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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, October 11, 1982-Vol. 68, No. 36

Southern Illinois University



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

USO Senator Steve Brucki, senior in biology, weighs some of the 9.4 tons of trash that was collected by about 1,000 participants in Carbondale Cleanup Day '82.

Participation goals reached as city gets a clean sweep

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Though the event did not attract the 1,500 people that the Undergraduate Student Organization had hoped for, organizers called it a success.

The third annual Carbondale Cleanup Day, held at Turley Park Saturday, attracted about 1,000 par-

ticipants who collected 9.4 tons of trash, according to Jody Patton, chairperson of the cleanup committee.

Last year, about 900 participants collected 15 tons of trash.

Patton said the cleanup Saturday was "definitely a success."

Last year, metals and tires were weighed, she said. Such materials were collected this year but were not weighed, making this year's total measured tonnage less than last year's.

Ten members of the Student Environmental Center collected about 150 pounds of aluminum and 18 barrels of bottles for recycling.

Cleanup Day was sponsored by WCIL, the Student Programming Council, the City of Carbondale, the Park District, 7-Up, the University

and the Undergraduate Student Organization

"We achieved our goals in getting more community and youth participation," Patton said. "It was not our goal to top last year's total."

Lisa Muenzer, USO public relation commissioner, said the participation of blacks tripled this year. Community and youth participation also increased considerably, she said.

"I'm very pleased at the response and enthusiasm shown by everyone," Muenzer said.

Patton said the weather might have discouraged some people from participating. The slight drizzle also forced the Jim Post concert to be staged at the Student Center instead of at the park as planned.

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Candidates to face off on unemployment

By Bob Delaney
Staff Writer

Unemployment is expected to be a leading issue when U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and challenger Pete Prineas debate at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Simon, D-24th District, said Friday that the economic policy promoted by the Reagan administration must be modified because figures released Friday showed unemployment to be at a post-Great Depression high.

"The latest unemployment figures mean we must modify present economic policy that is hurting all working men and women," Simon said.

The U.S. Labor Department reported Friday that 10.1 percent of the work force is jobless, the highest rate since 1940. The unemployment rate for Illinois in September was 12.9 percent, up from 11.8 percent.

Simon blamed the jobless rate on high interest rates and "record-breaking deficits" which must be brought down, he said.

"We must enact policies that will bring people back on the job," Simon said.

Gordon Wayman, campaign manager for Prineas, said the latest unemployment figures "reinforce our campaign."

Simon campaign manager Bill Tapella said the jobless rate in Southern Illinois has not been rising at the same rate as the rest of the state and nation.

According to Tapella, unemployment in Southern Illinois has increased 2.3 percent since Reagan took office. It has increased 3.4 percent across the rest of the state and 2.7 percent across the country, he said.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee, is free and open to the public. Joan Bretsch, who organized the event for SPC, said about 600 would be able to attend.

The candidates will answer 10 questions each from the audience. Each will have two minutes to respond and a one-minute rebuttal to the other's answer. There will be three-minute opening and closing statements from the candidates.

A reception is planned afterward in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Ex-library dean to speak to F-Senate about Bracy

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

The University's plan to purchase the Bracy Building will be discussed by Ralph E. McCoy, dean emeritus of library affairs, at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

McCoy, who retired six years ago, has recently expressed opposition to the proposed \$1.6 million purchase. The building, located in Marion, would be used for library storage.

President Albert Somit and Dean of Library Affairs Kenneth Peterson are also expected to attend the meeting at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

"The solution is actually worse than no solution at all, for it would likely foreclose any better arrangement for years to come," McCoy said last month.

McCoy also said he hopes the faculty can exert influence upon the University administration, the Board of Trustees, the Legislature and the governor so that "a fraction of the \$1.6 million" can be appropriated this year to construct "a proper library storage building on the SIU-C campus."

The Faculty Senate at its last meeting passed a resolution supporting the administration's

decision to go off campus to solve the library space problem.

President Albert Somit and Dean of Library Affairs Kenneth Peterson are also expected to attend the meeting.

The senate will also discuss a resolution reaffirming its earlier position regarding the distribution of the 3 percent salary increase for faculty and staff in January.

The resolution, to be presented by the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, recommends that the increase be distributed as an across-the-board equal dollar raise for all faculty, after promotion increases have been deducted.

The Graduate Council Thursday passed a resolution recommending that a portion of the 3 percent increase be allotted for promotions, and the remainder be distributed across-the-board on a percentage basis.

Ferbert Donow, Faculty Senate president, said the senate's resolution is similar to the council's position, except that it favors an equal-dollar rather than a percentage distribution of the remainder.

"That means that if 2.6

See DEAN, Page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says reports on the success of Cleanup Day are based on a lot of rubbish.

Investigators narrow leads in Tylenol poisoning incidents

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials investigating the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol narrowed their focus to three or four "primary" leads Sunday as a man discounted as a suspect in the case appeared at a hearing on extortion charges.

Jerome Howard, a 20-year-old unemployed resident of Chicago, went Sunday before U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurco, accused of trying to extort \$8,000 from Gottlieb Memorial Hospital with the threat of poisoning patients with cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

The magistrate set Howard's bond at \$100,000 and ordered him returned to the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where he has been held since his arrest Saturday night. If convicted on the federal charge, he could be sentenced to a maximum 30 years in prison

and fined \$10,000.

Howard was the first person arrested in connection with the Tylenol investigation, but the former Gottlieb Hospital employee was quickly dismissed as a suspect in the series of killings, said Edward Hegarty, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office, and Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner.

"There is no credible evidence to indicate directly or indirectly" that Howard played any role in the Chicago-area poisonings, though the letter claimed responsibility, the two law enforcement officers said in a joint statement.

The letter, left at a hospital receptionist's desk Wednesday, first aroused investigators' suspicions because of how little money was demanded and because it did not clearly specify when the ransom payment was to be made,

Fahner said.

Fahner, who is heading a task force of more than 100 investigators from federal, state and local agencies, said Howard wasn't considered one of several leads he characterized Saturday as "still being actively worked."

"This is the kind of thing that weurs us down investigatively," he said. "We didn't know until late whether this would be the big one, but we had to run it down in any case."

Authorities also declined Sunday to say if they have developed any new leads.

Chicago police, who have jurisdiction in the homicide investigation of the seventh reported victim, 35-year-old Paula Prince, said Sunday most of the calls coming in on a telephone "hot line" were from "psychics."

Israelis outline their position for troop recall from Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government on Sunday outlined its position on withdrawing its troops from Lebanon after a Cabinet session in which Defense Minister Ariel Sharon strongly lashed out at the United States.

In a statement after a Cabinet meeting, the government said Palestinian guerrillas still in Lebanon must lead the pull-out, and officially reissued its call for a peace treaty with Lebanon as the first clause in a six-point withdrawal proposal. But Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor said a treaty was not a condition for the departure of Israeli troops, which occupy the southern third of Lebanon.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon complained to the Cabinet that the United States was hindering direct contacts between the Israeli and Lebanese governments for reaching a treaty, according to official sources who did not want to be identified. They confirmed reports by the state radio and armed forces radio. Sharon said Lebanon was willing to sign a treaty and "if

the United States was willing for it to happen, it would have happened immediately," the sources said. They said the stated reason was that the Reagan administration is trying to win over Syria, which opposes a Lebanese-Israeli treaty. U.S. officials have indicated they believe Lebanon should not be pressured into a treaty.

Several Cabinet ministers were critical of his remarks, and Sharon's response, the sources said, was that while the United States was Israel's

friend, Israel has its own ideas on how to ensure its security.

U.S. envoys Philip C. Habib and Morris Draper are mediating efforts to get the foreign armies off Lebanese land.

Syrian troops, currently estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000, have been in Lebanon since 1976 under an Arab League mandate to enforce a truce in the wake of the civil war between Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and leftist Muslims.

