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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU officials attended ‘tailgate party’

By Rich Kitchel and Joe Sobecky
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 they are against University regulations.

Sources in the university police force said Saluki patrons, 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 patrons reported that “three or four 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-West Illinois game. Some games have been attended by “a lot of people,” another source said.

That group reportedly were held in a motor home owned by James Earl “Boum Bous” Walker, owner of a Carbondale real estate agency, who is known as an avid booster of Saluki athletics. Walker is a member of the University’s Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

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

One source 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 about something about it,” he said.

Rinella suggested the formation of a committee in examining 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.

Walker reportedly issued a warning to fraternities and sororities forbidding banquets at University housing groups.

Another source said Mace also was present at the Sept. 30 party, and another 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 t Sept. 23 party was Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for communications.

Busch denied being involved in the incident.

“I wasn’t there,” Busch said. “I’ve never been to a tailgate party.”

Busch believes, 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.

Questions regarding the Sept. 23 incident met with tight-lipped response from university 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 officers involved.

Advising club calls off ‘Beer Bust’

By Nick Berdahl
Sports Editor

The Carbondale Retail Liquor Dealers Association promised the cancellation of Saturday’s “Beer Bust” as “an example to other groups considering holding illegal events,” according to Samord Feld, executive director of the association.

Advertising a Busch association that had planned the event.

William Mitchell, Illinois State Police District 13 at DuQuoin said his office received a call from “someone affiliated with the liquor dealers,” notifying the police that the SAA was planning to hold a beer bust in Giant City State Park, although the group didn’t have a license.

Mazzarelli declined to give the caller’s name.

The police then apparently called the Saluki patrolmen, said Nelson, SAA sponsor. Nelson said the event was called off because police had promised to make arrests at the games.

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

“We don’t have anything against the advertising of it or any of those types of events. But it’s just not fair for them to get by without paying anything,” Feld said.

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 on the matter after next week’s meeting. If the recommendations are approved, the changes will start in February and end next September, he said.

After two years of review, the recommendation was sent to Horton last spring. The advisory committee began its work in fall 1978.

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, overdue library books, will be penalized if the books are overdue 12 weeks or more.

Under the proposed guidelines, faculty members may check out books for a six-week period, with an additional 15-week renewal.

The committee has recommended that the areas 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 librarians are not assessed for overdue items.

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

The committee also advised giving graduate and undergraduate students an extension of two weeks to return materials. The books must be physically presented to the Circulation desk at the library. Late materials would be subject to recalls.

Horton said the change could not take place sooner than next semester because computers must be reprogrammed to allow 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 he would not act on the committee’s recommendations until summer because it is “improper to change a policy which is expected to be in effect this fall.”

Students are charged 15 cents a day for overdue general circulation materials, and $1 for each day on reserve materials.

Students who fail to pay fines are graded “I,” which prevents them from registering, receiving grades and graduating.
## Attorney calls city's land sale illegal

### News Analysis

President Carter's sale of urban renewal land to Charles Goas, a local developer who plans to build a low-income housing complex, is illegal, Attorney Carroll Ina says. He filed a suit against the city for sponsoring the project.

As part of an amendment to the conservative city's urban renewal plan, the city council sold a local landmark, Bueno, to Carter. Attorney Carroll Ina has charged that the city's sale was illegal because the United States was not protected by the federal renewal project because he was not a consultant on the project.

Bueno says that he is a violation of a city ordinance and in so doing authorizes that city consultants are ineligible to be developers of cleared urban renewal land.

However, City Attorney John Vomick says that Bueno is grabbing straws. Vomick said that since Bueno has served in the city council, he is "in no stretch of the imagination" a consultant to the city.

The committee did not return a recommendation to the City Council, Vomick said.

**Article: The legal sale for the site has been challenged in a legal conflict over the project since another private developer—UMIC Securities Inc. of Tennessee—will construct 271 apartment units low-income elderly and handicapped persons near Mill Street and East of Forest Street.

A study conducted by the city in 1975 indicated that the block be sold for such housing. Carbondale, more than 40 percent of the city's residents are low-income families in Carbondale—27 percent of whom are maintained in government apartments. Low-income families are defined as those with incomes under $11,500 or less—80 percent of the median income in the area.

In addition, the study indicated that a combined population of about 2,000 families would be removed from the city's public housing stock and the city will sell $7,495,000 in revenue bonds to finance the project as 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 city will lose its investment.

Financial arrangements for Goas' deal have yet to be settled. The state laws when the city sold the land, the city's bond ordinance, is in jeopardy.

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 will be sold at a large discount because of the delay and that the lawsuits are resolved or a way to continue with the project.

UMIC has built a number of low-income housing complexes throughout the country with assistance from the federal government in Bowling Green, Ky.

