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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff photo by Brian Howe

JUST HANGIN' AROUND—This rappeller catches his breath before he loses it on another breath-taking plunge down the bluffs at Giant City State Park. The weather in Southern Illinois should be conducive for outdoor activities like rappelling for a while: The National Weather Service is predicting sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 70s and lower 80s in the area for the rest of the week.

Equality? 1982 budget may bring goal

This is the last article in a series studying the effect of Title IX on SIU-C's athletics program. A related story, dealing with the demise of the controversial Sanford Plan, is on Page 2.

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

SIU-C athletics officials expect the University to make the final stride into compliance with the requirements of Title IX, a federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in athletics funding, with the implementation of the fiscal 1982 athletics budget on July 1.

On that date, the women's budget is scheduled to rise to \$925,000, a \$136,000 increase over this year's figure.

"My belief is that effective July 1, 1981 there will be no question that we are in complete compliance with Title IX," George Mace, vice president for university relations and head of the athletics program, said last week.

Charlotte West, women's athletic director, agrees.

"If our budget is increased next year," West said, "I think the Title IX investigators will probably come in here, pat us on the back and say, 'You're moving in the right direction,' and recommend only a few minor changes."

However, the increase in the women's budget; and indeed the survival of both the men's and women's programs in their present form, depends upon whether last year's \$10 increase in the student athletics fee is carried on.



That decision is pending. President Albert Somit said Friday that he will wait until the Ad Hoc Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics issues a report Feb. 1 on the direction SIU-C athletics should take in the 1980s before deciding whether to endorse the fee increase.

If Somit decides against the increase, he will recommend to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw that the matter not be placed on the Board of Trustees' agenda and the increase will expire in June. Shaw has the power to place the matter before the board over Somit's objections but Shaw said such a possibility is "unlikely."

Mace said athletics would lose \$400,000 next year if the fee increase is allowed to expire. He said the loss would mean "substantial cutbacks on both sides."

According to West, losing the extra fee money would mean a "total collapse" of the women's program.

"We'd have to drop some sports and reduce funding in those we wish to retain," West said. "It would be a real setback. I also suspect we would lose a large portion of our coaching staff. Many of the coaches came here because they saw we're committed to a first-rate athletics program, and I don't think they'd stay."

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

An SIU-C football scholarship awarded in 1978 to Mark Hemphill, paralyzed in a game injury last October, qualified him as a University employee and entitles Hemphill to state workers' compensation benefits, his attorneys argued at a hearing Wednesday.

An attorney for the state, which opposes Hemphill's request to receive compensation, said that the scholarship made Hemphill an amateur athlete and not a state employee.

The arguments were heard in a controversial case which could set precedent allowing injured athletes to receive workers' compensation. The hearing was scheduled after Hemphill filed a claim against the University in June asking for workers' compensation benefits and the Illinois Attorney General's office filed a counterclaim asking that Hemphill's request be denied.

Illinois Industrial Commission Arbitrator Ray Duity is

the hearing officer for the case and will hand down an advisory decision on the matter to the IIC commissioner. A final ruling is expected from the IIC, the state agency which handles workers compensation cases, within 90 days of receiving the advisory decision, Duity said.

Testifying at the hearing were Hemphill, his father Obra, Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff and University Insurance Supervisor Harry McMurtrie.

Hemphill's attorneys stated that the University has not done all within its power to help pay the more than \$62,000 in medical expenses, and said that none of the nearly \$27,000 raised in the Sept. 13 Mark Hemphill Day is in Hemphill's control.

Chris Holthaus and Ken Singer, St. Louis attorneys representing Hemphill, argued that Hemphill should have been considered a University employee while under scholarship because Illinois law states that anyone receiving state money in return for services performed is a state employee.

Hemphill, while playing football, was performing the service under his scholarship "contract," was constantly under stringent job-like supervision and was provided money for educational expenses, Holthaus said. Hemphill was in constant danger of having his scholarship revoked if he left the team, he added.

Holthaus contended that the University football program is run like a business, operating on a profit-loss basis, and that anyone performing services for that business is an employee. James Powless, special assistant attorney general representing the state, said an employment relationship does not exist between a recipient of a scholarship and the institution granting the scholarship.

The University does not pay taxes on scholarship athletes, therefore they cannot be considered as employees, he said, adding that the University is not attempting to delay medical payments to Hemphill and that

(Continued on Page 13)

City Council won't look gift horse in the mouth

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Wishing to thank the city for its efficient storm damage cleanup, one Carbondale resident decided the best way to do it would be with a \$25 donation. However, the city didn't know whether to keep it or send it back.

It seems that despite the benevolence with which the money was offered, the city administration had no formal policy allowing for the acceptance or rejection of such a gift.

In a letter accompanying the check, F.S. Randall of Carbondale, explained, "After what it cost me to have the storm debris cut down, cut up and moved to the side of the road, I was grateful to be spared the added trouble and expense of hauling it away. I was moved to translate my appreciation in the way I did."

"It occurred to me that if enough citizens who benefited from this service were to send in a contribution, the total would be less than they'd have spent collectively on their own and (the donations) would make a dent in the city's storm-related deficit."

City Manager Carroll Fry wrote back to Randall saying that while the cleanup from the summer's thunderstorms cost about \$80,000, Carbondale keeps a "working cash surplus to take care of such emergencies" and general city-operations funds were not depleted.

In that case, Randall an-

swered in a letter, perhaps the donation could be divided among the cleanup crew which worked on his street.

Since there was no policy allowing for either the return or the acceptance of such a donation, the matter, was brought before the City Council at its meeting Monday.

Councilman Charles Watkins, echoing what seemed to be the feelings of the entire council, said the check should be accepted with "sincere appreciation" and guidelines for accepting future contributions should also be formed, including providing the contributors with receipts as proof of their tax-deductible donations.

Fry called the incident "a refreshing experience," and Watkins told the council, "We ought to have a policy of being able to accept those kinds of gifts. People should be able to do that if they feel so moved."

Randall, retired director of Morris Library, probably never imagined his check would cause such a stir in the city administration.

Gus
Bode



Gus says maybe the \$25 gift will pay what it cost the city to decide what to do with it.

(Continued on Page 3)

Marion inmate work stoppage now longest in prison's history

Dean Athans
Staff Writer

The inmate work stoppage at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion entered its 25th day Thursday, making it the longest strike in the prison's history.

As a result of the strike, three alleged strike organizers were formally disciplined Friday, two for strike involvement and one for possession of contraband, according to prison spokesman Ron Beai. Altogether, 20 inmates have been placed in administrative detention for their involvement in the strike, he said.

Seven of those are under investigation and 10 have been released to the general prison population because of lack of evidence, according to Ron Beai.

The work stoppage is the prison's third this year. A strike in March and April lasted just over three weeks and ended gradually as inmates returned to work during the last three days of the stoppage. In January, an inmate hunger strike developed into a brief work stoppage.

An end to the present work stoppage, involving some 320 of

the prison's 440 inmates, apparently is not imminent. Beai said staff members are monitoring the strike and will have a "work call" for inmates if they find that the majority of the 320 striking prisoners are willing to end the stoppage.

Beai said he didn't know the names of the three inmates placed in the segregation unit or

(Continued on Page 13)

News Roundup

U.S. offers surveillance information

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has offered to provide surveillance information to friendly countries in the Persian Gulf region to lessen the threat of air attacks resulting from the war between Iraq and Iran.

The State Department said Wednesday the data being made available to the neutral countries is being gathered by four airborne radar command planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week to protect oilfields and other installations from any spillover from the war.

These planes, known as AWACs, have a surveillance range of 250 to 350 miles and can monitor much of the strategic Persian Gulf region from Saudi Arabian or international airspace.

Their principal function is to spot flights of attack planes heading for neutral countries in the region before they reach their targets.

Genetic engineering used on humans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Genetic engineering was used on humans for the first time, as far as is known, by a UCLA doctor who tried to cure a fatal inherited blood disease by adding a new gene to the living cells of two patients, university officials said Wednesday.

The historic and controversial procedure was carried out in Israel and Italy by Dr. Martin J. Cline. It was met with official concern that he was moving too quickly from the animal experiments that won scientific praise last April.

The results of the procedure were reportedly inconclusive. After three months there was no indication the new genes, inserted into defective cells of the patients' bone marrow, were producing normal blood cells.

Both patients were reported alive and doing well, although the treatment apparently had no effect on the disease, called beta thalassemia major.

House cutback debate draws few

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

A state representative argued with a member of the Coalition for Political Honesty about an amendment to reduce the Illinois House by 59 seats Tuesday in West Frankfort. But voter interest in the subject was small—the media outnumbered the spectators at the event.

Coalition spokesman Dave Vaught said taxpayers would be saved over \$7 million a year by eliminating 59 House seats. He said each legislator costs the taxpayers \$100,000 a year and the cost of running the legislature increases 27 percent each year.

Quoting an Associated Press story, Rep. James F. Rea, D-Christopher, said legislative costs in Illinois, when compared to other states, are what they should be. He said the maximum cost per House

Related story—Page 5

legislator is \$60,000 a year.

Rea said the cutback amendment, which will be on November general election ballots, will decrease minority representation in the House and would hinder a legislator's accessibility to his constituents.

Vaught disagreed, saying his group estimates that in the next House election, Latino candidates from the Chicago area would win one to three seats if the amendment passes. Vaught said the cutback would enhance legislative accountability on issues by forcing political incumbents to run in one-on-one contests.

Rea said under the proposal, which calls for replacing three-member legislative districts with single-member districts, legislators would need larger

staffs and additional resources to serve larger populations within the districts, thus increasing legislative costs.

Vaught called anti-legislative sentiment a motive behind the cutback referendum.

"There is a growing sense of arrogance among our legislators, especially in the pay raise issue," he said. "The legislature has a poor record of ethics which has created a reform sentiment among voters."