DEAN from Page 1

percent was left over after promotions, everyone would get a flat dollar amount of it," Donow said. "The alternative would be to distribute it by a percentage of present salary, which would disadvantage lower paid people."

In other business, the senate will discuss a resolution requesting that the policy on non-renewal of faculty and administrative-professional appointments be amended.

The resolution states that "it has become the practice of the University to simply give a letter of non-renewal to all term appointees regardless of their probable chances of being rehired, thus totally thwarting the original intent of the practice."

Donow said, "We were a little disturbed that people were being given contracts and at the same time were being dismissed. It's bad taste."

-News Roundup-

147 people injured in brush fires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brush fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Ana winds rushed from ridge to ridge across Southern California during the weekend, injuring 147 people and destroying 122 homes before dying down Sunday, authorities said.

Thousands of people fled choking smoke and red ash blown by screaming, gale-force winds. Property damage was put at \$36 million.

At least four of the seven fires were set, authorities said. The fires crackled through more than 74,000 acres of brush-covered hills and tinder-dry valleys in five counties and sent blankets of smoke and soot across the sky all weekend.

Child killed, 36 wounded in attack

ROME (AP) — The 4-year-old brother of a toddler killed at Rome's main synagogue battled for his life Sunday as police searched for five "professional commandos" who cut down 36 other people in the grenade and submachine gun attack.

Police said they are looking for five men, probably of Middle Eastern origin, and that they suspect the Black June or another Palestinian terrorist group may be behind the attack.

Four-year-old Gadriel Tache was shot in the head and chest. He was reported in critical condition at Rome's San Camillo hospital. Doctors said he has lost his right eye and may lose his right arm.

Air force planes join in sub search

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Air force warplanes joined the search Sunday for a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine said to be trapped in Hors Bay.

Officials said no new contact had been made with the mysterious vessel.

Two air force Viggen planes took to the skies over the area for 30 minutes Sunday. It was the first time planes had been used in the operation.

Reporters saw one plane roaring over Hors Bay, where a sub is believed to be trapped, and the other flew closer to the sea where a second submarine is said to be lurking.

Officials said Saturday that a Soviet Ilyushin-38 spy plane had displayed "unusual interest" in the area where the submarines are believed trapped.

Pope denounces Solidarity ban

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, his voice booming with emotion before 300,000 people attending the canonization of a Polish priest killed at Auschwitz, assailed the Polish regime Sunday for outlawing the Solidarity union.

The pope also recalled the extermination of Jews in World War II, and deplored the "abominable" grenade and submachine gun attack on Rome's central synagogue which killed a 2-year-old boy and wounded 37 other people Saturday.

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Council to discuss crosswalk safety

The status of the Grand Avenue crosswalk at the Student Recreation Center will be discussed by the City Council at its informal meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College.

Acting on a request from Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook, Carbondale Police and SIU-C Security have proposed

improvements to the crosswalk. During his address to the council Aug. 23, Cook urged the council to improve safety conditions at the crossing. Cook cited at least one accident and "several close calls" between pedestrians and motorists as his reasons for the request.

According to a report prepared by city and SIU-C officials, the most serious

concerns at the crosswalk are insufficient lighting and pedestrians interrupting the flow of traffic.

The report proposes that advance warning signs be installed 200 feet before the crosswalk and that a two-directional floodlight be placed by the University on the south side of the Grand Avenue crosswalk. Pending the report's

acceptance by the council, a survey will be conducted to determine the size and type of floodlights needed.

The advance warning signs would cost about \$50 each, plus installation, and would be installed by city crews.

According to Carbondale Police records, there was only one reported pedestrian accident at the crosswalk during the past year. An SIU-C student suffered minor injuries in a hit-and-run accident Aug. 21.

In other business, the council will discuss the proposed transfer of Springmore School to the City of Carbondale for use as a senior citizens community center.

Under the proposal, the vacant Springmore School and property would revert to the city from the School District. The deed, which was issued in 1948, states that when the property was no longer used for school purposes, it would be returned to the city.

CLEAN from Page 1

USO President Jerry Cook said Cleanup Day was "an absolute success" because the main goal of increasing community participation was achieved.

"I was confident that there would be community participation but I had no idea that it would be as successful as it was," Cook said.

According to Lauren Boswell, USO official in charge of the contest, 50 student organizations and community groups took part in a contest to see which could collect the most garbage. About 70 areas throughout the city and the University were covered.

The Semper Fidelis Society won first place in the student organization category. The group, which entered seven people in the contest, collected 2,450 pounds of trash.

The Blacks Engineering and Allied Technology organization took second place. Its nine participants collected 2,507 pounds of trash.

A total of 23 groups competed in the student

organization category, Boswell said.

She said winners were determined by dividing the weight of the trash collected by the number of people in the group.

Bill Mack won first place from among seven other contestants in the individual category by collecting 77 pounds of trash. Phi Beta Sigma, which collected 1,098 pounds of trash, won the Greeks category, beating 19 other contestants.

Fan Humes collected 130 pounds of trash, beating 13 other contestants to win first place in the youth between the ages of 12 and 16 years category.

Sean Henry, winner of the 11 years and under category, collected 70 pounds of trash. There were 19 contestants in this category.

But, as most participants said, the outstanding winner of the day was a group called the Black Panther by its three members. The three—Anthony Brown, 12, Curtis Brown, 11, and Trance Bursey, 8—competed against eight other teams in

the community category, winning first place by collecting 519 pounds of trash.

The older of the Browns, who was leader of the group, said, "We are very happy and proud to beat the others. We will beat them again next year."

Prizes for the contest were donated by local businessmen and winners can collect them Tuesday afternoon at the USO office, third floor of the Student Center, Boswell said.

In his speech at the opening ceremony, Tom Busch, assistant to President Somit, said Cleanup Day was a unique event because no other campus in the nation has students and community members working together in an event of this nature.

Kenneth Salus, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, said the cleanup was a fantastic idea.

"It's a good idea that community and campus people get together to work for a common good," Salus said. "We need more student and townspeople involvement in such projects."

Decline in job growth expected to hit Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Shrinking manufacturing, publishing and transportation sectors are expected to slow overall job growth considerably in Illinois over the next decade, making continued high unemployment likely, state officials say.

"I would say we are going to be in trouble for some time to come," said Arnold Barnes, research economist for the state labor department. "Illinois has just lost too many jobs that are never going to be there again."

The forecast was made after Friday's announcement that Illinois' unemployment rate rose to 12.5 percent in September, highest since the Great Depression. The national jobless rate last month was 10.1 percent.

Robert Bernacchi, research specialist with the labor department, said the number of manufacturing, publishing and transportation jobs in Illinois now are expected to decline by about 125,000 by 1990.

Preliminary projections —


which exclude agricultural work and the self-employed — are that total jobs will increase from 4,841,000 in 1980 to 4,990,000 in 1990. But that increase is less than one-third of the job growth that occurred in the state between 1970 and 1980.

Consequently, Barnes said, Illinois' unemployment rate cannot be expected to fall as quickly as the national rate.

Bernacchi said jobs in durable and non-durable goods industries will decline from 1,225,200 to 1,112,000, with textile and food-processing concerns worst affected. The number of publishing jobs is projected to shrink from 107,000 to 97,000, while transportation, communications and utility jobs will fall by 1,000 to 285,400.

Mining, construction and service jobs are expected to increase, but at far less than the roughly 19 percent rate witnessed during the 1970s, Bernacchi said.

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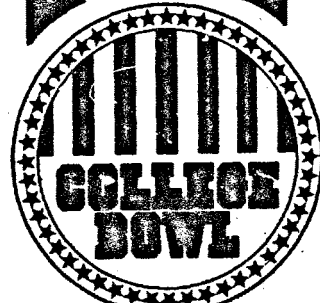
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To the unfamiliar, College Bowl is "The Varsity Sport of the Mind." This exciting team competition emphasizes quick recall and rapid analysis. Questions range from algebra to geology, with an emphasis on the Liberal Arts.

