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The Daily Egyptian, October 09, 1979

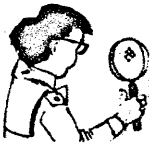
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus Bode

Gus says the Halloween show is shaping up—imagine a posse of student marshals chasing a gang of ghouls across the rooftops on Illinois Avenue.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, October 9, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 32

Southern Illinois University

Transit system to begin soon for all students

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Within a month, students will be able to travel to most areas on campus by way of a new Campus Safety Transit System.

The system was proposed by the Campus Safety Committee, which is composed of Campus Services and Student Affairs staff.

"A van will make a loop around campus every 30 minutes from dusk to midnight," said Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president of student affairs. Busch coordinated the Campus Safety Committee during the spring of 1979.

The cost of the service will be paid by a 95-cent student campus safety fee that will go in effect either summer or fall semester 1980, Busch said.

Besides being a free service, the transit will be available to both men and women on campus. The van will stop at Brush Towers, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Small Group Housing and the Recreation Center.

A dispatch car for use exclusively by women will be used

to travel to off-campus housing.

Busch said the services will be funded by mid-year monies until the new safety fee goes into effect. Mid-year monies are monies generated during the year from budgeted positions that remain unfilled.

Currently, dispatch cars are running seven days a week from 6 p.m. to midnight. Busch said an average of 50 to 60 people per night are taking transit service. He said the number of students using the service is growing since Women's Services has been educating students about campus safety.

The women's interim night transit system began Jan. 15 of this year. The program, which began as a result of concerns by students and other members of the University community, was having trouble funding the system. In a student referendum spring semester, students indicated support of a transit system and a fee to fund it.

The 95-cent fee was obtained by averaging the prices indicated on the referendum, which were 50 cents, \$1, and \$1.50, Busch said.



Each number on this aerial view of Carbondale coincides with a stop the Campus Safety Transit System van will make in its dusk to midnight loop around campus beginning within the month. 1. Brush Towers 2. Wilson Hall 3. Wall Street Quads 4., 5., 6. Southern Hills 7. Convient Mart 8. Evergreen Terrace 9. Small Group Housing 10. Lewis Hall 11. Lawson Hall 12. Student Center 13. Poplar and Mill streets at Stevenson Arms within the month. 14. Intersection of Grand Avenue and Wasaington Street.

Shaw: SIU-E faculty must live with board decisions

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has issued a reply to SIU-Edwardsville faculty groups' concerns about a "crisis of integrity" in the SIU System in which he places responsibility with the Board of Trustees.

Addressing himself to the board's February decision to centralize SIU's system of governance under a chancellor, Shaw wrote to SIU-E Faculty Senate President Robert Schultheis. "That the board chose not to follow the advice of

persons, including myself, who argued against the change is a fact we must live with... I feel no responsibility for either the actions or faculty perceptions but do accept the fact that it is the board's prerogative to determine such matters."

In response to the faculty's allegation that Shaw has requested and received additions to the chancellor's staff "despite promises to the contrary," Shaw wrote that the additions did not violate the amendment he had proposed to the governance document in

February, which required that the staff be kept with its current budget, taking inflation into account.

"Additional expenditures resulting from the operation of the new administrative structure will no doubt occur," Shaw wrote. "But they will be consistent with the Board's mandate, and they will be within the FY-80 budget for the central office that has been approved by the board."

Shaw's reply was not well received among the SIU-E faculty groups.

Schultheis said the senate had indicated at a Thursday meeting that it was "extremely displeased" with Shaw's response.

"The senate feels it has raised a number of concerns which he has not responded to," Schultheis said.

Rosarita Richards, former president of the SIU-E Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining, said she found Shaw's reply "totally inadequate and arrogant."

Richards also said that in light of Shaw's reply, she

thought there was a "real possibility" that the faculty groups would refuse to take part in SIU-E's upcoming presidential search.

Shaw wrote in the letter that if the Faculty Senate refused to participate, he and Lawrence Taliana, chairman of the search committee, would "need to develop some other mode to ensure faculty involvement in the search—something I would regret having to do."

Schultheis said, "He seemed to be telling us that 'if you don't

(Continued on Page 2)

Newsprint shortage at DE results in less news space

Readers may notice that the Daily Egyptian's news space will be reduced for the next several weeks and perhaps longer, and we felt an explanation is in order.

The reason is a shortage of newsprint. The Daily Egyptian has enough newsprint on hand to publish through October, but another shipment from the mill that supplies paper is not scheduled for delivery until after the first week of November.

To make the supply stretch, we'll be publishing fewer pages and fewer column-inches of news than normal. The five days per week publication schedule will be continued.

The Daily Egyptian is not alone in having a newsprint shortage. The American Newspaper Publishers Association recently reported that newsprint consumption by U.S. daily newspapers increased 5.6 percent in the last year. That national figure includes a 12.5 percent increase in Illinois. Newsprint production by U.S. and Canadian mills has not kept pace with the increased demand. That's the story—Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor, and Adrian Combs, business manager.

Students sought to help police keep Halloween festivities under control

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Development is seeking friendly, sociable individuals who have high degrees of self-confidence to help fellow students keep themselves under control on Halloween.

Thomas R. Allen, assistant director of student development, is looking for about 50 students who fit this description to help Security Police and Carbondale police monitor the Carnival '79 festivities that are planned.

Allen met with Ed Hogan, Carbondale police chief; Tom McNamara, assistant to the police chief; Virgil Trummer, SIU-C director of security; and Bob Harris, assistant director

of security, on Friday to discuss whether there was a need or desire for "student marshals" at the carnival.

The Undergraduate Student Organization, Office of Student Development and Towns Central, scheduled the Halloween activities for Oct. 27. The groups want to have booths set up on South Illinois Avenue from 8 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday. The City Council is scheduled to take action on the Carnival '79 plans at the Oct. 15 formal meeting.

Allen said, "The University and Carbondale police are very supportive of students helping other students during the carnival."

The students hired to help police on Oct. 27 will walk in

groups of two or three. They will not have any police authority, but will ask students causing trouble to stop, Allen said.

"We don't want any cops-to-be going out there thinking they are going to bust heads," Allen explained. "We just want them to try to stop students from going up on rooftops, tearing down signs or whatever," Allen said.

Students interested in working on South Illinois Avenue from 8 p.m. Saturday to 4 a.m. Sunday must attend a mandatory orientation meeting. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in Student Center Ballroom A.

The student workers will be paid \$2.90 an hour.

(Continued on Page 3)

Violent suspects to be subdued with mace

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Mace, a chemical compound that is a form of "tear gas," is being used for the first time by University police to subdue violent suspects.

Mike Norrington, community relations officer, said police decided that mace is a "more humane type of weapon" than a nightstick, which was previously used by University police.

Mace is not as likely to cause the long-lasting physical damage that a nightstick may

inflict, Norrington said. "Mace is sprayed at a target from an aerosol can. It can cause skin, eye and nose irritation which renders its target virtually defenseless. Norrington said mace may also cause victims to cough, sneeze and experience dizziness.

"It incapacitates (its target) and allows police to make an arrest," Norrington said.

However, Norrington said the effects of mace will disappear in about 15 minutes by having the victim wash his face.

University Police Chief Virgil

Trummer said the force has only used mace twice to subdue suspects since fall semester started. He emphasized that mace is only used in situations in which the officer feels he may be subjected to physical violence.

"We will use it if a suspect shows a will to do physical violence to an officer or the officer cannot subdue the suspect," Norrington said.

University police officers were trained in the use of mace at their annual spring training session.

Lt. Marvin Braswell of University police said that a one-second shot of mace is usually enough to incapacitate a suspect.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and much colder Tuesday with chance of morning showers. Becoming partly sunny in the afternoon with highs low 60s. Clearing and colder with a chance of frost Tuesday night, lows low to mid 30s. Partly sunny and cool Wednesday with highs low to mid 60s.

Police contract talks continue

Negotiations for a new one-year contract are continuing between the University and the Security Police.

The former two-year contract for the officers expired June 30.

According to Frank Hartman, labor relations assistant for the University, the differences between the University and the police "basically concern money." Both Hartman and William Callis of Teamsters Local 347, representing the police, declined to be more specific until negotiations are completed.

Hartman said the negotiators for the University and the union have met three times. He said he did not know when the next meeting would be.

During the last contract dispute in 1977, the officers worked for eight months without a contract. They went on strike for a week, but a restraining order forced them back to work.

Student slashed in robbery attempt

An SIU-C student was slashed twice on the neck during an attempted robbery near Small Group Housing early Saturday.

Jim Turner, sophomore in pre-med, was walking on campus at 3:10 a.m. when a man approached him from the rear, demanded money and then put a knife to his neck and slashed him.

The suspect, who was described by Turner as a 6-2 black male with a short afro hairstyle, then demanded money and slashed Turner again. Turner escaped, then kicked his assailant and the suspect fled on foot, police said.

Chancellor claims modest initiation role

Research development to be stressed

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said he claims a modest role in the initiation of research on campus but that he will continue to stress the importance of research development within SIU-C.

Speaking at a colloquia sponsored by the Office of Research and Development Administration last week, Shaw said research is a campus, not a

chancellor's matter.

"The chancellor's role in this is a modest one. The faculty are the primary initiators of the focus of research," he said.

As chancellor, Shaw said he will be the leading agent in securing state resources and will "help in identifying broader sources of support" to assist in additional funding.

Shaw said he will also be responsible for accurately interpreting the nature of a

professor's work to the community and emphasize to them the public service activities in which the faculty engage.

Additional duties will include acting as a point of contact with state agencies, being aware of external resources and assist in establishing priorities for the system, and taking an indirect role in direct activities, he said.

SIU-C Acting President Hiram Lesar also outlined his role in research development and emphasized the importance of teaching, research and service to the image of the University.

The first decision for the president is to determine the size of the role research will play in the University, he said.

"SIU-C has always been described as a comprehensive University and research is a part of its mission," he said.

Lesar said research, together with teaching and service are "inseparable roles" and that his duty is to provide an at-

mosphere and resources necessary for the continued growth of these roles.

Oliver Hensley, research associate in the Office of Research Development and Administration, said the SIU-C faculty should be optimistic in Shaw's intentions to continue the emphasis on research.

