illinois Ave.

"George Poston's, GSC executive secretary, said the GSC Executive Board decided to hold the meeting off campus to "be consistent with the motion we passed last week supporting the custodians in their endeavors to achieve pay equity."

Huebner, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) said Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Board (CSBO) and Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 38 will speak at the meeting.

Carbode's building service workers are paid 11 per cent less than SIU-Edwardsville workers.

The council paused a motion at its last meeting to support the Carbonade janitorial and custodial staffs in their request for wages equal to those at Edwardsville.

However, the GSC did not pass a motion recommending graduate students honor the picket lines.

Cabinador-Aquino, GSC vice president said that the "Executive Board encourages students in general and graduate students in particular to take time to visit picket lines to chat with the strikers and to express moral support for the workers' struggle."
Garbage continues to pile at some campus locations

By Michael Gansnord
Staff Writer

Although garbage containers located in the Student Center and over in the Pucantuck Park and the Student Center are being emptied by Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, there are garbage containers located behind the Health Center, 112 small group housing, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity housing, 113 small group housing, that are overflowing with garbage.

Rosting apple cores and half-eaten pieces of food deposited inside the overflowing containers behind Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity housing are attracting small swarms of insects, along with flies, late Monday afternoon.

There is no garbage collection in chicken wire, apparently remnants of a Homecoming float, were strewn around the garbage container.

Several plastic bags were piled around the two overfilling containers located behind the Health Service. Garbage containers behind the Communications Building were filled to the brim with two, three and four-day-old newspapers. A cardboard Hall cafe worker who was asked not to be identified, said, "We've had garbage pick-up. You know Sam Rinella, the director of University Housing? Well, he's a garbage man now."

Rinella, whose duties under normal conditions are of an administrative nature, was seen collecting garbage since Thursday.

Professor believes court injunction against strike wouldn't solve problem

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

An injunction forcing striking University policemen and custodial workers to return to work probably will not solve the dispute, an SIU economics professor says.

William Eiltsman, who teaches several courses dealing with labor and economics, said Friday that an injunction is only a temporary solution to a labor dispute, and that because of this temporary nature, it is not generally used to end strikes.

"Labor disputes have a long history in labor disputes, dating far back as the 1920's," Eiltsman said. "Eventually, both sides have a choice to make in their differences, and an injunction does nothing to settle those differences."

"An injunction is a last order aimed at protecting the property of an employer. Eiltsman said, "and will only deal with issues of 'property', which includes the right of an employer to continue to operate, and that an injunction protects that right regarding the striking workers, to return to the job."

Eiltsman said there is no statute in law that prevents employees from striking, but case law in the state of Illinois has made it clear that police employees cannot join unions and engage in collective bargaining, they cannot strike. 

"The state supreme court has found in the last ten years to see how effective this is," Eiltsman said. "A strike by public employees is not legal, but is generally allowed since legal action is not used to stop them."

Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, has said that an injunction ordering the police and custodial strikes continue for a long time.

"This is a new situation," President Warren Brandt has said that the University has no plans to seek an injunction to stop the strikers.

"I think we're in that situation," President Brandt said. "The police and the custodians' union to which striking custodians belong are very good people, that the custodians would not obey any order forcing them to return to their jobs."

Over at the Student Center, Debbie Smith, a senior in journalism and cafeteria worker, said the normal garbage pickup. The garbage began to pile up because it is a machine located in the Student Center.

The cafeteria is also converting to plastic plates, knives, spoons and forks.

Another Student Center cafeteria student worker who asked not to be identified, said, "My boss was looking for someone to drive a garbage truck the other day."

On the east side of campus, Jennifer Goldman, head resident of Neely Hall, said, "Poor Rinella. The service has been prolonged so far. The only problem we've had is with some of the students who are throwing trash down the trash chutes. They've been requested not to throw trash down the chutes."

Bengt Bengtson, student resident assistant of Roome 11 and a worker at a food hall cafeteria, said, "We're all pancake flipppers over here now. But we need assistants! Our handling the situation well."

Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 316, said, "Poor Rinella. The service has been prolonged so far. The only problem we've had is with some of the students who are throwing trash down the trash chutes. They've been requested not to throw trash down the chutes."

Rinella declined to comment as to where the collected garbage was taken.

Students, supervisors work long hours as strike continues

By Dave Knauls
Staff Writer

While striking workers continued to picket campus Monday, in line with personnel and student workers continuing to try to keep things moving smoothly in the absence of the university's janitors and security police of campus.

When not performing the duties normally delegated to striking workers, some staff members are performing a shuttle service to bring food for the University dormitories on campus.

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, and Bill Kehoe, assistant director of University Housing, drive University Trucks Monday to transfer trash canned and other foodstuffs from a semi-trailer on U.S. 91 to the edge of Carbondale University.

"Since the service has been prolonged so far, we've had to start out since he began collecting trash on Thursday," Kehoe said.

Rinella declined to comment as to where the collected garbage was taken.

Women's Political Caucus was told during a weekend meeting in Alton that women have been afflicted with nausea on the issue. "This is not a moral issue," said spokesperson Bec Stegeman, "It is a political issue and it's time to get tough."

An aide to Gov. James Thompson, Peg Blazer, said there were appointments on state boards and commissions that women can fill. "We are people who do not realize how wonderfully well they can do if they just do it," she said.

Report says government not ready for winter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new Department of Energy has seriously overstated its ability to cope with the effects of natural gas shortages, a congressional report says. A Senate subcommittee said today the federal government will not be in a position to help very much, even though it credited officials with doing more than ever to deal with anticipated shortages. Some experts say natural gas curtailments can be expected as early as November. Official forecasts said the nation can expect colder than normal weather, but not as cold as last winter.