Rea said he was "dissappointed that one of the reasons behind the measure is anger." He criticized the coalition's "personal vendetta approach."

"We have honest politicians in Illinois," Rea said. "Mr. Vaught's comments are biased."

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'Sanford plan' bites the dust, but leaves its mark on Title IX

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

The Sanford plan, a counterproposal to Title IX, apparently is dead, according to an official associated with the plan.

The proposal, developed by Duke University President Terry Sanford, would have allowed colleges to develop their own guidelines for implementing equal opportunity in athletics.

A controversy erupted at SIU-C in August of 1979 when it was disclosed that former President Warren Brandt had contributed \$1,000 in unappropriated University funds to support a coalition of colleges backing the Sanford plan.

Eventually over 130 colleges contributed to the coalition. The funds raised were used to finance a major lobbying effort by the Dehart and Associates consulting firm in Washington D.C.

According to Anne Darr, a spokeswoman for the firm, the coalition broke up shortly after the former Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a Title IX policy interpretation on Dec. 4, 1979.

The policy interpretation does mention the plan and states that "the department agrees that the proposed self-assessment and institutional plan is an excellent idea."

A major concept of the plan was that a group representative of all affected parties on a campus would develop their own standards for implementing equal opportunity.

But HEW didn't agree with that concept, and said in the policy interpretation that it would continue to articulate the standards by which compliance with Title IX would be evaluated.

The Sanford coalition did have a major impact on the final policy interpretation,

however. Under a proposed Title IX policy interpretation issued in December of 1978, five athletic benefits and opportunities were listed that would have been compared financially to determine if a university was in compliance with Title IX.

One year later, after the Dehart firm's lobbying effort, the final policy interpretation listed only one area where a financial comparison is to be used to measure compliance—scholarships.

According to George Mace, vice president for University relations and head of the athletics program, "Either interpretation can accomplish the purpose intended. But the 1979 guidelines show the impact of the political process and provide a potential for some universities to find it easier to comply."

1982 budget may bring goal

(Continued from Page 1)

SIU-C moved into full compliance on scholarships with this year's athletics budgets. The ratio of male to female athletes is 60-40, and scholarship funds—\$300,000 for the men and \$200,000 for the women—reflect such a split.

Another boost towards compliance came this August when Gov. James Thompson signed a \$3.51 million bill for the renovation of Davies Gym, which houses women's athletics. Work on the

deteriorating facility is scheduled to begin in January.

According to Mace, the administration will have a good idea of whether SIU-C is in compliance with Title IX when the Office of Civil Rights, part of the Department of Education, completes its first investigation of eight universities for non-compliance. The investigations are already under way, according to Wait Madison, a branch chief with the Office of Civil Rights.

SIU-C is one of 80 universities

targeted for investigation before next Oct. 1, Madison said.

Mace said he believes the Office of Civil Rights selected a diverse group of universities for the first investigation so that schools throughout the country can better interpret Title IX.

"I expect the first group to be examined very closely by the investigators," Mace said. "Once that's done, universities will have a good handle on what Title IX means in real terms."

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-Commentary-

Rights amendment really isn't necessary

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

The other right Jimmy Carter was campaigning for the women's vote and alluded to Ronald Reagan's opposition to ERA. Carter's comment: That's what they used to say about the civil rights of black people, that the states could look after them! Mr. Carter, having made no point at all (no constitutional amendment respecting black rights has been passed in this century), smiled triumphantly at the ladies.

Oh, dear.

I have a letter from Clare Boothe Luce. She is, arguably, the most distinguished and versatile woman alive. She began her career as a feminist at the age of three, or thereabouts, and she supports ERA. In this I think her wrong, and anyone who thinks Clare Luce wrong, and says so, is qualified for the Congressional Medal of Honor for courage. However, she agrees "that the proponents of ERA greatly exaggerate the benefits that will flow from its passage."

"There are some millions of women—especially young women—who view the passage of ERA with the same mystic faith in its efficacy that Negroes had in the Emancipation Proclamation. Reagan's anti-ERA stand is going to hurt him with these one-issue voters. Reagan could take off some of the curse by coming out for nation-wide community property laws. Only eight states have them, and California is one."

Mrs. Luce, who is a close student of sexual injustices, elaborates. "The worst injustices to women are not those they experience in the working world, but in marriage. For example, at any time before he dies a husband may give away almost his entire estate without his wife's consent, leaving her virtually penniless when he dies."

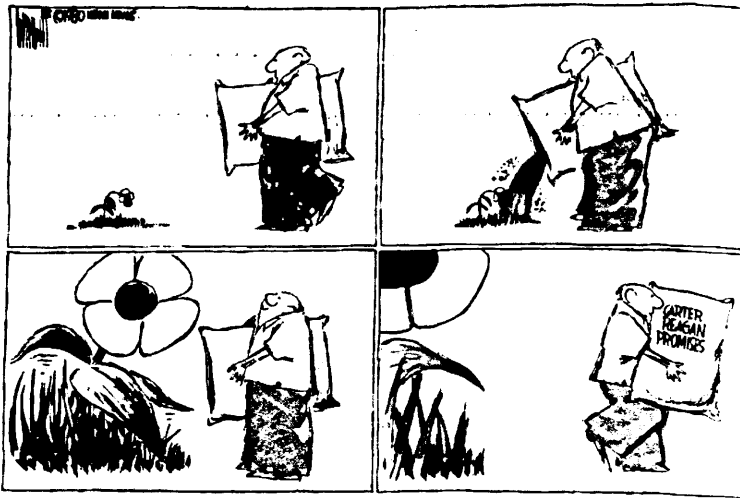
Enter Laurence W. Beilenson, not only a distinguished California lawyer and author of several books, but also occasional lawyer to, and long-time friend of—Ronald Reagan. He writes that the trouble with ERA is that no one can with any confidence predict how the Supreme Court would interpret it.

Laurence Beilenson therefore proposes an amendment to the proposed ERA amendment. "Nothing in this Amendment or otherwise in the Constitution as amended shall compel the draft of women for the armed forces in equal numbers to men or at all, or compel the use of women in combat positions in the armed forces in equal numbers to men or at all, or invalidate any present or future law discriminating in favor of women which law is reasonably related to women's physical differences from men or to women's role as the mothers of humankind." You might take a little of the milk-and-honey out of the formulation, but the idea is sound.

Consider something happening at this moment in New York City, the principals to remain anonymous. Wealthy widow A marries Bounder B. After a year or so, A sees B for what he is, and kicks him out of the house. He sues—for half of what she has got, invoking a New York law patterned after the community property laws and clearly designed to help women, not men.

Statutory improvisations designed to protect women are needed if Mrs. Luce is correct that the principal economic abuses of women are by their husbands: "A man may legally spend every cent of his money on himself or his mistresses."

That something can be handled by statute, and cannot be handled by constitutional amendment. Someone should explain that to Jimmy. As for Ron, what's the matter with the Beilenson amendment?—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate



Viewpoint

City Council can't stop Halloween

By Glenn Jewett
Student Writer

Halloween is a tradition to Carbondale residents and SIU students. The Carbondale City Council's attempt to end the Halloween festivities is not only a great shame and a disservice to the students of SIU but also a silly and futile act.

No matter what laws the council passes in its attempt to curb the Halloween party, the plain fact remains that there is no realistic way of stopping 20,000 or more people who are determined to have a good time.

The town can close all the liquor stores and bars and

leave Illinois Avenue open, but the handful of police officers available still will not be enough to stop such a large crowd.

The only way to permanently end Halloween would be to bring in the National Guard. But that could lead to violence, unruly behavior and perhaps even a riot. Neither the city, SIU nor the students want that to come about.

The council tends to forget that if it were not for the University, Carbondale would be nothing but a tiny dot on the map. So why not let the students have their way for one weekend during the

year? This party is a tradition, not an everyday occurrence.

Last year, the city and the USO cooperated to bring about one of the smoothest Halloweens in the history of the party.

Despite the extra-large Halloween crowd, there were fewer arrests than in previous years. This alone should have told the City Council that the way to handle Halloween is to work with it rather than against it.

Is one weekend really too much to ask? After all, it seems that the students are always giving, while Carbondale is always receiving.

Letters

All should obey parking regulations

Several letters appeared in the Daily Egyptian (Oct. 6) regarding my position on payment of parking fines. Neither the CFUT nor I have ever supported the violation of parking regulations.

The reasons that people have for not paying fines vary: some feel justified; some just choose not to pay. That is their business. For the sake of the argument, I would be willing to concede that everyone should obey the parking regulations and pay their fines promptly—just as I would concede that people ought not to steal or to commit assault. But if people

are accused of violating some regulation or law, they should be protected from the arbitrary exercise of power.

In its unanimous decision on an earlier parking case, the Appellate Court of the State of Illinois for the Fifth District said that "to allow the Board of Trustees to deduct from salaries ... amounts adjudged as 'debts' not by any impartial judicial forum but by an internal administrative action would be to allow them a discretion in dealing with their employees not sanctioned in law."

Faculty and staff who believe, for whatever reason, that they

ought not to be fined, have a legal right under this decision to resist what we believe is an illegal collection scheme. However, in order to preserve their rights, they must not "voluntarily" pay these moneys but rather force the University to withhold them.

Again we neither recommend that people violate parking regulations nor that they refuse to pay their fines. But neither do we recommend, nor will we permit, the University's administration to violate the laws of the State of Illinois.—Herbert S. Donow, president, Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

Women's Transit inadequate

I am writing to complain about Women's Transit. Last week I called transit from Quigley to be transported to the Communications Building. The dispatcher advised me to use the bright way path and she proceeded to give me directions. It seems that Women's Transit cannot be used for cross-campus trips.

I do not trust the bright way path because darkness is darkness, and the bright way path is not very well lit. Perhaps a survey would be in

order to ascertain the number of women using the path.