"Many faculty members wondered that, with the change in the governance structure, we might not continue in the direction of a strong emphasis on research," he said.

Hensley said a minority of faculty will complain about the research and he said many times these people are not the best teachers anyway.

"The ones (faculty members) that are up with the latest development in the fields are the best teachers," he said.

"In research administration, we are looking at \$20 million in outside grants and with this SIU is going to become a great University," Hensley said.

Faculty must live with decisions

(Continued from Page 1)

hurry up. I'll have to do it myself. We don't take that very lightly."

Shaw's reply was addressed only to the Faculty Senate, although the faculty groups' Sept. 27 letter of concern was also signed by the executive committees of the FOEB and American Association of University Professors.

"I hope I made clear last Friday that my business in this matter is with the Faculty Senate as the chief vehicle for communicating faculty view points," Shaw wrote.

"I thought that was totally predictable of him," Richards said. "We (the FOEB) have been a thorn in his side for a long time."



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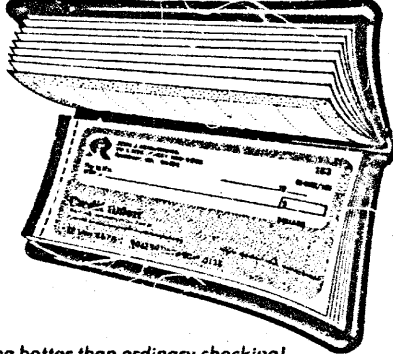
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Taxpayers pay for officials' trip

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A controversial trip to a five-day summer conference in San Francisco by at least 108 state lawmakers and officials already has cost taxpayers more than \$66,000 and the final tab is likely to run more than \$81,000, a two-week review of state records shows.

The records show that so far 101 persons, including 44 legislators, have billed the state for all or portions of the trip to the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures from July 23 through 27.

The Illinois delegation was the largest outside of California's. The large number attending was criticized as unnecessary by the Senate president of Wisconsin, and triggered a taxpayers' suit that contended the trip amounted essentially to a vacation.

Legislators attending the conference contended that it was well worth the money, and provided them with valuable

Students sought for Halloween

(Continued from Page 1)

Trummer said the meeting Oct. 23 will give the students an orientation of what they will be doing.

"Our intent is for them (student workers) to just ask people causing trouble to stop it. They will be our eyes and ears," Trummer said.

"We are looking for sociable, friendly types who can stay cool," McNamara said.

The students will not have any powers of arrest or detainment, McNamara said. They will call security or Carbondale police if any problems arise.

News Roundup

information on state government.

A check of records showed daily hotel bills as high as \$75 long distance telephone calls of as much as \$17, a \$22 limousine ride, air fare as high as \$470 and numerous side trips, piggy-backed vacations.

Pope departs U.S.; foresees returning

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A tired Pope John Paul II returned from a nine-day tour of Ireland and the United States on Monday to the cheers of thousands waving white handkerchiefs in sun-baked St. Peter's Square. The pontiff hinted he would like to go back some time, saying he wants "more direct and familiar contact" with the American people.

Five hours after his return to the Vatican, the 59-year-old pontiff went by helicopter to

Castel Gandolfo to catch up on his rest in the seclusion of the papal estates in the Alban Hills 30 miles south of Rome. A Vatican spokesman said he will return Wednesday for his general audience.

Court rules to stop money-losing trains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White Monday cleared the way for Amtrak to stop running three money-losing passenger trains.

A one-sentence order signed by White set aside a federal appeals court ruling Friday that forced Amtrak to keep three trains in operation.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver had issued a preliminary injunction Friday ordering Amtrak to operate the trains until a hearing Oct. 26.

Kansas state officials filed suit challenging Amtrak's decision to drop the three trains, including one that goes through Kansas.

Daily Egyptian

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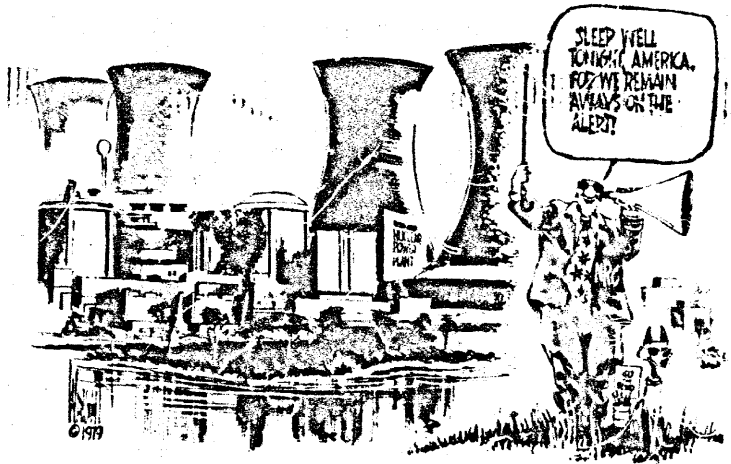
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Local school control killed by new agency

James J. Kilpatrick



WASHINGTON—The act creating a new U.S. Department of Education contains a couple of pretty passages. Let me quote them to you:

"It is the intention of the Congress...to protect the rights of state and local governments and public and private educational institutions in the areas of educational policies and administration of programs, and to strengthen and improve the control of such governments and institutions over their own educational programs and policies."

"The establishment of the Department of Education shall not increase the authority of the federal government over education or diminish the responsibility for education which is reserved to the states and the local school systems and other instrumentalities of the states."

The two sentences are so much window dressing. They are as ephemeral as bubbles; they have no substantive meaning whatever. What is it, we may inquire, that is not to be increased? It is "the authority of the federal government over education." But the authority of the federal government over education derives directly and proportionately from the expenditure of what the act describes as "federal funds." As "the recipients of federal funds," the states and localities will do precisely what they are ordered to do by the Department of Education, neither more nor less, and you can kiss goodbye to the concept of local control of local education.

This bleak prospect cannot be delayed or prevented by one other pretty passage. Nothing in the act is to be construed to authorize the incoming secretary of education "to exercise any direction, supervision or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration or personnel of any educational institution, school or school system, over any accrediting agency or association, or over the selection or content of library resources, textbooks or other instructional materials by any educational institution or school system, except to the extent authorized by law."

This provision is as deceptively contrived as the others. Its sham pretense of a "hands off" policy at the federal level is belied by the very nature of the grant-in-aid programs. The new department will be concerned with what the act refers to as "federally supported research," with "federal education programs," and with "federal education activities." The department will be granting or refusing aid on the basis of local acceptance of these federal handouts, and it is absurd to imply that the grants will not affect curriculums, programs of instruction, administration or personnel.

President Carter and the Congress have created a new department that is more than the sum of its discrete parts. By elevating "education" to departmental status, thus giving "federal education programs" a role nowhere contemplated by the Constitution, the Democratic administration has given birth to a little monster. Federal aid, so-called, now constitutes about 9 or 10 percent of local educational budgets. Even at that level, the degree of federal control is often decisive. The parents of this infant leviathan, chiefly identified with the National Education Association, want to see federal funding at the level of 30 to 35 percent. For all practical purposes, that will mean absolute federal control.

The president soon will nominate the new secretary of education, a new deputy secretary, six assistant secretaries and a general counsel, all to be confirmed by the Senate. Something may yet be salvaged if these nominees, under oath, are questioned intensively about their fealty to the quoted passages. Perjury is a "high crime or misdemeanor," warranting impeachment. Let us compile a record.

Senators should open their eyes. The department promises to be a mere appendage of the NEA—and it is the NEA that has backed every regrettable development in education for the past quarter-century. Militant unionism, teacher strikes, open classrooms, vandit textbooks, giddy experiments in mathematics, watered-down course offerings, general permissiveness and the costly excesses chargeable to too many bureaucrats and not enough teachers—all these are ventures of the NEA.

What hath Jimmy Carter wrought? In the phony name of efficiency, he has contrived the ultimate death of local control of local schools. Copyright, 1979. Universal Press Syndicate

Letters

School year strikes not right

Every September we have thousands of grade-school and high-school students who are out of school because the Teachers Union and the School Board cannot reach an agreement on salaries, benefits, and working conditions. Therefore, the teachers go on strike. As late as Sept. 25 the news media reported 800,000 children still out of school because of teacher strikes.

After the children are out of school for two, three, four or more weeks, and often after arbitration, the School Board and the Teachers Union finally reach an agreement acceptable to the teachers.

The board officials and the union officials should be able to negotiate agreements acceptable to the board and the teachers during the three months that schools are not in session. The summer vacation period provides ample time for the settlement of contract conditions, including sufficient time for arbitrations where necessary.

The innocent student is penalized by the failure of board members and union officials to reach satisfactory agreements by school starting

time. Such board members and union officials are not performing their jobs properly if they cannot reach acceptable agreements during the vacation period. The impartial arbitration process is available throughout this period.

The state Legislature should enact a law that (1) requires settlement of disputes during the vacation period, (2) provides for an impartial arbitration procedure where necessary, (3) specifies that severe penalties be levied against school boards and local unions that fail to reach agreements before the fall school starting dates, and (4) provides severe penalties for teachers who strike after an agreement has been negotiated between the board and the union with or without arbitration.

Everyone loses as a result of strikes—especially the children and the teachers. Strikes are not really necessary since plenty of time is available during the summer vacation for fair settlement of contract disputes.

Edward S. Kelsey
Asst. Director, Research, Development and Administration

Let students decide

The efforts of Bruce Swinburne to delay implementation of a \$10 increase in student fees for intercollegiate athletics are commendable, but I have a better idea.

Let's have a student (both undergraduate and graduate) to determine student sentiment with regards to the increase. If the vote is in favor of the increase, then by all means, let's have it. If, however, student sentiment says "no" to the increase, scrap the idea and cut back men's athletic expenses. I have the strong feeling most students would rather keep fees at their present level and curtail an already exorbitant male athletic program that appeals to a small minority of students.

Or are the select few "macho" administrators who are pushing male athletics afraid to "test the waters" on this issue and let the students have their say?

Eileen Maloney
Graduate Student
Foreign Language,
Guidance and Educational
Psychology

Beware of bicycles

Pedestrians beware! Always be on the lookout for an ever-increasing danger that most of us are becoming very familiar with. This danger being, we must constantly protect ourselves from being mowed down by an irresponsible bicyclist while walking or wheelin' on campus.

