

10-10-1978

The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 37

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1978." (Oct 1978).

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 10, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 37

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says students could have their keggers if they'd call 'em tailgate parties and invite the right big shots.

SIU officials attended 'tailgate party'

By Rich Klicik
and Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writers

A Carbondale businessman's "tailgate parties" in the McAndrew Stadium parking lot before recent Saluki football games apparently have been attended by University officials—even though beer and liquor were served in violation of University regulations.

Sources in the campus security force said Saluki patrolmen, student auxiliary police, had reported telling a group at a parking lot party prior to the SIU-West Texas game Sept. 23 that public consumption of liquor on University property was illegal.

The sources said the Saluki patrolmen reported that "three high University officials" were in the group.

A member of the partying group replied to the student police that "we make the rules and we can break the rules," the sources said.

A similar pre-game party at which liquor was served took place in the stadium parking lot Sept. 30 before the SIU-New Mexico State game and was attended by "a lot of people," another source said.

The parties reportedly were held in a motor home owned by James Earl "Boom Boom" Walker, owner of a Carbondale real estate agency, who is known as an avid booster of SIU athletics. Walker is a member of the

University's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

Walker was reported to be out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Sources said no written report of the Sept. 23 incident was made but that the Saluki patrolmen identified the University officials to their superiors.

Two administrators identified by the sources were Sam Rinella, director of University housing, and George Mace, vice president for university relations.

Rinella acknowledged that he was at the Sept. 23 party and that "there was alcohol served."

"I did not have any," he said. "I don't think it's a good idea" for students to see faculty and administrators drinking, he added.

He said that although the drinking was in violation of University policy, he did not take any action because he limits his activities to University housing.

"That's somebody else's area," Rinella said about drinking in the parking lot.

"It's my opinion that something should be done about it," he said.

Rinella suggested the formation of a committee to examine the rules governing the consumption of alcohol at football games.

Rinella said, "The idea of the tailgate party was to raise enthusiasm." He said the main thrust of the party was food and

not alcohol.

He declined to identify others who attended the party.

Rinella recently issued a warning to fraternities and sororities forbidding beer parties on University housing grounds.

Another source said Mace also was present at the Sept. 30 party in and around Walker's motor home and that the vice president also spent some time with members of Greek-letter social groups who were serving liquor at their own party nearby.

Mace was unavailable for comment.

Another University official who reportedly attended the Sept. 23 party was Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs. However, Busch denied being involved in the incident.

"I wasn't there," Busch said. "I've never been to a tailgate party."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said he and Busch were attending a pep rally in front of Shryock Auditorium at the time the party was reported to be in progress.

Questions regarding the Sept. 23 incident met with tight-lipped response from security personnel.

"We were told we cannot talk about it," one member of the Saluki patrol said.

Virgil Trummer, chief of University police, would not release the names of

the Saluki patrolmen who were on duty at the time of the incident. Trummer said questioning the patrolmen involved would put them "in jeopardy of their appointments."

Trummer said he knew of the tailgate party but had no "detailed information."

"I received the information after the fact," Trummer said, "about a couple of days after the incident."

Trummer knew no reason why a report was not filed and said he did not tell Saluki patrolmen to keep quiet about the incident.

"That didn't come from my office," he said.

Although Trummer said he did not know who was involved in the party, he said that examples should be set by officials in higher offices.

"It is a cause of concern because of the position of the people and the discretion used," Trummer said. "It is difficult for our department if discretion is not used."

"Maybe through this inquiry these people will become more aware of their responsibility," he said.

Trummer said he would disclose the names of the Saluki patrolmen if ordered to do so by his superior, Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services.

Dougherty, who acknowledged that he had heard about the parties, declined to release the names.

Advertising club calls off 'Beer Bust' after liquor dealers group calls police

By Nick Sestak
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Retail Liquor Dealers Association prompted the cancellation of Saturday's "Beer Bust" as "an example to other groups considering holding keggers," according to Sanford Feld, executive director of the association.

The Student Advertising Association had planned the event.

Andy Muzzarelli of Illinois State Police District 13 in DuQuoin said his office received a call from "someone affiliated with the liquor dealers," notifying the police that the SAA was planning to sell beer Saturday in Giant City State Park, although the group didn't have a license. Muzzarelli declined to give the caller's name.

The police then apparently called University police and notified Harold Nelson, SAA sponsor. Nelson said the event was called off because police said they planned to make arrests at the kegger.

Feld said the association decided at its meeting Wednesday to take a stand opposing the selling of beer without a license.

"We don't have anything against the advertising club or any of those clubs. But it's just not fair for them to get by without paying anything," Feld said.

"We pay a lot of money to be able to sell liquor."

Muzzarelli said the police were "trying to be as fair as possible."

"It would have been pretty silly to go in there and arrest everyone, so we just notified the principals as soon as we could," Muzzarelli said.

Nelson said the police "were to be commended for their cooperation."

"It's just a shame the liquor dealers couldn't have let us know a little bit sooner. As it is now, we lost money due to advertising and the deposit we had to pay the band. If it weren't for the police being open about their plans to arrest people illegally selling beer, some of us could be in jail," Nelson said.

William Hitchcock, president of the liquor dealers association, Gary Lotz, vice president, and Charles Grace, attorney for the association, could not be reached for comment. Anthony Balela, sergeant-at-arms of the group, said he had "no idea" of the conflict.

Dave Zarski, chairman of the SAA kegger committee, said the group lost from \$125 to \$300.

"It would have been nice if they had complained about this sooner. That way we would have lost money only on our ticket printing. As it is now, we lost on the advertising we bought, too."



The owner of this car seems to be begging for trouble by parking next to a sign that tells what happens to cars

parked in this area near the Campus Shopping Center. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Horton to decide on library's faculty penalty policy

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

Before he makes a final decision on proposed changes in library circulation policy, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said Monday that he will meet with the Library Affairs Advisory Committee at its next meeting on Monday to discuss the recommendations.

Horton said he will reach a final decision within about two weeks after the meeting. If the recommendations are approved, the changes will start in summer semester 1979, he said.

After two years of review, the recommendations were sent to Horton last spring. The advisory committee

began its work in fall 1976. Horton said last August that the amount of time for the review was not unusual for a change in University policy.

If the proposed guidelines are approved, faculty and administrators, formerly exempt from paying fines on overdue library books, will be penalized for misuse of library materials.

Under the proposed guidelines, faculty members may check out books for a 12-week period, with an indefinite number of 12-week renewals. The committee recommended that all users, including faculty, administrators, civil service workers and students, be subject to the same fines for overdue, lost or mutilated library materials. Under the

present policy, faculty, civil service and courtesy card holders are not assessed for overdue items.

The recommendations would also cut the loan period for periodicals from the present seven days to three days.

The committee also advised giving graduate and undergraduate students an indefinite number of renewals, although the books must be physically presented to the circulation desk for renewal. All library materials would be subject to recalls.

Horton said the change could not take place sooner than next summer because computers must be reprogrammed to enable the library to assess fines on the faculty members and administrators.

The matter of whether or not the library has the power to collect fines would probably have to be taken before the Board of Trustees, Horton said.

Horton said he would not act on the committee's recommendations last summer because he thought it was inappropriate to change a campus policy when the full faculty was not working.

Students are charged 15 cents a day for overdue general circulation materials, and from 10 to 50 cents a day on reserve materials.

Students who fail to pay fines are placed on bursar's hold, which prevents them from registering, receiving grades and graduating.

Attorney calls city's land sale illegal

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Carbondale's sale of urban renewal land to Charles Goss, a local developer who plans to build a low-income housing complex in the city, is illegal, says William Broom, attorney for three landlords who are suing the city for sponsoring the project.

As part of an amendment to the complaint brought by James Hewette, a local landlord, Broom has charged that Goss is ineligible to participate in the federally subsidized project because he

lacks "imagination" as a consultant to the city.

The committee merely determined if developers' plans met federal guidelines and submitted a recommendation to the City Council, Womick said.

City officials have been embroiled in legal conflicts over the project since June. Under current plans, Goss and another private developer—UMIC Securities Inc. of Tennessee—will construct 271 apartment units for low-income elderly and handicapped persons north of Mill Street and east of Forest Street.

A study conducted by the city in 1975 indicated that there is a large demand for such housing in Carbondale. According to the housing survey, there are approximately 3,650 low-income families in Carbondale—27.7 percent of which reside in substandard housing. Low income families are defined as those whose total income is about \$11,500 or less—or 80 percent of the median income in the area.

In addition, the study indicated there is a combined population of about 2,300 elderly and handicapped individuals living in Carbondale, with about 228 households requiring modified housing. Ninety-five percent of these households are low income and would thus require housing subsidies.

The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has agreed to provide rent subsidies and the city will sell \$7,495,000 in revenue bonds to finance the construction of the 231 units planned by UMIC. The bonds will be repaid from the rent subsidies and will not involve a tax increase. If something

unexpected should happen and the project falls through after the bonds are sold, the buyers will absorb the cost.

Financial arrangements for Goss' 40 units have yet to be settled.

However, the legal challenges by the three area landlords, who claim that they will suffer "special damages" if the complex is built and that the city violated state laws when it sold the land, have indefinitely delayed the project.

Kevin Kelly, president of UMIC, said the lawsuits have already set the construction date back about three to four months. He added that the revenue bonds cannot be sold until either the lawsuits are resolved or a way found to circumvent the legal challenges.

UMIC has built a number of low-income housing complexes throughout the nation, with the nearest one located in Bowling Green, Ky.

The first lawsuit was filed in June by John Ham, who owns University Heights Mobile Home on Warren Road. Ham's suit was dismissed because the judge said the landlord could not prove special damages, partially because his rental property lies outside of city limits. He appealed his case to the appellate court in Mount Vernon and is presently awaiting a hearing date.

A similar suit was filed by Kenneth Marquard, a former employee of Ham who owns rental property located 250 feet away from the proposed site of the complex. Marquard's suit was thrown out of court because the judge ruled the plaintiff in such cases must be as resident as well as taxpayer of Carbondale. Marquard moved out of

Carbondale several years ago.

However, Broom has filed a petition for a rehearing because he says Marquard moved back into the city 10 days before the judge dismissed the case. A hearing date is set for Nov. 2.

Hewette, who is both a Carbondale resident and a taxpayer, then filed an identical suit, which is currently pending.

All three landlords charge that: —They will suffer "special damages" different in degree and kind from the public at large if the project is built.

—The city violated state law by abolishing the Community Conservation Board, a committee responsible for acquiring and selling urban renewal land, in 1971—one year before the city received home rule powers. However, Womick claims the state withdrew this requirement the same year the city disestablished the review committee.

—That the city is required by state law to sell all urban renewal land by public auction if it waits more than five years after acquisition to utilize the land. The landlords claim more than five years has passed since the urban renewal land was acquired by the city.

However, Womick says the particular plots sold to Goss and UMIC were acquired only three years ago.

—That negotiations involving urban renewal land were completed and executed before the required public notices were printed. Womick responds that state law says public notices must be printed before passage of an ordinance only if a fine, penalty or imprisonment is involved.

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served on a city advisory committee several years ago that was in charge of reviewing requests to develop urban renewal land.

While a member of the Redevelopment Review Committee in 1975, Goss opposed the sale of a parcel of land to the SIU Employees Credit Union. The union wanted to build an office building on a plot on Mill Street. Two years later when he was no longer a member of the committee, Goss purchased the same site bought by the credit union.

Broom says this is a violation of a city ordinance which stipulates that city consultants are ineligible to be redevelopers of cleared urban renewal land.

However, City Attorney John Womick says Broom is "totally false. He's grasping for straws." Womick said that although Goss served on the review committee, he was "in no stretch of the

Gates open to news media at Pontiac

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC (AP) — The gates of one of Illinois' toughest prisons were opened to the news media Monday—the first time since the deadly July 22 riot.

Inside, there was little physical evidence of violence, but prison officials and inmates painted a picture of tension and uncertainty at the Pontiac Correctional Center.

The 1,688 inmates have been locked in their cells since the riot, during which three guards were killed, and until a few weeks ago were not allowed out, even for showers. The situation is known as a lockup, or deadlock.

Warden Thaddeus Pinkney told about two dozen reporters and photographers that restrictions were being lifted gradually, but it was not yet safe to return to normal.

"The emergency continues an will until we have enough staff to return the institution to normalcy," said Pinkney. He said he has added 45 guards since the riot, but still is 38 short.

A lawsuit has been filed by inmates

seeking an end to the deadlock, but Pinkney said if he is forced to end it prematurely, he would not be surprised if the guards walked out.

Pinkney said the attitude of the prisoners and the number of trained guards are the two most important factors in ending the deadlock.

He said all inmates have had at least one shower, and some have been allowed into the prison yard for exercise. When the cell-by-cell search for weapons ends, he said prisoners may be able to receive visitors.

The prison yard was neat and clean Monday. The remains of the burned out buildings had been taken away.

There was a loud roar from about 600 inmates in the west cell house when the reporters and photographers entered. Many of them called and waved to newsmen to come to their tiny cells.

The west cell house, one of three, was not involved in the riot, but prisoners there have been on deadlock along with other inmates.

The comments of the inmates on most conditions varied, but all agreed that the

building was littered with garbage until just before the newsmen arrived.

"The floor here is clean, but that is a falsehood," said John Kirk of Lincoln.

"They found out you people were coming and they had a machine out here all day yesterday scrubbing. It was filthy. You can see the flies in here."