Postal Service predicts first surplus in 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service, experiencing an unexpected rise in mail volume, is predicting a surplus in fiscal 1979 for the first time since the deficit-plagued agency was formed in 1971. As a result, officials said the first rate increase in nearly six years will be in October rather than December. The changed outlook for mail volume has a major effect on the financial picture for the agency and on what it must charge the public in postal rates. A rate increase is expected to take effect next summer, but will not affect rates for private letter writers. Businesses and other organizations will have to pay 14 cents per letter.
The building service workers strike is now five days old. The policemen's strike is entering its fourth day. Yet there has been no move by the administration to bring the police back. The Board of Trustees is meeting Tuesday, the Board should demand an explanation.

Thirty-three unions on campus have been working without a contract since July. The possibility of further strikes cannot be excluded. If the present one is not settled soon, further strikes would paralyze the campus.

President Brandt has said he prefers that the striking unions come voluntarily rather than have the resort to a court injunction to force them back. However, such a point will never be reached unless the parties involved go back to the table and begin negotiations.

Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 318, said Saturday that, "We're just going to stay out until they come to us and talk to us.'

While it may be true that University operations have not been related directly to the strike, it is doubtful how long they will remain so. Meanwhile, the moral dilemmas caused by the strike demand a solution. The university president has acknowledged, 'We are in a terrible strait."

President Brandt says that using contingency funds, such as those used to settle the Calain-Ammons case, to satisfy the striking unions' demands, as some of his critics advocate—would be a "shame" solution. What is needed, Brandt says, is stable, long-term financial support.

This may be true. However, if this long-term support is to be found, the administration must take the initiative and get the unions back to the negotiating table. It is time to do business.

**Court dilutes Open Meetings Act**

The court is stretching for excuses. Where's the burden and for whom is it "intolerable"?

The Act provides that the funds for administrators and faculty members' salaries and for the continued operation of the University. The obligation of university employees to the public includes the official they play in the university community. The taxpayers have a right to know what policies are being discussed by university officials and have input into the process—whether there are 294 advisory committees or 2,000.

We fail to see how opening a committee meeting to the public would constitute an "intolerable burden." Holding an open meeting would not cost any more than holding a closed meeting. The "burden" caused by opening the meetings would be the increased accountability of the committee members to the public.

If the decision to allow the advisory committee to withhold detailed budgetary records from public inspection, the court is further covering the tracks of those who need the membership for purposes other than the public interest. The public has a right—not a privilege—to know how its money is being spent.

The appellate court of the Fourth Judicial District and the Supreme Court seem to have forgotten the public interest. The court should set aside the public interest and decide which is more important—the interests of a few or the rights of the citizens.

**Bakke case may lead to color-blind Constitution**

By James J. Kilpatrick

Members of the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on Wednesday in the already celebrated case of Allan Bakke. Many of the rest of us will hear echoes. Almost a quarter century after Brown v. Board of Education, we have come full circle.

By this time, everyone who is interested in either race or law has become familiar with the Bakke case. Bakke is the 37-year-old Californian who five years ago applied for admission to the University of California at Davis. He was rejected for one reason only: the color of his skin. If it is denied at the University of California that he would have been admitted if he had been black. Unfortuately, so he was. 

The Southern California Board of Education said Bakke was black.

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Abortion ban produces poor people to do dirty work

By Arthur Handle
Our warm-hearted Congressmen have voted once again to deprive millions of them who cannot afford to afford them—thus reinforcing Abraham Lincoln’s advice: “Congress must love poor people or it wouldn’t go on making so much money.”

There are a few calloused old curmudgeons around the halls of Congress who are still too small to know why the hell Congress wants to make more poor people. “We haven’t got enough welfare muthers breathing like rabbits already!” asks one notes conservative lawyer.

The answer is no.

While humanitarian considerations undoubtedly swayed our Congressmen, you can bet your boots that these sharp-thinking representatives of the people didn’t have their eyes on poor people. They are asking for money for the war.

Ifor (myself wai~chin~ the country about ten minutes, I would have thought.)

The fact is America desperately needs more poor people.

Who else would perform the menial, back-breaking jobs that keep America on the march? Who wouldn’t have to pick strawberries, you’ve got another think coming.

But the poor are not only needed for employment, but one of the other chief reasons for seven million Americans are unemployed. The vast majority of these unemployed poor people will fill their places in the dirty job lines! Not on your life.

The poor also serve our country as soldiers in time of war and victims of violent crime in time of peace. By preserving the preponderance of assaults, rape, and murders are committed in our slums. And I’m sure that every suburbanite would agree with our Congressmen, “Better them than us.”

The basic aim of Congress in voting to create more poor people is, to keep America strong. It is not simply the old argument that stimulates dentists and dog food manufacturers to have to live, too.

What’s at stake here is our disastrous and growing foreign trade deficit.

Ever since World War II, American industry has been forced to compete with cheap foreign labor. And thanks to our far-sighted Congress, by the year 200, we will have a pool of at least 100 million Americans willing and eager to sell and toil for fifteen cents a day and we will once again become a great nation. Like India.

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Letters

Students lack training, authority to fulfill duties of police during strike

I am a student worker for the University Police Department. When I first came here, I could not have known a few things. First, I am in school for an education and not to take over the functions of the police while they are on strike. I do not have the qualifications that these highly-trained personnel have and I lack the legal authority that they have.

The police are asking for a raise because they are feeling the effects of inflation. They are not asking for higher taxes but for higher wages to counteract the increasing cost of living.

As someone who is making around $45,000 a year get a $256-a-month raise, the question may be asked: who needs the raise more—the person making $45,000 a year or the person making $10,000 or $11,000 a year?