The first lawsuit was filed in June by John Ham, who owns University Housing 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.

The second lawsuit was filed by Kenneth Marquard, a former employee of Ham who has a property located 200 feet away from the site proposed for the complex. Marquard's suit was thrown out by the trial court because he did not establish that he was a plaintiff in such cases must be as resident as well as taxpayer of Carbondale. Marquard moved out of Carbondale several years ago.

However, Bueno says that the particular plots sold to Goas and UMIC were not used for public housing.

—Negotiations involving urban renewal land were completed and Bueno says the city's bond notices were printed. Vomick responds that the bond notices can be printed before passage of an ordinance only if a line, penalty or imprisonment is involved.

## Gates open to news media at Pontiac

### News Briefs

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

University police are continuing their search for a man who attacked a woman near Felts Hall Sunday night. Police were called to the scene of the victim's roomate at 11:46 p.m. Officers went to the victim's home and took statements from the roomate.

According to police, the woman said she was attacked while walking across the drive by Felts Hall when a car pulled up beside her. A passenger in the car yelled to her and asked her if she wanted to "get high." She continued walking and the man followed her.

The woman said the passenger got out of the car and pulled her into the waist, police said. She turned and hit the attacker, who hit her back and jumped back into the car. He accelerated away, police said.

**Oil exporters threaten to cut crude oil supply**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The OPEC oil delegation has a month to cut back crude oil supplies to industrial countries if they don't get a rise. The rise is easier for OPEC to get into the "downstream" end of the business — of the world's supply — but harder for developing countries. The OPEC annual conference is set for Nov. 4-8 in London. The OPEC secretariat will play the role of more suppliers of raw materials, said Al Jadhaf, secretary-secretary of the OPEC conference. His boss, Oil Minister of the Soviet Union, said he was easy to get.

The congress of cardinals running the church in the period between papas, decided that the 111 cardinal-electors will proceed to choose the new pope. A key to the election is the charisma of the new pope, who will be confirmed by the Joint Commission on the Papal Election (JEPCE) on June 27, 1979. The JEPCE is set to be the meeting place for the Cardinals. The JEPCE will recommend new cardinals to the pope, who will then be confirmed by the pope. The new pope will then be elected by the College of Cardinals, reflecting widespread sentiment, was quoted as saying by The Associated Press. The new pope is expected to be named on Monday.

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**Cardinals to cast votes for new pope Sunday**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic cardinals in the Holy City will begin casting ballots for a new pope next Sunday, the Vatican said today. The cardinals will meet at the College of Cardinals, reflecting widespread sentiment, was quoted as saying by The Associated Press. The new pope is expected to be named on Monday.
Dixon: Southern Illinois vote ‘critical’

By Mark L. Mrcek

Political Editor

In his typical fiery manner, Illinois Secretary of State George G. Dixon said Sunday night that the success of the statewide Democratic ticket hinged on the vote of Southern Illinois Democrats.

Dixon said the November 7 election could be Southern Illinois’ ‘critical’ vote.

‘The voters of Southern Illinois are the only part of the Democratic ticket that I am not confident that we will carry,’ he said.

The election is over.

In his acceptance speech, Dixon said the voters of Southern Illinois had voted for the Democratic ticket.

‘I want to thank you, the voters of Southern Illinois, for your support,’ he said.

Dixon said the vote would be an important one for the state.

‘We have a lot of work to do,’ he said.

The vote was a victory for Dixon.

‘I want to thank you, the voters of Southern Illinois, for your support,’ he said.

The vote was a victory for Dixon.
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, head of Heterosexual Mistresses Anonymous. "Our esposas—who 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," said Ms. Sands. "But until Missresses 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 Single Woman's Survival Manual."

Miss Sands—who is single, 29 years old, and was married for 18 years before she divorced herself, said, "Every woman 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 home-wreckers. But a mistress does not have power to wreck a marriage. Only a husband and wife can do that. A mistress spends too much time thinking about herself and her problems and she desires to sacrifice her lives that way."

The men of this mistress group have made a mistake when they began their affairs with married men, but nevertheless need someone to take their side and speak 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. "I know of many missus of various qualities going for him," she said. "I group these under the categories of Romance, Rendezvous, and Relationship."

"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, and the idea of her as his best friend. A married man and a mistress develop a solid relationship immediately. She, not her husband, becomes his most important confidante."

"Then there is the idea of renunciation. 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 am 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 the husband is having an affair," Miss Sands said.

The questions:

1. Does your husband come home drunk more often than he used to?
2. Do your husband and you have more arguments than you used to?
3. Does your husband work harder than before?
4. Does your husband work less than before?
5. Does your husband spend more money than before?
6. Does your husband spend less money than before?
7. Does your husband spend more money on clothes than before?
8. Does your husband spend less money on clothes than before?
9. Does your husband spend more money on travel than before?
10. Does your husband spend less money on travel than before?