I'm not trying to frighten anyone; just inform you of the possibility of being hit by a bike while on campus. This will continue to be a threat to students, teachers, and anyone else visiting campus, unless something is done about it now. So please, don't let this happen to any of you. If you must walk on campus, look both ways before crossing the way, and, for God's sake, look out for ever-loving bicyclists.

Daniel O'Connell
Junior, Aviation Technology
by Garry Trudeau

Conservatism threatening student freedom

Two weeks ago, you published my letter about how Anthony Hall and their agent, the Office of Student Development, were destroying our tradition, custom, and spirit in their effort to make SIU into another University of Illinois. Unfortunately, about one-fourth of my letter was edited. I can understand your editing parts, but it is unfair to me to edit one of the most important points of my letter and make it sound so incoherent that people ask me what grade I got in English 101!

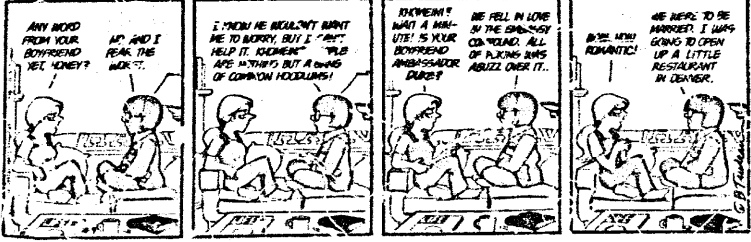
The point I wished to make is the OSD is pacifying students by trying to develop them into the Ken-and-Barbie type students you would find at a conservative university. OSD hasn't let any grass grow under its feet—it has already taken over the Orientation Committee

and plans to extract it from SPC. It is working with the "strip's" businessmen on a student pacification program like the one the University used in the early '70s for the "alternative to riots" program. Just like their censorship in the "Hollywood Boulevard" movie affair, OSD plans to screen out anything they think isn't proper for Halloween.

Anthony Hall is playing all its cards that students are apathetic and don't care about SIU's future. It's sad to see how some students will sell SIU out for a job or future reference. There is an estate agreement that will always keep dogs running free at SIU. But for students, time may be running out!

David Dost
Graduate Student and Alumnus

DOONESBURY



Campus Briefs

BRIEFS POLICY—Due to space limitations, all briefs will be printed on a first come, first served basis for as long as space permits. Briefs should be typewritten and should include the name and phone number of the person submitting it. Briefs must be received no later than 1 p.m. the day preceding publication at the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1248. Campus Briefs are provided as a public service; no briefs are guaranteed publication.

The Astronom. Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Renaissance Room. The film "The Majestic Clockwork" from Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man," public television series will be shown.

Blacks Interested in Business will have a study session from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in Laws 221. Tutoring will be available. Any business major is invited.

The Student Alumni Board will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 2179 Faner Hall, at the top of the ramp. Obelisk II pictures may be taken. Final plans for Homecoming will be discussed.



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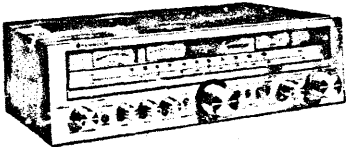
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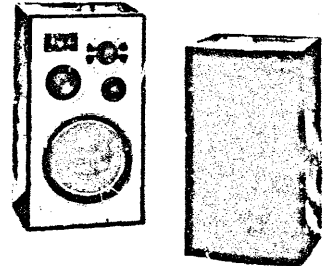
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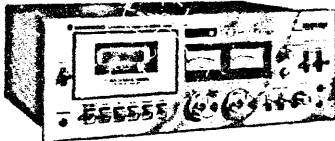
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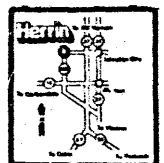


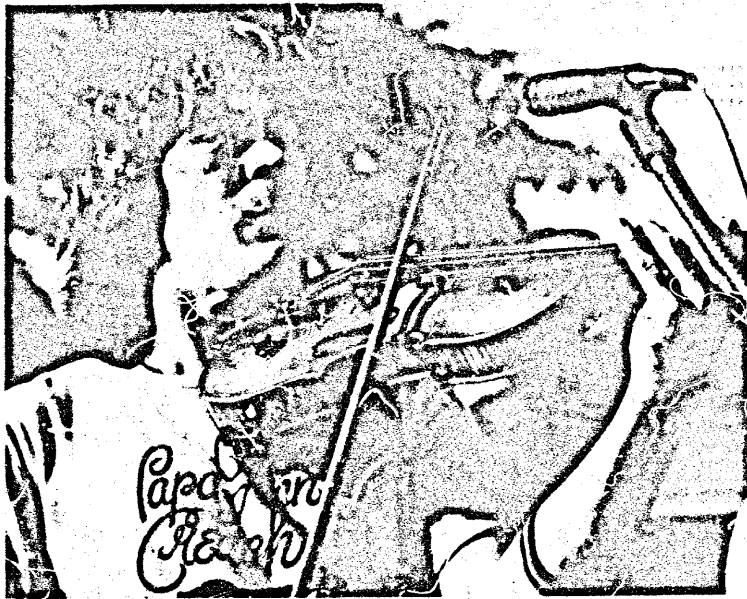
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Staff photos by Dwight Nole

Arrow Memphis fiddler Denny Knott bows Belleville band entertained a large post-game crowd Saturday. The band joined Knott in a rendition of a country-rock number. The

Arrow Memphis pleases big crowd

By Paula Walker
Entertainment Editor
The grassy Free Forum Area just east of the Student Center's parking garage was filled with people. The country rock sound of Arrow Memphis was perfect for the moderately cool but sunny Saturday afternoon.

Many of the people who attended the concert didn't know it was planned. They were walking home from the football game, heard the high-spirited music and decided to stay. Listeners sprawled on the grass, basking in the sparse sun, drinking beer left over from the football game. Many of the people, taking advantage of the \$1 food special offered by the Student Center, munched on Italian beef sandwiches and chips.

Small children ran through the crowd, laughing and screeching, followed by an assortment of dogs. The atmosphere was incredible. It was the kind of Saturday afternoon Chicago wrote the song about.

Arrow Memphis created that atmosphere, with the help of the

A Review

audience and the superb weather. The band played songs by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Charlie Daniels, Jackson Browne, Little Feat, Loggins and Messina and the Marshall Tucker Band. Arrow Memphis' original songs had spice and vitality and the band's renditions of other artists' tunes were also energetic and catchy. Toward the end of the band's performance members of the crowd were dancing with abandon.

Songs like "Running on Empty," "Rocky Top," "Parma Red" and "Move Along" kept the crowd clapping and wriggling. When the concert was over almost every member of the diversified crowd stood up and applauded.

The band must be credited for keeping the audience around. Other bands have had a difficult time keeping the crowd interested enough to stay to hear the whole performance. When Arrow Memphis took a break

between sets, less than five people left. The audience was having too good a time to leave.

The vocals and lead guitar of Glenn Harris contribute much of the band's vitality. Steve Williams, who plays piano, acoustic guitar and performs vocals and is the writer of many of the group's original songs, is a talented artist.

Extraordinary fiddle playing by Denny Knott, who also plays acoustic guitar and harmonica, added an extra dimension to Arrow Memphis' sound. Bob Jones, bass and vocals, and Gary "Stix" Maxwell, drums, provided a solid foundation for the band.

The concert was sponsored by the Student Center as part of the Saluki Saturday series.

Punk music, dress explored on video

"Raw Energy," a documentary on punk rock, will be showing at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is 50 cents. The program will explore the ideas behind punk rock.

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Slapstick farce elicits laughter

By Paula Walker

Entertainment Editor

It was outrageous. It was ridiculous. It was intended to be both those things and it succeeded beautifully.

"What the Butler Saw" is an outrageous English farce by the late Joe Orton. Set in a psychiatrist's office, the play features characters constantly running around in their underwear. The play begins with the psychiatrist interviewing a new secretary who can barely type. He asks her to undress and she does so behind the curtain obscuring the psychiatric chair.

She has just gotten behind the curtain when the doctor's wife walks in. From that point the action of the play gets zanier and zanier. The wife is being blackmailed by a hotel bellboy who is being chased by the police. She has nothing on but a slip and a raincoat and takes the secretary's dress to cover herself.

Quateman, Rand to perform

Bill Quateman will appear in concert with Larry Rand at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

Quateman is a native Chicagoan who has released four albums, "Bill Quateman," "Night After Night," "Shot in the Dark" and the recently-released "Just Like You."

A guitarist and pianist, Quateman started out as a folk artist, performing in various Chicago clubs and recording "Bill Quateman" in 1973 for Columbia Records. That album featured many of his better-known songs, such as "Get it Right On Out There," "Too Many Mornings," and "Only Love." For some reason, though, the album didn't sell

A Review

A doctor who is an inspector for the government comes in and finds the nude secretary behind the curtain. The psychiatrist, not wishing to reveal that he has undressed her, claims that the secretary is a patient. After the secretary has been taken away, the psychiatrist must produce another one to satisfy his wife and the inspector, both of whom are beginning to think the psychiatrist is deranged, and their conviction increases when they find him undressing someone everytime they walk into the office.

The play was complex and hilarious. The good natured bawdy humor kept the audience chuckling. Diane Timmerman did an excellent job of portraying the cute, confused

secretary. Jeanne Gilbert, the nymphomaniac wife of the psychiatrist, was hilarious as she ranted and raved about all the half-dressed men running in and out, and Tony Housmann was the perfect policeman. The actors were energetic, seemingly enjoying themselves as much as the audience members were.

The cast was met with enthusiastic applause at the conclusion of the Friday night show. As seems to be the case with all University Theater productions, the audience seemed very in tune with and supportive of the cast throughout the play.

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very well and Quateman was soon without a record contract.

Quateman signed with RCA Records in 1976 and released "Night After Night," an album that marked Quateman's transition to rock music. "Night After Night" is a collection of blistering rock n' roll led by the electric guitar of Caleb Quayle, a former protege of Elton John. "Shot in the Dark" followed in 1977 in much the same style as "Night After Night."