Dave Taggart
Junior, Administration of Justice

Ripping journal pages hurts chance for others to use library materials

While studying in Morris Library not too long ago, I happened across a book which had pages out of a journal. She did not walk away or attempt to hide her mischievous behavior. Rather, she took a pair of scissors and ripped pages out of a journal. She looked up and saw me watching her, my mouth agape; she smiled and continued her task. Her behavior had not only robbed her of the journal but had deprived the public of a fine resource.

I have sat there debating what to do about it. She rose and approached me. She explained that duplicating machines do not adequately copy materials, particularly around the crease where the pages are bound to make a readable translation. She then asked me if I would approve a person at that level of education to have access to such a resource.

I told her she had to see the other side of the coin, and explained how frustrated I felt trying to write a paper when articles frequently were ripped out of journals, and often entire journals were missing. Later that same evening, I saw her rip a copy machine. Maybe something sunk in.

I have seen this woman several times since that incident, and I have never seen her tearing journals. It may be that she has learned to be more discreet. However, I have seen her from time to time using the copy machines. Some may feel I should have taken more action on the matter, but I assure you, if I ever see her doing this again, I will.

Debra Ann Sampson
Graduate, Rehabilitation Counseling

Short Shots

What the SIU football Sahkis need most of all is a University they can be proud of.

—George Sloan

SIU is making great strides toward academic excellence—only some might call them gone-steps.

—Linda Thompson

Bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians must cooperate

This is an individual’s response to the County’s report that bicyclists are a menace to the public and that a planetary conference is being called between bicycles and occupied wheel chairs.

3) Bicyclists move faster than pedestrians and the location of parking and the size of windows in most cars do not give a motorist a good view of an object as small as a bicyclist coming up rapidly from the rear.

While the many has to be alert to signal changes, pedestrians and any large vehicles which he is most likely to expect to see may change direction and cause confusion to bicyclists and motorists who are simply going about their business. The driver should be alert to the possibility of the alertness of those who may be helpless on the road.

I agree there should be more bike paths both on and off campus.

In sum, the pedestrian is the only traveler with the right to his own path. Motoring and cycling are privileges and if any accommodation is necessary it should be between these two—but it will have to conform to what can reasonably be expected.

Howard Winet
Associate Professor of Physiology

Women’s athletics swept under the rug by IAC

It has been noted that women’s athletics at SIU are sadly underfunded compared with men’s programs. Many of us had hoped when Title IX was passed that inequities would be corrected. And some in the administration talked as if they really meant to provide more equal opportunities.

But now we see that, far from equalizing things, the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee intends to enhance the disparity. The men’s budget they approved for the year is up 15 percent over last year.

We would appreciate it if the IAC would examine its own recent actions for bias.

Margaret Katzenick
Graduate, Psychology

Pollution from power plant is destroying environment

I was visiting a friend who lives on the 17th floor of Mae Smith when the smell of carbon dioxide from the power plant entered the room. I have noticed that there is no smell on the first, second and third floors. We must join together to stop this pollution. How about building a bulldozer smoker—see how high that even the brass won’t get a carbon dioxide attack.

I know that we need the plant for heat and energy, but what does it do to the dorms to cause the smoke blows in your face. It makes me want to put a cork on top of it. Carbon dioxide is a cancer killer and when you put your head in a room, you may not know it.

—Enrique Jose Amorosa
Senior, Administration of Justice

Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1977, Page 5
Local country store still makes good food items, fishing equipment, pop, soda, auto supplies, and nuts and bolts, and practically anything else needed for everyday life, leads to the counter at the store.

Behind the counter will be either Louis "Gobby" Hertert, his wife Mary, or their son, Ron. "It's a family-run store," Mary says. "Me and my husband run the store and our youngest son, Ron, helps us."

To the right of the counter is the "ladies corner," as Mary likes to call it. In the back, a pew from the old United Baptist Church. There the men gather to drink soda and to talk about subjects ranging from fishing, politics and hunting to football and farming. "On Saturdays, or during the winter, there's usually five or six guys sitting there." Ron said.

Three elderly women found dead in own home

CHICAGO HEIGHTS: III-AP: Three were there, three of them, a mother and two elderly daughters who keep the house, and one who would have been shocked — a pair of their beloved queen's dressers was said for $200 at a London auction Friday.

The underwean — the victoria's bloomers, always called this particular article of women's clothing "unmentionables" — were auctioned by Shanghai's Knightsbridge and bought by Mrs. Edna Boughton Alderly, who lives in London's Chelsea.

"I bought them as rather a touching relic of Queen Victoria," said Mrs. Boughton Alderly, 57. "It would be rather undignified to have her drawers hanging on a wall, so I shall take them home, display them in my bedroom, and then wrap them in tissue paper."

The pin-tucked, knee-length dresses were made of voluminous white linen, embroidered with the royal monogram, and had an waist measuring 46 inches — this suggests they were the work of a dressmaker, undervalued at the end of Victoria's 84-year life. In her youth, she was distinguished by her tiny waist.

Mrs. Boughton Alderley, who has a 26-inch waist — added: "I was even wear them myself. I am sure they will pull it in.

Two other bits of clothing that belonged to Queen Victoria, who died in 1901, fetched high prices at Friday's West End auction.

English woman buys Victoria's bloomers

By Robert James Associated Press

LONDON: — The Victorians, so prone they even covered the ceiling, would have been shocked — a pair of their beloved queen's dressers was sold for $200 at a London auction Friday.

Three elderly women found dead in own home

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John Prine returned.