"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 Hopper

I saw a story the other day about a Congressman stating that he had worked out a proposal for a 'Camp David Summit Conference' on marriage. The article quoted Mr. Carter only as saying such a conference 'would not be inappropriate.' So I called a friend of mine who works at the White House and he told me more.

"Wouldn't it be appropriate, buddy?" I asked my friend, who wishes to remain anonymous. "Camp David is a swell place to solve problems. I know Mrs. Carter is a big fan of the spotlight-free getaway where she can swim while he is there, but otherwise everything works 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 1911. 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 I see it, explained in that you and your spouse have a spat, you simply call up your nearest Camp David and make a reservation for the first available 3-days. 'Un-Fix' the problem.

On your arrival at camp, your counselor will greet you, ask you if you need 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 tennis lessons, instruction 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.

And, 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 grips and applauds and embraces each other and you sign an agreement promising never to fight with your spouse again and you live happily ever after.

"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 screw you to death over years for which it was important to clean the closet door in the bedroom before you go to sleep."

"And 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 Middle East 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 Horizon 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 18 students, having a schedule, when there are departments like Photography that is struggling with five full-time faculty members for 200 students. We have 14 full-time faculty positions created for departments that are unhappy with unemployment and the economic faculty on campus, why aren't full-time faculty positions moved from obviously over-staffed departments in departments where they are needed most?

I really don't 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 down State Road in the Village on Monday around 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 careening over the top of the hill down the center of the road. In going off the road, my right front tire hit something that 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.

I am finally happy that everything was reported that I could walk away from the car to get help. I just thought you might like to know how unsafe idiotic you are. I drive for over 30 miles everyday and the car has 10 miles from school and now have no transportation to get home. I just am in love with my eyebrows and may have to drop out of school this semester. Whatever the hell you are, I hope you make things happen to you and that you lose some lucky.

Mary Lynn 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 and VE reader but also to Bakalis' campaign strategy for Bakalis himself. In the time, he must appear for appearances in an area.

Here is a partial list of items which Mr. Bakalis could do.

1. he said that minorities should have a bigger voice in the community.
2. He took special care in his choice of words which would counter these "ideas."
3. He took special care in his choice of words which would counter these "ideas."
4. He favored restrictions on atomic energy. (Does that mean atomic waste, energy gradines, breeder reactors, and where, and how?)
5. Also Bakalis wants a freeze for one year on utilities rate increases. (Does this mean the utility companies compensate by raising rates before or after the awakening)

Mr. Bakalis' Wednesday night SIU rendition was so warm in tone that one would like to see both Bakalis and Thompson drop their Hamiltonian attitude toward the voter and tell the people of Illinois what they would propose to do for Illinois after the election. As for the present, in Southern Illinois, after having one—all-same-sex Bakalis—night and one say-bye-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 Schaeckmann
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 severe threats, as is it, 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 60 degrees Fahrenheit. These temperatures are much lower than 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 Smith's parents are close to being in tears after sending their belongings 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 Ketlegg 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 soccer. He 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, soccer balls, and a ball are all you need. To any competitive soccer. This is only one of the reasons for the popularity of soccer in financially pressured 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 way towards the goal.

With the tremendous increase in the soccer programs throughout America and the world the last five, more and more colleges and universities are finding no alternative, but to have soccer programs. Here at SIU we should be talking about the value of having this international sport in their athletic program, and adding soccer to the schools that have added soccer to their sports agenda.

Frank R. Dal Sento
Freshman, General Studies

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Chinese celebrate National Day

By Jerry Schneider

Student Writer

About 200 Chinese students and guests celebrated China’s 3rd annual National Day at S.I. U.

The celebration was sponsored by the Chinese Student Association of the S.I. U. and the Republic of China to mark the 57th anniversary. China’s National Day is celebrated in a democratic society in Taiwan.

China National Day. The 57th anniversary of the establishment of National China, turnover from the Chou Dynasty dictatorship on mainland and the formation of a democratic government in Taiwan.

The Chinese government moved to Taiwan in 1949.

Shen-Yu Kao chairwoman for the celebrations said “the purpose of this celebration at S.I. U. 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 would be able to learn more about Chinese culture through the celebration.

Celebrity status surprises balloonist

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

In a recent interview with Rockford Register Star, Abruzzo, a native of New Britain, Conn., acknowledged that he has changed his mind about the flight, saying, “I am just overwhelmed by the great attention that it couldn’t have been anticipated or expected."

Abruzzo said the world-wide attention focused on him and his fellow-traveler, Marie Anderson, and his Associated Press businessman, has been more demanding than any of the three expected.

“We thought we would receive a welcome in Paris and in the United States,” said Abruzzo.