"We watch TV or play chess," said Kirk, serving 35 to 70 years for murder. "That's about all you can do. The lockup

is not good. You can't take a bunch of grown men and expect them to stay in a cell like this for so long without having some type of bitterness."

Neither Kirk nor Jack Bridges of Chicago, who lives a few cells away, were sure what would happen when the deadlock ends.

"What you really want to know is whether another officer will be killed and I don't know," said Bridges. "I just want to go home."

Woman attacked on Felts Hall drive, gives police description of attacker

University police are continuing their investigation of a reported assault of a woman near Felts Hall Sunday night.

Police received a telephone call from the victim's roommate at 11:45 p.m. Officers went to the victim's home and interviewed the two women.

According to police, the woman said she was walking north on the east side of the drive by Felts Hall when a car pulled

up beside her. A passenger inside the car yelled to her and asked her if she wanted to "get high." She continued walking and the car followed her.

The woman said the passenger got out of the car and grabbed her around the waist, police said. She turned and hit the attacker, who hit her back and jumped into the car. The car drove north, turning west on Lincoln Drive, police said.

The woman was able to give police a composite description of the attacker and the car he fled in. Police are looking for a white male, approximately 19 or 20 years old, 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-8, with brown hair. Police said he was wearing a light-colored shirt and jacket and blue jeans.

Carter to open peace talks at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will personally open the Mideast peace talks beginning here Thursday between the defense and foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, a White House official said Monday.

Carter, whose popularity rose dramatically after the Camp David accords were announced Sept. 17, will participate in the opening of the conference "to underline the importance that we place on it and our continuing role in it," said the official.

The official, who declined to be identified, also left open the possibility that the president would meet at the White House with members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations before the session.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said Monday that Israel and Egypt have "lots of detail" to negotiate before signing a peace treaty.

Lebanon head seeks support for cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Elias Sarkis headed Monday for a meeting with Saudi Arabian leaders to win backing of a Syrian-Christian cease-

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fire in Lebanon that was generally holding in its second full day, keeping more blood from spilling into the streets of Beirut.

While he was away, the 150,000 civilians still living in the beleaguered Christian quarter of Beirut used the negotiated lull to clear their damaged homes.

Cardinals to cast votes for new pope Sunday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic cardinals will cast their first ballot for a new pope next Sunday, the Vatican announced Monday. The dean of the College of Cardinals, reflecting widespread sentiment, was quoted as predicting the election will be brief and easy.

The congregation of cardinals, running the church in the period between popes, decided that the 111 cardinal-electors will precede the secret conclave

Saturday by jointly celebrating a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica at 10 a.m. — 5 a.m. EDT — calling on the Holy Spirit to help them elect a pope.

At 4:30 p.m. — 11:30 a.m. EDT — the princes of the church will form a procession and file into the Renaissance splendor of the Sistine Chapel, the door locking behind them. They begin balloting the following morning.

Oil exporters threaten to cut crude oil supply

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The OPEC oil cartel threatened Monday to begin cutting back crude oil supplies to industrialized nations if they don't make it easier for OPEC to get into the "downstream" end of the business — producing and selling gasoline and other finished petroleum products.

"We can no longer afford to play the role of mere suppliers of raw material," said Ali Jaidah, secretary-general of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. His comments came at an OPEC seminar on downstream operations and were echoed by the oil minister of Kuwait, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday, University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief, Bruce Rodman; Associate Editor, Beth Porter; Monday Editor, Mike Ullrich; Editorial Page Editor, Ed Lampana; News Editors: Jack Kelleher, Mary Ann McNulty; Phyllis Matersa; Terry Teravsky; Tom McCarty; Mike Danna; Kathy Best; Bill Theobald; Sports Editor, George Colak; Entertainment Editor, Marcia Horowitz; Photo Editor, Mike Gibbons; Political Editor, Mark Peterson.

Dixon: Southern Illinois vote 'critical'

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

In his typical fiery manner, Illinois Secretary of State Alan Dixon said Sunday night that the success of the statewide Democratic ticket hinges on the votes of Southern Illinois Democrats.

"The November 7 election could be Southern Illinois' finest moment," Dixon said at a fund-raising dinner on his behalf at the Student Center. "You can be the election... you are the only part of



Alan Dixon

Election '78

Illinois that is clearly favoring the Democratic ticket... your vote is critical.

Dixon, a former state legislator seeking his second term as secretary of state, also warned the partisan group of about 300 that voter apathy could seriously undermine the control Democrats currently enjoy over the General Assembly.

"When I first became a member of the legislature in the early 1950s it was a vast land of Republican control," the Belleville native said. "The Republicans would literally tell us what bills were

going to pass. It's been a long road to power for Democrats in this state and it's up to you to retain that power."

Besides state legislators from the 58th and 59th Districts, also attending the 25-per-plate dinner were U.S. Representative Paul Simon from Carbondale and Richard Durbin, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Simon said an informal poll taken by his office showed Bakalis and his

running mate, Durbin, well ahead of Gov. James Thompson in popularity; with voters in the 24th Congressional District.

Despite Simon's prediction that the Bakalis-Durbin team would carry Southern Illinois, Durbin, a lawyer, was a bit more cautious in his optimism.

"We're behind," Durbin said. "But we're gaining ground fast."

Durbin said that when Bakalis first announced his candidacy more than a year ago, the polls showed that he was behind Thompson in name recognition by 53 percentage points. He then cited a poll taken last week by the Cook County Republican Committee which showed that Bakalis was only 5 percentage points behind the governor.

After echoing Dixon's plea to get out and vote, Durbin went on to blast Gov. Thompson's attempt to "steal the thunder" on the property tax issue with his "Proposition Zero."

"Mike Bakalis is the only candidate offering genuine relief to Illinois taxpayers," Durbin said. "He has pledged that if he is elected he will reduce property taxes by 20 percent or he will not seek re-election after his four-year term."

Durbin said the reductions would

originally come in the form of a "circuit breaker" tax rebate program.

Following the dinner, Dixon denied charges made by his Republican challenger, Sharon Sharp, that he has been forcing members of his administration to contribute to his campaign.

In an interview, Dixon said, "The charges are politically motivated and stem from Ms. Sharp's inability to come up with any other issues in the race to this office. I report to the state every contribution I receive... even if it's only a penny. Sharon Sharp reports only contributions that exceed \$150. So who's being up front?"

Dixon also rebutted Sharp's allegation that his taking contributions from business firms which require licensing from the secretary of state's office is a conflict of interest.

"If that's a conflict of interest, what about the governor? Doesn't he do business with these firms? Isn't he taking contributions from businesses influenced by or involved with his office?" he asked. "The only solution to this problem is to eliminate private contributions and initiate a public finance... system... which I favor entirely."

Streeter: Tenants, know your rights

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Living off campus and knowing one's legal rights under the Landlord and Tenant Act (LTA) should go hand in hand in Carbondale these days, Students' Attorney Betsy Streeter says.

Streeter said that because of a severe housing shortage in Carbondale, students are forced to take whatever housing is available. She warned that some landlords tend to ignore the law and try successfully to pass shoddy contracts.

In most cases, she said, students end up signing many of their legal rights away. Streeter suggested that students review a contract for several days before signing and possibly bring a copy in to the Students' Attorney's Office if the terms of the lease seem inappropriate.

In a panel discussion on the LTA Thursday at the Student Center, Streeter, Martha Welles of Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance in Mount

Vernon and Robert Beller, a legal assistant to Streeter, advised students concerning the more common legal pitfalls of renting off-campus housing.

Beller explained a new clause in the LTA which applies to the return of damage and security deposits.

"If a landlord owns 10 or more units, within 30 days he must either return all deposits, provide the tenant with an estimated list of damage expenses or give receipts for damages repaired. If the landlord does not take action within 30 days, he must return all deposits regardless of whether or not damages were incurred," he said.

Beller added that local judges have interpreted this section of the LTA differently, but that no one had appealed any of the decisions to a higher court.

"I think the law is clear and I don't think you should assume the judge is going to be against you as a tenant. The picture is not all that bleak," Streeter said.

Welles spoke about the eviction

process, saying that more often than not, landlords go about it the wrong way.

"The landlord cannot move your furniture out, cut off your utilities, lock you out or bolt the doors. He can seize some of your personal property and hold it for rent if he files an inventory of the property with the court and notifies you by summons," Welles said.

Welles said a tenant is allowed from five to 30 days after the date of a court summons to find another place to live.

"The landlord cannot just throw you out. He has to have a reason and you have legal rights to stay in the rented area for a certain amount of time, depending on the type of eviction," Welles said.

According to Streeter, unless the landlord has promised to make repairs, he doesn't have to make them.

"If the house becomes in such poor condition that you cannot live there decently, then the legal situation changes. These conditions would include holes in the walls, floors, windows;

clogged plumbing, no hot water or heat, no indoor toilet, sagging floors and leaning walls and rats or other pests. You can sue to have these conditions corrected," Streeter said.

The panelists suggested several courses of action, including a complaint to the state's attorney, reporting the landlord to the city housing inspector or the county health department, making necessary repairs on the house and then suing for those costs or suing the landlord for letting the house be rented to you in such poor condition.

To protect many of one's rights as a tenant, Streeter said it is advisable to see an attorney. She said a person could also sue his landlord and represent himself in small claims court if the suit is for \$1,000 or less.

Streeter and Beller said the Students' Attorney's Office has been dealing with more landlord and tenant problems than usual because the Student Tenant Union is inactive this year.

Thompson's tax ceiling plan not ready for unveiling

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — While attacking a tax relief proposal made by his opponent, Gov. James R. Thompson says he still isn't ready to unveil his own specific plan to set a ceiling on taxes.

Thompson, who had pledged to unveil his plan before the election, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he will announce it "as soon as I've got a plan that I'm satisfied with."

Asked if that still would be before the election, now less than a month away, Thompson said: "I assume so, that's what I've said."

The governor said Deputy Gov. James P.atcher was working on the plan.

"If I have it, I have it," Thompson said. "If I don't have it, I'll stand up and tell people I don't have it."

His comments came as he campaigned in the Chicago area during the Columbus Day weekend.

Thompson, a Republican, was asked about his tax ceiling plan after he attacked a tax relief proposal by Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor.

The governor said the Bakalis proposal, to cut the property tax burden by 20 percent over a four-year period, sounds like "a gimmick that he's come up with 30 days before the election."

Bakalis shot back, "My question to him is: 'Where's your plan?'"

The governor has placed a general tax-ceiling proposal on the November ballot. The referendum, which is advisory and would have no binding effect, asks voters if they want a constitutional ceiling on state and local taxes and spending.

But the proposal, known as the Thompson Proposition, is couched in general terms and contains no specific tax ceiling level. Bakalis has labeled the proposition as "Proposition Zero" in part because it is unspecific.

But the governor has promised, as recently as last month, that he would announce the specifics before the election.

During the weekend Thompson

resumed full-fledged campaigning for the first time since his two-month-old daughter, Samantha Jayne, entered the hospital with pneumonia early last week. Until Saturday, Thompson had canceled scheduled appearances to remain close to his family in Springfield.

But Saturday he worked two Chicago-area shopping centers and attended a Columbus Day banquet, and on Sunday he marched in and attended several other functions, all in the Chicago area.

Thompson said tests on his daughter show the presence of no other disease than the pneumonia, and that she could be out of the hospital by Wednesday.

He canceled a scheduled appearance in the Columbus Day parade in Chicago.

Bakalis: State can afford tax cut plan

By Wayne Slater
Associated Press Writer

Chicago (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Bakalis says his plan for cutting property taxes by 20 percent is a program taxpayers want and the state can afford.

At a news conference Monday, Bakalis pledged to reduce taxes for virtually every property owner and renter in Illinois. If he fails, Bakalis promised not to seek reelection in 1982.

He could not say how much the average taxpayer stands to get back under the plan, but estimated that a homeowner now paying \$1,000 a year should see his property tax bill cut to approximately \$800 in four years.

Gov. James Thompson called the plan an impossibly expensive, desperate gimmick by a Democratic candidate far behind in the polls.

"We don't feel desperate at all," Bakalis said. "We feel this is what the people want. What they don't want is a vague question asking whether they want a limit on property taxes."

The reference was to the Thompson Proposition which will be on the November ballot asking taxpayers if they believe there should be a limit on state spending. The proposition has no legal force and Bakalis has called it worthless.

"This program will not be painless and it will not be easy to put into effect," Bakalis told reporters. "But I am

prepared for that fight."

Bakalis said his plan would cost the state approximately \$360 million over a four-year period. He denied it would hurt public education or other on-going state programs, but admitted it would mean limiting the growth in government spending.

Money to fund the program would come from an anticipated \$400 million to \$500 million increase in state revenue each year as a result of normal growth in the state, he said.

In addition, he said his administration would take a "tough management approach" to government, trimming waste, reducing part of \$270 million in welfare over-payments and recouping some of the \$70 million in child support

which are delinquent from fathers.

Farther, he pledged to use his position as governor to limit direct state spending—that portion not returned to taxpayers and local governments—to less than the rate of inflation. He would initiate and support budget bills which keep spending at 1 percent below the previous year's amount and veto those which exceed that amount, Bakalis said.

Bakalis also said he would work for legislation to limit the ability of local governments to raise property taxes at a rate exceeding inflation.

"Existing rate limitations are clearly not enough," he said. "They do not extend to all taxes and do not constrain increased taxes due to assessment changes and multiplier increases."