Acclaimed folk singer-songwriter and guitarist John Prine will appear at 8 p.m. Oct. 11 in Shryock Auditorium with special guests Thom Bishop and Larry Coryell. Now a performer in his own right, Prine has been best known for the use of his songs by prominent artists in pop, country, rock and folk. His songs are known for their sharp social comment and dry wit. Prine has, since 1974, expanded his style to include horn choruses and backing vocals. His most recent tours have been with a backing band. Thom Bishop has been a mainstay at the Chicago folk club circuit for several years.

Tickets for the SAGAC Consort presentation are $4.50 and will go on sale Oct. 14 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

**Musica Orbis to appear tonight in Student Center**

Musica Orbis, a futuristic musical fusion group originally from Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa., will offer a unique blend of musical styles at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

In attempting to categorize Musica Orbis style, a New York Times critic merely said, "The group performs original music that virtually obliterates generic divisions."

The group's music is a blend of classical, jazz, pop and folk styles and features the several octave voice of singer and flautist Kitty Rapazollo, Brasilian, Talle Colby, Tom Stephenson, David Clark and B. D. Lee.

Tickets cost $2, are low on sale at the Student Center Central "Ticket Office." Once a popular bar band, the Slink Rand Group has gone on to more lucrative gigs. This band is known for acts such as Black Oak Arkansas, B.B. King, Larry Coryell and The James Gang.

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**A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...**

**Silver Tongue**

**Happy Hour 2-6**

**MUSICA ORBIS**

**Tues. Oct. 11**

**8:00 p.m.**

**Student Center**

**Ballrooms C & D**

**Tickets:**

$1.00 in advance

$1.50 at the door

on sale Oct. 4

Stu. Center Ticket Office

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

**BILLBOARD**

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**SPECIAL**

10-11 thru 10-18

Promotes

- Tonight

**Silver Tongue**

**Happy Hour 2-6**

**Ziggy's**

111 S. 3rd. Ave.

**PITCHER DAY**

**Wednesday**

**at Quatro's** Pitcher of any beer or soft drink - 59c

**or**

**Pizza**

w/med. or large pizza

**No Limit**

Don't Miss It

**Bali**

**in Student Center**

**Ticket Office.**

On course as Black Oak Gang.

Larry Coryell.

Bassist John Prine has appeared solo.
Fall fire season approaches

By Tom Doran
Student Writer

The Southern Illinois fall fire season is approaching the state Department of Conservation requires burning permits and has urged the public to be extremely cautious with fire.

Confronted with the need to forestall the material threat posed by an extended fire season, the department will be issuing burning permits to the general public. The department has already granted some 60 permits for controlled burns.

At this time of year, the department has been busy issuing burning permits in several areas of the state, as well as conducting training programs for those who wish to become licensed burners.

If you are interested in obtaining a burning permit, you can contact the nearest Illinois Department of Conservation office. They will be able to provide you with information on how to obtain a burning permit and what are the requirements for obtaining it.

In addition to issuing permits, the department is also conducting training programs for those who wish to become licensed burners. These training programs are designed to provide the necessary knowledge and skills to safely and effectively conduct controlled burns.

It is important to note that controlled burns are not permitted in areas where there is a high risk of wildfires. This includes areas with a history of wildfire activity, as well as areas where the vegetation is likely to be dry.

It is also important to follow the guidelines provided by the department when conducting a controlled burn. These guidelines include keeping a safe distance from structures and roads, and ensuring that there is a sufficient amount of water available to extinguish any fire that may start.

By following these guidelines, you can help ensure that your controlled burn is conducted safely and effectively. The department would like to thank all of the individuals who have taken the time to conduct controlled burns, and we encourage you to continue to do so in the future.

If you have any questions or concerns about obtaining a burning permit or conducting a controlled burn, you can contact the nearest Illinois Department of Conservation office.

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Brown entertains Playhouse crowd

By Kenneth Karch
Student Writer

Greg Brown, the featured artist for the fourth Dinner-theatre, amused 80 to 76 people Saturday night with songs about being presidential speeches, dropping "The Big One," and the going to hell.

Brown, who has an album on the Kicking Mule label, looked like a travelling minstrel as he walked into Ballrooms A and B playing his sitar-wedge wooden flute.

He opened the program with a song that may reflect the influence of his father, a fundamentalist preacher. In the first line: "It's True." Brown said that people are responsible for their actions and can end up going to hell. But he said it with enough humor that it didn't sound like a sermon.

Brown, with a relaxed, lighthearted style, brought laughter from the audience with almost every song.

"One thing I think is sorely lacking in American songs, and I would say in American poetry and fiction—maybe in American life—is good humor," said Brown in an interview. "Not necessarily jokes, but a sense of the funniness of things. I think that's important to get some of that out in songs or anything creatively expressed. That's one thing that can bring the people together in a sense of good humor."

"And one thing you've got to have if you're an acoustic musician these days is a sense of humor," Brown added. "One of the reasons I kind of carry (the tradition of acoustic music) on, in my case, is because I want to write songs that are responsive to our particular times or our particular concerns." Brown said.

Brown, 28, describes himself as a Midwestern boy whose music is a mixture of ragtime, blues and folk country music.

When asked, during the break, that his style is reminiscent of Leon Redbone's, Brown said he has also been compared to Bob Dylan and Randy Newman. After the break, Brown did accurate and funny imitations of both Redbone and Dylan.

He sang mostly humorous songs and also sang a number of slow, mellow songs including his "Circles Round the Moon." One song envisioned everyone in an assembly hall walking out on the President while he was giving a boring speech.

The Sangamon Valley Hoedowners performed Friday in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center. The Hoedowners are an old-time and bluegrass band from Springfield.
The Saluki Saddle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, with a meeting of executives beginning at 7:00 p.m. A lecture on bits and betting will be held.

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

SHEA (Students in Home Economics Association) will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building, fourth floor. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

American Voices in the Arts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Projects and programs such as a series of one-act plays and a radio drama will be among the items discussed.