Quateman's latest album is titled "Just Like You." It features such people as Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, ex-Doobie acoustic guitarist Jeff Baxter, saxophonist David Sanborn and guitarist Buzz Feiten.

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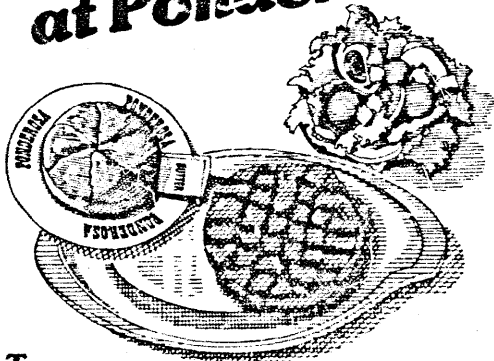
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Norman Blake

Blake's down-home style made crowd feel at home

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

If I closed my eyes while listening to the folk sounds of Norman and Nancy Blake, I could almost imagine myself sitting with friends on someone's front porch.

About 400 people were treated to the blend of Norman's guitar, Nancy's cello and the fiddle of James Bryan at Saturday night's Center Stage concert at the Student Center. Blake's back-home country-folk sound varied from the hand-clapping, foot-stompin' style to mellow ballads of the mountain country.

The crowd was made up mostly of "fuzzy" people, some of whom had brought fiddles and harmonicas and went to bluegrass jam sessions of their own after the concert.

Blake dazzled the crowd with both his flat-picking and finger-picking, his fingers dancing on the strings too fast for the eye to follow. He encouraged an occasional chuckle between songs, such as when he introduced "Slow Train Through Georgia."

"This is in the key of E-flat for all you musicians. That's D-sharp for all you guitar players," Blake quipped.

Nancy's sensitive cello set the mood for the train songs that belong in the repertoire of every folk group. One of the Blakes' older songs, "The Land N Don't Stop Here No More," received a warm response from the audience.

Norman Blake was at his best when he left the music up to his guitar. Where his picking was crisp and precise, his voice seemed less than enthusiastic and unclear, making him difficult to understand.

James Bryan on fiddle was extremely good. His lead solos were the highlight of many of the tunes, though his opportunities came too few and far between.

Norman joined Nancy and Bryan on his fiddle to form a string ensemble for one number.

"It's always a shock to pick one of these things up after you've been playing guitar and you realize that there are no frets on it," Blake said.

The trio played "Blue Ridge Mountain Blues," "White Horse Breakdown" and "Ice on the Road," a medley of cuts from

A Review

their new album to be released in November, including "Cuckoo's Nest," "Over the Waterfall," and "The Green Reel," promise that the album is one to be watched for.

When the group came back for an encore, Nancy picked joined in with her mandolin for a few old, laid-back tunes, "Mitchum's Reel" — or "The Hog Trough Reel," as it has been nicknamed — and "Jeff Davis," a song written by Norman named for the Confederate leader.

The overall response from the crowd was disappointing. A few occasional daring souls tried to get some hand clapping accompaniment going, but were soon discouraged when nobody else joined in.



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'Sleepy little town' wakes up

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

The "sleepy little town" of Wilsonville is an example of what a community can do when it sets its mind to it.

Given Molinar, a resident of Wilsonville all her life, referred to it as "the sleepy little town that woke up" as she and Mirko Popovich, another representative of the town, spoke to a group of about 40 in Morris Library Auditorium last week.

Molinar and the 700 other residents of Wilsonville have been working together for three years to battle Earthline Inc., a toxic waste disposal corporation that had been dumping chemical waste in the town. On Sept. 22, the Illinois Appellate Court upheld a circuit court ruling in favor of Wilsonville.

The 60-year-old village had been a coal-mining town until the mines closed in 1954 and at one time, there were 1,300 people living in Wilsonville, Molinar said. When Earthline came to the town in 1976, the people of Wilsonville were excited about the jobs that would be created through the conservation work that the company said it was going to do.

But in 1977, residents found out that what was going on behind the fence of the Earthline site was not recycling, but a random dumping of barrels containing highly toxic materials, including PCB, a known carcinogen. The residents formed the Human Rights Survival Group and began the legal battle to stop Earthline.

The group accrued legal fees amounting to \$55,000. Fish fries, raffias and dances were organized to help defray the costs. Citizens pledged regular contributions, and people from all over the country also made donations. Molinar said that the group paid off all of its debts the day the appellate court decision was handed down.

But the battle is not over. Earthline plans to appeal the decision, and the case could go as far as the Supreme Court.

Popovich explained that by deciding in favor of Wilsonville, the court handed down a landmark decision by overruling the order of a bureaucratic agency. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency had granted Earthline the permit for the dump. The EPA maintained throughout the court proceedings that the site was well-managed, though it had photographs clearly showing mismanagement, Popovich said.

Regulations state that in chemical waste disposal, barrels must be neatly attached and two feet of compacted clay between the rows. But Wilsonville residents said they watched Earthline workers kick the barrels into trenches and use front-end loaders and bulldozers. Photographs showing barrels haphazardly strewn about were admitted as evidence.

Molinar said that 10 to 20 trucks drove down the main street of Wilsonville every day for about a year and a half. Each truck carried 80 55-gallon drums. Estimated cost for clean-up of the site is \$1.2 million, Popovich said.

Molinar said that at times the

trucks leaked chemicals as they went through town. Residents at one time set up roadblocks to stop the trucks.

"They (Earthline) said they chose Wilsonville because they didn't see anything that would be adversely affected. But what about the people?"

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Job availability topic of discussion at Pre-Law Night

Students interested in attending law school are encouraged to attend Pre-Law Night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

David Johnson, associate dean of the SIUC Law School, will give an address and Rita Moss, director of placement, will discuss career opportunities.

Four members of the Law School will also talk about their personal experiences in law school. Jim Rodgers, president of the Student Bar Association, will discuss faculty and student relations and how the Student Bar Association can enhance the legal education of the student.

An opportunity for questions will be provided.

Entrepreneurship award to be given

Frank Carney, president and chairman of the board of Pizza Hut, Inc., will receive the first International Leadership Award in Business Entrepreneurship at a dinner at 6 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

The award, co-sponsored by the College of Business and Administration and the Business Alumni Constituent Society, is to honor "major leaders in the nation in terms of free enterprise and business entrepreneurship," according to John Darling, dean of the College of Business and Administration.

"We want to bring, well known people here and hope the students and public will respond," Darling said.

Following the dinner, Carney will discuss "Entrepreneurship Opportunities Today" at 7:30 in the Morris Library Auditorium for the general public.

Carney, 41, with help from his brother, founded Pizza Hut in 1958 while still an undergraduate at the University of Wichita in Kansas.

According to Darling, the award is the first in a series of awards which will be given at Homecoming and also during business week in April.

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Campus Briefs

Merwyn Brodsky of Argonne National Laboratory will present a lecture titled, "Photoelectron Spectroscopy of Perovskite Auto Emission Catalysts" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Neckers A240. The lecture is sponsored by the Molecular Science Program and the College of Engineering and Technology.

The Human Sexuality Services is interviewing women interested in joining a group on orgasmic potential. The group will begin meeting the week of Oct. 15. Contact Blanche Freund of the Human Sexuality Service for an appointment.

The Student Programming Council and the Human Sexuality Service will present several activities Tuesday as part of Human Sexuality Week. From noon to 2 p.m. in the fourth floor Video Lounge there will be a video presentation of the male and female sexual response cycles, followed by an open discussion. At the same time, in the Illinois Room, there will be a presentation of recent films on teenage pregnancy, population control and other topics of sexuality. From 3 to 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room there will be a workshop on sexual wellness issues such as sexually transmissible diseases.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Room. Tumble Town Gymnastics Center will have a demonstration of children's gymnastics. The Homecoming float will be discussed.

The Lifestyling Program of the Student Wellness Resource Center is offering a workshop on improving nutrition, getting exercise and managing day-to-day stress, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room. The program is free to all SIUC students. No pre-registration is necessary.

Berenice Lipson-Gruzen, a contemporary, classical pianist, will perform at 9 p.m. Friday in the International Coffee House in the Old Main Room. Admission is \$1.

The Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 158 of the Student Recreation Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Saluki Swingers will meet Wednesday in the Roman Room. Beginning round dance will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and beginning square dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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United Way fund raiser kicked off

By Conrad Stantz
Staff Writer

A student campaign for the United Way sponsored by Mobilization of Volunteer Effort was kicked off Monday with

WIDB broadcasting live from the Free Forum area, just north of McAndrew Stadium.

Along with WIDB T-shirt give-aways, the second annual rope climb was used as an at-

tention-getter. Quarters were taped, one above the other, on the rope as a method of heightening community spirit. Five Sar-a Clauses were there to collect donations.

Patty Sundquist, MOVE coordinator, urged students to contribute to the United Way. "We as students have to develop some community spirit. This is our community," she said. "Everyone's a winner with the United Way because at one time or another, we all need some of our community services."

Sundquist added that all monies collected go to 16 major local agencies like the youth advocacy program, Hill House, the Women's Center, the Senior Citizen's Council and Synergy.

"May the circle be unbroken," the theme of the United Way campaign, characterizes "people helping people to help people," Sundquist said. "Why wait till later (to give) when people need you now," she said.

Solicitation tables will be set up at the Student Center and dorm dining areas on Tuesday. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, WIDB will again broadcast live from the Free Forum area. The rope climb will continue on those days and a wheel of fortune, which will require a 50 cent donation to operate, will be run. Area merchants will provide prizes in value of up to \$30.

Reasons for helping strangers surveyed

By Georgi Greanias
Student Writer

"Hey mister, will you give me a dime? Oh you will. Thanks anyway, but why don't you keep it."

Although that's not the typical answer to this proposition of smalltime begging, it was a familiar scene on the SUC campus last week, as 196 social psychology students surveyed fellow students to research the circumstances in which strangers will help each other in non-emergency situations.

According to Thomas O. Mitchell, associate professor of psychology, this is the fourth consecutive semester that this survey has been conducted in Psychology 307. The study is similar to one conducted in New York City that analyzed the reasoning involved in helping a stranger.

The students in the class were instructed to pick a number, count people passing by until they reached that number, approach that person, and employ one of the specified methods of asking for a dime.