But in the wake of the five-day, airborne adventure which ended Aug. 18 when they landed in the mountains north of Paris, they have been beseeched by requests from all over the world for personal appearances and business products.

They also have been asked to write a book, and to lecture in the U.S. and abroad.

Abruzzo and his diplomats have agreed to write memoirs of their adventure and also have hired a public relations agency to process their personal appearances.

But he expressed misgivings about how much the publicity was threatening to his family, saying, “We may not do anything."

After the first flight, which was made at altitudes of up to 20,000 feet, Abruzzo made his second visit to Rockford, seeking a new public relations contract with a Columbus Day celebration.

Severe ailments prompt self-immolation

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "Money, are you going to be all right?" Millenium Lemtter asked her 82-year-old brother, Thomas, before going to church. He reassured her, but police saw through the window minutes later he poured gasoline over his head and set himself on.

Frank Lemtter, 82, 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 50 years.

She said her husband had suffered a heart attack in November and was blind. He had been a telephone in both legs and had two artificial hips, the result of a nearly fatal truck crash 12 years ago. She said he had undergone 14 operations in recent years.

Police said that moments after Mrs. Lemtter left for church, her husband took the three-wheel car to the church, rode to a secluded bunch of bushes, got off the bicycle and set it in a small pile of leaves and glasses on the seat.

The man then secured 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 a burning man and smothered the flames before paramedics arrived.

Simon explains new black lung benefits

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

The new medical benefits cover 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, 1975, as well as for all current expenses.

Let Yourself Go

Daryl Hall ‘John Oates Lives!’

"Dally Hall and John Oates in concert.

* Don’t miss the thrill of a lifetime - Daryl Hall and John Oates in concert.

* "Along The Red Eye"

* Include: ‘I Don’t Wanna Love You’

* Melody for a Memory

See them Wednesday, October 11 at S.I.U. Arena

"Along the Red Line" is available at Plaza Records.

PARENT’S DAY October 14, 1978

Your Parents can be eligible for "Parents of the Day," just submit their names to any of this week’s postings.

11-09-30

Drawing on Wednesday

GoAG Groupino .36-3-3556

"Along the Red Line"

GoAG Groupino .36-3-3556

"Along the Red Line"
Sex education week programs set

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

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

A workshop on the subject of human sexuality has been organized by the Human Sexuality Services. Debbe Braunling, the Human Sexuality counselor, said the programs are designed to emphasize the responsibility of the primary educators of their children and at giving sexual information to the single people on campus.

The counseling center, Human Sexuality Services, will hold a workshop on the components of sexuality at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. Braunling said the differences between sexuality and sex will be discussed as an aspect in a relationship. She said sexuality concerns all feelings which can or cannot be connected with sex. Sexuality, 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 on how to avoid VD. The group will meet from noon to 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room. In this session will also be provided information about herpes, an incurable viral disease, according to Braunling.

Sexual awareness and communications training related to sexual education 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 for 3 p.m. to 6 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 program included: "To be or not to be Sexually Active," and "Sex with Less Worry."

Campus Briefs

Design Initiative is sponsoring "Visual Communications" night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Design Department Blue Barracks (Building 67518) in Room 109. An airflow demonstration by John van der, assistant professor at SCT and lectures on the visual communication field by Denman 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 Noak at 465-3066 for more information.

The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium and is open to all undergraduate students, English majors. The English Club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom C of the Student Center.

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

A 36-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 should call Dave Templo at 469-3001 for more information.

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

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will have an Informal Call at the home of Dorothy Morris, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Interested persons should call Pat Burr at 457-3255 or Pat Ellinger at 965-3147 for further information and directions.

Jeremy R. Loreau, associate professor and director of the Rehabilitation Institute, Dave N. Jake, 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 Administrators" published in the August issue of the Journal of Rehabilitation Administration, Vol. 3, No. 1, 1978.

The SIU Women's Club will visit the University Museum at 10 a.m. Monday in Farmer Hall. Everett Johnson, Curator of art, will present a slide show and talk covering a general survey of the permanent collection. Persons interested in aiding the committee in planning may call Pam Wright at 544-6134 or Sue Maize 529-1589 before Friday.

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"549-3366"

Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1978, Page 9
Show portrays Truman as 'person'

By Bruce Redman
Editor-in-Chief

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

McCarthy's portrayal of the colorful president did much more than show Truman as just a politician. While a good portion of the show was devoted to the "Whistle Stop" campaign of 1936, McCarthy showed many other aspects of Truman's personality.

Also evident was Truman as president, sometimes humorous, but usually serious and unfailing to the most interesting portions of the show was Truman as the ideal office worker, talking with the spirit of Roosevelt. In conversations, 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. He, or trying to get out of mowing the lawns he did it on Sunday to embarrass his mother-in-law.

