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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Sheriff indicted for misconduct, theft

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White was indicted Tuesday by a grand jury on four counts of official misconduct and two counts of theft.

White was charged with one count of official misconduct and one count of theft of under \$150 in connection with the alleged theft of food from the Jackson County Jail between December 1979 and July 1980.

He was also charged with one count of official misconduct and one count of theft of over \$150 in connection with the alleged misuse of county gasoline supplies by himself and family members between January 1979

and June 1980.

In a third set of indictments, White was charged with two counts of official misconduct for allegedly destroying records pertaining to the Aug. 31 arrest of his son on a traffic charge.

White is accused of destroying a fingerprint card and a log book entry and refusing to pay bond after his 17-year-old son was arrested by Murphysboro police on a charge of failing to wear eyegoggles while riding as a passenger on a motorcycle.

State's Attorney William Schwartz said that if convicted, White would face from two to five years in jail and up to a \$10,000 fine on each of the

misconduct charges. The theft of over \$150 charge carries the same maximum sentence, he said.

Judge Richard Richman set a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond for White, who is a 16-year veteran of law enforcement.

Asked if White would be asked to step down from his position pending trial, Schwartz said, "The sheriff is like everyone else in the country. He is presumed innocent until proven guilty. And until that time he is still the sheriff."

Schwartz said the indictments are the result of an investigation into the Sheriff's Office that he requested in May. He said the grand jury also had

asked for an investigation after an inspection of the county jail in June.

In two unrelated cases, the grand jury indicted Carl White, the sheriff's brother, on one count of theft and one count of attempted theft, and Lee H. Parker was indicted on one count of attempted deviate sexual assault that allegedly took place at the county jail.

The grand jury also investigated other allegations of misconduct within the Sheriff's Office including the loss of firearms from the jail lock-up. Schwartz said the firearms were "not properly logged or just missing."

He said an investigation by

the Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation Division of Law Enforcement into a Sheriff Office's contingency fund had turned up "accounting" problems, but nothing illegal.

Schwartz said that in all, the grand jury looked into nine separate points of alleged corruption in the Sheriff's Office. He said the investigation was prompted by widespread allegations.

"The rumors and the interest in this case have become fairly rampant," Schwartz said. "The grand jury and myself both felt they should be investigated in order to put them to rest once and for all."

Gus
Bode



Gus says this morning's report is that there'll be no Morning Report—but stand by for further developments.

Wednesday, September, 10, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 13

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

WSIU kills 'Morning Report'; 140 students want to know why

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

A decision to cancel "The Morning Report," a 15-minute student-run news program on WSIU-TV, has prompted 140 SIU-C students to sign a petition requesting an explanation for the cancellation.

Jimmy Moore, acting director of the SIU Broadcast Service, said Tuesday that he intends to drop the student newscast from Channel 8's lineup. Moore said a Public Broadcasting Service program called "AM Weather" will move into the 8:15-8:30 a.m. slot.

Moore cited "programming reasons" when asked why the newscast is being dropped.

"AM Weather" is what we wanted to program at that specific time," Moore said. "We've had requests for it for at least three years. KETC-TV in St. Louis is the only other station in the area with a

similar program and the reception is snowy."

According to Lesli Hargan, student news director at WSIU-TV, "at least 50 students will lose on-the-air opportunities because of the decision to drop the student newscast."

Hargan said 100 students will continue to work on "The Afternoon Report," aired 12:30 to 12:45 p.m., and on "The Evening Report," aired 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Moore said he is planning to meet with interested students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 151 of Lawson Hall to explain the reasons for his decision. However, Moore said he would not consider reversing his decision even if there is substantial student opposition.

"No, I will not (reverse the decision)," Moore said. "This has nothing to do with students. I'm responsible for basic programming decisions."

Hargan said she and others first learned of the decision through word-of-mouth. She said it was only last week that Moore officially told her of the switch at a meeting. Hargan said other Radio-TV students had initiated.

"This will really cut into the experience we're going to be able to get," Hargan said.

Another concern expressed by Hargan and other students was the recent cancellation of a television directing course, Radio-TV 369.

K.S. Sitaram, acting chairman of the Radio-TV Department, said the cancellation was unavoidable after a newly-hired faculty member resigned.

"We simply don't have enough faculty members to teach the courses we offer," Sitaram said. "Most of the faculty are already teaching overloaded courses."

South side liquor licenses denied

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The months-long controversy over two proposed liquor stores for the city's south side ended Monday night when the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission denied liquor licenses for the stores.

With a unanimous vote from the commission, residents of the south U.S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road neighborhood, where the stores would have gone up, won their battle to keep liquor dealers out of the area.

Most of the crowd of about 60 applauded when the commission turned down the applications of local businessman John Ham and Convenient Food Mart owner Ronald Quandt. Quandt and his attorney, Tom Coleman, were at the meeting, appealing for approval of a license. William Broom, an attorney, spoke for Ham's application.

The commission voted to deny both licenses before even hearing from the residents who

had come to voice their opposition.

"We have reviewed quite a bit of information on this matter, and in view of the strong, sincere community opposition to this application, I cannot support it," Councilwoman Helen Westberg, a commission member, said.

Commissioner Susan Mitchell said, "I am sure that both applicants would operate lawful, clean establishments. But if I lived there, my voice would be raised in opposition also."

Since the applications were first considered by the Liquor Advisory Board in May, residents have claimed that liquor stores in the neighborhood would lower property values, increase traffic problems and raise the probability of drunk driving incidents.

Ham sought approval of a license for Saluki Liquors, Inc. He planned to build on the west side of U.S. 51, south of Pleasant Hill Road. Quandt had planned

to house a liquor store in a new addition to Convenient Food Mart at the U.S. 51 and Pleasant Hill Road intersection.

Action by the commission, comprised of Mayor Hans Fischer and City Council members, followed the regular city council meeting.

Fischer lined up with the opposition, saying "I travel that road and have seen many accidents—and near accidents—in the vicinity where these stores would be built. Traffic problems have to be one of the considerations in this matter. The commission wants to show that we are concerned with the people in that area, even though they are not voters in the city."

The sites of the proposed liquor stores were annexed to the city in January. The annexed property was changed from "dry" to "wet" in July. Most of the surrounding area is Carbondale Township, which has an ordinance prohibiting liquor sales.

(Continued on Page 3)



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

Look out pins

Vivian Frey, 66, hopes to knock 'em dead with this roll of her bowling ball. Vivian, who is from Marion, says she has been bowling for only seven weeks. "Bowling is good exercise," she said. Vivian was participating in a special bowling extravaganza for senior citizens at the S.I. Bowling and Recreation Center in Carterville. The center offered free bowling and socializing to senior citizens Tuesday.