Applications are available at the SPC Office, Student Center Administrative offices, Office of Student Development, General Academic Programs Dept. and the Graduate School.

All forms must be returned to the SPC Office, Third Floor Student Center, with the \$10/team fee. Applications are due Monday, October 18.

Teams consist of 4 members, with an optional alternate.

Any full-time SU undergraduates (12 hours) or graduates (6 hours) is eligible. Only 2 graduate students per team.

First place team receives \$125 per person. Second place team receives \$100 per person.

Prizes provided by The Offices of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Preliminary competition begins on Tuesday, October 26 in the Student Center.

Capstone meeting: Monday, October 25, 8pm, Student Center Ballroom C.

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Yes, balanced budget No, budget amendment

"DO WHAT I TELL YOU, not what I do" seems to be President Reagan's rationale with the proposed balanced budget constitutional amendment that was recently defeated in the House of Representatives. After presenting a record-breaking deficit budget for the fiscal year 1985, the President wanted Congress to pass an amendment that would make it unconstitutional to pass deficit budgets. While breaking all limits himself, he seeks to impose limits on future presidents.

YET IF SUCH LIMITS can work, there might be an argument for a balanced budget amendment. Unfortunately, if president after president has been unable to balance the budget for year after year, there is little reason to believe a constitutional amendment will make any difference. It is more likely that such an amendment would encourage presidents who cannot make ends meet to look for ways to get-around the amendment, raising the prospects of more divisive wrangles between the legislative and judiciary branches of the government. If the balanced budget becomes part of the constitution, the courts will have to be involved even in running finances of the country.

PRESIDENT REAGAN was reportedly irate at the House Democrats' success in blocking his proposal. He would do well though to back that indignation with action. If he really believed in a balanced budget, let him practice it first and give us a balanced budget — amendment or no amendment.

For Newspaper Week

An American student looks at Soviet Press

By Juli Lawrence
Graduate Student, Anthropology

If a Soviet journalist makes a mistake, he or she is advised to change professions, according to Boris, a Soviet journalist and member of the journalists' union, Dom Zhurnalistsov. "We are an organ of the Party," he said, "a party paper. The editorial board is guided by the principles launched by the Party Congress."

Boris accused the American media of sensationalism. "When someone is run over, we not only print the information, but we explore the reasons it happened. We say what should be done." He said the Soviet media are not interested in "blood and catastrophe, but are trying to find answers to problems."

The Soviet media, however, seem to sometimes sensationalize news about American happenings. While some of the American students were viewing a soccer game on Soviet television one night, an announcer broke into the middle of the game. He told of an American in Kansas who was holding four or five people for ransom. The incident was presented as depicting American capitalism at its worst.

Boris works as a journalist for Leningradskaya Pravda, the Leningrad edition of Pravda (truth), the official Communist newspaper. He said that the paper publishes 5,000 letters to the editor annually. When asked if Pravda would print a letter from someone complaining about Brezhnev, he replied, "I'm quite satisfied with Comrade Brezhnev because of his foreign politics."

He said the fundamental principle of criticism is that it be constructive. "If it's not constructive, we don't publish it. We are free to discuss our problems within this particular framework and that must be realized," he said.

"We are not trying to stop criticism. We wouldn't let a dissident use our socialist paper to change society, though," he said.

Boris said that all important government documents are discussed by the citizens. The Five-year Plan, an economic policy, was discussed and published in the paper before the 26th Congress acted on the plan," he said. "About 200,000 letters were received with improvements. We published 15 percent."

The 16 local Party organs met and discussed the plan," he said. Not everyone attended, however, and "those people were criticized in the paper," Boris noted.

When asked about opportunities to travel abroad, Boris replied, "That is a silly question. Of course we can travel. I have been abroad several times. I covered all the socialist countries."

He went to Poland five times, he said, including during the war in 1944. "In 1944 Poland became free," he said. "Before that, the only thing they did in Poland was make vodka."

Boris became a little angered when the subject of Afghanistan was mentioned. "There is no need to publish the number of troops there. It doesn't really matter." He said that the papers described the situation, but without exact figures.

"The aim of sending troops was to protect the borders. We are not profiting in Afghanistan. We are losing our soldiers. But, certain countries are profiting," he said.

Of the 4,000 journalists in the Soviet Union, about 2,000 belong to the union, Boris said. Its purpose is to "deal with international lies and propaganda."

CRISIS MANAGEMENT



Viewpoint

Human life amendment won't stop abortions or other problems

By Anita Jackson
Staff Writer

The abortion battle has been going on for what seems like an eternity. It's a battle that will probably never end because both sides have their definite views about what is right and wrong.

Since 1973, there have been several Supreme Court rulings on abortion, the most important one being Roe v. Wade in 1973. The court in Roe ruled that a woman has a right to obtain an abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy, because of her constitutional right to privacy.

Since that ruling, opponents of abortion — such as the National Right to Life Committee — have tried to get the Roe decision reversed by changing the traditional definition of a person to include the embryo or fetus.

The NRLC views the large number of abortions as a social problem, and others see it as a moral problem. A possible solution, according to the NRLC, is to add a human life amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment would declare a fetus as a human being from the moment of conception and it would ban all abortions

unless necessary to prevent the death of the mother.

Along with the NRLC, groups such as the Moral Majority see abortion as killing another person. Others have said that it violates God's commandment.

On the other hand, the proposed amendment has stirred up fear and anger in women who support abortion. The leading opponents to the amendment are women and they fear that it would interfere with a woman's right to family planning and birth control.

These women also feel that the proposed amendment would cause additional subordination, inequality and repression of women. They say the proposed amendment would define women mainly as baby producers rather than as persons who have a right over their own bodies.

Today, as in the past, attitudes toward abortion show society's wider views about women's role in society. Statistics show that there has been an increase in U.S. adults who think that a woman should have the right to obtain an abortion. The level of approval was at its peak between 1973 and 1977. In 1978 there was a slight decrease in approval, but it

increased again in 1980.

Between 1975 and 1980, the National Opinion Research Center asked people if they thought a woman should be able to obtain an abortion because of danger to her health, rape and the possibility that the child would have a defect. People were also asked if they thought an abortion should be given to a woman from a low-income family who cannot afford more children, an unmarried woman and a married woman who wants any more children.

The results of the poll show that there has been an increase in support for the first three reasons rather than the last three.

It seems quite obvious that with or without a human life amendment, women will continue to seek abortions because there will always be unwanted pregnancies.

Ironically, people opposed to abortion are also often opposed to sex education, the provision of birth control information, premarital sex, etc. So, maybe the amendment would get rid of one problem but cause many more.

An unpopular stand on breastfeeding

I seem to take an unpopular view on breast-feeding. Ms. Jihan (DE, Sept. 15) stated that breast-feeding is "a natural affair ... unsurpassed in humans for its simplicity and love." In other letters, breast-feeding has been described as natural, normal and a beautiful expression of love.

The act of sex is also natural,

normal and an expression of love, but we don't perform sex in a restaurant. Refraining from sexual activity in public is a courtesy to others.

I would not find it heart warming to see a mother breast-feed her baby in a restaurant, and my opinion is not a result of sexual repression.

Breast-feeding is a normal function, but so are defecation, urination and flatuation.

Discretion from this behavior in public separates us from other mammals. There is a time and a place for everything.

— Das Chambers, Junior, S.T.C.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Editor's Note — This article was written by an S.T.C. journalism graduate, now a graduate student in anthropology, who spent part of the summer in the Soviet Union studying the Russian language. The article, we think, is appropriate for publication during National Newspaper Week, which began Oct. 10 and ends Oct. 16.

Metheny conquers 'limitations,' finds inspiration in electronics

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor

Pat Metheny is an award-winning guitarist whose commercial success has been better than the average jazz musician's.