Lack of SIU support threatens WTA

The Women's Transit Authority may be coming to the end of its line. The rape prevention pilot program, initiated by the Women's Center just over four months ago, may be forced to discontinue service because of a severe shortage of funds.

It would be unfortunate indeed if the service, for whatever reason, could not continue to be offered. Ridership on the WTA's single van has increased dramatically since the beginning of the fall semester. Throughout its first summer of operation, the WTA averaged roughly 10 riders an evening; that average is currently above 25 riders a night, and on some nights, the van is filled to capacity.

While it is difficult to point a finger of blame at one particular group or institution for the WTA's financial difficulties, it is clear that the University administration has been less than cooperative in helping to keep the service rolling.

In June, the University verbally agreed to provide the Women's Center with a contract for \$2,000 for the WTA. At the same time, the City of Carbondale agreed to provide a matching amount. The city has been making payments, as promised; the University has made no such payments.

In fact, it was not until last Wednesday, Sept. 29, that the University, through the office of vice president for student affairs, presented the contract to the Women's Center. Payments called for in that contract were to have begun last week, according to Kathy Szymoniak, president of the Women's Center. However, she said, no payments have yet been received.

Because of the University's failure to make the payments during the summer, the Women's Center was forced to finance the WTA with its own funds. As a result, the center had difficulty paying its bills for the month of September.

Now, according to Szymoniak, University officials have indicated to her that following payment of the \$2,000 provided by the recent contract, no more funds will be provided by the University for the WTA. The city, she said, has not ruled out further grants but has told her that no funds for the WTA will be released before the end of the month.

The WTA needs approximately \$1,000 a month to continue operating at its present schedule. The money is used to pay \$250 a month for van rental, as well as for the van driver's wages and miscellaneous costs. Without continued University and city funding, the WTA will no longer be able to operate, as the Women's Center cannot afford the \$12,000 annual budget.

It is a small irony that members of the University



NEW GUY IN THE BUSHES

administration, after receiving generous pay increases, cannot find enough money to help support a program that has the potential for benefiting and protecting so many people.

The Women's Center initiated the WTA as a pilot project, a project designed to show that a women's transportation system could operate effectively and efficiently to help prevent rape in the Carbondale area.

Certainly, few would argue that the prevention of rape is not a goal warranting expenditure of public funds. Some may argue that the expense should be

carried solely by those who use the WTA, but such an arrangement may discourage potential riders, and ultimately lead to an increase in the number of assaults on women who would then walk to their destinations.

That there is a demand for the WTA becomes more obvious each day. But unless the University and, to a lesser extent, the city show a renewed interest in the protection of campus and community residents, the relative effectiveness of the WTA in preventing rape may have to be proven the hard way.



Anonymous mistresses stand up to be counted

By Bob Greene

A previously silent minority group has decided to stand up, be counted, and demand its rights.

"We feel that our time has come," said Melissa Sands, founder and president of Mistresses Anonymous.

Miss Sands—whose group represents "the other women" in extramarital romantic affairs—said that mistresses have been woefully misunderstood in the past.

"There are all kinds of people willing to help husbands and wives whose marriages are in trouble," she said. "But until Mistresses Anonymous was founded, no one was willing to help the mistresses."

Miss Sands said that she has corresponded with thousands of mistresses in all 50 states, and has traveled the country on lecture tours. She has written a handbook of advice for mistresses, which has been published by the Berkley paperback house under the title, "The Mistress' Survival Manual."

Miss Sands—who is single, 29 years old, and was having an affair with a married man herself when she began Mistresses Anonymous—said:

"Everyone who hears what I'm doing gets angry about it. They think that mistresses deserve every bad thing they get. They think that mistresses are homeworkers. But a mistress does not have the power to wreck a marriage. Only a husband and wife can do that. A mistress spends too much time feeling guilty, helpless, and desperate. No one deserves to sacrifice their lives that way."

She said that mistresses may have made a mistake when they began their affairs with married men, but nevertheless need someone to take their side and speak out for them.

"I want to give the mistress a sense of power," she said.

Miss Sands said that it is perfectly understandable for a woman to fall in love with a married man.

"A married man has three very attractive qualities going for him," she said. "I group these under the categories of Romance, Rendezvous, and Responsibility."

"First there is the idea of romance. With a married

man, when he comes to you the two of you become immediately intimate. A mistress makes a married man feel good about himself. She knows more about him than his wife. She knows how he feels about his marriage, his career, his children, his turning 40—she is so intimate with him that she becomes his best friend. A married man and a mistress develop a solid relationship immediately. She, not his wife, becomes his most important confidante.

"Then there is the idea of rendezvous. The mistress learns to value every moment. There is a sense of anticipation, of exhilaration. That is a very strong appeal factor. It's different: when you see a man every day at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"Third is the idea of responsibility. A married man is more respectable than a single man. He's proven. He has a family. He's grown up."

Miss Sands said that she realizes it is controversial taking the side of the mistresses, but that it is also logical.

"The wife must have done something wrong somewhere along the way, or there wouldn't be a mistress," she said. "Marriage counselors help put a husband and wife back together, and no one questions the rightness or wrongness of that. But people question me for wanting to help the mistresses."

Asked if she did not feel guilty about siding against the wives who are being cheated on, Miss Sands said:

"I try not to concern myself with wives. There are psychiatrists, marriage counselors, and lawyers for wives to turn to. I'm concerned with helping mistresses."

However, when pressed, she said that she had devised a true-false quiz to help wives determine whether their husbands are cheating on them.

"The more 'true' answers a wife gives, the more of a chance that the husband is having an affair," Miss Sands said.

The questions:

Is your husband overly interested in your schedule lately, wanting to know all your plans in advance? Is your husband becoming more vague about where the money is going? Has the frequency of your sexual encounters changed? Does your telephone ring, and upon your answering, the caller hangs up? Is your husband suddenly suggesting that you change your appearance in some way? Is your husband treating you more like a mother and housekeeper and less like a wife? Do you find yourself feeling left out lately? If you tell him he is ignoring you, does he abruptly put you off? Have your sexual encounters changed considerably in style? Is your husband talking less to you about things that matter to him?

Is your husband preoccupied in the company of the children or others? Is your husband encouraging you to go out more with friends without him? Is the pattern of your social life changing? Does your husband seem to take all of his calls out of your earshot all of a sudden, or seem to jump to get the telephone? Is your husband suddenly taking a new interest in his appearance, for no apparent reason? Does your husband spend more time away from home? Are your husband's moods more and more erratic? Is he always putting the children between you and him? Have your children mentioned a lady friend of Daddy's unknown to you? Has your husband developed some new interest out of left field that he does not want to share with you?

"I'm glad that mistresses are becoming brave enough to stand up and be counted," Miss Sands said.

As for herself, however, she is almost done being a mistress.

"I succeeded," she said. "My married man got a divorce. Now he's going to marry me."

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Camp David could save marriages

By Arthur Hoppe

I saw a story the other day about a Congressman stalling out of the White House after the President refused to call a "Camp David Summit Conference" on the subject of unemployment.

The article quoted Mr. Carter only as saying such a conference would not be "appropriate." So I called a friend of mine who works at the White House to find out more.

"Why wouldn't it be appropriate, Jody?" I asked my friend, who wishes to remain anonymous. "Camp David is a swell place to solve problems. I know Mrs. Begin is a little sore that Menachem didn't learn to swim while he was there, but otherwise everything worked out great."

"That's the problem," said Jody. "Now everybody wants to go to Camp David to solve their problems. We couldn't get unemployment in until 1981. But Jimmy figures he's now got that problem licked."

"What's he going to do?"

"He's going to franchise a chain of Camp Davids on

mountaintops across the country."

"And they'll deal with domestic problems?" I asked.

"Jimmy figures we can save half a million marriages in the first year alone," agreed Jody.

The way it works, he explained, is that when you and your spouse have a spat, you simply call up your nearest Camp David and make a reservation for the first available 13-day "U-Fix-We-Fix" session.

On your arrival at camp, your counselor will greet each of you with a warm hug and a big smile and will assign you separate quarters.

You may then sign up for the usual camp activities such as archery lessons, instructions in how to make authentic Navajo beaver tail key rings, and the ever-popular course in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with members of the opposite sex.

With luck, you won't see your spouse until the final day when your counselor brings you together for the closing ceremonies. At that time, everyone grins and applauds and embraces each other and you sign an agreement promising never to fight with your spouse

again and you live happily ever...

"Wait a minute, Jody," I said. "How does the counselor get the fighting couple to sign that agreement?"

"I guess I forgot to mention that for eight hours a day he locks you in a bare room with a tape loop of Jimmy's collected speeches."

"No offense, Jody," I said, "but all that's going to do is bore them to death."

"If it worked with Begin and Sadat," said Jody with dignity, "it should work with all lifelong enemies. In fact, we tried it on one couple who had been fighting for years over whether it was important to close the closet door in the bedroom before going to sleep."

"And they agreed on the door?"

"No, but they agreed on limited sovereignty for the Palestinian people."

"Well, I hope you work the bugs out of it, Jody."

"We'd better. Peace in the Mideast is one thing, but domestic problems are bigger than all of us."

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Photo dept. understaffed

I have a question for Warren Brandt or Frank Horion or whoever else is supposedly concerned with the overall quality of education here at SIU: How do you justify a department like Community Development, having five full-time faculty members for only 30 students, hiring a sixth faculty member when there are departments like Photography that are struggling with five full-time faculty members for 300 students? Why aren't more full-time faculty positions created for departments that are understaffed; or if there is some limit to the number of faculty on campus, why aren't full-time faculty positions moved from obviously over-staffed departments to departments where they are badly needed?

I'd really like to know, but I don't expect an answer.

John Clair

Senior, Cinema and Photography

Idiot makes road unsafe

This is to the driver of a light colored Toyota or Honda who was driving west on Chataqua Road Monday, Oct. 2, about 6:50 p.m. I was the driver of the green VW Superbeetle who had to swerve off the road to avoid hitting you as you came barreling over the top of the hill down the center of the road. In going off the road, my right front tire hit something and blew out. I lost control of the car and spun around several times, then hit the left embankment, turned over and slid down the hill on my side as you drove off into the sunset. I was taken to the hospital for head injuries. So far the garage has informed me of damages up to \$700 on my car.

The people who finally helped me that evening were surprised that I could walk away from the car to get help. I just thought you might like to know how unsafe idiots like you make the road for other drivers. I live 10 miles from school and now have no transportation to get there or anywhere else. I am now also in debt up to my eyebrows and may have to drop out of school after this semester. Whoever the hell you are, I hope the same thing happens to you and you won't be so lucky.

Mary Linn Snyder
Junior, Theater

Letters

Gubernatorial candidates' rhetoric could rot teeth

These comments on the Wednesday night Q and A: session held for Michael Bakalis are addressed not only to the SIU student and community DE reader but also to Bakalis' campaign strategists (or Bakalis himself), who look for such barometers, as this one, to appear after an appearance in an arena.

Here is a partial list of items which Mr. Bakalis commented on Wednesday night:

1. He said that minorities should have a bigger voice in things. (He didn't list what "things" and stated no list of actions which would counter these "things.")
2. He took special care in knocking Thompson's crime-handling record relying heavily on the Pontiac prison riot (linking the cause of the riot directly to Thompson).

3. He favors restrictions on atomic energy. (Does that mean atomic waste, energy production, breeder reactors, and where, when, and how?)

Also Bakalis wants a freeze for one year on utility

rate increases. (Does this mean the utility companies compensate by raising rates before or after the waiting period?)

Mr. Bakalis' Wednesday night SIU rendezvous was in one word, ambiguous. I for one would like to see both Bakalis and Thompson drop their Hamiltonian attitude toward the voter and tell the people of Illinois what specific programs and laws they would push for after the election. As for the present, in Southern Illinois, after having one all-smiles-meet-Bakalis-night and one say-hello-to-Thompson-whistle-stop, the two choices for governor of Illinois are strikingly similar to either having your teeth rot out from too much refined sugar or getting cancer by eating too much bacon.

Joel Sackmann

Senior, Radio & Television

Residents grateful for opportunity to freeze in dorms

Thank you SIU Housing director Sam Rinella, there are people literally freezing in the dorms. Many are trying to fight off colds and sore throats, as it is, the lack of heat is not helping matters. As the weather drops down closer to freezing each night, I wonder how much it could actually cost to heat dorms to a reasonable temperature. During the day, the dorm rooms average about 65 degrees (end rooms are much colder), and it definitely plunges past the point of comfort at night! But, comfort is one thing and health is another!

As it has become the newest conversation piece on campus, we found out they probably won't turn on the heat till November. Mary student's parents are close

to being irate after sending their fledglings off to school and finding out that they are unusually cold in the dorms that they paid \$1529 for to begin with. I can't speak for anywhere but on Thompson Point, but come on folks, electric blankets and long underwear can only go so far! What are we supposed to do during the day?

Jayne Renee Farris
Freshman, Agriculture

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by 44 other residents of Kellogg Hall.

Soccer should be added for division IA status

Why is the athletic department in a quandary over which sport to add to remain in NCAA Division IA? There is only one of the three possible choices: soccer, volleyball, and waterpolo; that is interesting, inexpensive, and profitable—soccer. How has Southern managed to keep soccer in the closet for so long?

Soccer is an important addition to any athletic program because it is economical. Shorts and jerseys, shoes, socks, and a ball are all one needs to play competitive soccer. This is only one of the reasons for the popularity of soccer in financially pressed athletic programs.