Physical attack can occur generally when one is alone. Whether the bright way path is well lit or not, there is a potential danger of attack when one is alone at night.

At this point I am angry at the restrictions that have been put on Women's Transit. Perhaps another system should be initiated to traverse women across campus at night.—Joyce Jones, senior, Social Welfare

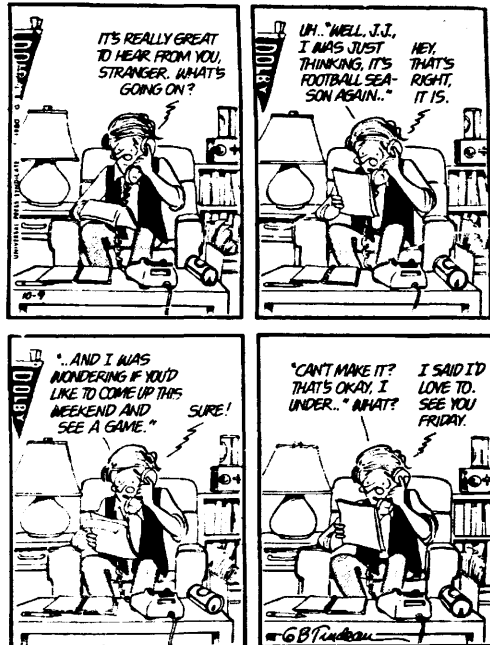
Stop tapping feet and shaking chairs

Too often my concentration in classes is disrupted by the student behind me hanging his feet on the book rack under my chairs, or tapping his feet to an imaginary beat on the legs.

Sometimes it's hard enough to pay attention in class without distractions, so if you are a feet-hanger or chair-tapper, please keep your feet to yourself. Thank you.—Kate Flanagan, sophomore, Philosophy-Speech

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Study says legislature's costs in line

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois General Assembly costs about what a legislature should cost for a state of 11 million people, says a six-month study of all 50 states released Monday by an Illinois legislative research group.

The study by the General Assembly's scientific research arm, the Illinois Legislative Council, has already been used by some state lawmakers fighting a controversial Nov. 4 proposal to slice the size of the Illinois House.

But Patrick Quinn, leader of the move to reduce the House, dismissed it as "irrelevant to the arguments on the cutback proposition."

"States with large populations have higher state government and legislative costs than states with smaller populations," said the study, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press. "The analysis also shows that the number of state legislators does not relate to legislative costs."

"There is no correlation between (a legislature's) size and (its) cost," said Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, a vocal cutback foe who in mid-1979 asked the council to conduct the study of all 50 legislatures' costs.

Results of the study, he said, provide objective, factual ammunition against the proposed constitutional amendment that asks voters to eliminate 59 of the Illinois House's 177 seats and abolish the unique cumulative voting system for electing House members.

Quinn's group says the General Assembly would be more efficient, responsible and less costly if the proposal passes.

"Just because you eliminate 50 legislators does not eliminate the costs from continuing," countered Leverenz, a vocal Quinn critic.

Quinn said, "I'm happy to see there's a lot of research going on. Above and beyond that, the study does not say anything about our main arguments."

"The cutback will save taxpayers money. Even our opponents agree to that,

although they disagree on how much," said Quinn. "It will lead to more legislative efficiency and accountability."

The study compared all 50 states to see which of 11 different factors most affected overall legislative costs in 1978, the latest year for which most federal figures were available.

"We didn't know what to expect," said Karen A. Fahrion, research specialist who conducted the council's study and wrote the report.

A computer, analyzing 11 factors, showed legislative costs were tied most directly to a state's population.

California, the nation's most populous state with over 22 million people in 1978, had the most expensive legislature at nearly \$70 million, the study said.

New York, second in population with nearly 18 million, was No. 2 at \$56.7 million. Illinois, ranked fifth in population, had the third costliest legislature at \$30

million, the study said.

The study examined each state's overall government costs, the size and cost of its legislature, how many days lawmakers met in session and how many bills each legislature considered.

A computer analyzed those factors, along with state populations and population densities, each state's total area and per capita income of its

citizens.

The average U.S. citizen, the study said, paid about \$2.82 in 1978 to support his state legislature.

Illinois' legislature cost citizens an average \$2.62 to operate—about 20 cents less than the national average.

Leverenz said the study showed Illinois taxpayers would save only a fraction by lopping

off 59 House seats.

But Quinn said the study failed to address questions about the General Assembly's quality and responsiveness to citizens.

"When all is said and done, the cutback proposition will be decided Nov. 4 by individuals who will base their votes on how well they think the Legislature has performed," he said.

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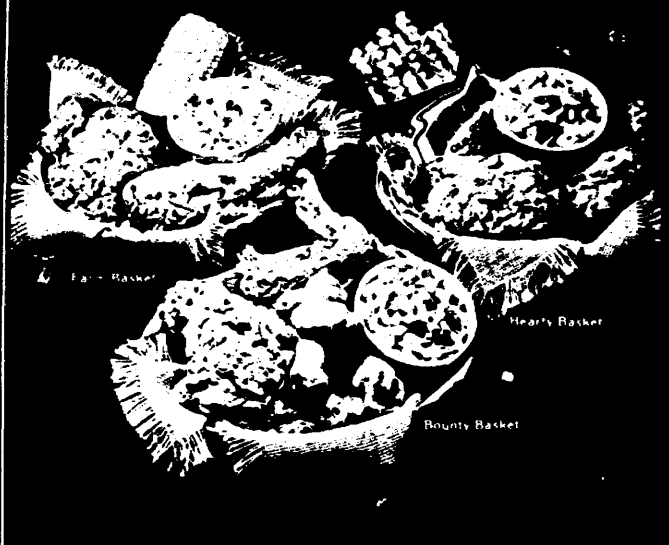
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SEMO-SIU doctoral program only 'days away,' says Guyon

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Approval of a joint doctoral program between Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and SIU-C is just "days away," John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, said.

Guyon said he is just waiting for a formal letter from John Yopp, president of the Graduate Council. According to Guyon, formal approval from President Albert Somit is not needed because it is a graduate-school-to-graduate-school proposal. Implementation of the program could begin as early as spring semester, but Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School, said summer or fall semester 1981 would be a more realistic starting time.

The program will permit students from SEMO to begin doctoral studies there and complete them at SIU-C. A student must earn at least 24 semester hours of acceptable credit within a four-year period at SIU-C prior to admission for Ph.D. candidacy.

Donald Beggs, associate dean of the College of Education, said the program will create an opportunity for qualified faculty at SEMO to work with doctoral students at SIU-C.

"It is something that could have been going on for a long time," Beggs said. "This policy is just to formalize it."

The policy states that designated faculty members from SEMO would be able to participate in doctoral committee planning, teach courses, assess student academic quality and assist students in completing requirements.

Leitner said that under the program each department at SIU-C is in control of its own admissions.

"Control of the quality of the programs offered will still rest with faculty members who meet the standards of the Graduate School," Leitner said.

The Graduate Council approved the program at its meeting Oct. 2. SEMO faculty members and the administration—including the SEMO Board of Regents—have also approved the policy.

Sheila Caskey, dean of the graduate school at SEMO, said she is anxious to begin the program.

"I have received several calls about the program and expect 10 to 20 students to participate when the program begins," Caskey said.

Currently, SEMO offers master's degree programs and a specialist degree program in education, but no doctoral programs.

A similar program was proposed between Western Illinois University in Macomb and SIU-C in 1974, but never came to a vote at WIU's governing board.

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PG

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as **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**



—Entertainment Guide—

Films

Thursday—"The Last Hurrah." Spencer Tracy and Jeffrey Hunter in a 1958 film about the last of the big-time politicians. Sponsored by SPC Films.

"Reefer Madness." Cult film about the "evils of marijuana." 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. 50 cent admission. Sponsored by SPC Video.

Friday and Saturday—"Sorcerer." Roy Scheider stars in William Friedkin's underrated film about four outcasts who transport a load of nitroglycerine across a jungle rain forest. SPC Film.

"A Hero Ain't Nothin' But A Sandwich." A sensitive story about ghetto life starring Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield. 11 p.m. Sponsored by SPC Films and WIDB.

Sunday—"La Joli Mai." An interesting cinema-verite study of Paris in May of 1962, the month the Algerian War ended.

All SPC Films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

Fox Eastgate: "Oh God Book II." Friday and Saturday Late Show—"Animal House."

Saluki: Ends Thursday—"My Bodyguard." Starting Friday—"Private Benjamin." Continuing—"Airplane."

University 4: Ends Thursday—"Resurrection" and "Smokey and the Bandit II." Starting Friday—"Somewhere in Time" and "Hush." Continuing—"Terror Train" and "The Octagon." Friday and Saturday Late Shows—"The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Varsity: Ends Thursday—"Frat House" (late show Friday). Starting Friday—"Middle Age Crazy." Continuing—"Coast to Coast."

Movie Theater—Friday, "Strange Affair." Saturday, "Love Me or Leave Me."



John Denver will return to the Arena Saturday night.

Sunday, "The Big Sleep." **Monday**, "Underwater." All at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV (Channel 8).

Concerts

Saturday—John Denver, 8 p.m., Arena. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 and \$8.50.

Dance

Thursday and Friday—Fall Dance Concert, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

Live Music

Gatsby's—Thursday, Friends; Friday afternoon, Flyer; Friday evening, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night.

Hangar 9—Thursday, Third Street Sliders; Friday and Saturday, Pork and the Havana Ducks, Sunday, Bras and the Scandal in a benefit for WIDB.

Second Chance—Thursday through Saturday, Troupe. T.J. McFly's—Thursday, Captain Sirobe and the Roach Clips.



MALE FANTASY MODEL: MEN TRYING TO BE MEN

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Students quiz Simon on wide range of topics

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Students had their chance to quiz Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, in an informal "bull session," as Simon termed it, at the SIU-C Student Center Tuesday.