Now 27, Metheny has been smothered with accolades for his fresh approach to playing — a unique, ringing melodicism that transcends the fine line between rock and jazz. However, even though he has played professionally since he was 14, he said that his playing has only recently started to come together and reach a point that he is satisfied with.

"I can say that even in the last two years, my own playing has grown a lot," he said.

"There was a period when I was playing and touring a lot with Jack DeJohnette and Charlie Haden, and all kinds of things that were about half way there just broke open. A lot of things that were associated with my style were basically compensations for the fact that I really didn't play the instrument very well.

"I couldn't pick very fast, so I had to slide around a lot. I'm glad it worked out that way — I'm glad I didn't have a lot of technique real quick. I had to learn to simulate playing fast without ever really playing fast, and now I can really play fast in addition to simulating it."

One important factor in Metheny's development has been his collaboration with Lyle Mays, a whirling dervish of a keyboardist who has obviously had a great effect on Metheny's music.

"Lyle's just been the greatest," he said. "He's an incredible musician, and we've grown so much together, and he's written so much music together now that we have a very close relationship. I think we both feel lucky that we ran into each other, because we really can do things to set each other up, and it's nice to have that."

Metheny and Mays first met when they were in their teens. "We'd heard about each other through a sort of Midwestern grapevine. I'm from Missouri and he's from Wisconsin, and there's a lot of band camps around — in fact, many of them take place in Illinois, around Decatur.

"I knew a few people on the faculty there, and so did he, and



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin
Pat Metheny relaxes backstage after his concert at Shryock Auditorium. He said his plans may include a live album in the near future.

Metheny show reviewed — See Page 6

they kept telling us about each other. We finally met when he was playing with Gary (Burton) and he was down at North Texas State."

Another important factor in the development of Metheny's recent sound has been his experimentation with a variety of electronic devices. He has begun playing a Roland guitar synthesizer and concert guitar-like instrument in concert, and they have opened up his sound to encompass a wide spectrum of tonalities.

"I've always been interested in electronics anyway," he said. "The Roland really feels like a musical instrument. And in many ways, it can be said that the guitar is ultimately a much

more expressive way of controlling the synthesizer. It's much closer than having to press a key or move a button — it's all right there."

The guitar-like instrument is "a prototype of an instrument that I've been working on with New England Digital, which is the company that makes the Synclavier. It has no strings or pickups — it's a touch system where, by pressing down a certain area that is sort of like a neck, it gives a number to the computer which corresponds to X number of keys. It can sound like anything you want.

"These new instruments are inspiring in their own way. When you come up with a new tone, it makes you want to find a new piece to feature it — I'm always trying to come up with new tunes and new ways to keep everything fresh.

"I want to keep this group going as long as I can."

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Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Pat Metheny solos during his concert at Shryock Auditorium.

Concert audience was 'polite'

Metheny band dazzles crowd

By Tom Travin
Associate Editor

It was the best show at SIUC in several years.

The band was obviously excited and emotionally involved with their music. The crowd was worked up to the point that they cheered loudly after each musician's solo and applauded wildly after each number. The management of Shryock Auditorium called the audience "the most polite we've ever had for a rock-type show."

It was the Pat Metheny Group, making their long-awaited return to Shryock.

This time around bassist Mark Egan is gone, replaced by Steve Rodby, a Joliet native, and the group's sound has been augmented by Brazilian per-

ussionist Nana Vasconcelos and a wide variety of electronic gadgets.

Rodby handles Egan's bass parts extremely well and is even a better player for the group in that he plays with them instead of continually trying to be a soloist. Vasconcelos has added a wild flair and a rich texture to the group with his percussives and his playing seems to inspire the other group members, especially Metheny.

The group opened the show with "Phase Dance" from the album "The Pat Metheny Group." It features Metheny's use of harmonics on 12-string guitar and ringing solos by keyboardist Lyle Mays.

One facet of the group that is fascinating is that they are always composing, even while

on the road. The next set consisted of what Metheny called "a world premiere" — all the music had been written in the last week — and there were no song titles, which Metheny emphasized by saying, "I wish I could say 'and it's called,' but it isn't."

The first new number was "in the jazz tradition," Metheny said, and carried a frenetic jazz rhythm that Rodby and drummer Danny Gottlieb seemed very comfortable with. It was the first song on which Metheny played his Roland guitar synthesizer, which is a

See METHENY, Page 7

Atomic Veterans Association to hear compensation plans

The issue of what to do for thousands of persons exposed to radiation during nuclear weapons testing will be the subject of a presentation by the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

The presentation will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium. Speakers will be U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, and Joseph Cavins, Southern Illinois NAAV coordinator. Cavins says that he is one of about 250,000 civilian and military personnel who took part in atomic testing in the 1940s and 1950s.

Simon is expected to outline his proposed legislation which would provide compensation for

military personnel exposed to atomic tests.

As a result of being exposed to radiation during testing, Cavins says that he has an incurable skin disease. Cavins said that NAAV has embarked on what he called "the largest manhunt in American history" to locate atomic test veterans. Cavins said that the NAAV has located about 22 of these veterans living in Southern Illinois.

One of those veterans is Robert H. Farmer, of Chester, who says that exposure to radiation during atomic testing has given him cancer and caused genetic birth defects in eight of his nine children.

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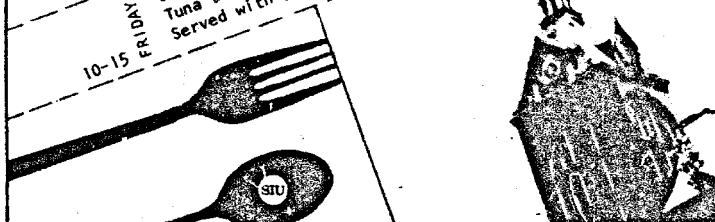
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METHENY from Page 6

conventional-looking guitar with not-so-conventional electronics.

It is played through a synthesizer and the electronics make it possible to bend and stretch notes beyond their normal resonance, which creates a haunting, spectral sound.

The next few numbers involved a great deal of improvisation. Metheny said the group likes numbers that "set us up as improvisers, but are still good tunes" and most of the new pieces manage to do both.

One of them was a lullaby, which combined Metheny's acoustic guitar, Vasconcelos' tender percussion and bird noises and May's delicate piano phrasing. It was an introspective piece which combined with Shryock's intimate atmosphere for a warm experience of band interplaying with audience.

After another new number with heavy percussion between Vasconcelos and Gottlieb and a percussive jam by all band members that really showed their joy with playing together, the group went into a mosaic piece entitled "Are You Going With Me?" from "Turn Left," their latest album, which gave Metheny a good opportunity to show off his Roland.

The next number started with Vasconcelos playing the barenboim, an ancient African percussion instrument that consists of a stringed bow attached to a gourd. When struck, it gives off a hollow resonance that provided an interesting contrast to Metheny's guitar playing.

Ornette Coleman's "Turn Around," a bluesy, bare-bones

jazz number was next and the group followed that with a song that featured what Metheny termed "a new instrument you may want to check out."

It resembled a guitar but had no strings or pickups and was played by touching what would normally be a fretboard. It had a ringing quality which sounded like a vibraphone with twice the resonance. The crowd was obviously impressed and oohed and aahed all the way through as Metheny created a wide spectrum of sound.

On "As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls," Vasconcelos played everything from triangles to a sheet of aluminum. Metheny played harmonics on his 12-string while Mays brought out his entire electronic arsenal and the ensemble created a stark, haunting effect that the audience was not quite ready for.

"Jaco," Metheny's ode to bassist Jaco Pastorius, was next, and Roddy got his first major solo of the night. "San Lorenzo" followed and Mays showed his expertise on the grand piano as the band treated the number delicately and with much emotion.

The encores, "Across the Heartland" and "American Garage," sent the crowd home with joy in their hearts and smiles on their faces. "American Garage" is the jazz band's garage anthem — a rousing tour de force replete with crashing major chords, bashing drums and ripping bass lines.