The staging of the show was detailed and elaborate, consisting of several small sets in the stage area, which McCarthy could move in as the show moved onward. The central

A Review

set was the Oval Office, complete with a plaque reading "The Rock Steps 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, heading Adolf, as he wrote the letter to Truman, said that the re-wrote, in his opinion, was "an eighth sullen man on four silver pay, with four silvers working overtime." After finishing the letter, you're able to do three or four pages.

McCarthy said the man didn't do a great deal of research on Truman to prepare for the role. He said "a research he didn't do for his own satisfaction, and I think it's very much to the credit of reading Truman's memoirs and his personality."

Somehow, McCarthy said, he loved the role of T. A. S. and his personality. He was said to say "if he had a great deal of physical resemblance to Truman which somewhat of a problem in the portrayal, so he had to concentrate on envisioning Truman's image. He said a friend who who wore a black hat and glasses like Thomas had to go down exactly like John Foster Dulles. McCarthy said in another place, James was that there were other rules in the play, but that they are more imagined.

McCarthy also did a great deal of research on Truman to prepare for the role. He said he didn't do it for his own satisfaction, and he was very much to the merit of reading Truman's memoirs and his personality.

It's a good thing in man's school great artists handle power and fame with humor and style. McCarthy was told of a physical resemblance to Truman which somewhat of a problem in the portrayal, so he had to concentrate on envisioning Truman's image. He said a friend who wore a black hat and glasses like Thomas had to go down exactly like John Foster Dulles. McCarthy said in another place, James was that there were other rules in the play, but that they are more imagined.

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**Tuesday’s Puzzle**

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**Friday’s Answers**

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**Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1978, Page 11**
SCPC plans trial coffeehouse

By Bin T'Nwe Slllftot 'hitH Anon~ampus coffeehouse

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 quite different and more intimate.' Folksinger Dick Pinney is the scheduled performer for the Patron's Day debut of the project. Pinney describes his style as "acoustic." Tompkins said the singer-songwriter has been performing for five years, touring clubs and college campuses in the Northeast, Midwest, and South. Tompkins said the coffeehouse will debut on presenting folk, country, blues, and bluegrass, and blues music.

Smooth thief called perfect crime;

FBI waits and searches for clues

Chicago (AP) - A year ago Jan Johnson deposited 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. Johnson, who has been arrested and is now being held in a federal prison, added that the bank's managers had previously been accused of embezzlement.

As Hannon was making his final request for information at the headquarters of a department store banking, an intelligent-looking woman who police said was Charles Arthur Tenneson, handed him a stack of items and asked him to return to the store. The woman said that the bank had been robbed and that the robbers had returned to the store with the items.

The woman asked the reason for the suspect at the bank. Tenneson replied that he had been there to give money to the bank. The woman said that the money was insured against theft, but that the policy was $1 million deductible, so the entire loss came out of bank profits.

The police department of San Francisco, the largest city in the world, was immediately contacted by the police department of San Francisco. The police department of San Francisco said that more information may be obtained from the crime syndicate in involved. The police also said that reason the suspect is unknown to have received any extortor threats. Investigators believe the suspect lives quietly because he has not received the cut yet. They connected that when it comes in cash that cannot be traced.

Some investigators believe the mob may have mastered the art of making the cut from 5:00 on

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

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

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Some investigators believe the mob may have mastered the art of making the cut from 5:00 on

The robbery of the bank's vault was reported at about 8:00 pm. on October 7, 1977, and people in the area were able to watch the entire operation from a distance of about 100 yards away.

"I don't know why he shot me," Hannon 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 Hannon was treated and released at Charleston General Hospital.

Hannon is employed by a real estate company that owns the department store. After he retired from the hospital, he went by the company offices.

Hannon said he had nearly drowned in 1968 and was hospitalized shortly afterward. Since then, he said, "I've been as the habit of carrying a Bible." He added, "It'll be a keepsake for me for a long, long time," he added.

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A New Zealander famous for his work into the behavior of farm animals will lecture at SUI this Friday, November 10.

Ronald Kilgour of the Rumbust Animal Industry Group, St. Marys, New Zealand, will speak at "Animal Behavior and its Practical Applications," at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the Agriculture Building, Room 209. The lecture is being sponsored by the School of Agriculture's Animal Industries department and the Zoology department.

At this time, Kilgour will discuss "The Effects of Stress on Animal Behavior," at the Student Center. This lecture is sponsored by a SUI chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honor society in the sciences. Only lectures are open to the public, however, and he knows for his new research methods from the field of psychology to study farm animals in order to improve livestock 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, children's books

Manda Meekma

Instructor

"The roots of racism are planted by the home, community, teachers and by Hughes Moir, a professor at the University of Glasgow, would be the first to say. In fact, SUI recently held a symposium on the roots of racism in children's literature, and this city is a good place to examine the topic. It's a good place to have a discussion about what we need to do," said Maudie McIlroy, executive director of the National Alliance for the Advancement of Men and Women.