Quiz him they did, making Simon answer questions on subjects ranging from coal and nuclear power to foreign relations to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sitting in a circle with approximately 45 students, Simon's first response in the question-and-answer session was to a student's question about how to deal with nuclear power.

"Nuclear power is here right now, and we need the plants that are in operation," Simon said. "I don't think we should build new plants, though, until we've solved the many problems we have with nuclear energy."

Reactor accidents, waste disposal and the threat of other countries using nuclear byproducts for weapons were the main problems Simon cited. He also thinks the government should do more to develop solar energy.

Greater development of coal resources is also necessary, according to Simon.

"We should permit utilities to add to their prices automatically when they install scrubbers to burn coal," Simon said. "This would encourage wider use of Illinois coal."

When asked about foreign relations, Simon said that America should lend greater assistance to poor countries.

"We have done a lot of good," Simon said, "but we have begun to move toward doing less for people than most European countries do."

America spends a smaller percentage of its national income in foreign aid than any European countries except Spain, Portugal and Italy, according to Simon.

"We should stand for helping people," Simon said.

When asked about SALT II, Simon said that he feels it is a necessary measure.

"I'm for it," he said. "It simply doesn't make any sense that we don't limit our own and Russia's missile development."

When a student asked about his stand on abortion, Simon said that the laws dealing with it should be flexible.

Activities

College of Business and Administration Student Council meeting, 5 p.m., General Classrooms Room 108

SIU Trap and Skeet Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center Room 133

University Museum reception-MFA exhibits, 6:30 p.m., Quigley Lounge

Illinois Commerce Commission meeting, 7 a.m., Ballroom A

Lifestyling, 7 p.m., Illinois Room, Counseling Center, 3 p.m., Ohio Room

College Democrats meeting, 6 p.m., Ohio Room

SPC Free School, "Astrology," 7 p.m., Ohio Room

SPC Free School, "Hula," 7 p.m., Saline Room

SPC Free School, "Backpacking," 7 p.m., Sangamon Room

Department of Corrections meeting, 8 a.m., Kaskaskia Room

Campos Board for Judicial Discipline meeting, 6:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room

USO meeting, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room

Men's Intercollegiate Athletics meeting, 8 a.m., Wabash Room

Forestry Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Missouri Room

Muslim Student Association meeting, 12:30 p.m., Activity Room A

Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D

Pan Hellenic Council meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room D

Harvest Art Exhibit, 10 a.m., Fayer North Gallery

Jim Cave: Lino prints Exhibit, 10 a.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall

Chemistry and Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Neckers C218

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Student receives two awards in speech team's first tourney

Frank Trimble, junior in speech communication, won first place in after-dinner speaking at a recent speech tournament at Western Kentucky University.

The tournament was the first of the year for the SIU-C speech team.

Trimble also won a fifth place trophy in Trithon, an event designed to show excellence in public address, oral interpretation and limited preparation events, such as extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking.

To qualify in that event, a person must compete in three

events within those areas. Points are awarded in each event to determine the overall winner.

The tournament, held the weekend of Oct. 3, involved 32 schools representing Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Tennessee and Illinois.

SIU-C sent seven team members to the WKU tournament. The next speech meet will be Friday and Saturday at Illinois State University in Normal. Also this weekend, SIU-C's debate team will compete in a round-robin tournament at the University of Illinois.

Center Stage to present dance concert

The Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre will be presenting its annual Fall Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

The dance numbers are choreographed and performed by SIRDT members with assistance from the women's physical education staff. Titles of the pieces include "16 Hours at a Time," "Introjected Bodies" and "Cool, Tough and

Downright Raunchy or Lewd, Crude and Totally Different."

Another number, titled "What's New," is being coordinated by guest choreographer Ken Pierce, who has performed with dance companies such as New England Dinosaur, the Mel Wong Dance Company, the Chicago Lyric Opera Ballet and Chicago Contemporary Dance Theatre.

The performance is being sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee.

WIDB benefit will aid purchase of transmitters

A "Transmitter Benefit," with all proceeds going toward payment for WIDB's new 10-watt carrier transmitters, will be held at 9 p.m. Monday at Hangar 9. Admission is \$2 and Bras and the Scandal will provide music.

The transmitters, which will improve WIDB's transmission quality on campus, are scheduled to be installed in December. The Thompson Point housing area, which cannot presently receive WIDB, will be able to pick up the station when the new transmitters are installed.

Students living in dorm rooms will be given a 50 cent discount to the admission price.

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-Campus Briefs-

Recreation for Special Populations will be taking a rappelling trip to Devil's Stand Table at Giant City State Park on Friday. All interested persons contact Pat Kolder at the student recreation center.

An exhibit of air brush artistry by students in commercial graphics and design will be on display at the International Lounge, second floor of the Student Center, through Friday. The illustrations, the work of students of George S. Hoeverler, School of Technical Careers faculty member, include posters promoting the Southern Illinois region

The American Marketing Association is holding a special Halloween meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center. Any member interested in helping out please attend.

"How To Be Your Own Doctor (Sometimes)," a self-care course to help you better communicate with your physician and deal with minor health problems on your own, will begin Oct. 14. The sessions will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center and will run for four consecutive weeks. Preregister by Friday by calling 453-5238. Sponsored by the Health Activation Program.

Cargill, Inc., will present a program concerning engineering, agriculture and plant management careers on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 209 in the School of Agriculture.

Three programs, part of Sex Education Week, will be held Thursday. One session, entitled "IUD, Diaphragm, Foam and Condom," will focus on the intrauterine and barrier methods of birth control and will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Thebes Room of the Student Center. Another program, "Male Fantasy Model: Men Trying To Be Men," will explore issues concerning being a male. The program, built around group discussion with both men and women, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. "Getting Clear: Body Awareness for Women," is a workshop which will provide women the opportunity to explore their bodies through a variety of awareness exercises. Wear comfortable clothing and come to the Mississippi Room at 7 p.m.

Are you tired of fast food burgers and greasy fries? Want to learn to cook some easy, nutritious and inexpensive dishes? Join the cooking class offered by the Lifestyling Program, Student Wellness Resource Center. The class begins Oct. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 536-7702 for registration.

Calipre to present poetry readings

"New Voices," readings of works by recently published poets, will be read by their authors at 8 p.m. Friday at the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. Admission is \$1 and tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling the Calipre box office. Poems written by Jim Spressor, Dan Dahlquist, Laura Nelson and Lou Ceci will be featured.

A poet's workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Calipre Stage. Participation will be limited to 20 applicants. Those interested should call Marion Kleinau at 453-2291 for additional information.

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October	1980					
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5	6	7	1	2	3	4
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

9

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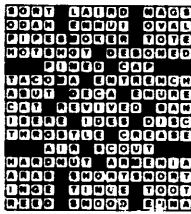
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Thursday's Puzzle

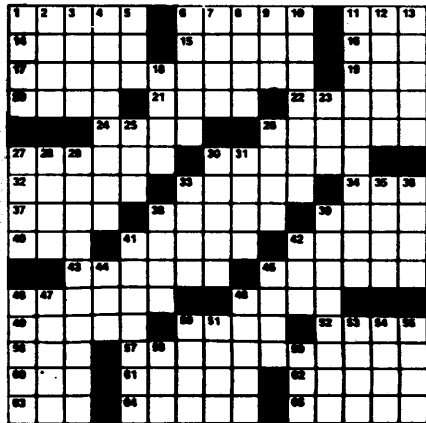
- ACROSS
- 1 Put in place
 - 6 Ethan —
 - 11 Agt.
 - 14 Girl's name
 - 15 Disolute
 - 16 Transgress
 - 17 Kill with AC
 - 19 Antagonist
 - 20 Physics unit
 - 21 Monogram unit: Abbr.
 - 22 Garment
 - 24 Muzzle
 - 25 Loud sounds
 - 27 Squabble
 - 29 Take out
 - 30 Signed
 - 32 Uninterested
 - 34 Seine
 - 37 Summers: Fr.
 - 38 Discovered ending
 - 39 Height: Pref.
 - 40 Blue
 - 41 Europeans
 - 42 Vifly
 - 43 Vouch
 - 45 Stylish
 - 46 Really
 - 48 Evening: Fr.
 - 49 Sierra —
 - 50 Color

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 Multicolored
- 2 Paris airport
- 3 Observed
- 4 Makes mad
- 5 Asian fete
- 6 Unaccompanied
- 7 Places
- 8 Oa!
- 9 Common ending
- 10 Heckled
- 11 Allusions
- 12 Gunned
- 13 Squeeze
- 18 Revolt
- 23 Deserter
- 25 Ancient
- 26 Oozed
- 27 Hurries
- 28 Column
- 29 Vamoosed
- 30 Suspicion
- 31 Sea fowl
- 33 Round Table character
- 35 Times
- 36 Canadian
- 37 Fodder
- 39 Canadian's neighbor
- 41 Tower
- 42 Hindu title
- 44 Thrice: Pref.
- 45 Active one
- 46 Drive
- 47 Unworldly
- 48 Chic
- 50 Leah's son
- 51 Currier and
- 53 Transported
- 54 Roman road
- 55 Withered
- 58 King
- 59 Drink additive



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8-5 DAILY **Rt. 51**
CLOSED SUNDAY **NORTH OF CARBONDALE**

Join Our Christmas Club Now!
Classes available —

<p>SAVE EVERY OTHER WEEK</p> <p>\$ 2.00 \$ 50.00</p> <p>\$ 4.00 \$ 100.00</p> <p>\$ 6.00 \$ 150.00</p> <p>\$10.00 \$ 250.00</p> <p>\$20.00 \$ 500.00</p> <p>\$40.00 \$1000.00</p>	<p>HAVE FOR CHRISTMAS</p> <p>\$ 50.00</p> <p>\$ 100.00</p> <p>\$ 150.00</p> <p>\$ 250.00</p> <p>\$ 500.00</p> <p>\$1000.00</p>
---	--

DIVIDENDS SHALL BE AT AN ANNUAL RATE OF 5.75%, PAYABLE ONLY ON COMPLETED CLUBS

Use This Convenient Application Form To Join Our New Club

Christmas Club No. _____

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE ABOVE THIS LINE

Here is my application card with my first payment in the class checked.