Anderson to debate; Carter balks

By the Associated Press
The League of Women Voters invited Rep. John B. Anderson to participate in the first of its series of nationally televised presidential debates. The independent candidate accepted immediately Tuesday — as did Republican Ronald Reagan. But President Carter refused to share the stage with the two.
Carter steadfastly refused to participate in any three-way debate unless the League first permits him to face Reagan alone, Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, said.
Reagan, campaigning in Chicago, had said, "I'll be there," when informed of the League's invitation to Anderson. The Illinois congressman, campaigning in New York, wasted no time

accepting the invitation.
Ruth Hinerfeld, head of the League's Education Fund, said the organization is willing to go forward with the first debate with only Anderson and Reagan.
Strauss said that Carter is prepared "to debate any and all candidates," but the campaign chairman told reporters the president remains adamant in his belief that the initial debate should be a one-on-one faceoff between himself and Reagan. Strauss said that if Carter had agreed to the League's three-way format, it would have precluded any chance for the president to face Reagan alone.
In deciding that Anderson deserves a place in the debate, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 in Baltimore, the League stated that the congressman's

campaign has "clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support."
Carter had steadfastly refused to participate in any initial debate that would include the Illinois congressman. The former California governor, talking to reporters in Chicago, said he would be there for the debate whether Carter takes part or not. Asked if he would debate Anderson alone, if necessary, he replied, "Yes."
Reagan told reporters he had been hurt in the early primaries by declining to join a Republican candidate debate in Iowa in January, and said of Carter, "Maybe, he's got to learn ... the hard way."
The president returned to the White House Tuesday afternoon from a campaign outing without commenting on the invitation.

Wagner named to top IBHE post

DEKALB (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education voted unanimously Tuesday to promote deputy director Richard Wagner to the post of executive director.
Wagner, 42, an 11-year veteran of the board staff, replaces James Furman, who resigned in August to work for the MacArthur Foundation, a multimillion-dollar philanthropy in Chicago.
"We have some major challenges in the 1980s — demographic changes, competition for limited state resources," said Wagner. "We

must meet these challenges by providing the highest quality educational program which will continue to merit the support of the state."
Wagner was selected from 65 applicants. As executive director, he will make recommendations to the 15-member board on issues and policies that affect colleges and universities in Illinois.
The board has little direct control over the schools, but acts as a coordinating and advisory agency overseeing a higher education budget of more than \$1 billion a year.

Wagner said during the 1980s the board would have to continue to plan for declining enrollments and inflation, and would have to find ways to improve faculty pay despite limited budgets.
He said it would also be essential for the board to remain independent and maintain a good relationship with the legislature and the schools, public and private, as they compete for state tax dollars.
Wagner, a native of Chenoa, attended Peoria University in Peoria.

News Roundup

Army quiets Cuban refugee rioting

FORT MCCOY, Wis. (AP) — Nearly 1,500 Army infantrymen and military police maintained a human fence around a men's compound at Fort McCoy after two days of disturbances at the Cuban refugee resettlement center.
More than 40 refugees were placed under guard in a high-security detention area for allegedly instigating fence-stormings by scores of Cubans on both Sunday and Monday, said U.S. Marshal Robert Thompson.
Seventeen people — six military policemen and 11 refugees — were injured in the disturbances, but most of the injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises.

Youth could face treason charge

CHICAGO (AP) — A lawyer for a 12-year-old Soviet boy who doesn't want to go back to the Ukraine with his parents said the youth could be prosecuted for treason if he did return.
"The Soviets don't care if Walter Polovchak is only 12," attorney Julius Koulas told reporters. "It is my intention to show that Walter has violated Soviet law, and that law will be cited by expert witnesses I will call in the final disposition hearing. We believe that Walter has committed an act of treason under Soviet law and is subject to prosecution if he returns to his homeland."
Walter and his sister, Natalie, 17, ran away from their parents in June. The family came to Chicago seven months ago from the Ukraine.

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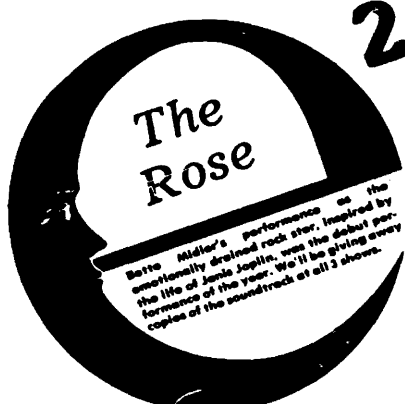
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F-Senate debates sabbatical length

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

Extending the length of faculty sabbatical leave and changes in the semester break schedule were considered by the Faculty Senate at a meeting Tuesday.

Also discussed were nominations to the search committee for a vice president for academic affairs and research, a study of possible tuition waivers for families of SIU-C faculty members, and revision of overload pay policies.

A proposal to extend sabbatical leave for faculty members from 4 1-2 to six months will be presented at the

senate's next meeting. The proposal may eventually be presented to the Board of Trustees to be included in their revised policies for this year, Marvin Kleinau, Faculty Senate president, said.

The maximum sabbatical leave had been six months before the University changed from a quarter system to a semester system in 1974. The faculty had been assured the change in semester length would not affect sabbaticals, Herbert Donow, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said.

John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs and research, said he would

wait for a final senate proposal before presenting it to President Albert Somit.

Kleinau announced that at its next meeting the senate will vote on faculty representatives for the vice president for academic affairs and research search committee.

In other action, the Status and Welfare Committee decided to study whether faculty members would support a change in the length of breaks.

Liquor license requests denied

(Continued from Page 1)

In arguing for license approval, Broom said, "Most of the resistance comes from people who are not residents of the city. But the property this establishment will be built on is within city jurisdiction. The people immediately next to the establishment are in favor of it."

Quandt said, "Convenient Food Marts have a reputation as good neighbors, and we want to be good neighbors here. I think the traffic problem fears are unfounded, because we have perfect ingress and egress to our establishment."

Coleman told the commission that the people who had objected to the liquor licenses were "placing those who purchase liquor at the lowest common denominator; they will violate laws, increase litter and traffic problems."

Trustees to discuss budget, tuition installment plan

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Proposals for budget expenditures for fiscal years 1981 and 1982, a student trustee handbook and the initiation of an installment plan for paying tuition will be discussed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Ballroom B of the Student Center and is the first board meeting of the school year. The meeting is open to the public.

State-approved appropriation increases of more than \$7

million for SIU-C in the current fiscal year will be presented to the board for approval. Total increases for the SIU system are more than \$12 million.

The increase money is earmarked for salary increases, additional library costs, equipment replacement and upkeep of the physical plants, according to C. Michael Williams, an administrative aide in the Budget Office.

Consideration will also be given by the board to Resource Allocation and Management Program (RAMP) funds for the 1982 fiscal year.



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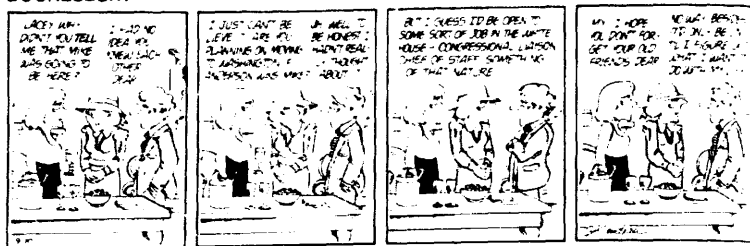
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Letters

Students should be political

The elections of state representatives and state senators will undoubtedly play "second fiddle" to the presidential election this November. However, I believe that students of Illinois public higher education cannot afford to be silent this year.

The threats to higher education that I speak of are quite subtle when considered separately. Yet, taken in the aggregate, their ill effects become quite lucid. I believe the following two examples will be illustrative.