During a six-month, sabbatical leave from his position as Professor of Psychology at the University of Washington, McIlroy examined several libraries across the United States and Canada. He said the reading taught him "more about American cultural history than about black books." Most of the books were written prior to the Civil War, he said. Moir said he has the studied and concluded that "the roots of racism are not modern but began even before the 16th century." He added that "most books have been written by white people. There are still the least understood groups, but they have not been studied," he added. "All the groups in this country, they have not been studied, they have not been understood."

Library to sell book store

Books, records albums and tapes will be sold at a library in the first floor of SUI's Murray Library next week. The sale, which started Monday, is being held by the library and the Murray Library. All books, records and albums will be sold at a price, starting at $1. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Murray Library. The sale will continue until the library is closed at 5 p.m. on the first day of the sale. All proceeds will be used to help support the library and the Murray Library.

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Contains 10 shareable papers. Call
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Wed. Sept. 27

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221950
GM silent about special warranties; public unaware of defect coverage

By Jeffrey Milks
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilmer Goodloe kept being told that the Sagunia, Minn., man who complained about problems with his Buick was not authorized to repair the transmission. 

After it returned 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 million 1972 through 1975 GM cars whose transmissions and related defects were covered by a special warranty. 

The giant automaker instructed dealers in 1975 to repair the transmission—without charge to owners, who complained but did not told the owners. "Whoever—no one talked about it and no one found out about the warranty—that few 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 for the transmission and radiator ran until 1980.

The Center for Auto Safety, Washington, D.C., consumer group formerly associated with Ralph Nader, estimates that there are about 30-"secret warranties" in the GM cars of 1972-1975 to cover their worst factory defects but never told to the owners.

"These are secrets to the average consumer," said Clarence Dillow, executive director of the center.

The secrecy surrounding the warranty for the transmission of every automobile owners millions of dollars in repair costs. Dillow said.

Auto manufacturers dispute this. General Motors spokesman Don Pye says, "We have found that those cars owners in many cases are not predictable. It can cause problems for the part of car owners when there is nothing at all wrong with their automobiles."

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

"After new-car warranties expire, many people take their cars to the independent repair shops, where there are usually fewer than are available with dealerships. The latter are not given the warranty, so they take their cars to dealers because they don't know how to ask for it," Dillow said.

By only notifying the dealers, many consumers who might be entitled to extra warranty protection are "in the dark and in the dark and in the dark."

"These are secrets to the average consumer," said Clarence Dillow, executive director of the center.

The secrecy surrounding the warranty for the transmission of every automobile owners millions of dollars in repair costs. Dillow said.

Sperm researchers get grant

By Conrad Sauter
Washington, D.C., Nov. 19

Co-investigators Rudolph Petruzzo and Matthew Frend have been awarded a $25,000 grant by the National Institute of Health to do research on the motility and metabolism of spermatozoa.

"Our theory is that the role of membranes in the fertilization process is not that of the female side, as has been said. It is the male spermatozoon that participates in the fertilization process."

In an interview with the Washington Post, he said that "we have found that the male spermatozoon can fertilize the egg without the female spermatozoon being present."

The research will be performed at the Department of Physiology and in the Section of Reproductive Endocrinology at the University of Washington.

The research will involve the study of spermatozoa in a culture medium that is similar to that found in the female genital tract. This medium will be used to determine the effects of various factors on the motility and metabolism of spermatozoa.

The research will be performed in collaboration with Dr. John H. Fogarty of the Department of Pathology at the University of Washington.

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Cold women netters fall to foresight

g by Gordon Englerhardt

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

"It was windy and cold and the girls might have been better off than they should have been, they hadn't played in anything like that in the last 3-4 weeks," fourth-year coach Judy Deitch said. "But it didn't seem to be enough at the state tournament. They were even waiting for the state tournament all over the place and they weren't quite ready to go."

Freshman Lisa Amgen, No. 3 man and the only player who had a chance to be Bill Ammerman of Miami in the singles and lost 6-2, 6-0, then to Herb Hopwood of Notre Dame 6-3, 7-5 in consolation play.

"She has no reason to be discouraged. Coach Deitch told her the Filippino has elected better to faster surfaces than her brother did while playing at Wisconsin. Her brother withdrew.

Women golfers lose to hectic pace

By David Gabrich

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 third in the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington.

"We didn't play well," coach Sandy Blaisd said, "but I can't put my finger on anything. Everyone had a bad hole on the way they played." Blaisd said the condition of the course wasn't. Before the tournament, the course was in good shape because of "travelling and playing the week before, and beading the honor of keeping up with classes."