\$2 \$4 \$6 \$10 \$20 \$40

NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT

STREET _____ SOC. SEC. NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

Payroll Deduction available — please send payroll deduct on card

SJU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
1217 West Main Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901
Members' Accounts Insured to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Administration

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 529-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
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FOR SALE

Automotives



- 79 Datsun B-210 4cyl 5spd Air-cond AM-FM cassette
 - 79 Honda Civic Auto-Matic tran 16,000 mi.
 - 78 Pontiac Trans-AM Auto-Trans P.S. P.B. Air-cond AM-FM 8 track tilt wheel roof defogger.
 - 77 Dodge Rampon Wagon 6cyl P.S. P.B. Air-cond Auto-Trans.
 - 74 Camaro 6cyl Auto-Trans P.S. P.B. AM-FM radio
- 1000 E. Main, C'dale**
529-2140 529-2141

1974 PONTIAC GRAND Am. 55,000 miles. AM-FM Radio. Asking \$975. 453-2901 Ext 36 during day; 985-4270 after 5pm. 1786Aa39

1974 VEGA STATIONWAGON, automatic, AC, tape deck, snow tires, 68,000 miles. \$1200. After 5pm 529-3189. 1708Aa34

DATSUN 280Z: Perfect condition; 1975, automatic, A-C, 8 track stereo, radio, mag. Must see! Make an offer. Call 687-3695 after 4:00 p.m. 1496Aa39

1972 FORD LTD. AC, PS, PB, Stereo track. One owner. Excellent condition!! 549-4111. 1760Aa35

1989 CHEVY P.S. p.b., New battery, good tires. Runs great! Call 549-4218. After 3pm. 1768Aa35

69 OPEL SEDAN, 72 engine. 74 VW Super Beetle like new. Must see. Call 687-4421. 1779Aa40

1968 IMPALA SS396. Loaded, great shape. Quiet looking but very hot!! \$1400 or trade motorcycle negotiable. 453-5822. 1786Aa35

A BEATER WITH a Heater, Snow tires- lifetime battery 1962 Chevy, 4 door. 549-7086, evenings 1796Aa37

1978 DODGE PICKUP, Deluxe topper, PS, PB, AM-FM, low mileage, below book. Phone 549-6791. 1803Aa39

1973 MAVERICK, GOOD GAS mileage. Fair Condition. 536-3361 ask for Wilma Jean, 542-4980 after 5pm. 1804Aa35

1980 MUSTANG, GORHAM—6 cylinder, 3 speed, o.d., sports model, more, \$5,750—best, 565-2577 after 5:30. 1812Aa37

1971 DODGE Van. Tradesman 200, asking \$500. Must sell!! Call 549-4026 after 3pm. 1817Aa38

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Kerston Auto Recycling Corp.
Guaranteed
Recycled Auto Parts
Foreign & Domestic
Free Parts Locating & 5 States
N. New Era Road Carbondale
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North on Hwy. 51
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Ask about our discount card
For Service:
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1957 HARLEY-DAVIDSON TRIKE. Custom; re-built engine; sharp. \$1300.00 or best offer. 549-650 6-10pm. 1583Ac41
1976 KAWASAKI. 400cc. Excellent condition, \$900.00, 1200 miles, call 763-4357. After 6pm. 1746Ac34
1978 HONDA XL 250s, excellent condition, street legal, phone 549-4718. 1742Ac36
76 HONDA 750F Super Sportblue stock 9500 miles, \$1350.00. Call Dave at 457-4759. 1764Ac40
MUST SELL!! 1978 1/2 KAWASAKI, KZ750. Low miles. garage kept, crash bars, completely mint. 549-8302. 1780Ac36
400 XS YAMAHA. 1978, low mileage, excellent condition, many extras. \$800.00. 457-7046. 1802Ac37
1976 SUZUKI 400. Dirt bike, in good shape. Call 684-3482 Saturdays at night. 1806Ac37

CYCLE TECH
"SPECIAL THIS WEEK"
FREE ENGINE OIL
WITH TUNE-UP
EXPECT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES ON ALL MAKES OF MOTORCYCLES
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF THE ARENA
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MURPHYSBORO. FULLY CARPETED, 4 bedroom, family room, living room, 1 1/2 bathrooms, central patio, greenhouse, beautifully landscaped, nice neighborhood, \$57,500. Call 684-4552 or 684-4673. 1520Aa38

NEW HOME For sale or lease. Country setting with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, 5 sets sliding glass doors, and large outside deck. Lease \$385 per month, furnished. Sale price \$42,500. CPD, Call 217-422-5878 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends anytime. 1571Aa41

Mobile Homes

CEDAR CREEK, 10x50, underpinned, carpeted, semi-furnished, secluded 1-acre lot. Storms and new roof coating. 549-3804. 1860Ac35

CEDAR LAKE AREA, 10x52, air conditioned, washer, partially furnished, storage shed, pets OK. \$3,000. 549-7439. 1655Ac34

12x60 SHELBY, NEW carpet, 2 bedroom, living room, dining area. Exceptionally good condition. \$5,500. Includes move. block, and leveling. 529-1604 or 549-5550. B173Aa38

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CARBONDALE, 12x60, A-1 condition on private 1 1/2 acre lot, 2-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air, carpeted, washer, dryer, all appliances, shed, lawn mower. 549-3661 1816Ac40

12x60 AIRCONDITIONED \$3995.
FINANCING
Rt. 51 North

OR RENT, 10x50 with 12x14 addition. Five miles South, in country, air, storms, \$2850. 549-1416. 1824Ac40

CAMBRIA, 12x55, TWO Bedroom, air, A-1 condition. \$2500; take over payments. 549-5657 or 549-2533 (Lucy). B1821Ac36

NEW 14'x64' \$10,995
Rt. 51 North

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-TRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-2997. B1422Aa34C

USED FURNITURE, CAR-BONDALE. Old Ln 13 West, turn South at Midland Inn T, west, go 3 miles. 549-4978. B1619Aa46

NEW WATERBEDS, KING or Queen, full warranties, complete line of accessories. Call Larry at 529-4876. 1718Aa34

CLEARANCE SALE. On assorted size and color of carpet remnants. Carpet samples 12' x 18' - 20 for \$4.95. F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 684-3671. B1736Aa48

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antique. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1782. 1750Aa49

SET OF SHEAFER Sterling Silver fountain ball-point pens. Excellent pencil. Offer price \$300 asking \$255. 549-2582 1751Aa34

HARDWOOD LUMBER SALES
Cambria. We have a full line of Native Hardwood Lumber kiln dried planed all four sides ready for use. Red Oak, Poplar, Cherry, Walnut, Cypress, Soft Maple, Birch, and Ash. We also carry some of these species in 1/2" thickness, ideal for home projects. "Contractors" we can furnish you with most mill work needed in home and commercial construction, stair components, hand rail, stair treads, balusters, and others. Let us figure your job. Clean Poplar lumber 1/2" or thirteen-sixteenths. Ideal for trim work (Equal to white Pine at \$1.25 per boardfoot) in 10' & 12' lengths and longer, in various widths. We can also furnish most species of hardwoods in plywood. We can also custom cut your lumber to your dimensions. Custom sanding with our 42" 3 drum sander. Southern Hardwoods, North Maple & Vermont, Cambria Illinois. Call 985-4987. Your Hardwood Lumber Number. 1800Aa39

MORE USED QUILTS IN STOCK AT PATCHES
213 S. Illinois
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-2
Sat. 9-3pm
529-2713

LEATHER COWBOY BOOTS in good condition, size 10 ladies, size 8 mens. Will negotiate price. Call 453-4791. 1819Aa36

PUMPKINS, EARLY BIRDS get the best!! McGuire's Produce Wagon, Walnut and Lewis' one or our market 8 miles South, Carbondale on Old US 51. B1825Aa53

SABIN AUDIO
"Tape Special of the Week"
Maxwell UDXLII \$4.25 ea.
TDK SA C-90 \$3.75 ea.
Come in or call and check our discount prices on all brands before you buy.
1313 S. St. Marco
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NALDER STEREO
"on the island"
NOW IN STOCK
Original Master Recordings From
MOBILE FIDELITY
\$13.95 each
Cartridge Special
AT 11E2 Lst \$48.00
Now \$25.00
549-1508
715 S. University

STEREO REPAIR
Audio Hospital 549-8493
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RARE TECHNICS PRO SL1400, MK 2 Quartz turntable with new Shure V15 type, 4 cartridge. List \$645, asking \$400 or will trade for certain equipment of equal value. Call 457-4530, keep trying. 1775Aa35

SAVE ON ALBUMS
New • Used
We also buy used albums
THE MUSIC BOX
126 S. Illinois 549-3612
(across from the train station)

PIONEER ADVANCED 2-CHANNEL stereo cassette tape deck CT-F9191, and Pioneer 200 watts integrated stereo amplifier SA-8500. Both in perfect condition. Call after 5pm. at 459-3577. 1783Aa40

NEED A COMPUTER?
Compare the Apple II to the Radio Shack TR5-80
The Apple II...
• is twice as fast
• stores twice as much on 1 disk drive
• has color
• has 2 graphics modes
• has sound
• needs no \$300 box to expand memory
MAKE US PROVE IT!!!
ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART
Rt. 8, Sweeps Corner Plaza
(1 mi. East of Mall next to the Buick)
618-529-7983

10 INCH MAGNAVOX TV: Excellent condition, \$40; Call Scott at 549-4735 after 4pm. 1794Aa35

CASH
We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8493
(across from train station)