The College Future Farmers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Joe Albert and James White, automotive instructors in the School of Technical Careers, are serving as consultants for the Canfield Press-Check Chart automotive series. The publication will consist of four two-volume packages for automotive courses.

Students who plan to complete degree requirements for fall term and have not applied for admission should do so immediately. Those who have already applied will receive transcripts in January stating that the requirements have been met, providing approval of the academic unit advancement center. Applications may be picked up at the Office of Admissions and Records in Woody Hall.

David Fied, tree improvement researcher with the U.S. Forest Service Forestry Sciences Laboratory, attended the national convention of the Society of American Foresters in Albuquerque. N.M. earlier this month.

**Gusto's 8th Birthday Sale**

* warm up suits 50% off
  Except speedo white stag
* All Halter Tops 1/2 off
  Also with purchase of womans fashion tops, you get womans socks for only 25c each

**SALE BEGINS OCT. 10-15**

**CINEMATHEQUE & HILDA PRESENTS**

**ONE OF THE FIVE YEARS BEST...** A charming, wonderfully human film about the embarrassments of becoming an American.

**CAROL KANE IN HESTER STREET**

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 $1.00
Student Center Auditorium

**Bite a dog this Tuesday for 25c**

Every Tuesday your A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 25c

A&W
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Where our food's as good as our Root Beer

Graham to see Elvis in heaven

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he thinks he will see Elvis Presley in heaven and as "pretty sure" he will die within the next 10 years. "I never met him Presley. But I believe I will see him in heaven, because Elvis Presley was very deeply religious, especially in the last two or three years," Graham said.

The Charlotte native made the remarks in an interview with David Lawrence Jr., editor of The Charlotte Observer. He said he knew of Presley through the entertainer's association with singer Johnny Cash.

"Johnny had some talks with him."

**Bicycle taken from Abbott Hall rack**

University police report a bicycle belonging to David Stripp, a sophomore in administrative science, was stolen from a bicycle rack behind Abbott Hall. Police said the bicycle, valued at $100, was stolen Sunday.

**Flags stolen from Student Center**

Two flags valued at $125 to $200 each were stolen from a janitor's closet near the southeast entrance of the Student Center. University police said.

Aloha, the flag, an American flag and a Illinois state flag, were stolen Sunday.

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**HESTER STREET**

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 $1.00
Student Center Auditorium

**GOOD SEATS AS LATE AS SHOWTIME**

**TODAY (Tues.) at 3:30PM & 8PM**

**TOMORROW at 11AM & 8PM**

**EWF Arena • CARBONDALE**

**GINGER BARNUM & BAILEY BROS. CIRCUS**

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT 563-1164 (Oct. 11) 3:30PM & 8PM**

**TOMORROW (Oct. 12) 11AM & 8PM**

$5.00 adults, $1.00 children, $10 family.

Call (618) 664-5856 for details and reservations.

**GOOD SEATS AS LATE AS SHOWTIME**

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Farmers Almanac predicts long hard winter for Midwest

By Margaret Nelson
Associated Press Writer

BURLINGTON, N. J. (AP) - The

weatherman whose forecast of

western drought and eastern blizzards is widely read, has said for

1973, predicts a hard winter for the

Northeast and occasional spells of cold, much snow and a late spring for

the rest of the nation in the coming

two years.

The 186th edition of the Old

Farmers Almanac, released Sunday in the Great Plains will continue but

will be somewhat milder in the

Far West by rain in November and

January.

Predictions in the almanac, first

distributed in 1792 by Robert H.

Thomas, are made by a team of

researchers under Abe's pseudo-

to book was first published to

help farmers prepare for

storms, drought and other

disasters, but nostalgia and a

back-to-nature trend throughout

the country have widened its circulation

in recent years.

The newest forecast also ill for

the country's energy crisis, despite

the previously announced opinions of government and private

forecasters that the coming winter will be relatively mild.

"The odds are about 30-1 against

a recurrence of the extreme weather we had last winter," according to

National Weather Service

forecaster Joe Harrison. But he

predicted a colder-than-normal

winter for the Northeast and Mid-

west and a milder-than-normal

winter for the Southwest.

The almanac's forecast for the

Northeast: "Almost continuous

subnormal temperatures and

frequent snows from January in

mid-February, with a sub-zero spell

following a major snowstorm near

the end of winter. This will

plagued the hearts of ski-area

operators but press the heating fuel

supply.

Blizzard is predicted in New

York and New Jersey at the end of

January, a hot dry summer for most

of the country, a wet spring for

the South, frosty for Florida in

December, a cool June for the Great

Plains and a winter warmer than

average for the Far West.

Dr. Joseph H. A. L. Steed, editor of

the venerable publication of trivia,

planting tables, animal gestation

charts, historical events and "regional weather forecasts, says

does not think the almanac has be-

merely lucky with its weather

forecasts.

"If you consider weather

baphazard, there is no point in

going into weather forecasting in

a great deal to the universe and it does not make sense that any part of it

would be predictable," he said.

Early winter predictions were

made using a complicated

mathematical formula conceived by

Thomas. But the almanac now

employs a scientist formerly with

the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration who bases predic-

tions on observations of sun spots.

Luncheon Special Soup & Sandwich $1.95
Mon-Fri

WORLD'S LARGEST
BOOK AND BIBLE SALE

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Publishers Liquidation Company Is Bringing

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50% to 90 % Off Everything!

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30 TONS OF BOOKS & BIBLES

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• Websters Dictionaries

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A LOT OF ITEMS NOT MENTIONED... You must see!

Only 6 DAYS-NOW-THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 15

10:00 A.M. THRU 9:00 P.M.
COME EARLY FOR THE BEST BUYS
DO YOUR GIFT BUYING AT THIS GREAT SALE... AT THESE PRICES?