The total of the Sukash's performance during the two-daily-foursome rounds of 229 and 227 for a two-day total of 456 was 67 strokes behind the triumphant. Sukash won the tournament with a 486.
Spikers take Bearcat Involuntary

By Gerry Blinn
Staff Writer

The "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 all worthwhile.

Along with increasing their mileage this past weekend, the spikers also improved their record by winning the Cincinnati Bearcats Involuntary.

Unlike last week, when the Spikers split their games against the best teams in the country at the Brigham Young Invitational, this week they came out of the weekend with a win and a tie and a weekend record of 7-5-4.

And this weekend, the spikers will add more travel and, hopefully, more victories as they head to the Windy City Invitational to be held in an airport during the month.

In somewhat warmer Cincinnati, the Salukis won their first "round" of the tournament by breezing through pool play and the finals. The Salukis, under coach Debra Blackman, defeated the Bearcats and Wildkats.

**Defense keys JV hockey wins**

By Gerry Blinn
Staff Writer

The Salukis' defense is still a fixture on the turf of the McAndrew Stadium. But whereas, the football defense has been held to 23 points last weekend against New Mexico State, the Salukis' defense has established its defense last weekend against Chicago State in a 15-2, 1-0 and 8-0 shutout.

In the first game against the Salukis, Meramec scored two goals against the Salukis and their goalie, John Propes, in the first half. The second half was scoreless.

In the second game against the Salukis, the Bears scored on a penalty shot in the first half and Propes, the goalie, again held them scoreless in the second half.

In the third game, the Bears scored two goals against the Salukis and their goalie, John Propes, in the first half. The second half was scoreless.

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**Women runners' best isn't enough**

By Brad Beamer

On paper the women's cross country team of the University of Alabama at 41-4 at Saturday at a meet in Tuscaloosa. But the race belonged to Bama.

Eight Salukis finished in the top 30. And its fifth place runner finished in the top 50. But the Salukis were only 2nd.

The rules say that the Salukis did not outscore the race when there is a tie.

It would be wrong to blame Blackman or the University of Alabama. It was a bad day and the race belonged to Bama.

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Hockey team records shutting down

By Jerry Bills

Staff Writer

Ah, hockey. How sweet it can be, especially if things don’t go exactly as you’d like to see them play and you lose.

That’s the story that unfolded around Central Michigan’s team that defeated the Sabals last year’s regional tournament.

This time the Sabals were not so fortunate, as Coach Julee Black did indeed have the pick of Central Michigan’s team that defeated the Sabals last year’s regional tournament.

The Sabals had worked effectively enough to win the final. They were down 3-1 at the end of the first period when they were defeated by the Sabals.

However, this time the Sabals could not change things a bit once the Sabals were defeated.

because of limousine to left wing Karen Roberts. Roberts caught the flu after the team arrived at Bloomington, Ind.

The Sabals had very few things in practice this week and against Southeast Missouri State on Thursday and what happens.

“We played it better than I thought we would play and it was a 3-2-4,”

“I definitely went to practice the offensive systems, but I don’t think they were very effective. We’ll have a few more things in practice this week and against Southeast Missouri State on Thursday and what happens.

The Sabals can’t do much about the Sabals’ new offensive systems, but that it wasn’t necessary to be a 3-2-4.

“Saluki” led 3-1 Friday to record their second victory of the year over the Hoyasers. The weekend before at Sand Valley, Mich., the Sabals defeated the Hoyasers 2-1. In that game, Roberts scored the winning goal.

In Friday’s victory, Cy Seger, Helen Meyer and Chris Even scored for the Sabals. Ann Stirring Vedder got the assist on Seger’s goal and Brenda Brockner picked up an assist. Even played. The Sabals outshot Indiana 20-5.

Saturday’s “revenge” matched against the Hoyasers 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 registered her eighth shutout of the season.

Said the Sabals’ “we’re not as strong as last year,” and added that means that they would win the Michigan State title.

Central Michigan is three-time defending state champion.

Greens haunttaught at Evansville

by David Gebich

Staff Writer

Coch Jim Barrett has stayed throughout the season that his golf

was competitive. But if one was a judge of a tournament or a test where greens would be the key, then the Sabals had the test.

The Sabals said he did this three times this weekend at the Evansville tournament.

Despite being favored on the eve, the Sabals finished third with a score of 338 and were third behind SUI-E.

“Just don’t play well,” Barrett said.

“We worked our way into it, and we’ll be there next year.”

The Sabals’ problems during the two-day tournament occurred on the greens and in the sand.

(Continued from Page 30)

to avoid giving SIU a psychological advantage.

It was usually on the level, but he couldn’t figure it out if SIU found out we had only five runners, we’d be out of line.

We had to know that all they did have to do was have a little more distance.