Soccer is also a worthwhile addition because it is a dynamic sport that takes courage and stamina. It is a team sport that focuses not only on the team unit, but also on the individual player. The person with the ball is in charge, using his individual skills and improvisations to maneuver his team towards the goal.

With the tremendous increase in the soccer programs throughout American schools in the last five years, more and more colleges and universities are finding no alternative but to have a soccer program. Here's hoping that SIU-C recognizes the value of having this international sport in their athletic program, and joins the many other schools that have added soccer to their sports agenda.

Frank B. Del Santo
Freshman, General Studies

Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1978, Page 5

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Chinese celebrate National Day

By Jerry Schneider
Student Writer

About 300 Chinese students and guests celebrated China's 3rd annual National Day at SIU Oct. 7. The celebration was sponsored by the Club of Students from the Republic of China to mark the 67th anniversary of China's existence as a democratic society in Taiwan.

China's National Day is the anniversary of the establishment of National China's break-away from the Chin Dynasty dictatorship on mainland and the formation of a democratic government. The government moved to Taiwan in 1949.

Shin-Yu Kuo chairman for the celebration said "The purpose of the celebration at SIU is to introduce New China in Taiwan to the students and community, and to honor Sun Yat-sen, the father of the Republic of China." She also said she hoped the guests could be able to learn more about Chinese culture through the celebration.

Kuo said there are about 200 Chinese students and members of their families living in the Carbondale area and that all Chinese students were welcome, not just those from Taiwan.

Members of the SIU administration and faculty were also invited to the celebration held at the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Entertainment for the celebration included three Chinese ceremonial dances and two instrumental solos played on the Chinese bamboo flute and ching, an instrument similar to the American harp. All entertainment was performed by members of the Club of Students from the Republic of China. A documentary film that expressed the prosperity of life in Taiwan was also shown.

Food prepared by the Club of Students from the Republic of China included egg rolls, beef rolls and a Chinese fried desert called Smiling Face.

Sheau-Mao Wan, a graduate student in higher education, said, "I think the purpose of this celebration is to bring people together in hopes of informing them more about the Republic of China as a democratic society and to learn a little more about Chinese culture."

Dennis Waibel, an engineering major, said, "I thought it was pretty interesting. It's good to know something about other countries as China."

Jim Benziger, English professor at SIU, said, "This is the second time I've been invited here and the format is different than last year, but I still enjoyed it very much."

Shih-Yu Kuo said she was very pleased with the turnout and hoped that it taught the guests a little more about the Republic of China. She added that the large number of guests could only reflect the growing interest in China's National Day.

Celebrity status surprises balloonist

ROCKFORD, (AP) — Balloonist Ben Abruzzo says he no longer considers a balloon flight around the world practical, contrary to what he said after he and two other men crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a helium balloon last August.

Abruzzo, an Albuquerque, N.M., businessman, visited his native Rockford Sunday to be inducted into the city's new Italian-American Hall of Fame. He said his life as a celebrity has "overwhelmed" him.

"It is more difficult than the pre-flight planning, the final flight preparations or the flight itself," Abruzzo said. "I am just overwhelmed at the great attention. It wouldn't have been anticipated or expected."

Abruzzo said the world-wide attention focused on him and his fellow trans-Atlantic balloonists, Marie Anderson and Larry Newman, also Albuquerque businessmen, has been more

demanding than any of the three expected.

"We thought we would receive a welcome in Paris and in the United States and that would be it," Abruzzo said.

But in the wake of the five-day airborne adventure which ended August 16 when they landed in the French countryside north of Paris, they have been besieged by requests to endorse political candidates and issues and commercial products. They also were asked to write a book, and to lecture in the U.S. and abroad.

Abruzzo and his colleagues have agreed to write memoirs of the adventure and also have hired a prominent agency to screen requests for their personal services.

But he expressed misgivings about all of the public attention, saying "we may not do a thing."

Abruzzo also said that after the trio landed in France he told

interviewers their next venture might be flying around the world in a balloon. But he said he no longer considers such a flight practical.

"I don't know if it is quite as feasible as I originally thought," he said, adding that the balloon would have to travel at altitudes of 40,000 to 45,000 feet and would require sophisticated life-support systems. The first flight was made at altitudes of up to 25,000 feet.

Abruzzo made his second visit to Rockford since the historic flight in conjunction with a Columbus Day celebration.

Simon explains new black lung benefits

Congressman Paul Simon urged all Southern Illinoisians who receive black lung benefits administered by the Social Security Administration to apply for special medical benefits from the U.S. Department of Labor by Nov. 3 if they have not done so already.

These special medical benefits, which are in addition to regular black lung payments, were established by the same law that transferred administration of the black lung program from the SSA to the Department of Labor in 1973, Simon said.

At that time, anyone receiving black lung benefits under the Social Security Administration was given a three-year period to apply for the medical benefits available

automatically to Department of Labor black lung recipients.

Because of the misunderstanding, Simon went on to explain, the new black lung reforms signed into law earlier this year temporarily reopened applications for a six-month period, which ends Nov. 3.

"I am asking the Department of Labor to extend the new deadline," Simon said, "but I urge all of those eligible to apply now."

The medical benefit program covers all health care expenses related to black lung disease. With documentation, those who successfully apply for the special benefits can receive payments for medical bills dating back to Jan. 1, 1974, as well as for all current expenses.

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**Drawing on
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Severe ailments prompt self-immolation

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "Honey, are you going to be all right?" Millicent Lentner asked her 68-year-old ailing husband before going to church. He reassured her, but police say 15 minutes later he poured gasoline over his head and set himself on fire.

Frank Lentner, who died at a hospital Sunday a few hours after his self-immolation, had been wracked by pain too severe to bear, said his wife of 55 years.

She said her husband had suffered a severe stroke, had angina, phlebitis in both legs and had two artificial hips, the result of a nearly

fatal truck-train collision 23 years ago. She said he had undergone 14 operations in recent years.

Police said that moments after Mrs. Lentner left for church, her husband took his three-wheeler out of the carport, rode to a secluded clump of bushes, got off the bicycle and carefully placed his hat and eyeglasses on the seat.

Then, police said, he poured a can of gasoline over his head and set himself on fire. A group playing soccer at a nearby field saw the smoke. They ran over, saw the burning man and smothered the flames before paramedics arrived.

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Now it's time for a **CHEECH & CHONG** movie.

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3:00 7:15 9:00

Sex education week programs set

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

The Student Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring its' fourth annual sex education week which began Monday, and ends Friday. The programs will be held in the Student Center.

A week of programs on the subject of human sexuality have been organized by the SIU Human Sexuality Services. Debbie Braunling, Human sexuality counselor, said the programs are aimed at helping parents accept the responsibility of being the primary sex educators of their children and at giving sexual information to the single people on campus.

The counselors from Human Sexuality Services will hold a workshop that focuses on the components of sexuality at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room. Braunling said the difference between sensuality and sexuality is an important aspect in a

relationship. She said sensuality concentrates on feelings which can or cannot be connected with sex. Sensuality, she said, "definitely enhances the relationship."

Braunling said people still need to be educated about venereal disease. The emphasis of Wednesday's group will be how to avoid VD. The group will meet from noon to 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room. This session will also provide information about Herpes, an incurable viral disease, according to Braunling.

Sexual assertiveness and communication training related to sexual enjoyment will be emphasized in Wednesday's 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. group in the Illinois Room. A discussion and film presentation on male and female responses is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room.

An open discussion of lifestyle alternatives such as single, gay, divorced and married persons will conclude the week of lectures. The

discussion is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Activity Rooms A and B. Braunling said, "The programs are designed to provide information on various aspects of human sexuality so that the general public will begin to see sex education as a national priority."

Monday's programs included "To be or not to be Sexually Active," and "Sex with Less Worry."

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Campus Briefs

Design Initiative is sponsoring "Visual Communications Night," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Design Department Blue Barracks (Building 0720) in Room 102. An Airbrush demonstration by John Yack, assistant professor at STC and lectures on the visual communication field by Duncan Mitchell and Geri Newman, design instructors, are on the agenda.

The SIU Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday; in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Interested persons may call John Nook at 453-5068 for more information.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium Lounge and is open to all undergraduate English majors. At the senior Dental Hygienists will sponsor a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

The "Coping With Carbondale" support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

A 30-hour Basketball Marathon will be held Saturday and Sunday at the K-Mart Plaza sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity. Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society. Interested persons may call Dave Temple at 549-2001 for more information.

WIDB's new releases show, Fresh Tracks, will feature at 9 p.m. Levon Helms.

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will have an Informal Coffee for members at the home of Dorothy Morris, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Interested persons should call Patti Burr at 457-3329 or Pat Ellinger at 985-3147 for information and directions.

Jerome R. Lorenz, associate professor and director of the Rehabilitation Institute, Dave N. Jaet, M.S. in Rehabilitation Administration and Services and Irene B. Hawley, assistant professor in Rehabilitation Institute, have had their article "Factors Contributing to Salary Differences for Vocationally Oriented Rehabilitation Facility Personnel in Illinois," published in the August issue of the Journal of Rehabilitation Administration, Vol. 2, No. 3, 1978.

The SIU Women's Club will visit the University Museum at 10 a.m. Monday in Fanner Hall. Evert Johnson, Curator of art, will present a slide show and talk covering a general overview of the SIU permanent collection. Persons interested in aiding the committee in planning may call Pam Wright at 549-6134 or Sue Matson 529-1290 before Friday.

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1. Eliminate Shame or Blight: The grant may also eliminate shame or blight.
2. Urgent Needs: In exceptional cases, grant funds may be used to meet urgent community needs.
3. Other Legal Requirements: Execution of a community development block grant must comply with many federal requirements such as labor standards, environmental reviews, equal opportunity, fair housing, the Hatch Act, air and water pollution control laws, etc.

6. CONCLUSION
The Community Development Block Grant program is governed by complex rules and laws. The City staff will provide detailed information to any citizen wishing to have it. Copies of key regulations and program information are on file at City Hall, the Carbondale Public Library, and the Eureka Hayes Center.

11. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact the Department of Community Development, City Hall, 609 East College Street (549-5302).

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Foul Play 8:20-7:00

"SGL PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND" 8:45-9:00

FARRAH FAWCETT MAJORS 8:45-9:00

SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND 8:45-9:00

JEFF BRIDGES 8:45-9:00

Show portrays Truman as 'person'

By Bruce Rodman
Editor-in-chief

It's not unusual for politicians to make appearances in Southern Illinois in October of an election year, but the cast making an appearance Saturday night included Harry Truman, Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Joe McCarthy and Richard Nixon, to name a few. Of the group, however, Harry Truman was the only one visible in the person of Kevin McCarthy. McCarthy was playing the title role in the one-man show "Give 'em Hell Harry" at Shryock Auditorium.

McCarthy's portrayal of the colorful president did much more than show Truman as just a politician, though. While a good portion of the show was devoted to the "Whistle Stop" campaign of 1948, McCarthy showed many other aspects of Truman's personality.

Also evident was Truman as president—sometimes unsure of decisions, but usually decisive and unflinching. One of the most interesting portions of the show was Truman sitting in the Oval Office, talking with the spirit of Roosevelt. In conversation, Truman's frustration at being compared with Roosevelt, and over the decision to drop the atomic bomb, was

especially apparent.

McCarthy also did an excellent job in portraying Truman as a person, whether talking to a neighbor or small boy in Independence, Mo., or trying to get out of mowing the lawn by doing it on Sunday to embarrass his mother-in-law.

The staging of the show was detailed and elaborate, consisting of several small sets on the stage area, which McCarthy could move to as the situation merited. The central

A Review

set was the Oval Office, complete with a plaque reading "The Buck Stops Here."

The show was a combination of drama and comedy, with Truman anecdotes scattered throughout. Probably one of the more famous ones involved Truman writing a letter to a critic who had reviewed his daughter Margaret's piano recital.

McCarthy, leading aloud as he wrote the letter for Truman, said that the reviewer, in his opinion, was "an eight-ulcer man on four-ulcer pay, with four ulcers working overtime." After finishing the letter,

Truman got a stamp out of his wallet, licked the envelope (not the stamp), put the stamp in place and gave it a hearty pounding with his fist.

Strangely, the audience of approximately 800 broke into spontaneous applause only twice during the show. The first time was after McCarthy gave a rendition of Truman singing the 1948 Republican victory song, "Congratulations Trem Dewey."

The other time the audience broke into applause was when McCarthy was talking about Richard Nixon. Nixon, he said, was the only person he knew who could lie out of both sides of his mouth and was the only person he knew "who had two interchangeable pairs—his mouth and his asshole."

McCarthy gave a prediction of Truman's near the end of the play that America would never see government abuses such as wiretapping and break-ins.

The incorrectness of that prediction made one more similarity between McCarthy and Truman. McCarthy wasn't really "giving 'em hell" Saturday night. As Truman said, he was just "telling the truth and making 'em feel like they were in hell."

McCarthy prefers stage over film

By Bruce Rodman
Editor-in-chief

Kevin McCarthy's face is easily recognizable due to his numerous appearances on television and in films. But McCarthy, who was in Carbondale Saturday night for a one-man presentation of "Give 'em Hell Harry," considers himself a stage actor.

"There's more to it. The emotions, attitudes and feelings are richer. The characters are alive," in confrontation," McCarthy said in an interview after his Saturday night performance.

While McCarthy admitted that a one-man show was a tremendous undertaking, he said that Joe Harry Truman role wasn't the hardest one he's done. He said he played the psychiatrist in "Equus" over the summer and that he thought it was more challenging in some ways.