The band was obviously enjoying themselves throughout

the show, but during "American Garage" they went wild. Mays did his best rock star impersonation and the rest of the group jumped all over the stage, belting out chorus after chorus and looking as though they would kick over their monitors and trash the stage. Its rock and roll flavor was the

perfect way to end an evening of jazz.

Congratulations are in order for the Student Programming Council, the Consorts Committee and the staff of Shryock Auditorium for bringing back the best concert attraction to appear at SIU-C in the past five years.

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Vacuum research is lecture topic

Man's attempt to deal with "nothingness" will be the subject of a lecture entitled "The Physical Richness of Nothingness" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Robert N. Zitter, professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, will discuss such topics as black holes and how the idea of a vacuum has changed in the physics field.

"Where before we used to think of nothingness as the

exception, now it is the rule and we are the exception," Zitter said.

Zitter said his talk will be "more a philosophical talk describing the human notions of nothingness, and not technically oriented."

He said man's attempt to deal with nothingness shows an interesting evolution. "The invention of the number zero proved to be a tremendous leap forward," he said. The introduction of the "empty set" in

mathematics and logic followed later.

He said he would also talk about the concept of "getting down to absolute nothingness."

As a research physicist, Zitter has worked for Chicago Midway Laboratories, U.S. Air Force Air Weapons Research and Bell Telephone Laboratories. He joined the faculty of SIU-C in 1967.

Zitter's talk will be sponsored by the College of Science Lecture Series

Campus Briefs

TICKETS FOR the Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Eboness Pageant '82, Oct. 23 at Shroyok Auditorium are on sale now at the Student Center Ticket Office. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

THE AGRICULTURAL Student Advisory Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. Monday in the Ag Seminar Room. The Agriculture Career Days will be discussed.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Saline Room.

FELLOWSHIPS PROVIDING \$2,500 to \$3,000 for the year beginning July 1, 1983, are available through the American Association of University Women. Eligible are women who will be: writing and defending doctoral dissertations, performing in postdoctoral work, training in law, dentistry, medicine, veterinary medicine, or architecture, or citizens of countries other than the United States wishing to pursue advanced studies. Final applications must be in Washington by Dec. 1 or Dec. 15 depending on category of award. Information and preliminary application forms are available from Johanna Clausen, 457-4453.

BRUCE ELLISON, chief defense attorney for Leonard Peltier, will speak at the Coalition for Change meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Mississippi Room.

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tickets available for a Diana Ross concert at the Checkerdome. Reservations can be made at the WIDB business office, Wright I basement, and at solicitation tables around campus. Those interested can call Steve Jackson at the WIDB business office at 536-2361 for more information.

AUDITIONS FOR the Student Theater Guild new plays production will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in the Green Room, McLeod Theater. Callbacks will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Green Room.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Xerox Corporation will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management and the American Marketing Association.

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Guide helps blacks size up U.S. colleges

By Lee Mitgang
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK — An upcoming "Black Student's Guide to Colleges" rates the academic and social climate blacks can expect on 114 campuses, including some low marks for race relations at some of the nation's more prestigious schools.

Black-white student relations at the University of Michigan, for instance, are described as "the pits." Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges are termed "impersonal."

Black students are "disenchanted and unhappy" at the University of Arizona, according to the guide.

The guide quotes a black student at UCLA as saying there is "an atmosphere of de facto segregation...on campus."

But it gives rave notices to the University of Iowa, and to Oberlin College, saying the small Ohio liberal arts school "certainly has provided a welcome and comfortable environment for most of its black students." And tiny, selective Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. is called "tops" for black students.

The guide, to be published next spring by E.P. Dutton, was edited and compiled by Barry Beckham, head of the graduate writing program at Brown University. A copy of the final manuscript was obtained by The Associated Press.

The book focuses on prestigious, predominantly white schools, but also includes many state universities and about a dozen historically black institutions. According to government figures, about 1.1 million of the nation's 12 million college students are black.

Du Quoin alums will see slides of natural areas

Members of the SIU-C Perry County Alumni Club will look at the region through the lens of a widely known photographer when they meet Tuesday, Oct. 19.

William (Doc) Horrell, professor of cinema and photography at SIU-C, will narrate a slide show on Southern Illinois at the 7 p.m. meeting in Du Quoin's Hefner Hall.

Horrell is co-author of "Land Between the Rivers" and photographed the book's scenes depicting different land structures in the region.

A 1940's movie filmed in Du Quoin also will be shown at the meeting.

The book provides statistics on each college, including tuition, the number of black students and faculty, and the average amount of financial aid students can expect. Those are followed by two-to-three page essays which evaluate the quality and quantity of black counseling and support services, black-white relations on campus and in the surrounding community, and the party and social scene blacks can expect.

The language, says Beckham, is geared to the typical black teen-ager. Such colloquialisms as "brothers and sisters," when referring to black men and women, appear throughout the book. "I was trying to get a flavor for the black language in the book," Beckham, who is black, explained in an interview.

He said facts about each campus came from questionnaires sent to school administrators, usually the dean of students. Deans were asked to distribute questionnaires to five black students on campus of their own choosing, who were asked for "candid observations" about race relations and the quality of support services for blacks. Those students are quoted anonymously throughout the book.

Such observations have already nettled campus officials, some of whom are criticizing the book as too subjective. Bernard Goldstone, dean of students at UCLA, said that while he thought the description of his school's black support programs was "pretty good," he "categorically disagreed" with the black student who says in the guide that "de facto segregation" exists at the giant university.

"My concern is that it be understood that that is just one student's opinion," he said, adding that "I think UCLA's reputation is certainly strong enough to withstand any negatives a reader may pull from this description."

The actual writing was done by Brown University students, both whites and blacks, says Beckham, although he says he wrote several profiles himself.

The praise for many schools was as lavish as the criticism for others in the guide, and Beckham said the picture the book provides of the black mood on American campuses is by no means all bleak.

"I think generally black students are fairly happy, certainly compared with past years. And I see instances of more maturity," he said.

As an example of that maturity, he cited a student quoted in the generally favorable profile of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland: "It was a hard adjustment for me, but I made it after about one year. Sometimes the black jokes and the financial pressures became unbearable. But I had to keep in mind I wanted an education..."

Beckham said his book also shows that many black students believe "it is important to go to predominantly white schools to learn about another culture. And it's important to interact with white people."

On the negative side, Beckham's book documents a scarcity of black faculty, even at an Ivy League school like Harvard, where 12 out of 730 faculty are black.


Copies of individual campus profiles were mailed by the author this week to each campus listed in the guidebook. Reaction is ranging from praise for the book's accuracy and fairness, to fury.

Harrison Wilson, president of historically black Norfolk State University in Virginia, reacted angrily in a telephone interview to a scathing profile concluding that "many respondents are not particularly satisfied with Norfolk State."

"Many?" said Wilson. "He talked to five students, and he says 'many?'"

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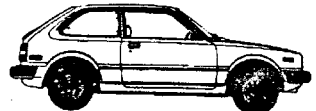
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New support groups forming to help gays 'sort out' lives

By Jeanna Hunter
Staff Writer

In this age of the computer and the media, the ideal symbol of true gay and lesbian acceptance would be a television commercial featuring a homosexual couple, according to Jim Croteau, graduate student in psychology and Gay and Lesbian Peoples' Union coordinator.

Society is probably not ready for this type of complete integration and neither is the entire gay and lesbian community. Education is the answer for both, Croteau said.

Until society accepts homosexual lifestyles as a natural alternative, however, support groups exist to help gays and lesbians cope with their choices.

The gay men's and lesbian support groups seek to help gays and lesbians explore their choices and to let them know that their choice is okay, said Peggy Marshall, a graduate assistant for women's counseling.

Part of what we hope to do, Croteau said, is to give people a place to come and be themselves, consistent with who they are.

The six to 10-member support groups, which are forming now,

meet on a weekly basis. During the meetings, members have a chance to talk about what is going on in their lives, Croteau said.