SIU didn’t know that, but Kansas State, China, Reno and Providence worked very well at times and other times we didn’t. It’s a hard to put your finger on.

“I felt we had the better team at the meet, but the tournament, we just didn’t do it.”

The Sabals’ problems during the two-day tournament occurred on the greens and in the sand.

Tayas passed Filippa, Hayes and Swanson and went past Shultz, and the race was won.

Bauer and Shultz were too busy running away from the pack to know what was going on behind them, so we weren’t necessarily into the race that far.

“The early pace Bauer’s real strategy,” Bauer said. “My object was to run between a 3:10 and 3:15 first mile. But when Paul hit the mile at 3:18 and I was at 3:11, I decided to try to keep it going.”

Besides, Bauer said, “Paul was the only one of us to get the last three seconds in the 3:20’s and I kind of wanted to beat him once.”

Unlike many of the runners in the Midland Hills, Bauer and Kaun weren’t hurt and could have been led by the hill course. “Part of my success here is the result of my being a pretty good hill runner,”

said. “We’ve got so many hills around KU that finding places to train isn’t hard.”

The Sabals will hit the hill again Friday when Murray State comes to Terre Haute for a 3:45 start.

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Harriers victims of Kansas ‘poison

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TO BE CONTINUED ON PAGE 30
Salukis spoil ISU Homecoming, 26-0

By George Cusak

NORMAL—The mark of a good football team is one that beats the teams it is supposed to beat that doesn’tlook ahead to more important games, and does not unravel.

The Salukis passed an important test with flying colors. They defeated the Illinois State Redbirds with a 26-0 whitewash, the largest margin of victory for the Salukis, the longest SU win streak against Illinois State.

The score could have been, as much as 34-6, but Saluki Head Coach Roy Dempsey was not satisfied. Not only did he rack up 26 points, but the Salukis’ 11 of 17 performance for 140 yards and no interceptions in the second half make him feel better every week. He wants to be a good quarterback.

In fact, there was still a chance that the 250-pounder rose to the occasion and scored the winning touchdown. 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 them we’re gonna be pro.” And they played sound, tough, fundamental football and won. Like pros.

Then had to walk on the field, and •

Dempsey gave “Th-Bull,” as Quinn is referred to, a breather. The Salukis got some unbelievable cuts. Dempsey praised. “He made cuts... that I can’t believe myself. It looks like he can really run, really swift, just beautiful.” But “Bull” did develop a hole behind him late once again. “He’s been dropping the football all year. It makes me feel bad. We’ve been trying to stop him from trying to pinpoint what’s wrong and we hope we can correct.”

But Dempsey continued to praise his 6-1 squad. “Art Williams had his best game of the season...” The coach said that the Salukis can now, with a few defensive adjustments, be as good as anyone.

The Salukis had to have their game plan all day. Their opponents were an improvement. Not only did they have to prepare for the Redbirds, who are wide awake, but to Timmy Williams. “We really played a good football game,” Dempsey said, “but I was scared to death.”

“We got our team out there and... we were all worked up. We didn’t play their game. It really was a great game for us.”

The “Mad Dog Defense” shut down Ronald Rasz, who had an outstanding game with two touchdowns against Northern Illinois, and the rest of the Redbirds. Rasz was held to zero yards rushing against the Missouri Valley Conference’s best rushing defense. The Salukis had up 126 yards yards passing on the arm of a desperate Butch O’Kane. He was sacked twice by 23 pass defenders, and he had one picked off by Saluki back corner Timmy Williams.

Many times, three defensive backfield James Phillips (41) pounced on Redbird quarterback Butch O’Kane, who had to throw on the run in the Salukis’ 26-0 whitewash of the right sideline where House was running even with Redbird center Jeff George. House and George were the blind at the ball, and they fell to the ground together.

House came away with the ball, and the Salukis’ motherboard continued on at 11:56 of the first quarter.

The Redbirds kept trying to run the ball, but were stopped by Timmy “Bad 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 through the game. Williams drove them with short passes and runs or with kickoff returns. The Salukis dominated the game.

Dempsey told his gridders at the half to expect Monaghan, who threw for 1,253 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 for Quinn with 3:01 left. Petroff’s field goal was good—he was wide on his try after the second attempt—and the Salukis made the Redbirds work.

The Salukis’ offensive line was good but the defense was better. They had a field day blocking the Salukis’ defense

The defense held the Redbirds again down the right side, which became the most effective. The Salukis had 12 tackles on the day. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbs)

On three plays, and they punted. The Salukis60 out all four yards between expectation and ran 60 yards into the ISU. The three plays later, Coleman scored from three yards out, and made it 1:40.

Petroff added another field goal, this one from 25 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 Redbirds offense never did get untracked. The Salukis had dominated the game.

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The defense held the Redbirds again.

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