1) Linking tuition increases directly to inflation has preordained annual tuition increases. The long-term effect of these increases is that students from lower income families are being priced out of public higher education. At this juncture, it is important to note that minority enrollments at public senior institutions are steadily declining. Minorities are being forced to attend "cheaper" community colleges where they will receive an education of questionable quality and utility—vocational training as opposed to an education. I believe that the statistics

prove that meager financial aid programs will never cure themore, financial aid is theromor, financial aid is being steadily replaced by loan programs that force students to pursue a "deficit education."

2) For the last ten years, annual increases in teachers' salaries have been grossly inadequate. Falling far behind the inflation figure, Illinois teachers' salaries are not competitive with other states. Subsequently, many high quality teachers are leaving to go where the money is, either out of state or into private enterprise. The irony of it is that as students pay more and more for their tuition, they receive an education of fleeting quality.

Public higher education can do many things for our troubled society. It holds the key to research and development to answer medical and energy problems.

November is not far off. The time for students to seriously utilize the 26th Amendment is long overdue. Register, then vote!—Darren Watts, Chairman, Illinois Student Association

Thanks for sports coverage

I would like to express my appreciation to the Daily Egyptian staff for their excellent coverage of SIU athletics over the weekend. It was a pleasant surprise to find the weekend events covered in Monday's edition rather than Tuesday's as has been the case in the past.

Also, I applaud the back-page coverage given the women's volleyball team. I hope that the Daily Egyptian continues to devote the space and attention to women's athletics that its teams deserve.—Cindy Clausen, Chairperson, Student Athletic Advisory Board

El Salvador has repression

I would like to respond to some of the comments made by Stephen Castleman in his reply to Paul Diener's letter of August 26. Mr. Castleman would be well-advised to do some research before he says Cuba has "one of the most repressive governments in the world." Human rights groups like Amnesty International give a very different view.

left Cuba, they were primarily motivated by a desire for more consumer goods, and the desire to rejoin sundered families, than repression.

I feel Mr. Castleman is misled by a mass media that plays up, distorts and even lies about events socialist world.

I do not have to deny real repression that may occur in the socialist world. Rather I wish to call for an open minded but critical attitude towards all systems.

While Cuba does have some political prisoners (which I oppose), research would reveal much greater brutality in places like El Salvador where kidnapping, rape, torture and murder are used daily by security forces to suppress dissidents. Respected authorities like the Catholic Church and Amnesty International can confirm these facts.

We must be particularly cautious in a time when our leaders, Ronald Reagan, for example, will increasingly push us to protect our vital interests by supporting dictators in places like El Salvador.—Brian Bridgford, Student PROUT Federation

Central America has trouble

I recently wrote a letter to the DE, warning the University community about the grave human rights situation in Central America, and suggesting that concerned community members might help by writing their political representatives or international agencies. The opinions I expressed are based on two years of personal anthropological fieldwork in the Guatemala-Honduras-Salvador area.

because I oppose human rights violations in Central America, therefore I must support human rights violations in other countries. Obviously, his conclusion simply doesn't follow from my statement. In fact, both as an anthropologist and as a private citizen, I am deeply concerned about the economic, political and human welfare of all people at all times. However, at this particular time, the crisis in Central America is especially acute.—Paul Diener, Assistant Professor, Anthropology

In responding to my letter, Stephen R. Castleman imputes to me a position I do not hold. He concludes that

Police acted wrong in Boise

For a few nervous moments the other day, I felt like one of the cornered. A group of 30 police chiefs from some of the nation's largest forces—Chicago, Dallas, Mobile, New York—had come to a conference at the FBI educational center in Quantico, Va. I had been invited to talk to them about "the role of the media."

In a reckless moment, I asked the chiefs to feel free to interrupt me and raise any questions or dissents they had about my thinking. They did indeed feel free. I was soon chewed into by a northern California chief who thought I was dead wrong to be against the 1978 Supreme Court decision allowing surprise searches of newsrooms.

This particular officer had been on the scene in Palo Alto when the police searched the Stanford Daily newsroom. In so many words, he believed that characters like me—so full in the head about First Amendment rights but so forgetful of problems the police face in chasing criminals—were adrift from reality. It shouldn't be your role, he suggested, to make life harder for the police.

The discussion eventually turned to other issues, but I was grateful to the Palo Alto chief for his frankness—and for such a vivid articulation of confusion. The reality, that I and others in the media are supposedly adrift from, was on display again this summer in Boise, Idaho. The police, thinking it might get something on the leaders of a prison riot, searched the shelves, desks and files of a television station for some unedited videotapes. The station had been invited inside the Idaho State Penitentiary by some of the inmates.

In whatever ways the Boise police use their legally ill-gotten tapes, the damage done to the First Amendment and the assault on the integrity of the reporters for the Boise television station are severe. The effect of the Supreme Court ruling is to turn journalists into police deputies, as though reporters should join the posse when the good guys think they are on the scent of the bad guys.

In Boise, the managing editor of the television station said, "I feel I've been completely compromised. These people asked specifically for me to go in (to the prison) because they knew I could be trusted."

Now, of course, the prisoners know that he can't. Credibility, which is the journalist's pearl of great price, has been violated. To the prisoners, who already have large and valid reasons to believe that the system is mightily rigged against them, it doesn't matter that the

Colman McCarthy



local editor wanted no part of the police raid. In the yard among the inmate, the word has passed: don't trust reporters, they are squealers when the heat is on.

In gauging the sentiments of the chiefs at the FBI conference, I had the impression that they think the media are on the side of the lawless. By wanting to "hide" information from the police—we favor the hiding of criminals. This is nonsense. It avoids a crucial distinction: a surprise raid by the police armed with a search warrant, with fingers pointing through anything that seems or even faintly seems juicy, is much different than a news organization receiving a subpoena for information.

In the Stanford Daily case, the press did not say that it would never give the police unpublished information. "What the press did argue," says Jack Landau of The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, "is that if you want information, serve us a subpoena that gives us notice and lets us have our day in court to defend our material. In these instances, the press has won some and lost some. But the judge decides, not the police."

In Boise, law enforcement officials were not only judge and jury but, in the headiness of the moment, they decided to become opinion-molders. A county prosecutor was quoted as saying that the reporter from the television station, by going into the prison, had become "an agent for (the) rioting inmates." He and his station were "not acting as a news-gathering source, but a news-generating source, and as such did not have First Amendment rights."

This is twisted thinking. If the press can't collect information because it may come upon more information once the collecting begins, then newspapers might just as well forsake the art of legwork.

Unwittingly, the prosecutor has probably helped the media. Eight states have already chosen to bar or limit police raids. With the Boise case generating national publicity, other states can see the dangers even more vividly.—Copyright, 1980, The Washington Post Company

Short shots

Reagan keeps trying to put his best foot forward, but he keeps tripping over his bottom lip—Liz Schindler

still working is Ronald Reagan.—Clint Wolf

Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1945, is running for a Senate seat in New York this year. If she wins, maybe she'll offer Bert Parks a nice desk job.—Vicki Woodard

The Polish communist party recently ousted its leader, Edward Gierek. Perhaps it was a case of three strikes and you're out.—Jeff Goffinet

Men's athletics is hoping for a sellout crowd at Saturday's home football game. But considering the Salukis' performance at Wichita State, how many of those fans will show up disguised as empty seats?—Scott Stahmer

Fewer NOW members attended this year's local ERA rally than last year. Does that mean that the women's lib "era" has "now" subsided?—Cindy Hix

Since the Emmy Awards were boycotted by the striking actors, it seems that the only actor who's

Thompson approved \$14.5 million for Davies and other recreation facilities, but he vetoed \$1.12 million for research and livestock facilities. Maybe he's trying to change SIU's image from a party school to a play school.—Cindy Hix

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School

faculty member. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 124, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

Computerized billing system will consolidate all student bills

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

In an effort to consolidate the billing system on campus, a computerized system is being implemented this semester. Thomas Watson, SIU-C bursar, said Tuesday

The new system will give students one complete bill per month for all debts to the University. Watson said that while the system may not eliminate paper, it will eliminate much of the paperwork for office personnel.