PICKS
ELECTRONICS
"DAILY SPECIALS"
"AUDIO MAID"
Record Washer
-Fine wood handle
-Beautiful & durable black velvet cloth
-Refillable
Reg. 15.00 Special \$8.99
"NEXT TO PICKS LIQUORS IN LEWIS PARK MALL."
549-4833

Pets & Supplies

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPY, 12 weeks, male, AKC registered, has show, \$150. Call 549-4925. 1773Aa35

Cameras

LENS FOR NIKON F-Soligars. 85-205 mm. Macro. Zoom. \$12500. 35mm F28 \$55.00. Call 867-3786. 1807Aa33

Musical

WORKING ROCKABILLY NEW wave band seeks dedicated guitarist. For additional information call Jason 684-5469 or Tom 529-1960. 1785Aa36

REGGAE 45's AND LPs. Rude boy style. Earthquake Dub Catalog. Bob's Box 30074 Wallingford, Seattle. 98103. 1687Aa35

FOR RENT

Apartments

MURPHYSBORO. TWO BEDROOM apartment with appliances. No pets. Graduate students, married couple. \$230-month. 457-9689. B1748Ba39

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, carpet, gas heat, average utilities \$35.00. Deposit and lease \$195. No Children or Pets. 549-2868. B1751Ba36

NEW BRICK DUPLEX, unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment with many extras: 2 car garage, sundeck, carpeting, air-conditioned, built-in kitchen with frost free refrigerator, range dishwasher, disposal. Lease required \$425-month. Unity Point School District. Call Lambert Realty, 701 S. Illinois, 549-3375. B1748Ba39

CALL ROYAL RENTALS

For Fall Cancellations
Apts. & Mobile Homes
457-4422

PERFECT FOR PROFESSIONALS, 800 square feet, two bedroom, luxury apartment at Park Towne behind Carbondale Clinic. Carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished. Off street parking and laundry facilities. Available Now. Phone 549-7653. 1762Ba38

CARBONDALE LUXURY TWO BEDROOM. Air-conditioned, carpeting, draperies, lovely area. Couples or graduates. 529-2187 or 684-3555. B1787Ba51

TWO BLOCKS OFF Campus, two rooms, furnished, insulated. No Pets. Call 549-6679 6-8pm. B1788Ba34

BEEFMASTER'S APARTMENTS. ONE Bedroom, Utilities paid. Call 985-4858. 1792Ba46

Houses

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 4 1/2 miles south on Old St. Married couple. No children or pets. 549-1782. 1749Bb34

HOUSE FOR RENT in Murphysboro. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Nice neighborhood. \$270-month. 783-4730. 1741Bb34

THREE BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus and shopping. \$360 a month plus a security deposit. 457-2852. 1811Bb35

SPACIOUS NEWLY REDONE beautiful, in Anna. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, stove & refrigerator. Washer & dryer hookup. 30 minutes to SIU by car. \$80 per bedroom plus share of utilities. Available immediately 549-2040. B1822Bb37

Mobile Homes

FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

CARBONDALE, 10x55 FURNISHED quiet, wooded, convenient location, large storage shed, couple or mature single. 549-3716. 1791Bc35

THREE BEDROOMS, FURNISHED, Roxane Mobile Homes, immediately available. Utilities not included, close to campus. 549-3478. 1805Bc36

STILL A FEW Left, one close to campus. 2-3 bedrooms, nice condition. 529-4444. B1576Bc41

10x50 TRAILER. GAS heat, washer, dryer, and carpet. Couple only. No pets. 867-2643. B1808Bc38

Rooms

CABLE TV. ALL utilities paid, maid service. \$55.65 per week. King's Inn Motel. 549-0413. B1648Bd45C

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR men students. Can do cooking, share kitchen bath and lounge. Very near campus. All utilities paid, very competitive. Call 457-7552 or 549-7039. B1690Bd46

Roommates

FEMALE NEEDED for nice cozy house two blocks from campus. \$91 monthly plus utilities. Call 549-7047. 1726Bc35

HOUSEMATE NEEDED. \$150-month plus 1/2 utilities. Call after 5pm. 549-4548. 1747Bc34

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 4-man apartment. \$111-month plus 1/2 utilities. Close to campus. 529-4671. 1781Bc41

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Share 3 bedroom split-level apartment, Wall St. Quads, phone 549-6473. 1798Bc35

Duplexes

CARBONDALE. FURNISHED. CLEAN. 2 bedroom. Married couple or grad student. No Pets or Children. References and deposit required. \$240-month. 3 miles SE on Giant City Road. 457-2674. B1717Bf35

Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month. Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets, big wooded lots. \$45-up. 457-6167, 457-5749, or 549-2718. B1497BL42C

FREE RENT 3 months in country. 2 miles East of mail, call property manager. 529-2046. 1543BL34

FREE
MOVE TO
Rt. 51 North
549-3000



HELP WANTED

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S. Bowl and Zoo Co's, New Rt. 15, Carterville. B1559C40C

FLORAL DESIGNER. MUST have experience. Apply in person. Wisely Florist, 317 N. Illinois. B1696C34

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sight-seeing. Free information, Write: LJC, Box 52-1L1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 1712C47

CRUISE SHIPS. CLUB MEDITERRANEAN. Sailing Expeditions! Needed: Sports Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer Career. Send \$5.95 plus \$7.50 handling for application, openings, Guide to CruiseWorld 113. 60129 Sacramento, CA 95860. 1668C45

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 867-2649. B1648Bd45C

RN'S JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis. 2) Hours customized to your schedule. 3) Top salary. For information, call 942-2171. Ext 160. B1650C51C

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. 20-25 hours per week. Apply in person. Beefmaster's. 965-4859. 1783C38

BEGINNER NEEDS CLARINET lessons. Call Phil Paxton at 549-2131 or 549-7518 after 5pm. 1801C36

BOOKKEEPER. GRADUATE LEVEL Accounting student for small business. Experienced with punchboard helpful. After 5pm. 549-6139. 1806C37

COVONE'S PIZZA

Delivery Men Wanted. Must have Car & Phone. Apply in Person. 312-S. ILLINOIS (APPLY AFTER 4PM)

PROGRAM ASSISTANT & District Technician. Must be CETA Title IID eligible. Training or experience in conservation desired. Jackson County Soil & Water Conservation District. 684-3741. Inquire Job Service or CETA office. 207 S. 10th, Murphysboro. Deadline for application, Oct. 15, 1980. B1820C35

THE CHALET-DANCERS. 7pm-11pm Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Telephone 687-9532. 1823C39

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

NONSEXIST COUNSELOR seeks position with progressive educational program. M.S. Educational Psychology, emphasis sex-fair counseling, teaching. 694-5468. 1790D34

SERVICES OFFERED

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois. 529-3040. B1608E42C

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. FURNITURE upholstery and fabrics. Complete line of foam and supplies. Call 529-1052. B1537E44C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken frame work, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. 457-4824. B1444E38C

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT

Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. Mon-Thurs 2-7 Wed-Fri 2-5 Sat 9-11 452-2774

SOLAR AND ENERGY efficient design and construction. Services available for new construction and remodeling. Sundesign Services, Inc. 1-800-388. Also, expert conventional design and remodeling. Member: Homebuilders Association. B1550E41

NEED A PAPER Typed? IBM Selectric, fast and accurate. Reasonable Rates. 549-2258. 1471E36

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8am-5pm. Toll Free 1-800-434-9039. 1507E38

A-1 TV RENTAL
New Color \$25 monthly
Black & White \$15 monthly
WE BUY TV'S Working
or not working 457-7009

TYPING SERVICE-THESES. Dissertations, papers on IBM Correcting Selectric. Competitive pricing, experienced, accurate, guaranteed. 549-3905. 1495E38

TYPING: EXPERIENCED in most formats. The Office, 609 West Main Street, 549-3512. 1522E38

Pregnancy Assistance center
Pregnant - Need Help?
Call 549-1545

Mo-W 1-3 T-Th 7-9 SAT., 10-3

BEEN RIPPED OFF? Call, write, or walk in Consumer Action Center complaint assistance-referral service of I.P.T.R.G., 3rd floor Student Center, 9:00-5:00 Monday through Friday, phone 453-5215. 1767E35

PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, AND Thesis Typed, IBM Correcting Selectric II, neat, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2874. 1777E50

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs, runs every weekend, departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday. \$35.75 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Pizza Records" 506 S. Illinois, 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B1455P39

DAILY BUS SERVICE from Carbondale to Chicago-\$21.45; Indianapolis-\$29.00; Springfield-\$12.25; St. Louis-\$12.15; Evansville-\$13.45. Contact Agent at 457-8171. Gulf Transport Co. 1502P39

TYPING SERVICE-MURPHYSBORO. Fast, reliable, efficient. Ten years experience typing dissertations. Call after 4:30pm 687-2553. 1667E45

TYPING MONEY BACK Guarantee. Common spelling and English corrections. Free pick-up, delivery. \$1.00 or less per page. 24-hour phone: 942-3643. 1677E36

WANTED

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS, running or not. Also Ford Van. 549-8243. 1449F35

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins, 1964 & older. Carbondale 549-5968. 1446F35

SALVAGE

Cars & Trucks
Batteries, Radiators
Any metal will recycle
KAWTHA AUTO
RECYCLING CORP
N. New Era Rd. Carbondale
457-0471 457-6319

ALUMINUM CANS, PIE tins, foil needed. Sell your aluminum for 20 cents-pound at the So. 51 Overpass, near the Farmer's Market, Friday's 11am - 5pm. B1663F35

USED V.W. - GOOD condition-call 549-0123 (nights). Ask for Kevin. 1797F34

ROOM IN HOUSE near campus. No smoking '81. Non-smoker. June, 549-7707. 1812F37

LOST

BLACK KITTEN-REWARD. vicinity Winkler School, for information, or if found, please call 457-6350. 1784C34

LOST: SEIKO WATCH-SIU Arena Ali-Holmes Telecast - Stainless Steel Digital Keypace - Reward: \$50.00 - Call John 694-2109 Days or 833-8086 (Collect) evenings. 1815G35

BROWN LEATHER WALLET Saturday, 10-6. Reward, Paul, 529-2007. 1795C34

REWARD FOR TAN blazer "lifted" from Reserve section of Library, 5-27-80. No questions. 529-1516. 1810C34

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED RASPBERRIES FOR sale. Pick your own. White's Franson Farms, Oraville. 684-6269. D.J. White. B1725J48

INSTANT CASH. Wuxtry is now paying up to \$1.50 for used rock and jazz albums in fine condition. 404 S. Illinois Avenue. 549-5423. 1629J43

AUCTIONS & SALES

CARBONDALE CLINIC EMPLOYEE Yard Sale on Clinic parking lot, October 11, 1980, 1:30pm-4:00pm. No early sales, please. Rain date: 10-18-80. B1727K35

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY 10am-3pm. Must sell: Women's Fuji bike, women's clothes size 11 to 13, shoes, books, exercise, household goods. Turn right on Cedar: Creek Road, go 1/2 mile, turn left. 459-3961. 1818K35

Hemphill case for workers' comp begins

(Continued on Page 1)

funds raised on Mark Hemphill Day are to be used for his medical expenses.