The first step in doing the Truman role, he said, was simply reading the script. "I read it a lot," McCarthy said. "Sometimes I even woke up in bed and read the script. Then I would see if I could do a page. Suddenly, it comes together and

you're able to do three or four pages."

McCarthy said he didn't do a great deal of research on Truman to prepare for the role. He said what research he did do was for his own satisfaction, and that it consisted mainly of reading Truman's memoirs and "Plain Speaking."

Nonetheless, McCarthy said he loved the role of Truman and his personality. "He was salty, unassuming and ordinary," he said. "It's good to see someone without great abilities handle power."

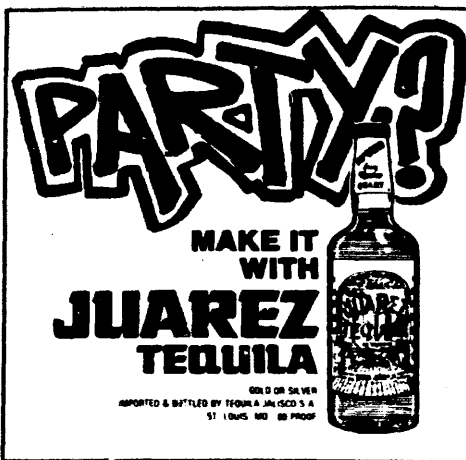
McCarthy said the lack of a physical resemblance to Truman posed somewhat of a problem in the portrayal, so he had to concentrate on conveying Truman's image. He said a friend who saw him wearing a felt hat and glasses like Truman told him he looked exactly like John Foster Dulles. McCarthy said another problem was that there are other roles in the play, but that they

are merely imagined.

"It works out somehow," he said. "Pretty soon it gets to the point where I can see Herbert Hoover with tears in his eyes because someone's asked him to do an important job again."

An odd thing about the play is its appeal to young people who really don't know much about Truman, McCarthy said. But he also said there might be a good explanation for the appeal of the character.

"How many men today are there that there isn't a hint of scandal? Who today is there who is as uncontaminated by the pollution of modern society as Truman was?" McCarthy said.



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Tuesday's Puzzle

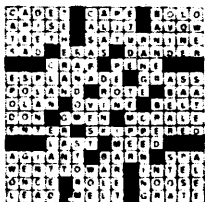
ACROSS

- 1 Booted
- 5 Italian poet
- 10 Black mass
- 14 — sapient
- 15 The Hunter
- 16 Stockings
- 17 Algerian port
- 18 Turning points
- 20 Utopia
- 22 Stop
- 23 Muscle condition
- 24 Greek portico
- 25 Am
- 26 Star-shaped
- 28 Through
- 33 37 inches
- 35 Pry
- 36 — about
- 38 Severity
- 40 W. German state
- 41 Flowers
- 43 Was listless
- 45 Equal: Pre- fix
- 46 Railroad bridges
- 48 Higher
- 50 — in full
- 51 Sup

DOWN

- 2 Hitler was one
- 3 Dead
- 4 Cheerful
- 6 Be bold enough
- 8 Lytton
- 9 herone
- 11 Wisconsin city
- 13 Shield: Var
- 15 Notices
- 19 Squandered
- 21 — and lie
- 27 Market
- 29 Ethnic
- 31 Gen. —
- 32 Bradley
- 34 Italian astronomer
- 36 Tyrannize
- 38 Originate
- 40 African
- 42 the line
- 44 Sword-shaped
- 46 Certain
- 48 hymns
- 50 Give an edge to
- 52 Consumes
- 54 Most excel-

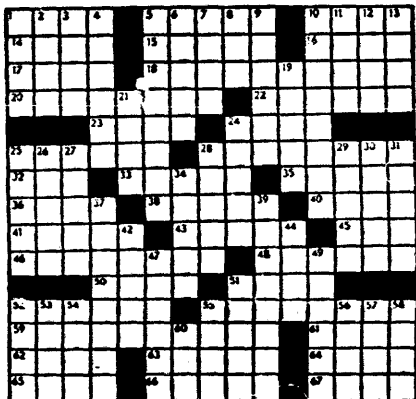
Friday's Answers



- 1 Fish from a boat
- 2 Univ. bldg
- 3 Barber's accessory
- 4 On the left
- 5 Spanish man
- 6 Literary form
- 7 No Amer. plants
- 8 Use
- 9 Fint
- 10 Mistake
- 11 Used a stopwatch
- 12 Reprieve
- 13 Put away
- 14 Scandina- vian
- 15 Volume
- 16 Chief
- 17 Devil
- 18 Baseball stats
- 19 Century plant
- 20 Move house, for short
- 21 Data
- 22 Long narra- tive
- 23 Shamrock land
- 24 Office piece
- 25 Small drink

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SCPC plans trial coffeehouse

By Bill Crowe
Student Writer

An on-campus coffeehouse featuring modern music and an informal atmosphere will soon be offered to students on a tri-l basis in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room, said Greg Johnson, Student Center Planning Committee chairman.

The coffeehouse will operate two or three times this semester, beginning Oct. 14, Johnson said.

Bill Tompkins, assistant chairman in charge of the operation, said the coffeehouse will be decorated with candlelighting, plants, and tablecloths to create the desired atmosphere.

Snack bar facilities in the Big Muddy Room will be closed during

coffeehouse operation, but Johnson said cokes and popcorn will be supplied by SCPC.

The goal of the SCPC is to present the coffeehouse as an entertainment alternative to the downtown atmosphere.

"I'd like to see it (the coffeehouse) as an alternative," Tompkins explained. "We're trying to create something quieter and more intimate."

Folk guitarist Dick Pinney is the scheduled performer for the presentation. Pinney describes his style as "acoustic." Tompkins said. The singer-songwriter has been performing for five years; touring large clubs and college campuses in the Northeast, Midwest, and South.

Tompkins said the coffeehouse will focus on presenting folk, country, bluegrass, swing, and blues music.

Johnson views the coffeehouse as a long-overdue operation at SIU. "We're one of the few schools that doesn't have one."

The chairman is also quite confident the new project will prove to be successful. "I think we'll get a good turnout," Johnson said, "there's lots of people who don't drink or go to the bars."

Presentation of student talent will be another function of the coffeehouse. The SCPC hopes to offer "Open Mike Nights," where student talent can perform.

Johnson feels SIU could offer more outlets for student performers.

Smooth theft called perfect crime; FBI waits and searches for clues

CHICAGO (AP) — A year ago this Columbus Day weekend exactly \$1 million in cash disappeared from the elaborately secured underground vault of the First National Bank of Chicago.

None of the money has been recovered and no one has been arrested. The slick theft has the earmarks of a perfect crime.

Police and the FBI reportedly are keeping a suspect under so on-and-off surveillance. He is a former employee with no criminal record who had access to the money and later was found to have a tie to the crime syndicate.

The man was hired by the bank when he refused to take a lie detector test after the theft, and he continues to live with his wife and children in a modest west suburban home while apparently looking for another job.

"It's a standoff. We're waiting for him to make the next move," said one FBI agent.

If he really is their man, authorities would like him to lead them to the cash. Otherwise, they want him to at least show some sign that he is suddenly a lot richer, and they wish someone with inside information would inform them.

The cat-and-mouse game goes on. On the basis of lie detector tests given to others, authorities are

convinced that the suspect had no accomplices among his fellow employees. But investigators are not certain how one man managed to smuggle 80 pounds of cash out of the building in \$50 and \$100 bills so skillfully that it was days before bank officials knew the money was missing.

Investigators said that stealing exactly \$1 million was a stroke of genius. When the loss was discovered, bank officials thought it was a bookkeeping error. And by the time federal agents and police were called in, the trail already was cooling.

Investigators suspect that the crime syndicate "laundered" the money, exchanging it for other cash after the theft took place.

However, nothing has been proven. Unless authorities can get a handle on the case in the next six years, the statute of limitations will expire, no criminal charges will be lodged, and whoever stole the money will be home free.

The bank says the money was insured against theft, but the policy was \$1 million deductible so the entire loss came out of bank profits.

Police theorize that the absence of informers may be because the crime syndicate is involved. They also say that is the reason the suspect is not known to have received any

extortion threats. Investigators believe the suspect lives quietly because he has not received his cut yet. They contend that when it comes it will be in cash that cannot be traced.

Some investigators believe the mob may have masterminded the theft from its beginning, using an insider to do the work.

At 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, 1977, the \$1 million along with about \$3 million in additional cash was locked in the bank vault on a money cart used to deliver cash to tellers and others throughout the bank. It was gone when the cart's money was counted at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The bank had been closed to the public because of the holiday weekend. The cart was locked up Saturday, Sunday and Monday. No one bothered to count the money when the bank opened for business Tuesday morning because the cart had not been out of the vault all weekend.

While the bank was closed to the public, employees were working inside, receiving and counting cash and performing other duties. According to investigators, the vault was open briefly Saturday and again Monday.

Among those having access to the area during the weekend was the suspect.

'Good Book' saves night watchman

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Night watchman Robert Hanson says he always carries a small New Testament in his shirt pocket because "it gives me strength." Police say that last Thursday it saved his life.

As Hanson was making his final rounds before dawn in the basement of a department store building, an intruder shot him in the chest. City police patrolman Michael Walker said the 25-caliber pistol bullet struck the Bible and penetrated all

but the back leather cover.

Hanson, 36, was knocked down but suffered only a bruised chest, doctors said.

He said the intruder, whom he encountered in the offices of the American Cancer Society, "was about 30 yards away."

"I don't know why he shot me," Hanson said. "I was unarmed. I just remember seeing a flash, like when you get into a fight and get hit hard."

The intruder fled, and Hanson was

treated and released at Charleston General Hospital.

Hanson is employed by a real estate company that owns the department store. After his release from the hospital, he went by the company office.

Hanson said he had nearly drowned in 1965 and was baptized shortly afterward. Since then, he said, "I've been in the habit of carrying a Bible."

"It'll be a keepsake for me for a long, long time," he added.

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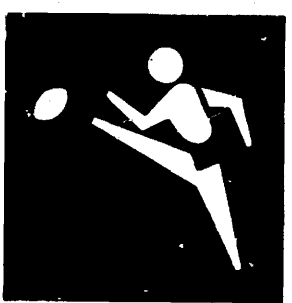
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Farm animal researcher will speak on behavior

A New Zealander famous for his search into the behavior of farm animals will lecture at SIU Thursday and Friday. Ronald Kilgour of the Rukunui Animal Research Station near Auckland, New Zealand, will speak on "Animal Behavior and its Practical Applications," at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture building, Room 209. The lecture is only sponsored by the School of Agriculture's Animal Industries department and the Zoology department. At 12:15 p.m. Friday, Kilgour will discuss "The Effects of Stress on Animal Behavior," at the Student Center. This lecture is sponsored by the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honorary science society. All lectures are open to the public. Kilgour is widely known for his use of research methods from the field of psychology to study farm animals in order to improve livestock



Ronald Kilgour

management and production techniques. His research has included studies of beef and dairy cattle, sheep, domestic fowl and Tilapia, a fish raised for human consumption in Indonesia.

Expert explains roots of racism, childrens' books

by Sandra Meecham
Independent Writer
"The seeds of racism are planted in the home, community, teachers and the media," according to Hughes Moir, a professor at the University of Toledo, who lectured at SIU recently. Moir, speaking on the roots of racism in children's literature, said he began researching this topic "because I needed to know something about my field," he said. He began researching this topic, "concern for social attitudes and, ultimately, social change."

During a six-month sabbatical leave from the University, Moir visited several libraries across the United States and read about 300 books. He said the reading taught him "more about American cultural history than about old kids' books." Most of the books were written prior to the Civil War, he said. Moir said his studies led him to conclude that "the roots of racism are not 20th century, but began even before the 16th century." Moir, whose expertise is in children's literature, said he concluded also that the American Indian has been "the most studied, most written about and the least understood group." He said at least 100 times more books have been written about Indians than any other minority, but they are still the least understood group because "of all the groups in this country, they have resisted; they have not wanted to be understood."

Library to sponsor book sale

Books, record albums and tapes will be collected Saturday for the fall book sale sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library. Area residents who wish to contribute books, albums or tapes may drop them off from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blue Barracks, east of the Grand Avenue railroad crossing. This fall's book sale will be held Nov. 10 and 11, according to Jane Lockrem, executive secretary of the Friends of Morris Library. More than \$900 was collected at last sale. Lockrem said. Proceeds from the November sale will fund

special acquisitions for Morris Library and the publication of ICarBS—a compilation of scholarly manuscripts now in its fourth edition. Both hard-cover and paperback books are needed. Magazine series such as National Geographic, Popular Mechanics and automotive periodicals will also be accepted. All materials will be screened by library personnel and most will be sold at prices ranging from 10 cents to \$2, according to Bill Moore, book sale coordinator.