"Every student will get a bill from the University, whether he owes money or not," Watson said. "Whether or not we continue zero billing is uncertain at this time."

The statements will be sent to students on the 15th day of every month and will list all debts, including what the charges are for. Watson said students must pay the balance

due before the next billing date or a one percent per month service charge will be added to the balance.

Watson said that probably the most severe penalty to students will be cancellation of enrollment. Under the new plan, any student who has a balance due on an account on Jan. 10 will be cancelled from enrollment lists, no matter how small the debt owed. This action will result in the cancellation of students from classes and the eviction of students living in campus residence halls, Watson said.

Watson said fee deferments will also be affected by the system.

"The only deferments existing in the future will be those in which the student is waiting for money to come in," he said.

Watson added that installment payments in the new

system will only apply to housing and registration. Other debts to the University must be paid in one lump sum, he said.

Any student who elects to pay his tuition and fees in installments will only have to make the Jan. 10 deadline for the first installment. Payments after that time will be in three installments.

Problems in billing have already occurred, according to Watson, but he said he hoped those problems would be few.

"The system is meant to aid students," Watson said. "Trying to get the system to do what we want it to is our major problem now. We just have to get used to its operation."

University Housing and the Bursar's Office have been part of the system since July 1. The offices, which handle registration and financial assistance will join the system by Jan. 1.

League of Women Voters planning SIU, city voter registration drive

By Karen Ciare
Staff Writer

A voter registration drive to increase citizen participation in the upcoming elections is being sponsored by the Carbondale chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Yvonne Dennis, voter service chairperson, said the organization will spend one day at the University and two days at the University Mall.

Between 10 and 5 p.m. Sept. 20 and noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 21, Jackson County residents can register to vote at the University Mall, near J.C. Penney Co. Between 10 and 5 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Saline Room

in the Student Center, students and faculty can register to vote. The registration table is being sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Dennis said the League will have several persons available to register voters.

"This year, a presidential election year, there is much more interest in voting," she said.

The League, a non-partisan group, is sponsoring the drive to "give people information about the elections and to increase voter awareness," Dennis said.

All of the persons who will be registering voters are being

trained by County Clerk Bob Harrell, Dennis explained. Registering to vote will require some time, as the information gathered is detailed and must be exact, she said.

Although the League doesn't profess any political point of view, Dennis said that the group does make recommendations on issues. However, for now, the group is concentrating on registering voters, she said.

Dennis said that instant registering must be done at least 30 days in advance of the election, which is Nov. 5.

"People have to register by Oct. 5. That's the absolute deadline," she said.

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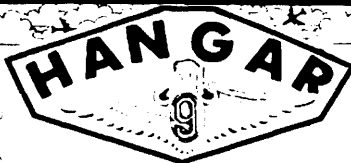
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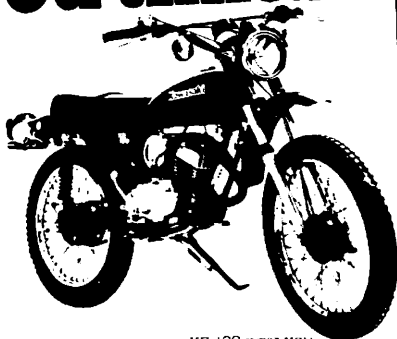
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Motherhood challenging for beauty queen

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

At a glance, Sandra Warner might be easily taken for any other new mother and homemaker. But as soon as she flashes that winning smile, you know you've met someone special.

Warner, 34, was the winner of the 1970 Miss World-USA title. She is hardly the epitome of a housewife and mother, but mother she is and loving every minute of it. In fact, being a mother is the most challenging thing she has ever done.

"Being a mother is a full-time job," she said relaxing on a sofa in her Carbondale home. "It's the hardest thing I've ever done."

At 24, Warner won the Miss World-USA title in London, England. She has only good things to say about the experience, despite the outcry by women's rights groups of discrimination.

"I think they (beauty pageants) are great," she said.

"Just because I was Miss World USA doesn't mean I've taken women back 20 years. I think a beauty contest is a very positive happening," she said, adding that it's important that a woman has the right attitude. "Beauty is one portion of everybody."

Warner said she first became aware of the push for women's rights in the late 60s. But she said being a woman has never stopped her from doing what she wanted to do.

"I guess I was brought up with the idea in my head that I could do whatever I wanted to."

She said that the Jaycees encouraged her to enter the Miss World-USA contest "but I remember my mother saying, 'It's up to you.'"

"I had been entering contests for many years," she said. "I've been in them all. I was 24 when I won the last one. Just what more is there to do?"

Warner worked as a model and spokeswoman for General Electric and International Telephone and Telegraph Company in Chicago for 12 years before marrying and moving to Carbondale. Her husband Charles is a visiting



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

Sandra Warner, above, as she appears today in her new role as mother, which she says she finds challenging. At right is how she looked when she won the Miss World title in 1970.

lecturer in the Department of Radio and Television. She grew up in Elgin and Wheaton.

Warner recalled that even back in 1970, women's rights groups were voicing negative opinions about beauty contests with the belief that women are portrayed as having beautiful bodies but no brains.

During the Miss World-USA contest, Warner said that the contestants were threatened by groups who were staunchly against the pageant. The women were put under guard, but didn't take the threats too seriously, she said.

"We knew they were unhappy, but it made it more exciting," she said.

Winning the title opened many doors for Warner. She was approached by filmmakers to do screen tests and did a lot of traveling.

Although many feminists

might not agree, Warner doesn't see anything wrong in capitalizing on beauty.

"If someone is great looking and has an average I.Q., why not capitalize on it?" Warner said. After some thought, she explained that the only time she got tired of upholding the "glamour girl" image was in Chicago when some of her T.V. commercials were getting a lot of air play.

"People would stop me on the street and I didn't want to be recognized," she said. "I guess it was my small townishness coming through," she said.

From her own perspective, winning the contest didn't change her much, she said.

"I had the same friends before and after the contest." It did, however, make her feel more secure.

"I like to win. Who doesn't like to win?" she said.



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Entry possible until time of show.
\$25.00 winner in each category
E-night
Judging will be based on originality and listing theme of decade and absurdity.
15 people will be selected for each category.
8:00pm Friday, September 12, 1980
E-night
Grease Your Hair
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Clean Your Leisure Suit
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AND WIN
50's 60's 70's 80's

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McLeod Theater dedication highlight of 1980-81 season

Four major productions and a dedication ceremony honoring a longtime professor in the Theater Department are among the highlights of the 1980-81 McLeod Theater schedule.

The newly named McLeod Theater (formerly University Theater) will be dedicated at a ceremony before a performance of "Madwoman of Chailot" Oct. 3. The ceremony will be honoring Archibald McLeod, professor emeritus in theater, who served as Theater Department chairman for over 28 years after coming to Carbondale in 1947.