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Brown's Chicken

161 E. Main

Carbondale

TUESDAY NIGHT AT
THE BENCH
1/4 Chicken, Potato, Soup $2.50
10 oz. Saloon, Potato, Salad $4.50
Prime Rib Dinner Only $5.50

Prime Rib Dinner

Mixed homemade bread.
Also nightly Vegetarian Dinners $3.75
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NEW HOURS!
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OUR GUARANTEE

All our discounts are genuine. We honestly try to compare and
do your prices with your local book store. Money back
guarantees on anything you buy from us or you may return
Free mushrooms are available if you know where to find them

By Arvind Kaul

As the last cramp of the autumn rains descends to the ground, the great mushroom hunt begins. Expressed by the quantity of mushrooms, the hunt is typically more successful than last year, as the giant woods have been eviscerated. This year, mushrooms have been found in abundance throughout the Greater Illinois area, especially after rain.

Mushrooms can be found in any place that is damp and cool. The Conference aimed at high school and college counselors

High school and community college counselors from throughout Illinois will attend a special counselors' conference Oct. 12 and 13 at SIUC.

The conference, open to all high school and community college counselors, is aimed at acquainting participants with the University's programs and facilities and allowing them the opportunity to talk with academic and administrative heads.

Counselors will also get a chance to meet with their former students and discuss the transition to University life.

Tom McNamara, director of the office of admissions, said the conference will be a good time to talk about the transition to University life.

He said the counselors have the chance to find out firsthand what problems some of the former students have had, as well as learn some of the positive things they have to say about their transition from high school to community college or university.

A feature of the conference will be sessions with representatives of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the American College Testing (ACT) program.

McNamara said they'll talk about changes in the Illinois State Scholarship and ACT programs.

Make-up case taken from dorm shower

Gerald Miner, Wilson Hall, 1001 S. Wall, told Carbondale police her make-up case containing contact lenses and other items was taken while she was showering.

Miner estimated the value of the case and its contents, which were stolen Saturday, at $175.

Police investigate window vandalism

Carbondale police are investigating a complaint made by Joyce Anthony concerning a broken window at the Paul Brown Annex building.

As a result of the investigation, a ground, the great damage apparently occurred when a break occurred between the middle window of the annex building and its opening Friday.

The damage to the window was estimated at between $250 and $300.

Police investigated a break-in at the Carbondale police station Sunday thatj car was taken while it was parked in downtown Carbondale.

An orange and white Chevrolet Blazer, which was stolen from Wallace Motors, 216 S. Main St., was recovered by the Officer, Mo.

Police were informed Saturday that Officer had recovered the car and were holding two suspects.

Tusedo Grover of Kibb, Ind., informed Carbondale police that someone had attempted to gain entry to his auto sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning.

Grover told police that the door lock on the driver's side was damaged and estimated the damage at $150.

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Butt Seam Mattress and Liner

$44

Safeway U.L. Approved Liners

$49

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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!

If you're like most people, you're probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you. O.K. Today we'd like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read faster with comprehension.

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

We'll show you how to read faster, with comprehension. And, remember, we're not using our materials...books that you may feel are too easy...we're using yours...the toughest you can find!

If you're open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you... challenge you to begin today, to make reading work for you!

FREE MINI-LESSONS
LAST DAY
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS
LOCATION:
The Newman Center
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(at Grand)

Make reading work for you!
Anti-pollution law focus of forestry conference

Effects of federal anti-pollution legislation on forest industry and woodlands owners will be probed in a two-day conference Oct. 19 and 20 at SIU.

The "Symposium on Non-point Sources of Pollution from Forested Land" will deal specifically with the law's requirements, with each state having to develop a master plan for eliminating pollutant discharges into the nation's waters by 1987, and to provide "swimmable and fishable" streams by 1988.

More than 20 speakers from throughout the United States are scheduled to appear on the program and discuss various aspects of forest resource management and how they relate to the law.

One program planner said, "non-point pollution" covers "just about every form of water pollution that doesn't come from a pipe."

Symposium coordinator G.M. Ashworth, assistant professor of forestry, said day-one speakers will give a general overview of forestry and discuss fundamental processes involved in water quality. The second day's program will delve into forest management practices, in fulfillment of various forestry agencies and industries with Section 319, and a discussion of legal aspects and implementation of the law.

Some speakers include:

- John A. Currier, hydrologist in the U.S. Forest Service watershed systems development unit at Fort Collins, Colo. Mike Conlon, chief of the Fisheries division of Illinois Department of Conservation and Charles H. Walker, senior environmental scientist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service division of habitat conservation research. Washington, D.C. are among speakers scheduled to discuss water quality and reasons for variation in quality.

Joseph A. Kruza, chief of the non-point sources branch of the water pollution division of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be the Oct. 19 dinner meeting speaker. His topic is "Economic and Political Considerations in 319 Planning."

Among forestry specialists slated to speak at the second day's morning session is J.S. McInknight, a consulting forest engineer at St. Louis, formerly with the U.S. Forest Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

A panel discussion on "Implementation of 319 Plans Affecting Forestry," moderated by Howard A. Spall, chairman of the SIU forestry department, will wind up the symposium's closing session. Panelists will be Carl Wilson, U.S. EPA Region V non-point sources coordinator; Chicago, James F. Finkelstein, agriculture adviser with the Illinois EPA; Springfield, and A.S. Kirk. Carbonboro, director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

Winston C. Carter, head of the Purdue University Forestry and Natural Resources Department, will summarize the symposium.

Sessions will be in the Student Center. The Division of Continuing Education is handling registration details. The $5 registration fee until Oct. 12. $5 thereafter. will include a banquet ticket and a copy of the proceedings.