Topics discussed at these meetings include gays or lesbians learning to feel better about themselves, learning how to tell significant others they are gay or receiving support for an ended gay relationship, he said.

Croteau and Marshall said that all age groups from freshman to graduate student are represented at the support groups. But, Croteau said that they are people at all levels of dealing with their homosexuality. Some, he said, are not out in the open while others are living completely open lifestyles. "Its really an advantage to the group."

The goals for the women's support group, Marshall said, are to help women go through the process of incorporating feelings into a lifestyle and to help develop a personal identity. But, the main goal, she said, is to overcome the negative feelings harbored for lesbians and gays.

In the past, the gay men's and lesbian support groups were sponsored through the human sexuality services, Croteau said. Now however, they are

being sponsored jointly through the Counseling Center and Women's Services.

Marshall compares the gay and lesbian rights movement to the civil rights movement or the women's rights movement. She said full acceptance will definitely happen, just not in her lifetime.

One of the reasons why acceptance of gays as natural and equal is a long way in the future, is because society harbors a lot of negative attitudes toward the gay and lesbian lifestyle, Croteau said.

Marshall estimated that one in 10 people are homosexual; she explained, however, that this figure was probably a low estimate because of the number of people "in the closet."

People are, however, becoming more and more open because gay people want to feel good about who they are, Croteau said. And, Marshall said, the door is open for seeing homosexuals as good.


Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week '82, October 25, 27, and 28, is an attempt by the GLPU to educate not only gays, but also society, to the homosexual lifestyle.

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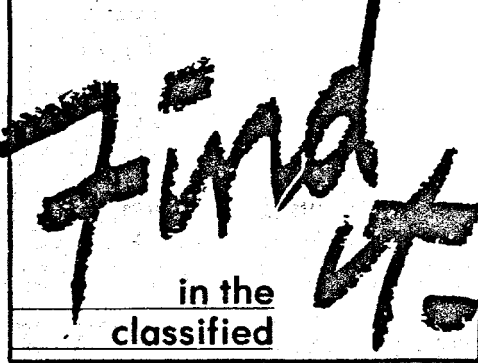
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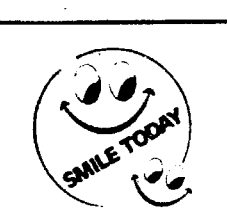


Former U.N. food official to speak on world hunger

A former official with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization will speak at World Food Day observances at SIU-C. Charles H. Weitz, retired director of the U.N. FAO Liaison Office, will talk on world hunger problems at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building. His presentation will be sponsored by the SIU-C International Food and Agricultural Development office. Weitz, who has served in several management posts in international development organizations, also has worked in such nations as Turkey and Sri Lanka. At one time, he was head of the FAO Freedom from Hunger program.

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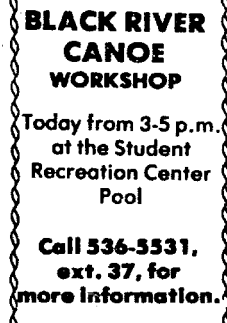
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CCHS students learn by surveying public

By Sheila Washington Staff Writer

For the Carbondale Community High School freshmen who studied surveys in a social science class, firsthand experience was what they got when their instructor sent them out to do their own, last week. "At first I didn't think they were receptive to going door to door, but when the project really started going, they began to have fun," said Harold Emme, the instructor.

The questions posed ranged from the not so controversial issue of whether children under 16 should be allowed to enter video arcades to stronger issues of nuclear weapons, abortion, handguns, mercy killing and political favorites.

The students devised the questions and then compared and contrasted results by age, sex, registered and non-registered voters.

Students started the project by dividing into several groups to decide what questions to ask and how they would pose them. Then, the entire class selected the questions to be used.

The results from the survey could not be called absolutely accurate, Emme said, because income, race, and other factors determine overall agreement in surveys. However, it comes pretty close to determining how Southern Illinoisians feel about current issues, he said.

Devoted to their mission, the high school freshmen combed both the Carbondale and DeSoto

areas. One question raised that would normally separate the boys from the girls, was whether 18-year-old females should be required to register for the draft. Opinions from the survey showed that females believed they should standby for front-line battle just as males do.

Another question asked by the teens was whether the plea of no' guilty by reason of insanity, as in the John Hinckley decision, should be continuously used as a legitimate criminal defense. Of the 173 people surveyed, 42 favored it while 123 opposed and eight had no opinion.

Emme said that this was the first time he had used an instructional tool of this sort, and that he believes his students are now more skeptical of what to look for in surveys. He said that he thinks his students learned something from the project.

"From now on when they look at surveys, they will ask themselves important and intelligent questions about them that could easily slant its results. Such as, how were the questions worded, who was the surveyor, agreed that she and they're in and what race and sex they are," Emme said.

Yasmine Sami, a student surveyor, agreed that she and her peers will now look at surveys more critically. She said that she saw vast differences in the answers just by looking at the geographical location of those surveyed.

Today's puzzle

ACROSS	58 Mineral ending
6 — to: Did	59 Short drinks
10 Frisk	61 European nation;
14 Author: Bret	Comb. form
15 Nothing	62 Cabbages or
16 At all times:	63 History Muse
17 Lingo	64 Observed
18 Questionable	65 Sifted
19 Market	66 Hebrew letter
20 Servitude	67 Surmise
22 Resolves	DOWN
24 Most angry	1 Dighter
26 Discontinues	2 Leveret
27 Cover	3 So
30 Make lace	4 Muscle weaknesses
31 Brothers	5 Firewort
32 Oil source	6 Not measured
37 AMA members	7 U.S.-Can. canals
38 Be in charge	8 Eve's grandson
40 Hind	9 Noticed
41 Prate:	10 Say again
2 words	11 Planning
43 Act quietly	12 Free-for-all
44 Objective	13 Media branch
45 Car assembly	14 Yulon natives
46 Drunk: Slang	15 Farm
47 Ship area	16 From-for-all
52 Lubricate	17 Media
54 Yukon	18 Branch
21 Farm	19 Asylum
23 Pester	43 Algonquin deity
25 Chalk removers	46 Of the Fr.
27 Bankrolls	47 Irritating
28 Charter	48 Opposite
29 A Maxwell	49 Ewe-like
33 —	50 Wyoming range
34 Copyread	53 Medicine
35 Major	56 Spouse
36 Forecaster	56 Spanish shouts
38 July	57 Plans a team
39 Deliverance	60 Cobbler

Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1982, Page 11

Brewers are AL champions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers capped baseball's greatest comeback, riding a two-run seventh-inning single by a struggling Cecil Cooper to a 4-3 victory over the California Angels in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series to win the pennant and earn their first shot at the World Series.

Their backs against the wall in the closing days of the

season, the Brewers turned adversity into victory by winning the last three games of this best-of-five playoff.

With his team trailing 3-2 in the seventh inning, Cooper came to bat with two out and the bases loaded after singles by Charlie Moore and Jim Gantner and walk to Robin Young. He had only two hits in his previous 19 series at-bats. With the count one and one and facing the

California stopper, right-hander Luis Sanchez, Cooper slapped a single into left field that delivered the tying and go-ahead runs and capped the Brewers' historic comeback.

Starting pitcher Pete Vuckovich gave up three runs in the first four innings, then, after holding California scoreless in the fifth and sixth, left in the seventh for reliever Bob McClure.

Women harriers stumble at home

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

Rosa Mitchell Mitchell finished 17th with a time of 20:16 and Reimund finished 24th with 20:44.

Blackman also said that at the USA-TFA in Kenosha, Wis., last month, the Redbirds' Margaret Haskell finished 30 seconds ahead of Mitchell. This time, however, Mitchell finished one place ahead of Haskell.

And although Mitchell didn't finish the race ahead of Hilda Perez, another Illinois State runner, the Saluki senior finished only eight seconds behind, an improvement of 22 seconds compared to the meet at Kenosha.