The Theater Department developed a complete range of professional courses in theater under McLeod's direction from 1947 until his retirement in 1975. He also created a summer theater program in 1955 by opening a theater he had designed in Branson, Mo.

"He made the Theater Department at SIU," said Eloise Scherzer, publicist for the McLeod Theater.

The four major productions scheduled for presentation at the theater include the works of such a diverse field of writers as George Kaufman and Moss Hart, Jean Giraudoux and Anton Chekov. The productions are:

—"Madwoman of Chailot" by Giraudoux Oct. 2-5

—"Diana or The Spartan Comedy" by Daniel L. Hintz Nov. 6-9.

—"The Man Who Came To Dinner" by Kaufman and Hart Dec. 11-14.

—"Uncle Vanya" by Chekov March 5-8.

Season tickets for all four productions can be purchased by students and senior citizens for \$10, \$13 for the general public. Scherzer said purchasing season tickets can save theatergoers roughly 25 percent from the cost of buying individual seats for each show. Individual seats are priced at \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the public. Tickets for all shows go on sale Sept. 22.

Scherzer also said theatergoers can assist McLeod Theater financially by becoming sponsors with a tax deductible \$50 donation to the program. In return, sponsors will have their names printed in each program, receive two preferential seats to each production and be invited to a special dinner with the staff.

Theatergoers can also become a donor to the theater for \$10, Scherzer added. In return, donors will have their names printed in each program.

In addition, the Laboratory Theater will be offering three presentations during the 1980-81

season. The three Laboratory Theater shows scheduled are:

—Jean Genet's "The Maids" Oct. 17-19.

—Peter Shaffer's "Five Finger Exercise" Feb. 20-22.

—"An Evening of New Plays" written, acted and directed entirely by students April 10-12.

Tickets to Laboratory Theater productions are \$2 with a limited number of seats available.

<p>SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II</p> <p>BURT REYNOLDS JACQUE GLEASON</p> <p>PG TODAY: (5:15 // \$1.75)-7:45</p>		<p>MARTIN SHEEN</p> <p>THE FINAL COUNTDOWN</p> <p>PG TODAY: (5:30 // \$1.75)-8:45</p>	
<p>HERBIE GOES BANANAS</p> <p>ALL NEW</p> <p>MUST END THURSDAY</p> <p>PG TODAY: (3:00 // \$1.75)-7:30</p>		<p>Willie Nelson · Dyan Cannon</p> <p>HONEYSUCKLE ROSE</p> <p>MUST END THURSDAY</p> <p>PG TODAY: (5:45 // \$1.75)-8:15</p>	

2

Nicholas Bua Old Main Room

2 sets 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Sept. 12

Nicholas Bua is a singer/songwriter who strives for his own unique blend of composition and songwriting. Nick is accomplished on both the electric and folk guitar.

'Video Fashion Show' offers pre-Halloween dress-up party

If you enjoy dressing up, plan on attending the "Video Fashion Show" at 8 p.m. Friday on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Proper dress required. Proper dress for the "Video Fashion Show," a pre-Halloween dress-up party, is limited to the styles of the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s, said Jonathan Kahn, chairman of the Student Programming Council Video Committee.

There is a \$25 first prize for the best costume in each category (or decade). Everyone can enter, however 15 finalists will be chosen in each category for final competition and one winner will be named for each decade.

"I think the 50s and 60s will be easy but the 70s and 80s will be hard," said Kahn, the show's organizer.

And what will be the fashions of the 80s?

"Anything from punk to

shaving your head and putting on a spacesuit," Kahn says. "Whatever your productions for the 80s are."

Kahn says a "Bert Parks-type person" will emcee the affair. He may even sing a song, Kahn added.

"It's going to be totally farcical," Kahn said.

Fashion cliches do tend to live on. In the 50s everybody wore bobby socks or leather jackets. Right? The 60s: Beatle's boots, turtlenecks, mini skirts. Of course. The 70s: polyester leisure suits and disco jump-suits. Ugh.

Kahn says he hopes to see some wild and crazy original fashion ideas as well.

"That's the whole idea—to pull out the creativity."

The entire event will be videotaped for posterity and shown all next week to passersby on the first floor of the Student Center.

Being in style could win you \$25.

2

A. Whitney Brown

Comedian-Juggler

September 12, 1980

Ballroom D

7:15 p.m.

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Laser Light Show

Music by Entropic

8:45-9:30 p.m. Ballroom D

center stage

Elton John to appear at Arena

Elton John, one of the most popular and successful pop music artists of the 1970s, has been signed to perform one show at the Arena Oct. 3.

Arena officials said ticket prices and a date for sales will not be announced at this point.

John, 33, started on a major tour Sept. 4 which will include most of the large concert halls in the United States and Canada. He performed at the Rosemont Horizon near Chicago last Friday and will be playing a free concert at Central Park in New York City Saturday.

This new tour marks a return by the artist to the Elton John personality record buyers knew and loved best. He's back to performing in large arenas and John's current band includes drummer Nigel Olsson and bassist Dee Murray, who played on John's most successful albums, including his classic 1973 release "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road."

In recent years John has taken a much more laid-back approach to his music, touring infrequently with only the backup support of percussionist Ray Cooper.

John's current tour is in support of his newest MCA album "21 at 33."



Elton John will perform at the SIU Arena on Oct. 3.

Craft Demos, bring a T-shirt, Silkscreen Pottery

Check out the new woodworking Lab, Picture Mating Demo.

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Chef Salad
 or
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 including a small soft drink
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\$1.99

11am - 2:30pm
 Thru 9 8 9 10

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA
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Mall to show arts and crafts

Artists and craftsmen from a six-state area will be displaying their works at the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild's annual fall show and sale at the University Mall Friday through Sunday.

Exhibits in pottery, jewelry, banjo and dulcimer making, wood carving, stained glass, quilting and other needle craft,

chair caning, knife making, weaving, macrame and ceramics will be among the displays.

Peg Paulausky, best known for her portrait busts of children in stoneware, will offer demonstrations of her craft-work each day of the show. She has won numerous awards for her art.

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Jack Daniels 75¢

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PAPER TOWELS
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SOUPS
 10% oz. can **25¢**

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Family Pak
GROUND BEEF . . . \$1.39

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 3 lb. bag APPLES . . . \$1.19
 CELERY . . . 39¢
 1 lb. bag CARROTS **3/99¢**

Bleach . . . gallon **59¢**
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 Macaroni & Cheese . . . **5/\$1.00**

How to get the most from the computer between your ears.



As a student, probably your biggest single task is *information processing*. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words.

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Of course, you already have such a device — it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your

brain actually gets bored and distracted *between words* (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when you're studying).

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And it will only cost you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

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September 10
3:30 & 7:00p.m.
Mackinaw Room
in the
Student Center

Tomorrow:

September 11
3:30 & 7:00p.m.
Missouri Room
in the
Student Center

Evelyn Wood RD2
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University Museum to feature art of Gaston Lachaise until Oct. 5

By Bryan Hawickhorst
Student Writer

The work of American artist Gaston Lachaise will be on exhibit in the north gallery at Faber Hall until Oct. 5.

Lachaise, whose work was inspired by his wife, con-

centrates mainly on the female form, giving it an "earthlike" characteristic, said John Whitlock, director of the University Museum and Art Galleries.