Specified methods were: "I've lost my wallet. . . I need to make a phone call. . . I've spent all my money. . . Give me a dime. . . Hi my name is . . ."

— could you give me a dime?" and "Could you tell me what time it is, and give me a dime?"

Responses vary from "What's your problem?" to "No. I'm not

into developing relationships today." Others include "Yes, I know what it's like to be thirsty and not have any money," and "Will a dime help you to find your wallet?" Non-verbal responses such as strange looks, embarrassment, willingness to help, and looks of friendship are also common.

Findings from previous surveys indicate that Carbondale residents are willing to help if the individual is dependent and in need of assistance, such as needing to make a phone call or using a wallet.

The third most effective technique is to ask for two favors instead of one, such as asking for the time and a dime consecutively. Studies show that the most ineffective method of asking for assistance is the straight forward approach without offering a reason why.

Compared to a similar New York study, Carbondale residents are more friendly and willing to help, Mitchell said.

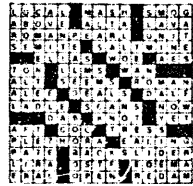
"People are more willing to help someone similar to themselves," he said. "In a college town, there's a lot of student helping student."

Mitchell jokingly said that the only problem incurred in replicating this study was convincing the students not to keep the dime.

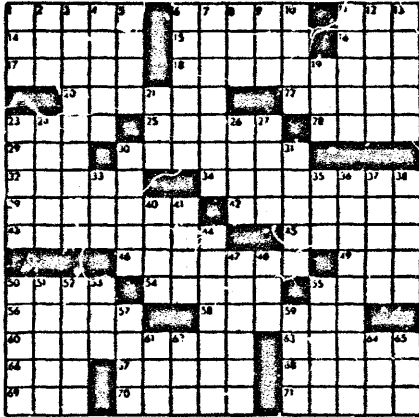
Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Times —
 - Baseball
 - 8 NY: E
 - vase:
 - 2 word:
 - 11 Snake
 - 14 — clanche
 - 15 Four: Comb.
 - form
 - 16 Chinese pa-
 - go's
 - 17 Banal
 - 18 Expand:
 - 2 words
 - 20 Enter
 - 22 Scottish
 - skirts
 - 23 Box
 - 25 Indian
 - 26 Weaver's
 - roed
 - 29 Child
 - 30 Test with:
 - 2 words
 - 32 The cream
 - 34 Part of NRA
 - 38 South —
 - 42 Free
 - 43 Seaman
 - 45 Man's nick-
 - name
 - 46 Handled
 - 48 Adner's fa-
 - ther
- DOWN
- 1 Perform
 - 2 Sailor
 - 3 — general
 - 4 Fragrant oil
 - 5 Golf items
 - 6 Common
 - phrase:
 - 7 Topography
 - 8 School org.
 - 9 Alder: Scot.
 - 10 Frame
 - 11 Coral mass
 - 12 Fry lightly
 - 13 Dupa
 - 18 Possessive
 - pronoun
 - 21 Luau food
 - 23 Energy
 - 24 Malacca port
 - 26 Grc w

Monday's puzzle solved



- 27 Small Suffix
- 30 Stratagem
- 50 Pork prod-
- uct
- 31 Lubricated
- 33 Three: Pre-
- fix
- 35 Above:
- Poet.
- 36 Milk source:
- 2 words
- 37 One of
- Exa's
- scribes
- 38 Ogles
- 40 Cinch: Brit.
- 41 Space
- 44 Fabrics:
- 65 Monks:
- Abbr.
- 48 Stumble
- 51 Solo
- 52 Pointed
- Poet.
- 53 Race sec-
- tion
- 55 About
- 57 Tablet
- 59 Launder
- 61 Building ad-
- dition
- 62 Binc
- 64 Fr. title
- 65 Monks:
- Abbr.



You can bank
24 hrs.
a day at
The CITY NATIONAL Bank
FDIC

CHINA HOUSE
717 S. Illinois (across from Bloyers)
Come in and Enjoy
EGG ROLLS NOW **55¢**
Good till used. 10/10 with coupon only
Let us save you time. Phone Ahead **349-5032**

ITALIAN VILLAGE
OF WASHINGTON
BRINGS YOU THE
24 HOUR SPECIAL
SMALL SPAGHETTI DINNER
SALAD, AND GARLIC BREAD
\$1.75 (Dinner not included)
Good through **OCT. 11**
SAMBONINI'S
GREAT
ITALIAN FOOD
457-6559

GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Have you considered these factors in determining where you will work?

- Will the job offer challenge and responsibility?
- Will your future employer encourage job mobility?
- Will your future employer encourage, support and reward continued professional education?
- How much choice will you have in selecting your work assignment?
- Big starting salaries are nice — but what is the salary growth and promotion potential in the job?
- Can you afford the cost-of-living in the area?

At the Naval Weapons Center we have given these things a lot of consideration and believe we have the answers for you.

Arrange, through your placement office to interview with our representative(s)

Stan Wood
on **October 12**

We think you will like what you hear.

If you cannot fit an interview into your schedule, write or call:

C. KAREN ALTIERI
Professional Employment Coordinator
NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER (CODE 07 201)
China Lake, CA 93555 • (714) 939-2690

An Equal Opportunity Employer
These are Career Civil Service Positions. U.S. Citizenship Required

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 529-3411 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, handicap, age nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law. 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, age 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.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position. The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.



Automotives

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

529-1644

GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
 Carbondale

Ask about our discount card

For Service:
 529-1642

'68 CADILLAC. Runs great, worked on this summer. \$900.00. Must Sell. 149-2304. 1804Aa35

1961 IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, collector's item. 549-6572 after 5 p.m. B1859Aa32

1977 BUICK SKYHAWK, Hatchback, V-6, 4-speed, full power and air, 28000 miles. AM-FM radio, excellent condition, \$3000, 549-4062 after 6pm. 1856Aa35

1961 IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, everything works, 549-6572 after 5 p.m. B1859Aa32

TUNE-UP SPECIAL
 V-8 \$32.95
 6-cylinder \$28.95
 4-cylinder \$26.95
 Includes plugs, points and condenser.
 All other parts extra.

CARBURATOR OVERHAULED
U.S. TYPE CARS
 2 barrel carburetors \$35
 4 barrel carburetors \$40
 Float and choke pull offs extra.
 Front disc brake \$39.95

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
 Rt. 81 Cedar Creek
 549-3475

IKKE USED CARS

77 Honda Civic 3dr 4spd 4cyl
 77 Honda Civic 2dr 4spd 4cyl
 76 Chevy Lum 4spd 4cyl w/air
 76 Chevy Monza 2+2 4cyl 4spd
 76 Chevy Chevette 4cyl out

1600 E. Main C'dale
 529-2140 529-2141

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1200 cc spring, brakes, small V8, runs great, \$425, 529-1725 after 5pm. 1931Aa33

71 OPEL STATION Wagon, 4-speed, good condition, great gas mileage, new parts, 457-8637. 1900Aa34

77 BUICK CENTURY, excellent condition and gas mileage, 6 cylinder, best offer, call 549-6101. 1924Aa37

VAN—HERRIN, 1977 Dodge Tradesman, factory customized, 4 wheel Captain's chairs—AM-FM stereo, 8 track and many extras, 24,000 miles, 462-6504 or 943-5073. 192A.Aa25

1973 CHEVY NOVA, automatic, 2 door 6 cylinder engine, \$1400, 529-1726 after 5pm. 1931Aa32

Motorcycles

74 YAMAHA RD350, Low mileage, many extras, runs perfect. Call Gary 549-0687, keep trying. 1947.c37

1971 HONDA CL450, Clean, excellent runner, must sell. \$500. Call Brian, 549-8213. 1873Ac34

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KV100, 350 miles, red, chrome fenders, 10 speed, 5 for street, 5 for trail, excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. \$375.00 or best offer. 529-2706 after 5pm. 1909Ac34

1972 HONDA CB450, low miles, \$700 or best offer. Must see to appreciate 529-3287. 1895Ac34

75 KAWASAKI KZ400 Great condition, Header, Low Miles, K&N Filters, backrest. \$675.00, 457-7245. 1925Ac35

1979 HONDA TWIN-STAR motorcycle. Very low mileage and excellent condition. Call 549-7897 (keep trying). 1917Ac35

1975 HONDA V16 360 T, good shape, \$450.00, 549-6322. 1928Ac35

Real Estate

12x65 HILLCREST TRAILER with tip-out and beautiful landscaped lot, central air, city gas and water, \$8900, less than twenty-five percent down, financing at \$130.00 monthly for 6 years. 457-4334. B1828Aa32

Mobile Homes

10x50 2 bedroom \$1999
Financing Available
 Highway 51 North
 549-3800

1970 BLUE MOON trailer, 12x60, furnished, underpinned, quiet shady lot, good shape. 549-4434, Keep Calling! 1936Aa46

Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S, FULL line of used furniture, free delivery up to 25 miles, Route 149, Hurst, Illinois, 987-2491. 1580A136C

SPEAKERS—STATE OF THE ART, RTD 6000 columns, 1/2 price, \$650. Kenwood KX665 cassette deck, \$150 warranty brh, must sell, 942-5594. 1567A136

DESIGN YOUR OWN Carpets. Colorful carpet squares, 18 inches by 27 inches, 75 cents ea.; 13 inches by 18 inches, 25 cents each. F&E Supply, 414 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 684-3671. B1803A127C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old St. 549-1782. 1724A141

TYPEWRITERS, SCB ELECTRIC, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-903-2897. B189A121C

WATERBEDS, KING or Queen \$2,995, heater \$49.95. Warranty. Mail to: Dream Station Waterbeds, P.O. Rt. 8, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864. 1827A136

TAPCO SIX CHANNEL stereo mixer with monitor, pan effects, bass and treble on each channel. Also Knight 35-watt P.A. amplifier with 12-inch dual cone Utah speaker. 130 pound steel barbell set. 549-2654. 1888A133

1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST, \$500 or best offer. Regulation: size pool table. \$75.00, 457-2565 after 8pm. B1937A34

1972 TWO HORSE trailer, excellent condition, surge brakes, vinyl side curtains. \$700.00. Call 549-0161 evenings. 1939A136

WOODSTOVE, \$150.00, burns coal or wood. 687-1889. \$150.00. Runs good. 1871Aa33

COMPLETE DARKROOM SET-UP included 4 Base 25C Enlarger with lenses. Alvarez 12-string guitar with case. Bundy flute. Sony reel-to-reel tape deck. 1-893-4293. 1943A136

FOR SALE: KENMORE electric dryer. Excellent condition. \$85. Phone 983-6264. 1946A135

Electronics

CASH
 We buy used stereo equipment
 Good condition or
 needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8495
(Phone from home area)

FISHER STEREO RECEIVER, 24 channel Aromatic with 2 loudspeakers and headphone. Excellent condition, Call 457-5533. 1920Aa35

SABIN AUDIO
 Hear the superb, open sound of SABIN speakers, designed by Paul Roth. And be sure to check our discount prices.