The Salukis also improved in the area of hill running, an aspect which proved to be their downfall at their dual meet with Eastern one week ago.

"We used the hills better, both up and down," Blackman said. She also said that she wasn't disappointed in the fact that none of the Salukis, particularly

Mitchell and Reimund, had finishing times under 20 minutes.

The meet also gave Blackman an indication of the running ability of Southwest Missouri State, a team the Salukis haven't run against before.

Illinois State was the overall meet winner with 35 points.

The Redbirds' Wendy Van Mierlo repeated her win of last year with a time of 18:12.9, 8.05 seconds better than her time of last year and 64.9 seconds short of the course record set in 1977. It was also 33.1 seconds ahead of second place finisher, teammate Sara Schumacher.

Minnesota's Jody Eder finished third with 18:54. Minnesota, which finished first in 1981, finished second with 55 points, followed by Southwest Missouri State with 73, and Southeast Missouri State had 82. Murray State and Evansville finished sixth and seventh with 152 and 230.

When a team finishes an event fifth out of a field of seven, the coach of that team might not have much incentive to say positive things.

Nevertheless, SIU-C women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman still found a lot of positive things to say about the Salukis' fifth place finish at Saturday's Saluki Invitational. The meet was dominated by Illinois State and its No. 1 runner, Wendy Van Mierlo.

In fact, the Salukis' competitiveness against Illinois State was one aspect that pleased Blackman, along with her belief that, compared to last weekend's dual meet with Eastern, the squad competed better.

Blackman did say, however, that Lisa Reimund didn't run as well as she has at past meets, noting that usually she is within a few seconds of teammate

FIELDERS from Page 16

coach. Shots on goal and penalty corners were nearly equal for the two teams, but the extra aggressiveness gave the Tigers the edge, though Illner was not particularly impressed by their playing, either.

"If that's the way they've been playing, they don't deserve to be in the Top 20," she

said. "They're a good team, they have good speed and a couple of good players, but they're not as strong as the other schools in the top 20."

Play picked up in the second game, as Massey scored two goals to bring her season total to 14. Sharon Leidy added the game's final tally with an assist by Bartley.

"It was a better game, but it wouldn't have been good enough to beat Southwest Missouri," the Saluki coach said.

The JV squad also played this weekend, beating Southwest Missouri 1-0 on a goal by Kathy Crowley.

The Salukis next play at the Ohio University Tourney Friday and Saturday in Athens.

GRID from Page 16

Lowrey and Blair Williams combined to hit 19 of 32 passes for 361 yards, hitting 10 different receivers in the process.


Except for Johnson's injury, which may or may not be major, the Salukis escaped with only the usual assortment of bruises. Whether their pride was dealt a fatal blow will be borne out Saturday, when they travel to Tulsa for a pivotal conference showdown.

The Salukis are now 3-3 overall, but 2-0 in the conference, tied with Indiana State and Wichita State.

"We should still be trying for that 1-AA thing," said Dempsey, referring to the NCAA playoffs. A three-game losing streak has dimmed Saluki hopes of making those playoffs, and another loss would put out the lights.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, October 11, 1982

Harriers rout Jayhawks on road

By Dean Kirk
Staff Writer

A complicated, longer than usual course, a rainstorm, a runner who got off course and an individual finish no higher than second were not enough to prevent the SIU-C men's cross country team from increasing its dual meet record to 5-0 as they defeated the University of Kansas, 22-3, at Lawrence, Kan.

Coach Bill Cornell said that Kansas didn't have as many experienced runners back this year as he originally thought, noting that the Jayhawks lost five of their top seven runners.

But one they didn't lose was Greg Leibert who won the meet, but not by much. His time of 31:44 was only one second ahead of SIU-C's Kevin Sturman.

The Salukis' Mike Keane finished third followed by Tom Ross. The Jayhawks' Brent Steiner finished fifth, but Tom Breen and Gary Munson re-established the Salukis' dominance by finishing sixth and seventh.

Like he has done all season, Keane started off by leading the race. But he lost about six seconds when he ran off the complicated, winding course, near the halfway point, Cornell said.

Because of his intense concentration, Keane kept running the wrong way, not hearing the cries of the Kansas track team, who were directing the runners on the course.

Cornell said the Salukis' back runners, Mike Gonzalez, Dave Behm and Mike Elliott "ran pretty well." The trio finished

10th, 13th and 15th.

The course, a brand new one on the farms of Jayhawks' cross country Coach Bob Timmons, was 1.2 miles longer than the Salukis' home course at Midland Hills. Cornell said the course resembled an English course more than an American one.

"It was a true cross country course," the Saluki coach said. He speculated that Sturman may have done so well because of the resemblance to the European-type courses.

He also said with the exception of one steep hill that the runners had to run up twice, the course was relatively flat.

The Salukis will bring their perfect record with them to Charleston next weekend when they compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Netters take lumps at SIU-E

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

Things aren't always better the second time around.

The women's tennis team had hoped to improve on its sixth place finish in the nine-team 1981 SIU-E-VITA Invitational, but instead finished tied for fifth in the eight-team 1982 edition. SIU-C's 15 points this weekend were far behind the 30 of winner Illinois, and below the expectations of Coach Judy Auld.

"It was an off-weekend," she said. Errors at crucial points in some singles matches and low-scoring doubles teams led to the downfall.

In the fought tournament, points could be picked up in both championship and consolation rounds.

Lisa Warren became the No. 1 consolation champion with a 2-1 record. After losing her first match 6-6, 4-6, to the eventual No. 1 champion, winner Joan Mahon-Finder of SIU-E, Warren came back to beat her next two opponents.

At No. 6 singles, Maureen Harney won her first two matches before losing in the finals.

The Nos. 2-5 players, Alessandra Molinari, Mary Pat Kramer, Heidi Eastman and Stacey Sherman, earned 1-1 marks in their flights.

The doubles teams did not pick up the points Auld had hoped they would. Warren and Eastman finished 1-2 at No. 1, as did Sherman and Kramer at No. 3. Molinari and Amanda

Allen split their two matches. Team scoring was tight at the top, as Minnesota, Drake and SIU-E followed Illinois with 27, 25 and 23 points. Louisville and Illinois State finished at the bottom with 8 and 2 points.

"It was a strong tournament all the way through," Auld said. "The teams have good depth."

Auld felt the Salukis could have done better if they had capitalized on opportunities, as they often dropped a match after winning the first set.

There were some good matches, though, she said.

Harney, according to Auld the most consistent of the netters, played well during the weekend.

"She had a chance in her third match but it slipped by," Auld said. "She was upset that she lost, but she did play well."

Molinari scored an impressive victory by defeating a very strong Patty Jablonski of Drake and Sherman had a good win over Sue Hutchinson of Illinois, to whom she lost twice last year.

Sherman's game against the Lisa Martin of Minnesota was good also, although she lost 6-3, 6-4, according to Auld.

"She was keeping it deep and not making very many errors," said the Saluki coach. "She won a couple of 3-3 games but lost some that were crucial. I'm pleased with her play, she played one of her best of the year."

Also playing its best was the doubles team of Molinari and Allen. In a match with Drake's Patty and Kathy Jablonski, both sides played to the hilt in a

10-8 tiebreaker.

"They played aggressive and smart doubles," Auld said. However, as in other matches this weekend, although they were up and needed only one point to win at times, they couldn't put it away and lost in three sets.

Mediators sought to settle strike

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — The chief negotiators in the National Football League Players strike met Sunday and agreed to seek a mediator who would be acceptable to both sides and try to resume formal bargaining as soon as possible.

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said after a three-hour session with Ed Garvey, his union counterpart, that the two sides had agreed to consult Kay McMurray, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, about finding a mediator to help settle the 30-day old strike.

Negotiations broke off eight days ago in Washington after the two sides couldn't agree even on peripheral issues, let alone the major union demand for a wage scale.