Activities

- R.F.P. Orientation meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Hillel meeting, 5:30-8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
- BAC Film, 6, 9-11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- "Drawings, U.S.A.," Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays.
- Faner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.
- Sahki Flying Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- SGAC Fine Arts Committee, Glass Blowing demonstration, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- SIMS, meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
- SGAC Video Committee, Video Art: Video New Wave, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.
- Wheelchair Athletics Chess Tournament, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Sky Divers Club, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- College Republicans, meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Alpha Zeta, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar.
- SGAC Lectures Committee, meeting, noon-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Campus Crusade for Christ class, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economic 102.
- IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Christian Science Organization, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Free School "A Guide to Self Publishing," 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

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 full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Oct. 9: Typists—seven openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; four openings, time to be arranged. Food service—six openings, morning work block. Janitorial—five openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block. Miscellaneous—six openings, morning work block; five openings,

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Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

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WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER WEDNESDAY, Thursday, and Friday every week. Phone 457-2818 after 4 p.m. B2101C37

RESIDENT MANAGER For apartment complex, must be grad student with experience preferred. Position available in November. Send resume to Daily Egyptian, Box 1. B2123C30

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WANTED: MALE CAUCASIANS who have had a new diagnosis of high blood pressure within the last two years, for psychology research. Will pay One 90-minute session. Call Margaret Katranides, 536-2301, X-263. B2140F38

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LOST - DOCUMENTS, ID, checks, small bag, 9-30-78. Reward. Call 549-0151. B2119G39

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A GREY AND white kitten with flea collar in vicinity of Poplar, Cherry, and d Beverage streets. If found, please return to 367 S. Poplar, Trailer No. 1 or phone 549-8007. B2158G40

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REWARD

Information leading to the Recovery of Kenwood Stereo Equipment from Student Center Wed. Sept. 27

If you saw anything...

Please call
Joe Lynch
536-7751

REWARD

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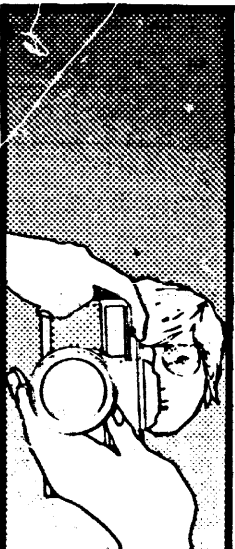
West Side Shoppin' Center - Carbondale
549-7842

FREEBIES

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RIDERS WANTED

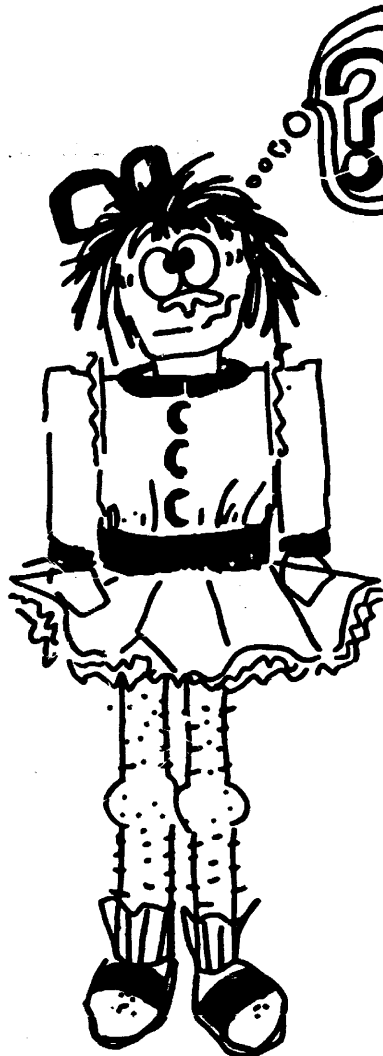
RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express" to Chicago and suburbs. We get there on time. Runs every weekend, 7:00, Fridays. air conditioned. \$23.75 roundtrip. Reservation information call 549-0177. Tickets may be purchased 3 weeks in advance. B2170F40



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GM silent about special warranties; public unaware of defect coverage

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilmer Goodloe kept going back to the Saginaw, Mich., car dealer to complain about problems with his Buick's transmission and radiator.

After 11 return trips to the place where he bought the car, a thoroughly angry Goodloe got rid of the car. "The radiator ran hot on me time after time. And sometimes the transmission wouldn't go into high gear," he recalled.

Although General Motors did not tell him, Goodloe's car was one of 3.3 million 1973 through 1975 GM cars whose transmissions and radiators were covered by a special warranty.

The giant automaker instructed dealers in 1975 to repair the transmission-radiator problem without charge. Owners who complained but did not tell the owners like Goodloe — who too late did find out about the warranty — that free repairs were available.

The warranty that owners were told about when they bought the cars was good for 12,000 miles, but the special warranty established later for the transmission and radiator — for 50,000 miles.

The Center for Auto Safety, a Washington consumer group formerly associated with Ralph Nader, estimates that there are about 30 "secret warranties" maintained by automakers to cover their worst factory defects but never communicated to owners of the cars.

"These are secrets to the average consumer," said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the group.

The secrecy surrounding the warranties "costs unwary automobile owners millions of dollars in repair costs," Ditlow said.

Auto manufacturers dispute this. General Motors spokesman Don Postma said owners could get rebates if they paid to repair the transmission-radiator problem and can prove that it was the same one covered by the special warranty. Proof would be a receipt for the work that notes what the problem was, he said.

Asked why General Motors does not inform owners of special warranties, Postma said, "We have found that notification of individual car owners in many cases is not practicable. It can cause hysteria and fear on the part of car owners even when there is nothing at all wrong with their automobiles."

But problems often did not develop until after the 12,000-mile new-car warranty had expired. Many owners are believed to have gone to independent repair shops, paying hundreds of dollars each for a job available without charge if they had demanded it at a dealership.

"After new-car warranties expired, many people take their cars to independent repair shops, where prices usually are lower than at dealerships. Others are not given the warranty work even when they take their cars to dealers because they don't know to ask for it," Ditlow said.

"By only notifying the dealers, many consumers who might benefit are excluded. Only those customers who complain frequently or strenuously to an authorized dealer and in time can get recompense," Ditlow said.

The Center for Auto Safety on four occasions has petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to require automakers to make special warranty programs "generally

known and available to all the affected vehicle owners."

So far, the FTC has said only that it is studying the matter. It is considered likely that a case the FTC brought in January against Ford Motor Co. will become a test of the agency's authority in the area.

In that case, the FTC's first major auto defect proceeding. It accused Ford of selling 3.7 million cars with potential lubrication problems that could lead to costly engine damage.

Ford said it is repairing the cars without charge to owners who complained to dealers during the first 36 months or 36,000 miles. But Ford has not mailed notices to owners that the repairs are available, something it would be required to do if the FTC wins the case.

Ditlow said his organization has exposed and publicized some of these hidden warranties, including the one covering the General Motors transmissions and radiators.

It was from the consumer group that Goodloe finally learned of the GM warranty, though only after many trips to the dealership. He got the free repair after he knew it was available and asked for it, though he says he sold the car afterward because the work still was not done properly.

Ditlow said there is no easy way for a consumer to find out if there is a special warranty on his car.

"Theoretically, a consumer could go to the Department of Transportation in Washington and review the documents there," he said. "But the only real way to find out about it is to complain to the dealer or service representative enough times that he finally makes the adjustment."

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Sperm researchers get grant

By Conrad Stenitz
Student Writer

Co-investigators Rudolph Peterson and Matthew Freund have been awarded a \$35,052 grant by the National Institute of Health to do research on the motility and metabolism of human spermatozoa.

"Our primary thrust," said Peterson, an associate professor of the School of Medicine, "is in the role of membrane in the fertilization process. Up until now, the female side has been told. Very little has been done in showing how human spermatozoa interact with the egg. We are trying to determine what the spermatozoon membrane does with the egg membrane."

Explains Freund, professor in the Department of Physiology and in the School of Medicine, "we are doing some basic research that may lead to some very practical applications such as contraception."

Freund said a current experiment involves breaking the plasma membrane away from human spermatozoa and injecting the membrane pieces into rabbits to raise antibodies. Specialized proteins on the surface of the spermatozoa and egg enable them to interact, Freund said. Because a human spermatozoon does not have proteins that can interact with the

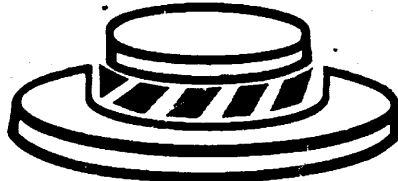
proteins of a rabbit egg, the rabbit forms antibodies that attach to and immobilize the human spermatozoa. Thus, a projected application of this research could be the development of a vaccine that could immunize human females against male spermatozoa, Freund said.

Another focus in Peterson's and Freund's research deals with the basic misconception that spermatozoa swim to the egg. "Sperm do not swim to the egg," Freund said. Rather, he said, about one human spermatozoon in a hundred-million "collides" with the egg.

According to Peterson, there is a marked increase in the movement of the spermatozoon as it gets closer to the egg. The spermatozoa can spend up to seven hours in the female uterine tract, Peterson said, and during that time, membrane changes occur that enable the spermatozoa to interact with the egg.

Freund said, chemical interaction between the uterine tract and the semen induces uterine contraction. The spermatozoon swim in the semen, but uterine contraction propels them toward the egg. Freund said. Peterson concludes that knowledge in this area could also lead to "new methods of immune contraception."

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THE RAGTIME YEARS



MAX MORATH

The Student Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series.

The opening concert of the season is Rag Time Pianist, Max Morath, a marvelous entertainer. October 12 at 8 p.m.

Later upcoming concerts include:

Lar Lubovich Dance Company
Jack Trussel "Tenor"

October 23
December 11

Prices are:

Buffet and Concert\$4.00
Students only)

Buffet only\$3.95

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The buffet dinner includes:

Tossed Salad
Waldorf Salad
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Cod Bella Vista
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Choice of Beverage

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TONIGHT

\$2.50 Cover

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A GLASS



LET'S SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN DRINK

Netters double fault at Notre Dame

Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

When four positions out of nine fall produce a single point, the results can be fatal to a team's score. That is what happened to the men's tennis team as they finished seventh out of eight squads in the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind., this past weekend.

Oral Roberts won the tournament and was followed by Miami (Ohio), Indiana, Western Michigan, Indiana State, Notre Dame, SIU and Cincinnati.

Freshman Lito Ampon, No. 3 man as the victim of a bad draw as he and Bill Annear of Miami in the initial round and lost 6-3, 6-0, then lost to Herb Hopwood of Notre Dame 6-3, 7-6 in consolation play.

Ampon has no reason to be discouraged however. Coach Dick Fevre says the Filipino has adjusted better to faster surfaces than his brother did while playing at SIU. His brother Mel was unable to

adjust from clay quickly enough to even make the top six at SIU his freshman year, then played No. 1 for three straight seasons.

Walk-on Mike Popienko, who defeated junior college transfer Jerry Garcia in a challenge match to compete at Notre Dame, lost two matches in the peculiar feedback system. If a man wins his first match, he continues in the championship flight and if he wins the title, he earns two points. A consolation bracket winner earns one point. If a player loses his second match in the winner's flight he goes into the semifinal round of consolation play in the double elimination tourney.

The No. 2 and 3 doubles teams of Ampon-Jose Lizardo and Paul Haskin-Popienko lost their first matches in both brackets, which doomed SIU to a low team position. An encouraging note came from No. 1 player Jeff Lubnar, who finished third. After disposing of

Mark Dwyer from Notre Dame 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, he lost to Mike Rose of Western Michigan 7-6, 6-2. Rose earlier defeated Craig Vitall of Miami, who reached the final 16 in the NCAA tournament last spring.

No. 2 Saluki Neville Kennerley lost his first match to Harry Talerano of Oral Roberts 7-5, 6-2, then defeated Bob Koval of Notre Dame 7-5, 7-6 and Steve Winsor of Western Michigan 6-3, 7-6. Because of the feedback system he again had to face Talerano and lost 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

The much improved Lizardo, who played No. 4, won his first match before losing two straight. No. 5 Paul Haskin, a walk-on from Bayville, N.Y., considered to be the best walk-on ever at SIU, lost his first match, then won three consolation contests, before succumbing to Jay Noble of Oral Roberts 6-4, 6-1.

Lubnar and Kennerley finished second in doubles behind a tandem from Oral Roberts.

Cold women netters fall to foresight

Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

The cruelty of the weather and looking ahead to the state tournament may have deterred the women's tennis team from a better showing in the Milikin Invitational tournament in Decatur this past weekend.

"It was windy and cold and the girls might have let it bother them more than they should have. They should have used the wind to their benefit," fourth-year Coach Judy Auld said. "The team has been waiting for the state tournament all year and they might have been looking past the Milikin tourney. But as long as I see improvement I'm happy with the way things are going."

Fran Watson, a freshman from Miami, Fla., and Tammy Kurtz from Crystal Lake, Ill., were the only SIU doubles team to make the third round without a bye in the 25-team tournament. They defeated Smith-Flynn of MacMurray College

6-2, 6-1 and bested Jill Gurholt and Chris Swanson from Wisconsin-LaCrosse 6-0, 6-1 before losing to Claire Roehm and Stacy Miller of Northwestern 7-4, 6-1. Northwestern won the state title last year.

"Although Fran and Tammy had only been playing together in practice they had a good tournament," Auld said. Auld was forced to break up the undefeated doubles tandem of Watson and Mauri Kohler because only two girls could play singles. Each team was allowed three doubles combinations, and a competitor could not play both singles and doubles.

The No. 1 doubles team of Tera Breite and Carol Foss also made it to the third round but were benefitted by a first round bye. They dismantled Jeanne Depper and Ruth Skymanski of SIU-E 6-2, 6-2, before losing to Amy Williams and Alicia Radinowicz of Wisconsin-Madison 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Auld believes Breite and Foss are improving coordination between

themselves and are improving their overall game. "They started to play well, especially in the second set in the Wisconsin match, but need to play more consistently throughout a whole match," Auld said.