Phase Research
 Denon
 Nakamichi
 Yamaha
 Pioneer
 Technics
 Mobile Fidelity
 Records

...and many others: Pioneer, Sony, etc.
 Special offers: 17K AD-C70 \$3.45
 TDK SA-C40 \$3.99, Maxell 1 UD-C11-C70 \$4.39
 8 am-10pm, everyday
 Call us at 684-3771, in Murphysboro

PIONEER 4 CHANNEL Amp and Pre Amp. Teac A2300-SD reel to reel. 349-3815. 1877Aa38

STEREO SERVICE
 by
The Audio Hospital
 126 So. Illinois 549-8495
(Phone from home area)

SANSUI 5050 35W-Ch Receiver, dual turntable, IRS 3-way, 80-w-ch speakers. Must sell, \$450. 225-3166. 1904A32

NALDER STEREO
 549-1508
 Component Stereo and accessories by

E.S.S. HITCHI
 YAMAHA SHERWOOD
 TDK GENESIS
 DUAL SHURE
 MAXELL AUDIO TECHNICA

AND MANY MORE
 715 S. University
 (on the island)
 Close to Campus

Pets & Supplies

FISH NET PET SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
 AKC Registered Puppies
 Tropical Fish Specialists
 Tropical Fish Supplies & Accessories
 Small Animals
 Canaries Parakeets Finches
 10 gal aquarium, 5.99
 55 gal aquarium, 69.49
 Discounts do not apply to aquariums, dog or cat food or any sale items.

AQUARIUM - MURPHYSBORO - tropical fish, small animals and birds also dog and cat supplies. Beckman Co., 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811. B1860A137

Bicycles
 MEN'S JOHN DEERE "10" speed \$50, 457-2238 after 3. 1896A135
 BICYCLE - 10 SPEED Excellent condition. \$65. Call evenings after 8, 457-8753. 1952A126

Recreational Vehicles

TRAVEL TRAILER, CARBONDALE, Coachman, very good condition, sink, ice box, range, heater, sleep 4, must call. 549-3000 or after 5, 549-8754. B1829A133



Apartment
 ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT - Grad Students Only, single or married. All utilities paid, \$250 or \$200 monthly. Lease through Spring Semester, 549-1828 after 5pm. Free extras! 1875Ba33

NICE TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment to sublease. Available January 16, 549-1016. 1915Ba49

NICE ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, available immediately. 457-4954. 1933Ba41

VERY NICE 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, no pets. 457-4954, 457-5643, 457-6666. 1876Ba36

AVAILABLE SPRING SEMESTER, efficiencies, \$160 a month, plus electric, furnished, no pets. Quiet couple or female student preferred. References. Dunn Apartments, 250 S. Lewis Lane. B1941Ba41

Houses
 CARTERSVILLE CHARMING OLDER home, newly remodeled, 3-1/2 bedroom, 2 full baths (new), formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, gas heat, central air, \$735.00 monthly. No indoor pets, references required. Call after 4:00 p.m. daily, anytime on weekends, 985-8816. 1846Bb36

NICE 3-BEDROOM furnished house, 6 blocks campus, no pets, 3 or 4 responsible students considered. 457-8044. B196Bb34

Mobile Homes

TRAILERS
 \$100-\$180 per month
CHUCK RENTALS
 549-3374

DESOTO, MOBILE HOME, gas heat, carpet, clean, washer and dryer, couple only, no pets. 867-2643. B1911Bc34

SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM includes heat, \$145 per month, available December or January. Very clean, furnished, ac, water & trash included also. No pets, 3 miles east. 549-6612 or after 5, 549-3002. B1612Bc37C

10x50 TWO BEDROOM mobile home, available now, close to campus, natural gas, \$140 a month plus utilities, no pets. Call 457-7639. 51916Bc36

ROYAL RENTALS
 Tan-Tra Mobile Home Park
 Lots - \$40 per month
 1st Month-Lot Rent Free
 Call 457-4422

DON'T PAY MORE for less. Extra nice 3 bedroom mobile home with 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer, furnished, \$190 a month, and 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, \$150 a month, 10 minutes drive to campus, 549-1788. B1663Bc33

CANCELLATION, ONE BEDROOM, furnished, no pets, 1 1/2 miles from campus, \$95 monthly, 457-2403 and 549-4272. B1908Bc37

MOBILE HOMES
Homes For Singles
 from \$100
 Highway 51-North

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER in Pleasant Hill. Furnished, great location, friendly neighbors. \$160 549-1988 or 547-7761. 1934Bc32

NEW 3-BEDROOM, 14x60, park in A.C., furnished, many extras. Large lot, country setting, 10 minutes from campus. Sorry no pets. 457-5266. B1919Bc35

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, 2-bedroom trailer, good condition, \$60 monthly, last month free. 529-1114 or 457-5030. 1921Bc33

CARBONDALE, WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park located Giant City Blacktop. Lock mail boxes, laundromat. Phone 457-5550 or 457-2674. B1914Bc41C

NICE, TWO BEDROOM, 10x50, \$125 a month, 1 mile from campus, available October 15th, no dogs. Robinson Rentals, 219-2533. B1950Bc34

ROYAL RENTALS
 call for cancellations
 457-4422

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apt. behind Garfield, \$100 plus utilities. Pets Allowed. 529-3470. 1903Bc35

MALE OR FEMALE, 2 bedroom home at 415 S. Washington. \$80 per person plus utilities. Pets Allowed. 529-3470. 1922Bc35

NON-SMOKER TO LIVE in new, 14x70 mobile home in country setting. Washer, dryer, central air, own room with 1/2 bath. Call 457-6002 after six. 1860Bc32

READY TO MOVE? Share convenient, comfortable 5x70 mobile home, Carbondale, Male Radio TV major seeks compatible roommate by October 15th. Call 519-7692, Tam-8:30am. 1878Bc33

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Male or Female: \$69/month; Murphysboro after 4pm. 687-1548. 1874Bc32

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house 2 blocks from campus. Rent \$130 monthly plus utilities. Mike, 549-1381. 1949Bc35

MALE TO SHARE modern, home. Own room and bath. Call 525-1431. 1942Bc41

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE in 3-bedroom duplex needed. Pets okay. 549-8327 after 5p.m. 1945Bc35

DO YOU NEED SOME HELP?



You can find almost any kind of help or service that you need in the Daily Egyptian Classified Ads.

Duplex

TWO BEDROOM, UN-FURNISHED. Five miles from campus, quiet. Child accepted. One month deposit, \$175 per month. Call 349-4095 evenings. B188B35

Business Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR lease in South Illinois, Carbondale. 457-8345. B1885B33

Mobile Home Lots

CABLE VISION
Coming Soon
Rt. 51 North

RACCOON VALLEY five miles south of SIU, spacious landscaped lot, shade, pets OK. 457-6167. H188HL47C

HELP WANTED

AMATEUR HYPNOTIST-CARBONDALE—part time, to help professional. Write Box 2592, Carbondale. B1871C32

ATTENDANT NEEDED BY quadriplegic, call 457-4779. B1889C32

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR, CARBONDALE. Senior or Master's student, part time. Write Box 2392, Carbondale. B1872C32

BARMAID & BARTENDER - full or part time, no experience necessary. Apply at Gatsky's, 608 S. Illinois. B1882C34

WANTED: RESEARCHER. Full time in Physiology. Lat. studying flow in biological tubes. Bachelor's degree in Science or Engineering. Must be handy with electronic, video or computer equipment. Graphics and surgical ability considered in separating close applicants. Deadline of application Oct. 31. Appointment to commence Nov. 1. Call 453-2656 or 453-2593. H. Wines 250 LS II. SIU-C is an Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer B1888C

LEGAL SECRETARY, CARBONDALE, full time, prior experience preferred, typing and shorthand required. Send resume to Daily Egyptian, Box No. 1. B1889C34

WANTED: FEMALE DANCERS Mon-Thurs 7-12 p.m. Call The Charet, 687-9632 or 687-2765 after 5:00 p.m. 1915C35

ACCOUNTANT, CARBONDALE. FULLTIME, for not-for-profit corporation. B.S. degree in accounting, one year accounting experience required, knowledge of grant accounting preferred. Starting salary between \$12,000 and \$18,000, depending on qualifications and experience. Apply to Shawnee Health Service & Development Corporation, 103 South Washington, Suite 210, Carbondale, by October 17 or phone 457-3351. B1845C35

SILVERBALL IS NOW interviewing bartenders - experienced, & doormen - big & friendly. Apply in person between 10a, M&T, 611 South Illinois Ave. 1894C32

STUDENT WORKERS-TYPISTS needed. Immediate opening for typists with a morning work schedule Mondays through Fridays. Excellent typing skills required 5:00-9:00 pm. Must have FFS-ACT form on file at Student Work Office. Phone: Psychology Dept. 336-2301, ext. 2301. B1886C40

OFFICE HELP NEEDED, must be able to type from a dictaphone, keep records, and supervise others. Part time now, may be full time. \$4.00 per hour, call 457-1788. B1951C35

WIDAS MUFFLER & Brake Shop now has a full time opening for an experienced brake & exhaust mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply in person. See Bob Adams. B1948C38

AL BOWI - Coe Coo's Waitress and bartenders apply in person everyday 12-7, 965-3735. B1913a1C

HANDICAPPED MALE NEEDS MALE ATTENDANT. Phone 457-4779. B190114

SERVICES OFFERED

Lifesaving Retraining Class
6 weeks
Beginning October 16
8:30-9:30 p.m./Tues. & Thurs.
Must have current
Sr. Lifesaving Certificate
Information and Registration
Div. of Continuing Education
Washington Square C
336-7731

TRAILER SKIRTING. Dave's job is the best and my prices are the best. Call 457-4883. 1929E40

FOAM INSULATION AND energy conservation. Done right by Precision Builders 1-893-4088. 31927E30C

SOLAR HOME DESIGN and construction. Specializing in low cost passive systems. Sundesign Services. 1-893-4088. B1936E30C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8a.m.-8pm. Toll free. 1-800-438-8039. 1539E40C

TYPING: Experienced in most formats. The Office, 609 W. Main St., 549-3512. 1711E34

THESIS DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 457-4411. B1673E20C

COVERS UPHOLSTERY. FURNITURE upholstery and repair. Complete line of fabrics & applies available. Call 529-1052. B1705E40C

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS. REPAIRS, alterations, and custom made clothing. Quality work at reasonable rates. 457-6126, 549-8573. 1763E33



Do you get bored jumping over candlesticks for fun? Then check the D.E. Classifieds.