Holthause argued that the University was attempting to "get itself off the hook for Mark's expenses" by sponsoring the fund-raising day. He also raised questions as to why the \$26,500 raised is in control of the SIU Foundation and not in the control of Hemphill or his family.

Responding in testimony, Huff stated that NCAA rules required the University to place the funds in the Foundation account. He said he knew nothing else about Mark Hemphill Day or the status of taxes paid by the athletics program.

McMurtrie testified that the University has an excess policy to pay for medical expenses, which means that payments will be made when Hemphill's mother's group work insurance hits its ceiling level.

Hemphill's attorneys are asking for about \$89 a week for the rest of Hemphill's life expectancy, or about \$190,000 overall. The \$89 a week is two-thirds the amount Holthause claims Hemphill was making under scholarship.

They are also asking for complete payment of past and future medical bills incurred as a result of the injury Oct. 6, 1979, which left Hemphill paralyzed from the neck down.

Marion inmate work stoppage prison's longest

(Continued from Page 2)

what the nature of the charges were.

The striking inmates are seeking greater religious freedom in the penitentiary, as well as improvements in food, medical care, visitation privileges and a stop to alleged guard harassment and solitary confinement.

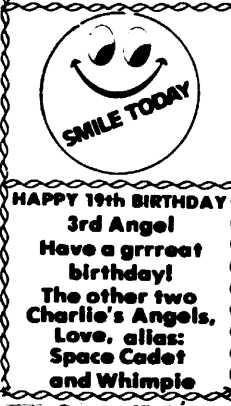
Janet Mitchell, a paralegal for the Carbondale-based Marion Prisoners Rights Project, said she believes the disciplinary action against the alleged strike organizers is racially motivated since 18 of the 20 inmates investigated were Chicanos or American Indians.

She claimed guard harassment of prisoners is increasing and that the administration is trying to provoke violence among guards and inmates so beatings will appear justified.

"The whole situation is really tense now," Mitchell said after visiting inmates for five hours Wednesday. "Inmates are frustrated because the administration can't seem to deal with the situation.

"They (officials) are unresponsive," she said. "The inmates' demands aren't outrageous—all they're asking is that their constitutional rights not be violated."

"This is the exact kind of situation that existed in (New Mexico State prison at) Santa Fe and Attica. If this continues there could be a riot."



Women's golfer is SIU's 'ace'

(Continued from Page 16)
 tories, Anderson still isn't satisfied.

"I was told before I came to school that my stroke average would go up," Anderson, a top-10 finisher in Illinois High School Association state tournaments since 1977, said. "And it has. It was 77-something and now it's up to 83.4."

"I've played the courses before," she continued, "but we don't really get to practice enough. By the time we get out to Crab Orchard (Golf Course) it's three and we're usually back here by six or so."

In the only tournament Anderson didn't finish first for SIU-C, the recreation major fell victim to bad luck. On one hole, she drove down the middle of the fairway to no avail because



Barb Anderson

when she reached the area where she thought the ball would be, it was nowhere to be found.

Later in the round, Anderson

hit what she thought was a perfect drive over a tree in the middle of a thin fairway. Unfortunately, the ball hit a limb and was never to be found again.

"Those things would have really bothered me in the past," Anderson said.

Nevertheless, Anderson is happy to be wearing the Saluki maroon and white and she especially likes the coaching style of SIU-C Coach Mary Beth McGirr.

"She really knows what she's doing," Anderson said of the second-year coach. "She works with every individual every day at least 15 minutes and that's really good."

Not that she really needs the instruction. Anderson's a transplanted Floridian, ya know.

Flying Team is host, co-favorite of four-state regional air meet

By Glenn Jewett
 Student Writer

The SIU-C Flying Saluki's are co-favorites as they host the first Region Eight air meet of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA) at the Southern Illinois Airport, this weekend.

The meet will host up to 13 colleges and universities from four states, matching skills in eight different events ranging from landing to aircraft safety. There will be four flying events and four ground events in the competition.

The 125 or more pilots that are expected will begin competition early Friday at 6:30 a.m. and will end that day's competition at 4 p.m. The competition will resume at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and will end at 3 p.m. There is an awards banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The top three teams from the regional will advance to the NIFA national meet, April 30 to May 2, 1981. Tom Young, advisor for the Flying Salukis feels that his team should be one of those three.

"Historically the three top teams should be SIU, University of Illinois and Parks College of St. Louis," Young said. "For the last seven years it has been those three schools that have gone on to the Nationals."

The Flying Salukis had won the National meet three times in a row, until they finished in third in last spring's meet.

Besides the competition the meet will also offer demonstrations of the Federal Aviation Association's "Vertigon" simulator and panel discussions by professional pilots and mechanics.

The discussions will be presented by SIU alumni and will cover corporate piloting, airline piloting and airplane mechanics. Young said that the discussions should cover a large variety of subjects.

On the corporate pilot discussion Young said "The people involved in the discussions all have good jobs and fly every kind of corporate aircraft that you could think of."

The public is invited to attend the air meet. Young said

that it would be very helpful to pilots.

"The meet would be interesting for pilots, it is interesting to watch people in competition," Young said. "The meet will be a lot of fun."

Young commended the FAA for the help that they have given so far for the preparation of the meet.

"To host a good meet you have to have the cooperation of the FAA," Young said. "We have seen that they are interested and want to work hard with us, so it should be a good meet."

This will be the first year that Region Eight will be formally organized.

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Gura the Yankee killer slays 'Bronx Bombers'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Yankee-killer Larry Gura survived consecutive record-setting home runs in the second inning and Frank White, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson delivered two-run hits Wednesday, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over New York in the opening game of the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

Gura, an ex-Yankee who has won his last seven regular-season decisions from his old club but was only 1-2 against them in playoff action, settled down after surrendering a double in each of the first three innings, as well as home runs by Rick Cerone and Lou Piniella with one out in the second inning. It was the first time consecutive home runs had been hit in AL playoff history.

The veteran left-hander notched his first victory since Aug. 25 by checking the

Yankees on five singles after the third inning.

The Royals pounded New York's Ron Guidry for four runs on five hits and four walks in the first three innings. White tied the score with a two-run double in the second. Aikens put the Royals on top 4-2 with a two-run single in the third and George Brett, the major league batting champion, slammed a solo home run off reliever Ron Davis in the seventh. Wilson doubled home two unearned runs in the eighth off Tom Underwood.

The series resumes here Thursday night with New York's Rudy May, 15-5, opposing Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, 20-11. A third game will be played in New York on Friday night with the fourth and fifth games, if necessary, Saturday and Sunday.

The Royals Stadium crowd of 42,598 was the largest in Kansas City's baseball history.

Phipps and the Bears shake off slow starts

By The Associated Press Mike Phipps, who has looked like anything but the quarterback who guided the Chicago Bears to seven victories in their last eight games and into the National Football League playoffs a year ago, isn't worried, but is concerned.

"No, I wasn't worried about being the starting quarterback," said Phipps after he had scored two touchdowns to help lead the Chicago Bears to a 23-0 victory over Tampa Bay in Monday night's nationally televised game.

"But I have been concerned with my slow start," said Phipps. "I also had a slow start in the game. It's just something you can't explain. But we

stayed in there and everything turned out fine."

Phipps' performances have been so spotty this season that Coach Neill Armstrong, who previously had said Phipps was his starting quarterback. Last week said, "I'm not naming my starting quarterback until the end of the week."

Armstrong left little doubt that he was not satisfied with Phipps' work but he also said it wasn't only the quarterback's fault that the Bears had lost three of their first four games.

"That didn't bother me," said Phipps after the Tampa Bay victory. "I knew I was going to start."

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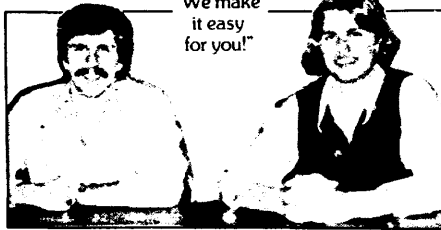
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Salukis brace for Sycamore air raid

By Red Smith
Sports Editor

The SIU-C football team will be involved in a war this week at Indiana State. The Salukis are an army that will attack on the ground, fighting a land war, battling in the trenches. The Sycamores are an air force. Their squadron will be firing missiles, the spiraling type, all over Memorial Stadium.

This Missouri Valley Conference game is also homecoming at Indiana State with the kickoff slated for 12:30 CST. The Salukis are 1-2 in the conference, ISU is 1-1 after suffering its first loss to Valley leader Wichita State, 46-20, in a regionally-televised game last Saturday.