SIU vs NIU Football Game Trip
Oct. 22 and 23, 1977
GameTime: 1:30
2 packages offered: Transportation via SIU Motorcoach
Game Ticket
Motel Accommodations (Motel 6)
$18
Transportation via SIU Motorcoach
Game Ticket
$14
Bus will depart from in front of the Student Center at 4 a.m. in order to arrive at NIU in time for the game.
Sign up deadline: Oct. 14, 1977
Sign Up: Student Activities Center
3rd floor Student Center
For more information:
Call Julie at 536-3393

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RECORD AND
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715 S. University CARBONDALE

August, Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1977
Trade symposium scheduled for area business executives

International trade experts from area and federal government will meet with area business executives Nov. 14 at Southern Illinois University to discuss trade opportunities.

Scheduled to attend the "East-West Trade Symposium" are representatives of Business and Economic Opportunity, sponsors of the Southern Illinois University International Business Administration, Center for Soviet Studies and the Division of Continuing Education.

The symposium is aimed at preparing area business executives with the mechanics of world trade, especially trade with Eastern European nations," said Henry Perry, associate professor of marketing.

Perry said the symposium will give area business executives a chance to talk with trade experts familiar with international trade guidelines and practices.

"Business executives in metropolitan areas," he stated, "have opportunities to meet with such experts. That's why the existence of world trade clubs in those cities." Perry said. "We hope to stimulate more international trade for Southern Illinois businesses."

Conference speakers include William H. Edgar, deputy director of Soviet Union Affairs for the U.S. State Department; Jack Breugh and Michael Horgan, U.S. Department of Commerce; and Robert E. Wicha, international marketing consultant with the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Opportunity.

Robert C. Berger, vice-president of sales for Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., of St. Louis, will speak at a luncheon meeting.

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- **CARPENTERS** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $125

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- **WANTED**: FEMALE WAITRESSES and Bartenders, full or part-time. Call anytime: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
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'Big' plays key Dallas victory

By Jim Wimsatt
Sports Editor

St. Louis-Dallas utilized its typical “big-play” offense to top St. Louis, 51-25, in a key Eastern Division National Football League (NFL) game Sunday at Busch Stadium.

The victory enabled Dallas to tighten its hold on the fourth position with Dallas trailing both Dallas and the ball on the Cardinals’ 45-yard line when Staubach

Counsellor Center is sponsored and operated by the American Service Women’s Aviators, Inc.

Hockey team shuts out SIU-E

By Steve Cozens

Winery

The field hockey team improved its record to 22-11-2 Saturday with a victory over SIU-E.

The win, Outlet, Judie Hiller was not totally pleased with the team’s performance.

“Tm not too much of a believer in the last game, and I think the team’s performance was solid.

One of the main things we needed to work on was our defense, and I think we did a better job in that area Sunday.

I was pleased with our offense, too. We were able to get some quality shots on goal and we scored on two of them.

Overall, it was a good game for us. I think we have a lot of potential as we move into the final stretch of the season.

Moonshiners take softball title

By Susan Matesick

The Moonshiners defeated the Lady Cardinals 16-2 Saturday to win the championship.

The Moonshiners led the Lady Cardinals 11-2 after five innings and closed the game out by taking the last five runs.

We had a tough start, but we were able to come back and take control of the game in the middle innings.

I think our pitching was key in the victory.

Semifinals of men’s Division

The semifinals of men’s Division A and B at 15:00 on Tuesday.

The championship games for each division will be held at Evergreen Park.

The semifinals of men’s Division

The semifinals of men’s Division A and B at 15:00 on Tuesday.

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The semifinals of men’s Division

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Cross country team finishes fourth

By Steve Campos
Staff Writer

The cross country team was a little tired when it finished fourth in a quad-meet on Saturday at Lawrence, Kan., according to Coach Lew Harwood.

"The fact that they ran a fast six miles just six days prior to the meet, could have had some effect," Harwood said.

SUN... led by Mike Sawyer's fifth place time of 24:22. Finished with 71 points, Iowa State won the meet with 53, followed ahead of host Kansas with 54 and Kansas State, which finished with 69 points to edge out the Salukis.

"We had a long drive and when we got there, there wasn't a good opportunity to work out because of the rain," Harwood said. "I think that some of these things combined to have an effect on the final result. We would have to hope that this will be our one bad meet because I have been pleased with their progress up to this point."

Other Saluki runners were Paul Craig, 24:30; Michael Ruscoe, 25:39; Scott McKenzie, 25:43; Tom Ftpitaker, 25:49; Kevan Farmer, 26:13 and Tom Scherrin, 26:44.

Iowa State placed runners third, fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth in the meet. Jeff Rosenow of Kansas State was the individual winner with a time of 24:06 for the five mile course.

If conditions forced part of the race to be run on gravel roads this showed down all of the runners times.

The roughest part of the schedule is running up for the Salukis. After the Friday's meet against Murray State, Saluki, SIU heads to Chicago to compete in the Illinois Intercollegiates on Oct. 25.

Flag football schedule to begin

By Gorden Engelward
Staff Writer

Flag football season will start Thursday, unless rain has prevented the completion of the softball season. An official meeting will be held Monday with another to be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 158 of the Recreation Building.

The main rule change this season allows teams to compete with five men, instead of the full seven, to hopefully get men in. Also, the men's league will be divided into an A and B division, as in softball.

"This should allow more teams into the playoffs, should eliminate some slugs and make competition tougher in the A league," said Phil Kaplan, intramural graduate assistant.

The games are all scheduled for the six area fields, with extensive play on weekends. If scheduling problems arise some games will be played near Wham.