REMODELLING, ROOFING, SIDING, concrete work, paneling, ceiling, and painting. 329-1261. B1788E34

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 1813E45

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.
CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8365
Or Toll Free
800-327-9880

INTERIOR PAINTING. 4 years experience, references, free estimates, reasonable rates, Frank, 457-5646. 1853E47C

PAINTING-INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. College student with 3 years experience. Professional quality. Free estimates. Call 453-3870 or 453-3878. 1866E37

DAY OR NIGHT. Man with truck will do moving jobs & odd jobs. Call: 549-5438. 190E45

REFLECTIVE GLASS TINTING. Solar control, energy conservation, and privacy for home, business and vehicles. Sun-Gard of DeSoto, 867-2549. B1892E49C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR - will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 37 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Phone 457-4924. R912E51C

WANTED

Autos, Trucks Junkers and Wrecks
SELL NOW
for Top Dollar
Karstens
N. New Era Road
Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED. Call 549-7696 Evenings. 536-2351 ext. 234 Days. 15627C35

THE WILD TURKEY News and Review is looking for 2nd Editor in Chief and a staff of either realistic or far-sighted thinkers—preferably both, but exceptions can be made—in order to go weekly late next semester. If interested, write something legible to Bob Felix, Box 985, Carbondale. If you're willing to work, we'll try and find you a place. 1703F40C

LOST

IRISH SETTER FEMALE, 1 year old, wearing chain collar. Missing since Sept. 27. Name: Tychmia. If found please call 549-2761. We miss her. 1891G34

LOST - BLACK LABRADOR Female, leather collar, Cedar Creek Rd., South 31 area. Reward. 549-2708, 453-5714. 1876G34

LOST KITTY - FEMALE, 5 1/2 months, orange-brown striped. Lost near Kroger in Murphy - Reward. Please call 687-1538. 1902T33

REWARD: SUNGLASSES RAYBAN, "Bausch & Lomb", gold rim, left in Home Economic's Men's Room. 453-2481 (8-3). 1947G31

LOST SATURDAY, OCT. 6, door bell from Jones cottages. Please return. It's a childhood keepsake. 457-2819. 1947E33

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LE CHEVAL DE BUSKEYDILL - complete horse boarding facilities - indoor arena - qualified instruction - close to campus - 349-4330. 1166J34C

Hales Restaurant Grand Tower
Family Style Meals
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
Full dinner including drink and dessert
\$5.25 adults
\$2.50 children
For Reservations 363-8384

REDWETTING, B.D.SOILING, PROBLEMS? Counseling--Get help--The Center for Human Development--No charge-- Call 549-4411. B1850J47C

R.J. Dodds Hardwood Lumber Sale
Red oak P.A.S. \$1.75 per load foot
Poplar wood..... 90 c per load foot
Most species in same price range.
Let us help you with your hardwood needs.
For that outside work, patios, deck, siding and fences. We have Cypress in 1" x 2" in most dimensions, each 85 c per bed foot.
Solid walnut and oak furniture crafted and for sale

DEPRESSION--MARRIAGE--YOUTH and Family-- Cohabitation Problems-- Counseling--Center for Human Development--No charge--549-4411. B1849J47C

Get away to the Riverview Hotel
Golconda, IL
Home cooking at Ma Barker's Diner
Relax by the Ohio River
683-3001
12.60 single 14.80 double

COMMON MARKET. 100 East Jackson, we buy and sell jewelry, pottery, macramé, antiques, and nostalgia items. Open 10:30-30, 19-1233. Next to Mr. Natural. B1881J48C

Looking for the Unique?
Visit
MAGA
Museum and Gift Shop
N. Federal Mall M-F 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

AUCTIONS & SALES

AUCTION, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1979, 10:00 a.m. Wrenick Moving & Storage. Turn North at Kamada Inn on New Era Road, go across railroad tracks to Charles Road, turn East to quarter lot on right side, New Era 13, West, Carbondale, IL. Furniture, 3 cars, 2 washers, 2 dr. frs, beds, gas motor, many other items. Ron Reeder, Auctioneer, 687-2783. Lunch stand. 185JK35

RIDERS WANTED

HIDE "CHICAGO EXPRESS" to Chicago & suburbs. Leaves 2:00 Fridays. Runs every weekend. \$3.75 Roundtrip if purchased by Wednesday. Ticket booth open 11:00-1:00 daily, located at 623 S. Illinois. in "Bookworld Bookstore", 549-0177. 1884F48C

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EIU's depth downs harriers

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Wind and terrain conditions proved to be added obstacles for the lady harriers last Saturday in their dual meet against Eastern Illinois. The combination of the two, plus inspired performances from the entire EIU team, were just what the Panthers needed to edge the Saluki squad, 26-29.

With the loss, the Salukis dual meet record dropped to 1-2.

"We went into the meet with hopes of being able to run a very fast race," SIU Coach Claudia Blackman explained. "But it was pretty windy and the course had some very sharp curves, that combination sort of slowed us down."

Both coaches, Blackman of SIU and John Curtis of EIU, anticipated times in the low 18:00's for the 5,000-meter race.

Panther senior Robin Smith took first place with her time of 18:29.5. Lindy Nelson of SIU took second in 18:33.

Blackman said the Panther coach checked the distance of the course on Friday and found it to be slightly short. The course was modified to make the distance correct, which resulted in some of the sharper corners.

Team depth proved to be the determining factor as Panther runner Robin Smith finished first, Ruth Smith third, Gina Sperry fourth, Soni Olsson eighth, and Linda Lomax tenth.

"I knew the Smith sisters would be 'here,'" Blackman said. "But the three other girls ran super. The three probably ran their best race of the season."

Blackman said she was slightly disappointed with the times of Patty Plymire and

Linda Snovak. Plymire took fifth in 19:47 and Snovak finished in ninth with her time of 20:14.

Blackman said that Plymire and Nelson led the race for about a mile, but Plymire couldn't keep the pace and fell back. The veteran coach added that Snovak just ran a slower race than she had hoped.

Seven other lady harriers competed for the Salukis. Cathy Chiarello finished in sixth place at 19:46, Helen Graf seventh (19:53), Linda Snovak ninth (20:14), Dianne Donley 11th (21:16), Dixie Ost 12th (21:36), Lori Harris 14th (23:38), and Jane Evers 16th (24:34).

"It was a good close race," Blackman conceded. "If we change one or two places, the race goes the other way. I guess we'll have to get them back at our invitation this Saturday."

Second round unlucky for netters

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

The second round was the SIU women's tennis team's "hard luck" round Friday and Saturday at the Millikin University Invitational at Decatur.

Of the two Saluki singles players and the three doubles teams Coach Judy Auld took to the tournament, only Mauri Kohler survived the second round. And she was eliminated in the third round. Jeannie Jones and the doubles teams of Thea Breite and Fran Watson, Carol Foss and Debbie Martin and Mona Etchison and Tammy Kurtz all won first-round matches, but were defeated in the second round.

Despite the early exits for her players, Auld said the tournament was a good experience for the Salukis.

"I thought it was good to break up the dual meets," she said. "I wanted to let everyone play for themselves, so I felt the tournament was a positive experience in that respect."

Auld said, however, that the quality of the tournament was down from past years. She said the tournament format, which allows each team to bring just two singles players and three doubles teams, may have had something to do with that.

"In past years, they've had a lot of Big Ten schools there, so I think it was down," Auld said. "I suggested to the tournament director that the format be changed. I think if the format was changed, it would attract stronger teams."

Auld said unlucky draws could be blamed for the second-round defeats of the SIU-C doubles teams. Two of the three

doubles teams had to play teams from Illinois State in the second round, while the other doubles team played a seeded doubles team from Augustana College.

"We just didn't have the luck of the draw," Auld said. "I was

looking over at some of the other doubles matches and there were some pretty weak teams."

Watson and Breite and Martin and Foss lost to ISU's doubles teams, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-2, respectively.

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Salukis rush through ISU, win 7-0

By David Gafrick
Sports Editor

No, the Salukis didn't score more points than the 12 they now average per game. Yes, SIU did fumble four times. True, one bobble did occur at the Illinois State goal line which, had it not happened, would have given the Saluki a 14-0 lead.

SIU, however, was not a dejected team at game's end. Despite the turnovers, the Salukis won a ball game for the first time in three outings, as they defeated Illinois State, 7-0. The only concern expressed was for Saluki Mark Hemphill, who suffered a spinal chord injury while diving for a fumble in the second quarter.

Hemphill is in a St. Louis hospital, and is listed in serious but stable condition.

Saturday's win, before 8,100 at McAndrew Stadium, was important, according to several Salukis. It gives the team momentum going into the final half of the season, in which four of the five remaining games are against conference foes. It proved that the team, now 3-3 overall and 0-1 in MVC play, could use the run to win.

"We had to get the win, it was very, very important," said junior fullback Vic Harrison, who exploded for the first time this season to gain 101 yards in 20 carries.

"It was very important," said guard Steve Wheeler, who, along with fellow guard Byron Honore and center Darrin Davis, opened gaping holes in the middle of the Redbird defense.