The exhibition, which was on display at the St. Louis Art

Museum before coming to SIU, consists of 38 bronze sculptures and 20 contour line drawings.

"This exhibition will be one of the most dynamic this year," Whitlock said.


Whitlock said that everyone should bring their imaginations to the display.

"You can have an enriched experience or an ambivalent one," Whitlock said. "I predict that when people see the exhibit they will be moved by it."

This exhibition is out of the ordinary, Whitlock said, and the museum spent quite a bit of money on special preparations such as pedestals for the sculptures and carpeted display walls.



"Floating Nude Figure" is one of 38 works by artist Gaston Lachaise now on display at the University Museum.




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Sponsored
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Sept. 9-12 at SIU




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Committee
8p.m.-11p.m.


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By
Ernie Fossellus

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man who
brought you
**HARDWARE
WARS.**

HARDWARE WARS
Directed by Ernie Fossellus, Michael Wiese



This funny parody of the spectacular space epic **STAR WARS** is a film in which special effects are made with household appliances.

BRAVERMAN'S CONDENSED CREAM OF BEATLES
Directed by Charles Braverman.



A history of the Beatles. The film is a fast-moving, kinesthetic collage of still pictures, film clips and album covers accompanied by the Beatles' music.

Short Nites 504 Student Center
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September 11, 12 SPC Video

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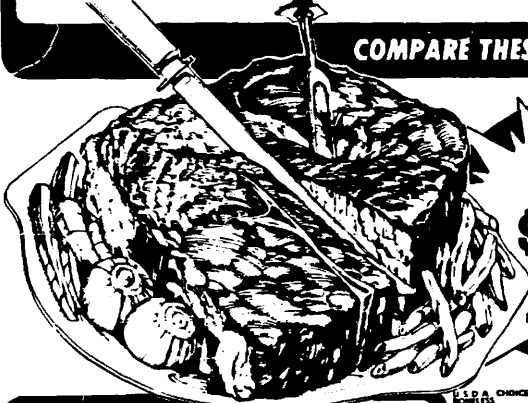


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Each Ear

Dairy Delights YOGURT
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3 8-Oz. Cans

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Frozen Favorites (EXCEPT TUNA) RANQUET POT PIES
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YUBAN COFFEE 1-lb. Can **\$3.99**

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20¢ OFF PILLSBURY FLOUR

Wellness group offers 3 programs

Two health programs sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center are being offered this week. The center is also conducting interviews now for a support group beginning later this month. The programs are:

"Runner's Support Group: Aerobics for Fun and Fitness"—A non-competitive in-

troductory to a regular aerobics program with information on injury prevention, shoe selection, nutrition and basic physiology of exercise. Participants should come dressed to jog 4:15-5:15 p.m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays at the Campus Lake Boatdock. Registration not required.

"The Theory of Wellitvity

(How Well Are You?)"—A workshop designed to help participants find out how fit they are, how much stress they are under and how their nutrition compares to that of others.

The workshop will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Sessions for "Gay Men's Support Group" begin Sept. 22 at the Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesnar Hall but those interested should call 453-5101 for an interview this week. The group is designed to

provide a safe, comfortable place for gay men to explore feelings and discover more about themselves.



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—Campus Briefs—

Persons interested in working with the staff of The Black Observer newspaper should attend the staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. The meeting is mandatory for all persons currently on the staff and those interested in joining the staff. For information, call Lula Fragg at 453-2226 or 529-2077.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Services begin at 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday at Temple Beth Jacob (west on new 13, turn north at Striegel Road and follow signs). For information, call Jan Scheer at 453-2327.

ITVA, the International Television Association for non-broadcast video production, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. Everyone is invited.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will sponsor a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in the Student Center main solicitation area. A wide assortment of hanging baskets and potted house plants will be available.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will have an annual formal rush at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. All interested business majors are urged to attend. The rush will feature guest speakers and refreshments will be served.


IEEE, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will have a business meeting at 6:30 Wednesday in Room 131 of Tech Building D. Advisor and officer introductions and activity announcements are on the agenda. Refreshments will be provided.


The Students for Anderson-Lucey will hold meetings Wednesdays at noon and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Activity Rooms C and D. This week's topic will be the basic political unit. Officers will be elected at the 7 p.m. meeting. For information, visit the Anderson-Lucey table on the first floor of the Student Center.

The Saluki Swingers will offer beginning-round dance lessons from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Wednesday in the Roman Room of the Student Center. Also, there will be a mainstream-level square dance from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the same room. The caller will be John Buford.

The Personnel Management Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 239 of the General Classrooms Building. All students contemplating a career in personnel are invited.

TONIGHT:
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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, September 10, 1980



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Marion inmate sues ABC network

BENTON AP - Marion Federal Prison inmate Garrett Brock Trappnell has filed a \$30.54 million civil suit against the American Broadcasting Corp. in federal court in Benton.

Trappnell, a convicted sky-jacker, is seeking \$540,000 in compensatory damages and \$30 million in punitive damages from the network.

The suit also names reporter Geraldo Rivera and producer Craig Rivera alleging that a June 16 broadcast of the program "20-20" included only 30 seconds of a 90-minute in-

terview at the prison on April 17.

In the suit, which was disclosed Monday, Trappnell alleges the two ABC employees told him he would be used in an eight-minute broadcast segment.

Trappnell alleges he agreed to the national interview to get exposure for his candidacy for the presidency. He said the network had agreed to his conditions that he not appear with "persons or acts of notorious persons" and that there would be no reshoot of his aborted escape attempt in a

commandeered helicopter at the prison on May 24, 1978.

The program also included portions of interviews with Richard Speck, John Wayne Gacy and the convicted Son of Sam killer, David Berkowitz. Trappnell said although he is serving time for air piracy, he has never been convicted of acts of violence against a person.

Trappnell said his image has been "virtually destroyed by national association" with the other prisoners. He said the suit is for breach of contract and also asks an additional \$30 million in punitive damages.

The suit was filed Aug. 27 and ABC has been given until Sept. 22 to answer the charges, according to federal Magistrate Kenneth Meyers.

Jack
Daniels Blk
75c

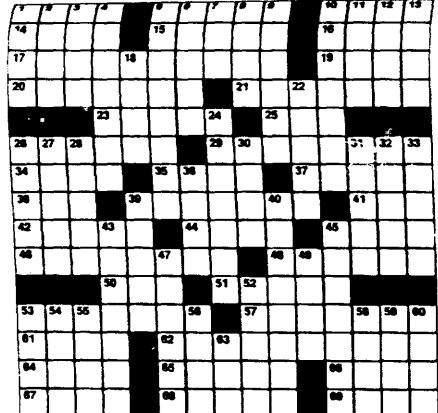
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- | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 51 Play | Tuesday's Puzzle Solved | |
| 1 Alumnus | 53 Soccer players Brit | | |
| 5 Fold | 57 Embodiment | | |
| 10 Young animal | 61 Opera solo | | |
| 14 Sled | 62 Philatelist | | |
| 15 A Beetle | 2 words | | |
| 16 Instrument | 64 Soapstone | | |
| 17 Not supervised | 65 Bullring cell | | |
| 19 Luna | 66 Girl | | |
| 20 Balcony | 67 Loom reed | | |
| 21 Mr. Romberg | 68 Downpour | | |
| 23 Modify | 69 Instead | | |
| 25 Prior to | DOWN | | |
| 26 Copied | 1 Oversupply | | |
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| | 55 Greer's shade | | |
| | 56 Posset | | |
| | 58 Ellipse | | |
| | 59 Shambles | | |
| | 60 Celtic | | |



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Memorial service to be held for former SIU-C professor

memorial service for the Jean Stehr, longtime Sandale resident and SIU-C faculty member, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Sandale.