First-year ISU Coach Dennis Raetz isn't hiding his military strategy. The Sycamores will attack the Saluki secondary, ranked last in the MVC.

"We want to throw the ball 20 to 25 times a game," Raetz said. "Our wide receivers, when they're healthy, are our best athletes and we want them to

get their hands on the ball. But we also go into any week striving for a balance between our passing and running. You must be able to do both if you expect to win."

The field general commanding the Sycamores is last year's MVC offensive player of the year, quarterback Reggie Allen. Allen, a junior, led the conference in total offense and passing efficiency last season as a sophomore, and is among the leaders in each of those categories this year.

Allen suffered a shoulder injury early in the season, but he has still played in each game. The injury hasn't hurt his effectiveness, however. He has completed 36 of 74 passes for 49 percent and three touchdowns. Allen is averaging 122 yards passing and 151 yards in total offense each game.

Raetz warned that Allen is nearly 100 percent recovered from his injury.

Allen is the boner of the air force, but he is aided by two jets. His favorite targets are



Reggie Allen

wide receivers Kirk Wilson and Eddie Ruffin, both of whom earned all-MVC honors last year and are considered the most dangerous receiving duo in the conference.

Wilson, a junior who runs sprints for the Sycamore track

team, has caught only five passes this season, but is averaging 29 yards per reception with one TD. Ruffin leads the team with 16 catches and 243 yards, second in the conference. Last season, each of the jets pulled in 25 catches and chalked up more than 500 yards.

Another potent receiver in the Sycamore air raid is tight end Hubert Moore. Moore, like the rest of the air force, is a junior and has pulled in 10 catches, good for ninth in the Valley.

But the Sycamores are not a pass-only team. Tailback Eric Robinson has carried the ball only 40 times in four games, but is averaging five yards per attempt and has scored four touchdowns. He also returns kickoffs and punts. Combining those yardage totals with receiving yards, Robinson is fifth in the Valley in all purpose running.

Fullback Donnie Warner led the Sycamores in rushing last fall and was a second-team all-MVC pick. This year, the senior

is averaging more than four yards a carry.

"We are capable of running the ball," Raetz said. "Our backs aren't overly big, so in order for us to move, we need the balance."

Defensively, ISU's strengths is in its secondary and linebackers. Two-time all-Valley free safety John Allman and MVC interception leader cornerback Kirk French anchor the Sycamore defensive backfield. The leading tacklers are linebackers Dan Maher and Craig Shaffer.

"Going back the last two years, Southern has always run the ball well. We must contain their running game," Raetz said. "Carr is awfully quick and awfully good. Cernak is more pass-oriented. We'll gear to who their quarterback is."

"The teams are basically evenly matched," Raetz added. "The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win."

The Salukis won last year's war with ISU, 41-38, at McAndrew Stadium.

Fielders' early success brings stiffer challenges

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team may be moving up the ladder of nationally-ranked squads in the near future. Coach Julee Illner's squad traveled to Cape Girardeau, Mo., Monday and defeated Division II Southeast Missouri State, 2-1. The Salukis, 19th in this week's national rankings, are now 6-1-1.

"I remember when we went to Penn State three years ago," Coach Julee Illner said. "We had to play Ursinus, who was No. 2 at the time. But we tied them because we were really up for them. Now, it seems like everybody around here is out to beat us. SEMO played a real good game, and their goalie was outstanding."

Under the tutelage of former Saluki player Pat Wanger, Southeast Missouri State is 13-7-1 following the loss to the Salukis. But if not for a field hockey rarity in that game, the game may have ended in a tie.

"There were two penalty strokes in the game," Illner said. "That's really a rarity in a single game, especially when it's for the same penalty. Both times, a player slapped away the ball with their hand in order

to keep it from going in the net. It's a natural reaction, but it's illegal."

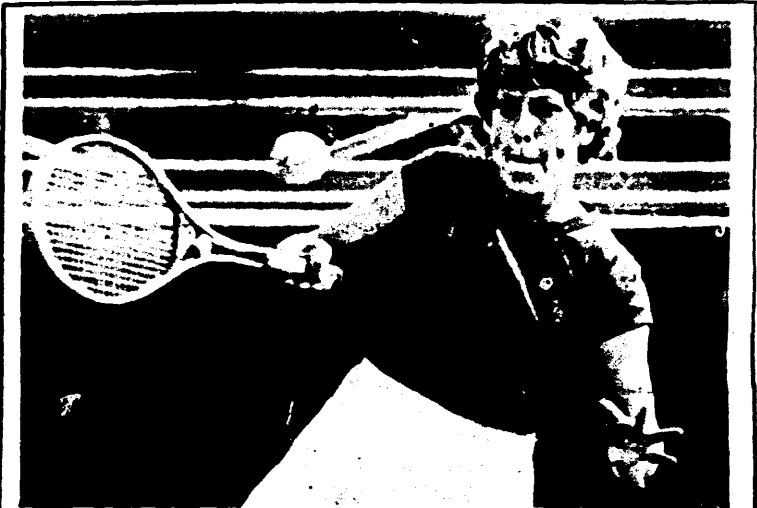
Cindy Davis, who played a "super game" according to Illner, scored the first of her two goals in the first half to put the Salukis on top, 1-0. But the Otahkians converted a penalty shot to tie it prior to halftime.

In that second half, SIU-C outshot SEMO, 15-1, but Otahkian goalie Debbie Martin conducted a how-to-drive-the-Salukis-crazy clinic by swatting, battling, and kicking away 14 of those shots.

"When you make 14 saves out of 15 shots in one half, you're all over the place," Illner said. "We were there, so she had to make the stops."

"When we came home after the game, everyone asked, 'how'd you do?' I just said 'we won 2-1.' And they'd say, 'only 2-1?' Well, I think people must realize that other schools are catching up with us. SEMO isn't the team they used to be, and the same goes for SIU-Edwardsville. They're getting more scholarship money and people like Pat Wanger are building up their programs."

Who says the spoils always go to the victors?



Staff photo by John Cary

Lisa Warren will play at No. 2 singles this weekend when the women's tennis team plays at SIU-Edwardsville. Warren, a sophomore

from Mattoon, has a record of 12-6 in singles play. She finished third in last weekend's Millikin University Invitational.

In-state rivals given high priority at net team's SIU-E tournament

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

The Saluki women's tennis team will see some familiar faces in its tournament at SIU-Edwardsville Friday and Saturday.

First, there's SIU-E, which defeated the Salukis in a dual meet last fall. Then, there's Missouri, which beat SIU-C earlier this year. Finally, and perhaps most importantly, Illinois and Illinois State will be there. The netters have split with the Illini and lost twice to ISU this fall.

Coach Judy Auld said the top priority for Saluki players is to perform well against players from Illinois and ISU, as those results could affect state tournament seedings. The state meet will be held next weekend at Normal.

Oklahoma State and Drake round out what Auld says is a fairly strong field.

"The tournament we go to in Mississippi in the spring is stronger," Auld said. "But this is stronger than the Millikin tournament was. Overall, this will have

stronger teams."

The tourney is set up in flights, with singles competition at the No. 1 through 6 slots and No. 1 through 3 doubles. Team standings will be kept.

"As far as the state tournament, the team standings won't be that important, but any individual matches could be," Auld said. "It would help us to have wins over ISU and Illinois players. And I'd like us to do well as a team, because that would show that our depth is paying off."

The Salukis have several opportunities for early wins over the Illini and the Redbirds. Becky Ingram will play an Illinois player in the first round at No. 5 singles, Lisa Warren and Jeannie Jones will play an Illini team at No. 1 doubles, and Debbie Martin and Stacy Sherman will play ISU at No. 2 doubles.

Elsewhere in the first round, Jones will play a Drake player at No. 1 singles, Warren will take on SIU-E at No. 2 singles, Sherman will play Missouri at No. 4 singles,

Mona Etchison will play Oklahoma State at No. 6 singles and Ingram and Etchison will play Oklahoma State at No. 3 doubles.

"I know the schools we'll play, but not necessarily the people," Auld said. "It won't hurt us that much. We know what Missouri has, they'll probably be the strongest team there. Oklahoma State will be good, then Illinois and ISU."

Besides defeating players from Illinois and ISU, Auld has set a few other goals, as she hopes the Salukis can finish second in the tourney.

"I think we can do it," she said. "We need to accumulate points from everybody."

The tournament is broken up into both championship and consolation rounds, in contrast to the Millikin tournament. "I think that is good because we'll get in a lot of playing, which is what I want," Auld said. "Everyone will get to play at least two singles matches."

Florida-born women's golfer is 'hole-in one' for Salukis

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Placing a golf club in the palms of any eight-year-old is sometimes like inviting a disaster—broken windows, bruised heads and flaring tempers often are the results.

But give that same club to a Floridian, and usually a wonderful thing happens. It seems the people in the South, all bronzed and smiley, have a knack for putting the ball in the hole.

Such is the case of SIU-C's Barb Anderson. Anderson, a native of Winter Haven, Fla., who since fourth grade has listed Edwardsville as her home address, has firmly entrenched herself as the No. 1 player on the freshman-dominated women's golf team. But it hasn't come easy.

When she arrived at Carbondale earlier this fall, the

brown-haired 18-year-old found herself reared in a slump. And after two qualifying rounds, she was listed as the No. 4 player.

"I figured I'd have to shoot between 73 and 77 in my final round to make it No. 1," in the last of eight Anderson children explained. "My goal was to play No. 1 and I told myself I was going to do it."

She did and less than four days later she defended her ranking. In her first collegiate tournament, played at the Illinois State University course, Anderson finished first for the Salukis and seventh overall with a two-day 36-hole total of 160. Two weeks ago, also at the ISU course, Anderson edged Northern Illinois' Chris Keunan for the state championship, 167-168.

Despite the personal vic-

(Continued on Page 14)