Debbie Martin and Jeannie Jones conquered Frohnauer-Schaeffer of DePaul 6-0, 6-0 before losing to Bunny Wall and Christy Cone of SIU-E 6-2, 6-3. "Martin and Jones weren't tested in their first match and then made a lot of errors in the SIU-E match," Auld said. "They couldn't even keep the ball in play. I know they've got better potential than that."

No. 1 singles player Sue Culphey fell to Wright of Wheaton College 7-5, 6-3 in her first match. "Sue's opponent used the wind to her advantage by lobbing over Sue's head and forcing a weak return," Auld said.

Mauri Kohler, No. 2 singles player from Monsey, N.Y., defeated White of MacMurray College 6-2, 6-2 before a second round loss.

Women golfers lose to hectic pace

David Gatrlick
Staff Writer

The hectic pace of tournaments finally caught up with the women's golf team Friday and Saturday. The team sustained its first poor performance season, finishing 15th of 22 teams at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

"We didn't play well," Coach Sandy Blaha said. "I can't put my finger on anyone thing. Everyone shot in the 80's. The others just shot better."

The Salukis finished well behind Ohio State. The Buckeyes won the tournament by 19 strokes over Indiana. The Salukis finished with a 20 team total, 80 shots behind the Buckeyes.

"The team was disappointed with the way they played," Blaha said. "Before the coach wasn't. Before the week, she said her club was tired because of traveling and playing tournaments and because of the pressure of keeping up with classes. Typical of the Salukis' performance during the two-day meet was Sandy Lemon. Lemon shot rounds of 88 and 86 for a 20-over-par total of 174. Michigan State's Karen Sandinger won the tournament with 144."

"Sandy told me she just made mistakes," Blaha said. "She wasn't hitting the ball that well."

Judy Dolmann was the top Saluki finisher with a score of 170. Sue Fazio finished second with a 171 total. Lori Sackman, 174, Jo Idoux, 180 and Jan Ridenour, 192, rounded out the Salukis' total.

Blaha said she will give her team a couple of days rest before they embark on yet another trip, this one to Madison, Wis., for the Midwest regionals. Many of the teams that were at the Indiana Invitational will also be in Madison including Ohio State, Indiana and Michigan State, an 11th-place finisher in last year's nationals.

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Spikers take Bearcat Invitational

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The SIU "Flying High" women's volleyball team has been adding on the miles with their trips to various parts of the country, but the miles being covered have been paying off. Along with increasing their miles-per-gallon this past weekend, the spikers also improved their record by winning the Cincinnati Bearcat Invitational.

Unlike last week, when the Salukis split their games against the best teams in the country at the Brigham Young Invitational, this weekend they came out of the backwoods of Ohio with five wins and a tie to move their record to 17-3-4.

And this weekend, the spikers will add more tread and, hopefully, more victories as they look north to the Windy City Invitational to be held in an already frost-ridden Chicago.

In somewhat warmer Cincinnati, the Salukis won their first tournament of the year by breezing through pool play and the finals. After splitting their opening match against host Cincinnati Friday, the Salukis then defeated pool

opponents Kentucky, Auburn and Tennessee to gain entry into the semifinals against Indiana State.

Last year the Salukis finished third in the tournament as Indiana took the tourney title. This year, however, the Salukis were rated about the best team in the tourney field and Coach Debbie Hunter felt this was a contributing factor to the team's success.

"The teams we faced were not nearly as strong as at Brigham Young," Hunter said. "The rest of the teams looked at us as a strong team with a good program and this gave us an edge even before we played our first match."

Things almost didn't start that way for the Salukis as shades of last weekend's opening loss to New Mexico State appeared in Friday's opener against the host Bearcats. SIU gained a split in the match, dropping the first game 10-15, but capturing the second game 15-13. In the match that followed, SIU defeated Kentucky 15-7, 15-8. Both the Bearcats and Wildcats were

among the tougher teams in SIU's pool.

On Saturday the spikers won hard-fought contests against Auburn, Tennessee and Indiana State. The Salukis defeated Auburn 17-13, 15-9 before upending the Volunteers 16-14, 15-6. Later on that same day, SIU defeated Indiana State 13-8, 15-7 in the semifinal game and then defeated Northern Kentucky in the finals 15-8, 15-1, 15-8 to win the tournament.

Deb Stamm and Mary Shirk won individual honors for the Salukis. Both were named to the all-tournament team.


Sailing Club wins Marquette regatta by 56-point margin

The SIU Sailing Club ran away with the Pere Marquette Regatta Saturday and Sunday on Lake Michigan. The SIU squad outpointed second place Marquette by 56 points in the nine-team event.

SIU's "A" Fleet team of Skipper Dave Chapin and crew Art Haggerty finished first seven times and took second place twice.

The "B" Fleet team of Skipper Mark Chapin and crew Paul Himes won first place eight times and took second once.

Other teams competing in the meet were, in order of finish, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Illinois, Green Bay, Iowa, Oklahoma and Chicago Circle. The team will compete next weekend in the Davis Cup regatta at Iowa. Eliminations to see who will go to the meet will be held Tuesday.



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Defense keys JV hockey wins

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The "Mad Dog Defense" is still a fixture on the turf of McAndrew Stadium. But whereas, the football defense made its presence felt last weekend against New Mexico State, the junior varsity field hockey team established its defense last weekend by recording three shutouts and winning their own tournament on the artificial green of McAndrew.

The JV expanded its record to 7-1-1 by shutting out Southeast Missouri

State, 1-0, Merrimack 2-0 and a club team from Cape Girardeau, 2-0. The JV has now registered five shutouts.

In the first game against SEMO, Peg Kiehlmeier scored the only goal of the game. Against Merrimack, Dawna Blandford and Gail Penewell tallied for the Salukis. In the final game, Ella Reilly and Sue Andresson scored against Cape Girardeau. SIU finished second in the tourney, as they defeated Merrimack, 3-1 and SEMO, 4-1.

Women runners' best isn't enough

By Brad Becker
Staff Writer

On paper the women's cross-country team tied the University of Alabama 41-41 Saturday at a six-team meet in Memphis, Tenn. But the race belonged to Bama.

Eight Alabama runners finished in the top 20, and its fifth place runner finished ahead of SIU's fifth runner, Linda Snovak. And the rules say that the fifth runners decide the race when there is a tie.

It would be wrong to blame Snovak for the loss, although Coach Claudia Blackman said Linda was doing just that. But she was eight seconds behind the runner ahead of her, which is more time than Snovak could have been expected to make up.

Trish Grandis finished sixth, only one second from fifth. Cathy Chiarello was ninth, but could have been eighth. She and Alabama's Linda McLellan ran the 5,000 meters in 19:10, officially, but McLellan was judged to be a split second better.

In effect, the SIU runners were stopped one inch from the goal line as the clock blinked to zero. Vince Lombardi once said that if any of his players were ever stopped that short of victory he'd run out there and give them a swift kick in the pants.

But Blackman said that Chiarello and Grandis did well to hold off the runners that were seconds behind them. So, because SIU could have

done worse as easily as it could have done better, Blackman didn't single out anyone except Alabama—as contributing to the defeat.

Alabama won the meet—SIU didn't lose it. The Tuscaloosa team turned back the Salukis best shot, Lindy Nelson. Patty Plymire, and Grandis each improved on their personal-best clockings of the previous week at Western Illinois. Nelson's improved only two seconds to 18:10, but won handily. The point is reached, Blackman said, when a runner can't keep improving in half-minute increments, which is what Nelson has been doing all year.

Saturday she took the lead 800 yards into the race and was never threatened, except by her own fears of running off the course. The first mile of the race was run through a practice area of the golf course, which Blackman said was a bit shaggy. The chalk marks were buried in the rough, and the orange-clad officials who are usually positioned throughout the course to direct the runners were absent.

"I told Lindy to run a slower first mile if she couldn't find the course," Blackman said. If a 5:34 split is slow, Nelson followed instructions. She didn't, and went on to finish 23 seconds ahead of second-place Laura Brewer of Memphis State. Alabama's Cindy Sturm was third in 18:37, and four of her teammates

clinched the win by finishing seventh, eighth, 11th, and 12th.

Patty Plymire finished fourth behind Sturm in 19:03, which is 16 seconds faster than her clocking at WIL. Grandis ran a 19:05, 20 seconds faster than her previous best set a week ago. She is also slowly narrowing the gap between herself and freshman Plymire.

Chiarello, who had what Blackman called a "down" week against Western, improved her clocking by over a minute Saturday. And Snovak ran a season-best 20:29, which is still nowhere near the 19:47 she recorded at the Midwest regional in Madison, Wis., last November, but is getting better.

"You really can't say anything negative about the meet," Blackman said. "Everybody ran well." Except for Jean Meehan, who stayed home, and Ruth Harris, who finished 26th after being sick all week.

Meehan will not run until the state meet Oct. 28 because a bone scan of her troublesome leg revealed that another stress fracture was developing. Harris had the makings of strep throat last week, and did not train with the team. Meehan running and Harris being strong could have made SIU's best better.

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Hockey team records shutout

by Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer
Ah, revenge. How sweet it can be, especially if things don't go exactly the way you planned them and you still win. That's the story that lies behind the SIU women's field hockey team's shutout of Central Michigan—the team that defeated the Salukis in last year's regional tournament final.

This time the Salukis were not to be denied, as Coach Julie Ilner led a no-fault offense that worked effectively enough to win the Indiana University Invitational this weekend at Bloomington, Ind. This time the Salukis played the Chippewas without rings under their eyes. They arrived in Bloomington with plenty of time to rest up and think about avenging last year's disaster when they were defeated by the identical 3-0 score.

However, this time the Salukis coach had to change things a bit as he switched to a 3-3-4 offense

because of illness to left wing Karen Roberts. Roberts caught the flu after the team arrived at Bloomington and saw only limited action against the Chippewas. Instead of playing someone else at the position, Ilner deployed an extra link in the second line that worked effectively.

"We played it better than I thought we would for not playing it before," Ilner said. She added that the Salukis will change to a new offensive system, but that it won't necessarily be a 3-3-4.

"I definitely am going to change the offensive system, but I don't know to what exactly. We'll try a few things in practice this week and against Southwest Missouri State Tuesday and see what happens," Ilner said.

Whatever the new offense will be, the one used this weekend proved to be successful.

The Salukis beat Indiana 3-1 Friday to record their second

victory of the year over the Hoosiers. The weekend before at Sauk Valley, Mich., the Salukis defeated the Hoosiers 2-1. In that game, Roberts scored the winning goal.

In Friday's victory, Cy Seger, Helen Meyer and Chris Evon scored for the Salukis. Ann Stribling Verderber got an assist on Seger's goal and Brenda Bruckner picked up an assist on Evon's tally. The Salukis outshot Indiana 20-5.

Saturday's "revenge" rematch against the Chippewas was over with quickly as Meyer scored two goals in the first half. Seger added another goal early in the second half as goalie Kenda Cunningham recorded her ninth shutout of the season.

Ilner said the Chippewas "were not as strong as last year," and added that she doubted that they would win the Michigan state title. Central Michigan is three-time defending state champions.

Greens haunt golfers at Evansville

by David Gaffick
Staff Writer

Coech Jim Barrett has stated throughout the season that his golf team is competitive. But if one was to judge promise versus performance, the converse would surely be the case.

The Salukis golf squad hit three this weekend at the Evansville Invitational. Despite being favored to win, the Salukis finished third six shots behind Western Kentucky and three behind SIU-E.

The Salukis' finish at Evansville left Barrett perplexed. Four of the five members of the team had played the course before two members, Jim Reburn and Butch Poshard, are members of the Oak Meadows country club.

"We just didn't play well," Barrett said. "We executed our shots well at times and other times we didn't. It's hard to put your finger on the problem."

"I felt we had the better team at the tournament. We just didn't prove it."

The Salukis' problems during the two-day tournament occurred on the greens and in the sand.

"The greens were the quickest ones we played on all year," Barrett said. "It was so easy to three- and four-putt them."

When the ball entered one of Oak Meadows' sand traps Barrett said the Salukis had trouble getting it out because the team has had very little practice in chipping the ball out of sand traps.

Butch Poshard finished first among the Saluki golfers, but failed to finish among the top five. Poshard's 36-hole total of 154 was four shots off the pace set by Tom Urtz of Western Kentucky.

"Butch's first round was fantastic," Barrett said, referring to Poshard's two-under-par total 74. "A 75 was a respectable total on the course."

Poshard's trouble came on the second day on the greens and sand. He slipped to an 88.

Larry Emery finished two shots behind Poshard. He split rounds of 78 on Friday and Saturday. Freshman Jay Smith finished with a total of 158 followed by Reburn, 162, and senior Jeff Linn, 167.

Reburn's performance was disappointing to Barrett. Reburn

shot an 85 in Friday's first round, highest on the club. He recovered to shoot a 77 on Saturday.

"Jim didn't play well all last spring and hasn't played well this year," Barrett said. "I think he has lost confidence in himself."

Barrett did say Reburn's second round score was respectable.

Badminton tryouts slated in Davies

Men and women interested in trying out for the SIU intercollegiate badminton team should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Davies Gym, room 203. Persons unable to attend should call Coach Paul Blair at 536-5566.

WIDOWS WORRY

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)—House repairs rank second only to loneliness as a worry for widows, because many repairmen overcharge or skimp jobs when working for a single woman, a survey reported to England's National Association of Widows.

said. "We've got so many hills around KU that finding places to train isn't hard."