The Salukis rushed through the holes for 274 yards, the most this season. The openings helped SIU amass 339 yards in total offense, a rather season best. It was through a hole

opened by Honore and Davis that quarterback John Cernak squeezed through to score the winning touchdown with 2:21 left in the first half.

"We played conservatively," Saluki Head Coach Rey Dempsey explained. "We were trying to run the ball. We ran more against ISU than the other teams we've faced."

Cernak attempted only 10 passes, completing six for 49 yards. Besides the new-found success on the ground, Dempsey chose to ground the Saluki air attack because he felt the offense lacked confidence in it.

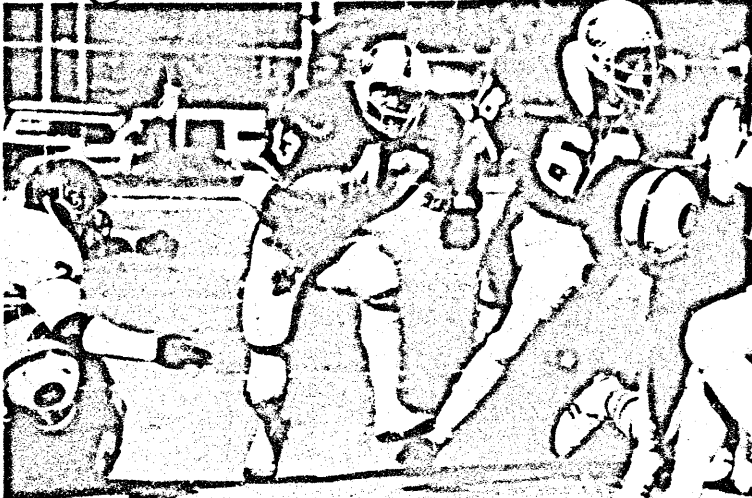
"The kids said before the game, 'Let's run the ball,'" Dempsey said. "I was afraid that if we went to the pass, we'd get fouled up. The Tennessee State game gave us confidence in our passing game. After the other game (Arkansas State), we lost it."

Throwing only two passes, one a nine-yard completion to tight end Larry Kavanagh, SIU put together what seemed to be its best drive of the season to score the winning touchdown. Charging through the middle of the line on eight of the 12 plays, the Salukis capped the 71-yard drive with Cernak's one-yard lunge.

Harrison, who replaced starter Burnell Quinn in the second quarter, carried the ball through the middle six consecutive times for 41 yards. Quinn, who exited because of a shoulder injury, tore through the heart of the Redbird defense for 47 yards in seven carries.

"When Burnell came out, I told myself to go out and do a good job," said Harrison, adding he still is not running at full speed because of an ankle injury he suffered before the start of training camp.

"The offensive line was ex-



Staff photo by Dwight Nole

Saluki tailback Walter Poole rushes through one of the many large holes opened by the SIU offensive line during Saturday's 7-0 victory over Illinois State. SIU Head Coach Rey Dempsey will hope for similar outings this Saturday as his team faces Wichita State.

plusive," Harrison explained. "That's how I got my hundred yards."

The line, Wheeler, Davis, Honore and tackles Mark Mielock and Chris Lockwood, gave the Salukis three other opportunities to score, and kept as much pressure as possible off the injury-riddled Saluki defense by controlling the ball.

The Salukis had chances to blow the game open in three of the first four times they had the ball in the second half.

Harrison and tailback Walter Poole, who rushed for 96 yards in 19 carries, took turns moving the football from the SIU 21 to

the ISU 25. Paul Molla's 42-yard field goal attempt sailed wide with 7:10 left in the third quarter.

Following a fumble, SIU drove from the ISU 40 on three successive carries by Poole and two by fullback Melius Carney on its next series of downs. Carney coughed up the ball at the goal line. The Redbirds recovered with 6:07 left.

After a missed 30-yard field goal by Isaac Camargo, the Salukis put another drive together in opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Clarence Robison, subbing for Poole, burst 19 yards — the longest

rush of the day — to move the ball to the Illinois State 19. The drive stalled, and Molla's 34-yard field goal again sailed wide.

The Saluki defense, which resembled a James' who, with injuries to John Phillips, Tom Pina and Luther Foster, was able to hold tailback Bill Fenn to 62 yards in 18 carries. Fenn averages 109 yards per game.

How important was the victory?

"Our feeling was to get a victory, and surge toward the end (of the season)," Dempsey said. "We'll have a good year yet."

SIU harriers show balance, take 5th at Indiana University

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

The balancing act.

That is what the SIU men's cross country team performed Saturday at the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington, Ind. In finishing fifth, ahead of strong teams from Indiana University and the University of Kentucky, the Salukis' top six runners showed balance.

"I didn't think we ran super, but I thought we ran well," Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We had a 36-second spread between our first man (Mike Bisase) and our fifth man (Tom Ross), and a 42-second spread between Bisase and our sixth man (Bill Moran)."

Western Kentucky won the meet with 42 points, followed by East Tennessee State (56), the Mason-Dixon Green Track Club (62), Alabama (131) and SIU (142). The Salukis edged Indiana (148) and Kentucky (154).

"It was a little bit of a surprise that we beat both Indiana and Kentucky," Hartzog said. "I knew we had to run well to beat them. I did not expect to beat Western Kentucky and East Tennessee."

Hartzog said the large field running the race did not bother his team.

"The guys handled it well," he said. "The early pace was very stiff, but it has to be on a course where there is a sharp turn 500 meters after the start."

Bisase, who has shown improvement every week since his performance against Illinois State, was the Salukis' top finisher at 31:56. The senior from Kampala, Uganda was

19th overall. Karsten Schulz, who has finished second in all three of the Salukis' dual meets, was second for SIU and 26th overall at 32:15.

"Karsten is so strong," Hartzog said of Schulz' performance. "He had a hard workout week. When you have a really hard week, sometimes you don't run that well."

Tom Fitzpatrick was the Salukis' next finisher, placing 29th at 32:19. Chris Riegger was 32nd, 32:27. Ross was 36th, 32:32, and Moran was 39th, 32:32. Other SIU finishers were Bill Laser, 66th, Mike Cho'fin, 79th, and Bob Ratcliffe, 101st. Western Kentucky's Larry Cuzrott finished first in 30:39.97.

"Ross ran well again, and Riegger moved back up," Hartzog said. "And Fitzpatrick ran extremely well. He got up and ran strong all the way."

Murray State, whom the Salukis face Friday, "did not run their full team," according to Hartzog. However, the three Racers entered, Jerry Odlin, Richard Charleston and Gary Ribbons, all placed in the top 25.

"Those three runners did awfully well," Hartzog said. But Hartzog said he is not placing much emphasis on winning Friday's meet at MSU because of the upcoming Illinois Intercollegiate, which will be run Oct. 20 in Champaign.

But Hartzog said he is not placing much emphasis on winning Friday's meet at MSU because of the Illinois Intercollegiate, which will be run Oct. 20 at Champaign-Urbana.

Golfers 4th, Dohrmann titlist

By David Gafrick
Sports Editor

Saluki golfer Judy Dohrmann may be the best person to explain the recent success of her team. The metamorphosis of both Dohrmann and her teammates has been startling.

Dohrmann won her first tournament, title at the Purdue Invitational by three shots. Her average of 74.5 was 17 shots below her season average. It was two weeks ago that Dohrmann was named to the all state team for finishing fifth at the state meet. Before then, Dohrmann was known only to her teammates.

The team has followed in Dohrmann's steps. Coach Mary Beth McGirr was hoping for a seventh-place finish at Purdue, a tournament featuring some of the best teams in the Midwest. SIU finished in a fourth-place tie with Indiana.

Marshall University won the two-day, 36-hole tournament with a 633 team score. The Salukis finished eight shots back.

"I still can't believe the team score," McGirr said. The Salukis' 306 total in Saturday's first round on the flat and open Purdue North course left the team in first place. Several players said the best they could remember shooting in a round was 323, according to McGirr.

Missouri was second after the first round, three shots back. Only 10 shots separated the top eight teams.

"All the teams were kidding, saying that SIU wouldn't sleep Saturday night because it would be worrying about holding on to the lead," McGirr said.

SIU slipped in Sunday's round, shooting a 336 on the tougher Purdue South layout. The course had more hills,

tighter fairways and damaged greens because of vandalism, according to McGirr.

"I thought we may have played over our heads," McGirr said, summing up the weekend.

Sandy Lemon finished in a fifth-place tie with Kathy Williams of Minnesota. Both shot a 153, four shots back of Dohrmann. Lemon's par-72 Saturday was the lowest score she has ever shot. Sue Fazio went below 80 for the first time ever Saturday, shooting a 75.

Fazio finished with a 166, while Penny Porter shot a 177. Lori Sackman finished with a 179 and Kim Birch shot a 180.

McGirr still is searching for a clue as to what sparked her team.

"I think it instilled confidence," McGirr said of Friday's practice round as a possible cause.

Doubles teams tough in tourney

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

By winning 10 of 12 doubles matches, the men's tennis team gained a three-way share of second place last weekend in the Fairfield Bay Collegiate Tournament in Little Rock, Ark. The Salukis, made up primarily of freshmen, won two dual matches in the five-team round-robin tourney.

The Salukis split four dual matches, defeating Missouri, 6-3, and Middle Tennessee, 8-1, and losing to the host team, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 5-4, and to tournament champion Memphis State, 6-3.

Coach Dick LeFevre successfully used five different doubles combinations. The No. 1 team of freshmen David Filer and John Grief won three of their four matches. Lito Ampon and Steve Smith won in the Missouri match in straight sets while the other first-year combination of Eric Eberhardt and David Ervin finished strong in their match, winning 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The Salukis traded partners for the remainder of the tournament, Ampon teaming with Ervin, Eberhardt with Smith. The exchange worked, as Eberhardt and Smith won their

three remaining matches. Ampon and Ervin lost only to Memphis State.

"I was proud of our doubles play," LeFevre said. "The results of matches before Jan. 1 aren't used in the NCAA standings, so our objective during the fall matches is for our players to gain experience in competition at different levels."

In singles play, Ervin won three matches to lead SIU. Filer, Grief, Eberhardt and Smith each won two. Smith was leading his Arkansas opponent 5-1 in the third set, but lost, 5-7, when he suffered leg cramps.