"We didn't resolve any issues but we had a constructive discussion," said Garvey. "Both sides are making a conscious effort to get back to the table, but we can't set a date. There's a mutual desire to get on with negotiations."

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Staff Photos by Rich Saal
Rosa Mitchell, SIU-C's top finisher, cools down after Saturday's race.

Seminoles have a field day as Salukis fall short of goals

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

SIU-C coach Rey Dempsey had modest goals for Saturday's game against national power Florida State. Play a sound game, pick up a few first downs, avoid mistakes, stay in the game at halftime, force a few turnovers and maybe lose only 33-10.

Instead, the Salukis triggered the explosive Seminole offense with fatal turnovers, and went down to an ignominious 59-8 defeat.

Trailing 59-2 late in the fourth quarter, Saluki third-string quarterback Darren Dixon manufactured a short touchdown drive that inspired derisive cheering from the Seminole crowd.

Adding injury to insult, the Salukis lost Rick Johnson with a bruised knee in the third quarter. Johnson was still hobbling Sunday, and may be limited in Saturday's game against Missouri Valley Conference favorite Tulsa.

After a bruising first quarter, the Salukis trailed only 3-0, and had stopped the Seminoles twice inside the 10-yard line. Then Dempsey's worst fears were realized. Florida State brought its awesome firepower to bear on the outclassed Salukis, and turned the game into a rout.

The Seminoles struck for four

second-quarter touchdowns to take a 31-0 halftime lead that effectively ended the game. Looking to crack this week's NCAA Division I-A top 20 ranks, they blazed away in the second half too, and scored four more touchdowns.

The Seminole scoring drives were swift, bloodless, and highlighted by big plays. Most of their drives started around midfield after Saluki turnovers, and only one time did they take more than seven plays to put the ball in the endzone.

They scored on runs of one yard (twice), three yards and 28 yards, and on pass plays of 28, 20, 57 and 39 yards.

Four of those drives, including three in the decisive second quarter, were started after Saluki turnovers. SIU-C had four interceptions and lost three of six fumbles. Florida State had only two turnovers.

"It was the fumbles that hurt us," said Dempsey. "We didn't get beat up physically. I didn't want it to be a runaway, but that's what happened."

"It's humiliating," he said. "You're embarrassed. But you don't get mad and say 'what are we doing playing these guys?' They played hard, and they never quit."

It was 38-0 before the Salukis got on the scoreboard, and it took a bizarre play by Seminole punter Brian Harlowe to accomplish that. Kicking from the

SIU-C 40, Harlowe was forced to give chase to a snap that sailed three feet over his head. He caught up to the ball inside his own 15, and after a fruitless effort at escape, was chased into his own endzone for a safety.

The Saluki touchdown drive came late in the game, and was set up by a 21-yard Dixon pass to Rich Blackmon. Seconds later, Dixon hit Tony Anderson with a five-yard touchdown pass. When Allen Leslie missed the kick it was 59-8.

Dixon plays behind Johnson and Rich Williams in practice, but was sharp Saturday, completing six of 10 passes for 86 yards.

Johnson was 12 of 19 for only 110 yards and three interceptions before being helped off the field with an injured knee. Williams was six of 13 for 52 yards as Johnson's immediate replacement.

Helped by seven catches by Pierre Pugh, the Saluki passing game amounted for most of SIU-C's offensive output. The running game had only 58 of the team's 275 yards of total offense.

Florida State amassed 491 yards on offense and would have cracked 600 were it not for four Saluki sacks and the 60-yard loss that led to the safety.

Seminole quarterbacks Kelly

See GRID, Page 14

Spikers' title has an unfamiliar ring

By Jackie Rodgers
Sports Editor

It was a long time coming. So long, as a matter of fact, that Coach Debbie Hunter could not recall the last time her spikers won a tournament.

She knows it wasn't last year, and she wasn't sure if it was the year before, but she did know that it felt good this year.

The Salukis blew by four teams in capturing the VITA Invitational at the University of Missouri. SIU-C dropped only one game in the four matches, upended No. 15 ranked Missouri, and raised its record to 16-8.

"It was a total team effort," said Hunter. "I would say that this is the best overall weekend

we have put together this season."

One of the keys to the victorious weekend, according to Hunter, was effective serving. She said that the aggressive serving game kept the opponents off balance throughout the tournament.

On Friday, SIU-C stopped Southwest Missouri 15-12, 15-4, 15-3. The Bears were expected to challenge SIU-C and Illinois State for the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference crown. An adjustment in the Saluki defense led to the romp after the first game.

In the Bradley match, all the newcomers had a chance for extended play. Hunter said that at one point all five newcomers, plus veteran Sonya Locke, were

on the floor at the same time. It's a good thing Hunter didn't play her veterans, for the rookies managed to scalp the Braves, 15-8, 15-2, 15-4.

On Saturday, the Salukis dropped their first game of the match, but came back to beat Kansas State 11-15, 15-9, 15-3, 15-12.

Hunter said the Jayhawks "gave their best volleyball of the weekend to us." She said that in the other games of the tournament, KSU did not look very good.

"We saw them play a few games, and really, they didn't appear to be very strong," Hunter said. "They played very tough defensively, keeping a lot of balls in play. I think we expected to come on in and put the

ball away, but they did a good job on defense."

Locke had her career high spiking efficiency of .468 in that match.

The Salukis did not get the chance to be the first team to beat Missouri this year. The Tigers' 19-0 record was blemished when they lost to Southwest Missouri in a five-game match. Hunter said she expected 15th Mizzou to be all the more ready for the rematch with the Salukis.

"I think they were pressing too hard when they played us," Hunter said. "The stress of being undefeated for so long hurt them. They were probably trying to figure out why they were losing all of a sudden, and they were pressing so hard they

couldn't execute."

The Salukis keyed their attack on the weaker Mizzou players, and came away with a relatively easy 15-9, 15-11, 15-9 win to avenge an earlier season loss to the Tigers.

The best thing about that match, according to Hunter, is that the Salukis did not drop down to the level of play of their opponents, which they have a habit of doing, but maintained the same intensity throughout the match.

Hunter also said that this tournament title may be the mid-season blessing off the Salukis need. The spikers will have a week off before embarking on a week-long road trip in Texas.

Fielders letdown in loss

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Associate Sports Editor

The field hockey team rode a nine-game winning streak into Springfield, Mo., this weekend but the aggressiveness which it had been featuring lately must have been grounded somewhere along the way.

The Salukis dropped the first of their two matches, a listless 2-1 defeat at the hands of Southwest Missouri, before defeating Denver 3-0, later in the afternoon.

"It was a blah game," said Coach Julee Illner of the meeting with Gateway Conference opponent Southwest Missouri. "We didn't play particularly bad or particularly good. I'm not sure what the problem was."

Definitely contributing to the loss was a lack of aggressiveness.

"It was an important game for both of us, but I guess they wanted it more," Illner said. "They were worried about us and were more ready to play."

The 4-2 Tigers, who were ranked 17th in the nation last

week, jumped right into the lead by scoring off a penalty shot three minutes into the game. That provided the first indication of the Salukis' problems.

"It's something we should have stopped," Illner said of the shot which got by goalie Lisa Cuocci.

"Apparently Cuocci got blocked, which shouldn't have happened since we've been playing penalty corners all along," she said. "It was a medium speed ball and we just missed it."

Ellen Massey evened the score when she connected with an assist by Jennifer Bartley at 9:10 of the second half. Illner gave credit to the forward for not shying back after being hurt and missing some action during last weekend's Hockey Fest.

Another bright spot found in the defeat was the play of defender Nancy McAuley.

"She won raves from their coach, who felt Nancy had done an outstanding job of keeping them out," said the Saluki



Staff Photo by Greg Drexler
Steve Feld, a pitcher for the Gagartists, fell on hard times as he gave up 19 runs to the Spikers in the championship game of men's 12-inch intramurals.

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