Ms. Stehr, 61, died July 20 in Houston, Texas, after a long illness.

A Houston native joined the SIU-C Department of

Physical Education for Women in 1944 after receiving her master's degree from Texas Women's University. At the time of her death she was an associate professor in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media and was an adviser for the College of Education.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will deliver a eulogy at the service. Other speakers will be Dorothy R. Davies, retired former chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women, and Mary Frances Giles, coordinator in the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media.

Kenneth J. Ackerman, St. Andrew's lay reader and assistant professor of physical education at SIU-C, will give the invocation and benediction.

A Jean Stehr Scholarship Fund has been established by the SIU Foundation for memorial contributions.

Activities

- Skills Workshop, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Center for Basic Skills.
- Lachaise Sculpture and Drawings Exhibit, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., South Gallery.
- Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Ballroom A.
- United Way Kickoff meeting, 8-10 a.m., Ballroom B.
- United Foundation meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Salski Swingers Dance, 6-10 p.m., Ballroom C.
- SPC Expressive Arts meeting, 2:45-5:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Counseling Center Workshop, 3-5 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Arnold Air Society meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Ohio Room.
- MAC Black Observer meeting, 5-7 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
- Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Missouri Room.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Saline Room.
- Campus Judicial Board meeting, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Saline Room.
- Finance Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, noon-1 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Graduate Student Council meeting, 6-11 p.m., Wabash Room.
- Society of Geological Engineers meeting, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Troy Room.
- Maranatha meeting, 6-10 p.m., Renaissance Room.
- Muslim Student Association meeting, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Vets Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room A.
- IVCF meeting, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Students for Anderson meeting, noon-2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
- Student Environmental Center meeting, 3 p.m., third floor office Student Center.
- Photo Genesis meeting 5 p.m., Communications Building Room 112.
- Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8 p.m., Communications Building Room 1007.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1980

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her fee statement and insurance policy or the schedule of benefits of their insurance coverage to the Student Health Program, 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. Students who have deferred their fees must apply for the refund before the deadline. However, a refund will not be issued until all fees are paid.



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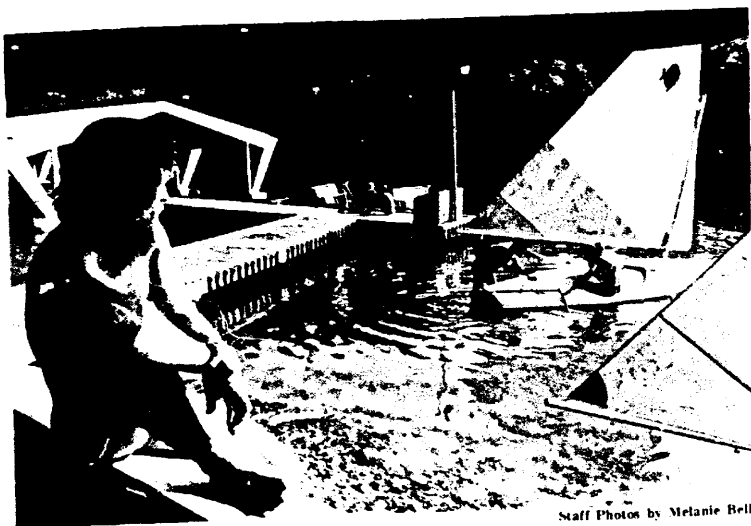
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Staff Photos by Melanie Bell

Recent high temperatures haven't taken the wind out of everyone's sails. Dirk Hall, graduate student in rehabilitation, soaks up some shade while waiting for a sailing lesson.

Janitor has bright idea that snakes will scare or kill rats as big as cats

CHICAGO (AP)—Deborah Wilson's janitor isn't exactly the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Instead of luring rats away with a flute, he tried a different but still unique approach—snakes.

It didn't work. Now the building she lives in has rats and reptiles.

The snakes, much too small to eat the rats or even frighten them, only succeeded in scaring Wilson and other tenants so much that she finally decided to call the cops.

"We thought it was a bogus call," admitted officer Vincent Derrig, who was dispatched to Wilson's West Side apartment Monday with partner John Robertson.

"When she opened the door, we saw two right away," Derrig said Tuesday. "We captured one, but the other crawled right back into the wall."

Wilson told the officers that the building janitor, Paul Bijello, had told her he placed the reptiles around the complex to rid it of the large rats.

"She said the janitor had come up with the snake idea after he heard about a guy whose feet had been eaten at by

rats," Derrig said. Police found a man lying in the basement of the same building last year with such extensive rat bites that his feet subsequently were amputated.

Wilson said, "The janitor asked me if there were any holes in my apartment. I asked him why, and he said he had put snakes in the basement. Then when I went into my kitchen, I saw one."

The officers investigated the basement "and found five or six more snakes slithering around" when they ripped away a loose floor tile. The team caught another one "so they'd believe us at the station."

Both snakes were taken to the animal control division, Derrig said.

Wilson wasn't alone in her fear of the snakes. Neighbors throughout the complex complained about the snakes once police arrived, Derrig said.

"The building is infested with them," he said. "They're crawling up through the walls, through the floors, all over."

Ironically, Derrig says, there's no way the 6- to 12-inch snakes that looked like harmless garter snakes could

threaten the rats that lurk in the building.

"They're really the 'super-rat' variety—big as cats," he said.

The officers tried to contact the building's owner with no success. They also informed the city's building and health departments as well as the animal control division. "But I don't know how they're going to get rid of 'em. You might have to fumigate," Derrig said.

Another patrolman said the janitor apparently did nothing illegal, but noted, "Rats are bad enough. Now they have to contend with snakes."

Lawrence Taylor of the police department's animal control division said Tuesday his department had contacted a snake expert at the Lincoln Park Zoo. They will try to identify the snakes, then decide what to do about them, he said.

Meanwhile, the city human services department has been called to help relocate the residents who don't want to remain in the building.

As Wilson said, "I'm more afraid of the snakes than the rats."

Professor might be in need of weather-watching lesson

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—University of Wisconsin professor Terrence Millar might take a few lessons in weather-watching from his 6 1/2-year-old daughter.

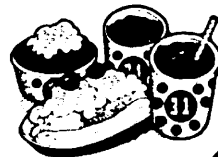
When thunderstorms moved through the city Sunday morning, Millar reassured his two children, Jessica and Matthew, that lightning would not strike their house because the building was surrounded by trees.

So when Jessica told him that lightning had struck the house

while he was in the shower, he told her it had probably just hit very close to the house and that if lightning had struck, she'd know it.

"I know it happened because there's a hole in the ceiling and there's fire coming out," Jessica told her dad.

Millar used five fire extinguishers to contain the blaze that started in the attic and Madison firefighters finished the job.



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CAN R2-D2 PLAY CHESS?

JOSE, Calif. (AP)—"Beep, boop, blink, buzz," were the most often heard comments among players at the San Francisco Bay area home chess computer championships over the weekend.

There were also models that could actually talk, like the \$360 Sensory Chess Challenger that walked off—just sat there, actually—with first prize.