"We will be very strict on any, essays, roughhouse calls," said Kaplan. "We hope injuries stay at a minimum. Any unsportsmanlike behaviour will be dealt with by two assistant referees. Physical abuse that is malicious will result in someone being kicked out of intramurals for a year. We will tell the referees in heavily worse place of anything that might lead to possible injuries," said Kaplan.

Six teams in contention for Valley title

West Texas State upset New Mexico State, 17-14, Saturday at Las Cruces to throw the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) football race up for grabs.

The upset makes it possible for six teams to remain in contention for the title.

New Mexico State, 3-1, plays Tulsa Nov. 12 in its final MVC game. Indiana State, 2-1 defeated Drake, 23-20, in the other MVC game.

Tulsa, the only other Valley school to play, lost to Louisville, 33-10.
Golfers place 17th at Indiana

Red Vanderwech
Sports Writer

Sandy Lemon's hole-in-one Friday
Despite the women's golf
from disaster at the Indiana
Invitational at Bloomington.

The seven golfers finished 17th in the
Women's Invitational with a
score of 72. Minnesota shot 61 to
tie the team title. Ohio State
finished second and Kentucky
showed in third place.

Kay Williams of Minnesota took
individual honors with a 36-hole
score of 143, which was one over par
in the par-71 course. Williams shot a
20 in Friday's first round.

Lemon.
Pirates make SIU walk plank, 33-0

By George Coakley
Staff Writer
GREENVILLE, N.C. — What the Salukis were well-schooled teams — came back to haunt them Saturday as the Pirates of East Carolina crushed SIU, 33-0, before a record crowd of 23,351 at Ficklen Stadium.

Bill Davidson, a head coach who was named the player of the game, ran a Steve McQueen special at about the 26-yard touchdown run by quarterback Leonard Green to open the scoring. The touchdown was the only scoring East Carolina needed as a tough defense shut SIU down.

“Our special teams destroyed us today. We had no answer for the game. It was the worst game we’ve ever played on special teams, but that’s not where our problems were.”

The Salukis played East Carolina close, but they were still 9-3 after that as SIU led on paper at halftime in almost every statistical category, but didn’t score on the scoreboard despite coming close.

“We weren’t as bad as our kids ever thought we could be, but we had driven stopped when Bernell Quinn fumbled the ball.”

After Hall’s punt return, Quarterback Bob Collins led the Salukis on a 69-yard drive to the East Carolina 11-yard line. After a delay of game penalty put SIU on the second yard line for four yards and a fumble on a draw play on the ECU one-yard line, Pirates’ Neil recovered the fumble to kill the threat.

The Salukis defense took up where left off. Bob Neff played well. He intercepted East Carolina 157 total yards offense in the first half. The Pirates didn’t gain much more than that until the second half, when they came just before the end of the half as quarterback Johnne Smith, Sudle HDD, led the Salukis on a 25-yard touchdown.

East Carolina always shows a 9-man front on passes, but didn’t try to block that. Auld said, “Our kids shouldn’t be bothered by that, but they ran kickoffs back against us, they ran kickoffs back against us, they ran everything at us.”

Pirate Coach Pat Dye said his team left the face in the first half of special, but his team did in the East Carolina 111- half.

“We ran the play against them because we knew they were coming with a paper on it, but the Pirates didn’t want to touchdowns against SIU.”

The second half was nothing short of a nightmare for SIU.

“They were stronger in their running game in the first half,” said Dye. Geraldine Smith of the SIU offense. “They ran a lot of sweep-they’re the best they get most of their yardage. They did a good job of taking back the game.”

On the punt returns, they were kicking the ball low and our guys set up a pretty good wall of blockers. Their coverage was good, but their kicking wasn’t good at all, Hall said.

Offensively, the Pirates weren’t going any further. SIU, according to running back Mike Flock.

“In the first half, we tried to finesse the game, but Coach Dye said we had to stop finesse in them and in the second half we started cutting to the outside and the holes were there for us.”

“A successful goal line and开荒 with a rib injury, and their strong safety (Ron Geels) were their standouts.”

Dye said he allowed his offense to score three touchdowns, and the defense tightened up and allowed SIU just 16 yards rushing and 16 passing.

“I’m proud of the way the defense played,” Dye said. “Our kicking game

was just super. Though, I was concerned about the SIU because SIU is excellent on special teams.”

Dye said despite 100 yards rushing, the team hadn’t solved any offensive problems. He said they had problems scoring lately and that the team still had a lot of work to do.

“I think we would have had more success if we would have run straight at them early in the game. We weren’t all that fired up to play,” Dye said. “I felt we were stronger having a difficult time moving the ball on SIU-they are much improved defensively over last year.”

The Pirates easily won for another long game to open the second half, running back half was back. Willie Hawkins recovered the kick 61 yards to the SIU 31-yard line. Seven plays later on a fumble, running back was given the kick 61 yards to the SIU 31-yard line. The Pirates tried some more last-

Junior Creek came up to try a field goal, but Southland took the snap and fired a pass toward the end zone that was picked off by Ron Geels of SIU.

Geels finished with nine tackles, one interception, a fumble recovery and he also broke up another pass to spark for the Pirates. Dye said he was named Valley defensive player of the week last week for his performance in the Salukis’ 33-0 win over Lamar.

SIU couldn’t move the ball, and Mick Punton kicked the other punt return. Joe Slayton earned the game’s only points by scoring a 33-yard field goal.

Southland scored on a five-yard run at the 3-4 mark in the fourth quarter and freshman running back Anthony Collins added a touchdown with a one-yard run off the right side to cap the score and ice the game.

The Pirates returned their punt again as Hawkins ran 42 yards to the SIU 11-yard line. Two plays later. Hawkins scored to tie it at 19-19.

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