The Salukis will hit the hill again Friday when Murray State comes to Carbondale for a 4 p.m. dual meet.

Harriers victims of Kansas 'poison'

(Continued from Page 20)

to avoid giving SIU a psychological advantage.

"We're usually on the level, but the coach figured that if SIU found out we had only five runners, we'd be hurt," Bauer said. "They would have known that all they'd have to do is catch our fifth guy to win."

SIU didn't know that, but Kansas did. Schultz ran a 4:36 first mile, an impossible pace to continue on Midland Hills. Bauer was behind him at 5:01, and Craig and Karsten Schultz held third and fourth. By the middle of the race, Bauer was gaining on Paul Schultz, and SIU had Sawyer, Craig, Bisase, Fitzpatrick and Schultz, three rough seven. If it had remained that way, SIU would have won. But

Tays passed Fitzpatrick. Hayes and Swanson got past Schultz, and the race was decided.

Bauer and Schultz were too busy running away from the pack to know what was going on behind them, but it wasn't necessarily intended that way. "The early pace wasn't really strategy," Bauer said. "My object was to run between a 5:10 and 5:15 first mile. But when Paul hit the mile at 4:58 and I was at 5:01, I decided to try to keep it going."


Besides, Bauer said, "Paul was number one our last three races and I kind of wanted to beat him once." Unlike many of the visitors to Midland Hills, Bauer said Kansas wasn't hurt and could have been aided by the hilly course. "Part of my success here is the result of my being a pretty good hill runner," he

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At the above times and places the Carbondale Citizens Community Development Steering Committee will accept public testimony on housing and community development needs. The Committee also will receive proposals as to how Community Development Grant funds should be spent in the proposed fifth year CD9G hold harmless application. Members of the public are invited to offer verbal testimony and proposals. For more information contact the Department of Community Development at City Hall, 609 East College Street (549-5302).

Salukis spoil ISU Homecoming, 26-0

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

NORMAL—The mark of a good football team is one that beats the teams it is supposed to beat. The team that doesn't look ahead to more important games and just shrug off the also-ran.

The Salukis passed an important test with flying colors Saturday at Hancock Stadium and spoiled Homecoming for the Illinois State Redbirds with a 26-0 whitewash. It was the fourth straight victory for the Salukis, the longest SIU winning streak in eight years.

The score could have been as much as 50-0, but Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey elected to give Redbird Coach Charlie Cowdrey a break and let some of his prize freshman recruits romp the new AstroTurf for the first time.

But Dempsey, despite the easy-going fourth quarter, said the Salukis really had to prepare for the Redbirds, who are winless in five games.

"We really played a good football game," Dempsey said, "but we had to work hard. Our kids knew they had to play solid football to win."

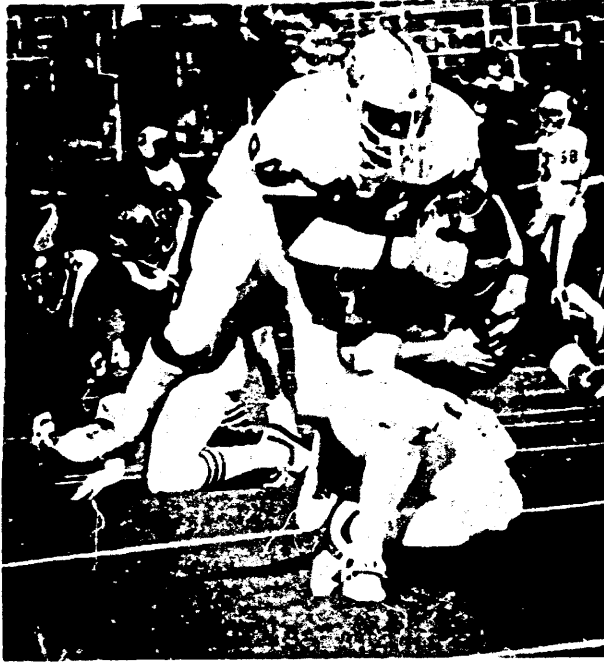
And the Salukis played solid football—and won. Good teams come out firing at the start and play aggressively for 60 minutes. The Salukis did Saturday, and built up a 19-0 halftime lead.

Many of the 13,500 fans who turned out to cheer their Redbirds on despite the blustery weather conditions left by halftime. But on the Salukis' side of the field there sat a large group of maroon and white boosters who thoroughly enjoyed the show. They stayed until the end.

The "Mad Dog Defense" shut down Ronald Razz, who had an outstanding game the week before against Northern Illinois, and the rest of the Redbird runners. The Redbirds gained only 42 yards rushing against the Missouri Valley Conference's best rushing defense. They picked up 126 yards passing on the arm of a desperate Butch Monaghan, who hit 10 of 23 passes and had one picked off by Saluki cornerback Timmy Cruz. And he was sacked four times, three by defensive tackle James Phillips, who had an outstanding game for SIU.

The Saluki offense was equally brilliant. Arthur "Slingshot" Williams ought to get his own television series. He could call it "Bomb the House," or something, because for the third week in a row, Williams hit another long home run. And once again, Saluki split end Kevin House was on the receiving end. The pass was good for 40 yards and it was on the Salukis' first possession.

Yes, folks, Williams can use the short stuff, too. In fact it's been in the game plan all season, but it came to life Saturday. Williams came out throwing and hit House, who caught four passes for 84 yards. The pass put SIU at the ISU 42, and Williams handed off to Michael Coleman who ran two yards to the 40. Then Williams fired one long and deep



James Phillips (94) pounced on Redbird quarterback Butch Monaghan for one of his three sacks in the Salukis' 26-0 whitewash of

Illinois State at Normal. The SIU defensive tackle had 12 tackles on the day. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

down the right sideline where House was running even with Redbird cornerback Jeff George. House and George caught the ball at the same time, and they fell to the ground together.

House came away with the ball, however, and the Salukis were on the board at 11:50 of the first quarter.

The Redbirds kept trying to run the ball, but were stopped by the "Mad Dogs" and had to punt. Dempsey's decision to kick off with the wind put the Salukis at a field position advantage behind the booming boots of Les Petroff, who consistently put the ball out of the end zone.

It seemed like the Salukis took over with the ball on their own 40 all throughout the game. Williams drove the team with short passes and runs by Bernell Quinn, who had another outstanding game with 132 yards on 18 carries, and Coleman, who started in place of the sore Wash Henry, to the five-yard line, but couldn't push the ball over.

Petroff kicked a 25-yard field goal and the Salukis were on their way.

The defense held the Redbirds again

on three plays, and they punted. The Salukis pounded out a few yards before Quinn found an opening and ran 50 yards to the ISU five. Three plays later, Coleman scored from three yards out to make it 16-0.

Petroff added another field goal, this one from 23 yards out with nine seconds left in the half to add insult to injury.

The fans began to pour out as the band played. They had seen enough. The Redbird offense never did get untracked. The Salukis had dominated the game.

Dempsey told his gridders at the half to expect Monaghan, who threw for 1,215 yards last year when he had a top flight receiving corps, to start an air attack.

The air attack never really posed a threat and the Salukis added a third quarter touchdown on a seven-yard run by Quinn with 3:01 left. Petroff's PAT was good—he was wide on his try after the second attempt—and the Salukis made the Redbirds deadbirds, 26-0.

Freshman running back Walter Poole and frosh fullback Mellus Carney teamed with Quinn's backup Vic Harrison for 94 yards rushing as

Dempsey gave "The Bull," as Quinn is referred to, a breather.

Bernell made some unbelievable cuts," Dempsey praised. "He made cuts...that I can't believe myself. It's almost on-a-dime-like stuff. He ran real sweet, just beautiful." But "Bull" did have trouble holding onto the ball once again. "He's been dropping the football all year. It makes me feel bad. We've been looking at the films trying to pinpoint what's wrong and we hope we can correct it."

But Dempsey continued to praise his 4-1 squad. "Art Williams had his best game," the coach said of "Slingshot's" 11 of 17 performance for 149 yards and no interceptions. "You can see he's getting better every week. He wants to be a good quarterback."

And then there was Phillips. The 250-pounder rose to the occasion and haunted the Redbird quarterback. He had 12 tackles on the day and Dempsey called it his "best game of the year."

When the Salukis went into the locker room at the half Dempsey reminded his players "they can come back. I told 'em we're gonna be pros."

And they played sound, tough, fundamental football and won. Like pros.

STATISTICS

SIU	16	3	7	0-26
ISU	0	0	0	0-0
SIU—House 40-yard pass from Williams (Petroff kick) 11:50 1st.				
SIU—Petroff 25-yard FG, 4:42 1st.				
SIU—Coleman 1-yard run (kick failed) 1:06 1st.				
SIU—Petroff 23-yard FG, :09 2nd.				
SIU—Quinn 7-yard run (Petroff kick) 3:01 3rd.				

	SIU	ISU
First downs	16	8
Rushing yards	280	42
Passing yards	165	126
Passes	20-13-1	23-10-1
Punts	6-34-7	8-37-0
Fumbles lost	5-0	2-2
Return yards	40	54
Penalties yards	6-70	3-20

Valley Standings

	WON	LOST	OVERALL
Drake	2	0	3-2
SIU	2	1	4-1
Wichita St.	1	1	3-2
New Mexico St.	1	1	3-3
Tulsa	0	0	5-1
Indiana St.	0	1	1-4
West Texas St.	0	2	1-4

SATURDAY'S GAMES

SIU	26	Illinois State	0
Drake	48	Wichita St.	22
Ball State	7	Indiana St.	0
Tulsa	24	Louisville	7
North Texas St.	35	West Texas St.	0
Texas-Arlington	28	New Mexico St.	17

Weakened harriers fall victim to Kansas 'poison'

By Brad Betker
Staff Writer

Late Friday night, the Kansas Jayhawks were beaten. They had to be. The eight cross country runners scheduled to compete against SIU at Midland Hills the next morning had dwindled to five. Kendall Smith, Tim Schmidt, and Bruce Coldsmith had eaten some corned beef and cabbage at a stopover in Columbia, Mo. Food poisoning was the result.

Coldsmith never made it to the starting line. Schmidt reacted to the gun by walking back to the pile of sweat clothes and pulling his back on. Smith jogged 50 yards and stopped. The race had to belong to SIU. Three of Kansas' top five runners were finished before they began. The Jayhawks could not afford a bad race from any of their remaining five runners, because all five would be involved in the scoring.

"We were almost totally helpless," said Kansas sophomore David Bauer. "We knew we were the underdog. Those guys were up all last night vomiting. They were so exhausted that there was no way they were going to run."

Somehow, it turned out that the Jayhawks didn't need eight runners to

defeat SIU. Bauer and his roommate Paul Schultz ran inspired races to finish one-two and lead Kansas to a 26-29 victory on a chilly day. Bauer's 25:42 put him 10 seconds ahead of Schultz, who faded near the end of the race after running the first three miles in 15:15. Both runners bettered the previous five-mile course of 25:58 set by Illinois' Jim Eicken on Sept. 16.

The roommates' effort would have gone for naught if the other three Kansas runners finished poorly. They did not. Tim Tays was sixth after passing SIU's Tom Fitzpatrick in the last mile, and Jeff Hayes and Brent Swanson ran past the Salukis' Karsten Schultz to take eighth and ninth.

Coach Lew Hartzog was irritated that a shorthanded team could whip his runners on their home course. And he said so.

"We ran the poorest race we've run this year by far," he said. "We blew a golden opportunity to beat a team that had three of their guys not running."

And Hartzog said so again. "We've got to run better than this or we're going to wind up about third in the conference," he said. "That wasn't very good. We

could have handled those people with ease."

SIU didn't. The race was a struggle. It was a struggle for Mike Sawyer, who somehow ran 26:07 after being up most of the night, sick. Sawyer finished third, well ahead of teammates Paul Craig and Mike Bisase, who finished fourth and fifth at 26:21 and 26:30. Not enough improvement from their times in the Salukis' other home meet against Illinois. Hartzog said.

Tom Fitzpatrick, who finished seventh in 26:37, nearly a minute better than he did against Illinois, was happy he did better but still skeptical about the team's performance.

He suspects that the team is too dependent on Sawyer—everyone is used to running behind him, so at his heels the team remains, even if Mike isn't feeling good and probably can be caught on a given day.

"How Mike runs dictates how well the rest of us run because nobody wants to go out and get him," Fitzpatrick said. "If a guy is having a bad race, and you feel good, you've got to go get him. But when Mike runs we just run our whole race behind him."

Fitzpatrick said that he, Bisase, and

Craig should have been the ones to take charge, but they didn't. "Before the race, Mike told me, 'Fitz, you guys are going to have to do it because I don't feel good,'" Fitzpatrick said. "We just didn't do it. Mike's got everybody on the team payed. Ask anybody on the team and they'll tell you the same thing."

Craig didn't agree with Fitzpatrick's assessment, but he didn't exactly disagree either. "I was kind of wary, because I haven't been feeling too good myself lately," he said. "I just wanted to try to stay relaxed." Craig has been bothered by tightness in his legs since the Illinois State meet two weeks ago.

Hartzog said he didn't know if the team was too dependent on Sawyer, but he said he has considered the possibility. "I would hate to think that we did be the case," he said. "If I had the ability to get inside the heads of these kids I'd be a lot better coach. We just did not run well."

Hartzog said that he wasn't aware that Sawyer was sick when the race began. Nor did he realize that Kansas' Schmidt, Smith, and Coldsmith were ill.

Bauer admitted that sending Schmidt and Smith to the starting line was a play

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