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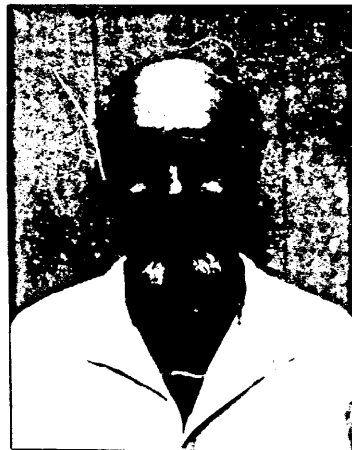
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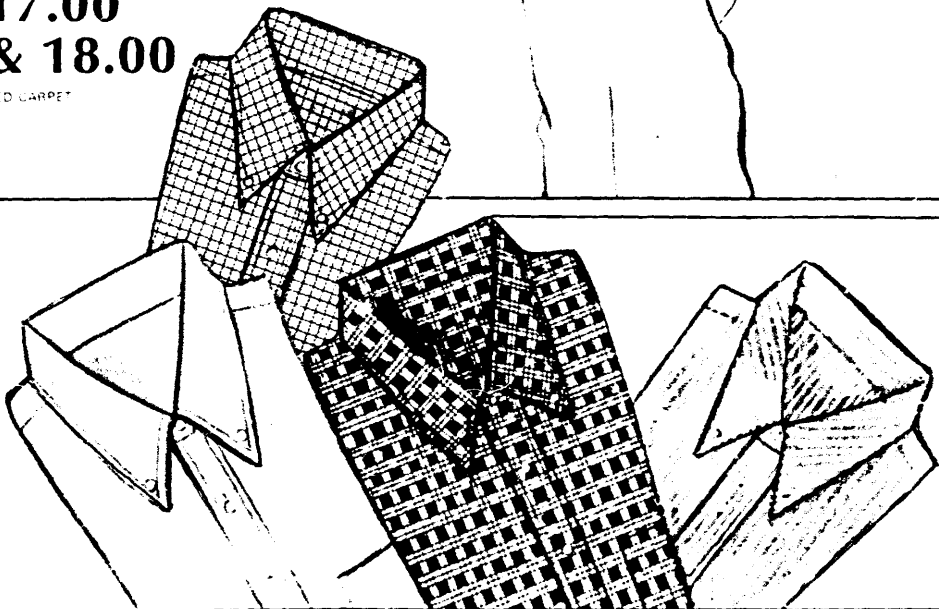
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Southeast Missouri State, SIU-C may join doctoral programs

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

A cooperative doctoral program may be established as early as fall semester 1981 between Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and SIU-C, according to John Guyon, acting vice president for academic affairs.

The proposal is being discussed by the Educational Policies Committee of the Graduate Council.

If the proposal is approved by the council and SIU-C President Albert Somit, students from SEMO will be able to begin their doctoral studies at SEMO and complete them at SIU-C. Beverly Konneker, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, said.

Konneker said the program goes beyond a transfer of credit. Designated faculty members from SEMO together with graduate faculty from SIU-C will participate in doctoral committee planning, teach courses, assess student academic quality and assist students in completing requirements, Konneker explained.

Concern over the control of the program was voiced by

several of the council members at a meeting last Thursday. Dennis Leitner, associate dean of the Graduate School said each department would be 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 effect of the recent \$50,000 library subscription budget cut on the availability of research resources was a concern of Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

"A shortage of research materials here at SIU because of loans out to SEMO for 16 weeks at a time should be seriously examined," he said.

Acceptance of the plan would increase the possibility of more students from the southeast Missouri region attending SIU-C. It would also permit SEMO faculty who meet SIU-C graduate faculty status requirements to work with doctoral students in research activities.

Currently, SEMO offers master's degree programs and a specialist degree program in education. Sheila Caskey, dean of the Graduate School at SEMO said the program would assist

faculty in attracting quality students to beginning graduate programs.

Tentative discussions of the doctoral program have taken place for the past two years.



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No handicaps can stop Buttermilk Hill native

BUTTERMILK HILL (AP)— He survived five years in the infantry in World War II including two years of combat in the South Pacific, without a scratch.

He worked 18 months in an automobile factory in Flint, Mich., without incident. But then Ed Bower came back to his native Southern Illinois in 1947 to work for the Missouri Pacific Railroad's bridge and building department.

Five years later, a railroad building collapsed on him and he lost part of his right leg.

When he healed, he went back to MoPac operating a 40-ton crane.

"I left them, they didn't leave me," he said of his decision to turn a part-time farming job into full time several years later.

He was harvesting a corn crop in 1958 when he lost his right hand in a cornpicker.

With a wife and three children to support, Bower decided to start running a gas station very near his boyhood home, at the foot of Buttermilk Hill.

Buttermilk Hill? That's not

far from the Grimsby Wye in Levan Township of Jackson County in Southern Illinois.

"There used to be a dairy up at the top. And the rumor was that there was a little moonshine bootlegged, too," he explained. "The story goes that there was some kind of accident. Some of the moonshine slid down the hill into the milk and soured it."

The result was "Buttermilk Hill."

Bower walks without a noticeable limp, thanks to an artificial leg. He has learned to use a metal artificial hand so well that he still does most of the repairs on his customers' cars and trucks.

At one time or another, he has raised deer, big-horn sheep, and an albino squirrel. He still has some peacocks, but plans to get rid of them.

He recently bought the one-room schoolhouse where he got his entire education, and hopes to fix it up.

He hasn't let his "handicaps" make him dependent on anyone.

"I can look all my friends in the face and smile," he said.

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'Ulysses' BOLI

Saturday, March 5, 1981 Play "Ulysses"

Tickets: Students \$1.50 Public \$2.50
An experimental play directed and written by Ian (William Electric Black) James, and performed by the Etack Open Laboratory Theater, including other supporting actors and actresses.



Friday, September 29, 1980 Mainly Mime
Tickets: Students \$1.50 Public \$2.50
Kate Bentley and Jacqueline Wildau are Mainly Mime. They are one of the country's few female mime duets. Their mime, music, music and dialogue is guaranteed to entertain. From dowager dump turned discoqueen to class struggle at a dinner party for six, Bentley and Wildau capture the themes of today.



Friday, December 5, 1980 Hubbard Street Dance Co.

Tickets: Students \$2.50 Public \$3.50
The Hubbard Street Dance Company is an eleven member dance troupe that presents American Dance in a repertory of great variety. The dance company features the choreography of artistic direction of Lou Conte, a Southern Illinois native from DuQuoin and an SIUC graduate, whose unique style blends jazz, ballet and tap.

S.I.R.D.T.

Thursday & Friday, October 9 & 10, 1980 Fall Dance Concert

Tickets: Students \$2.00 Public \$3.00
Expect another fine performance from the members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre (S.I.R.D.T.). The dance pieces are choreographed and performed by the members themselves with assistance from the Women's Physical Education Staff. Past performances have featured pieces from classical to contemporary. The Dance concerts have proven to be a favorite among Center Stage audiences.



Friday, February 27, 1981 Oscar Wilde in Diversions and Delights Starring VINCENT PRICE.

Tickets: Students \$4.50 Public \$6.00
Vincent Price returns to the stage as Oscar Wilde in John Gay's stunning new play "Diversions and Delights." A tour de force, Price captures Wilde toward the end of his life giving a lecture in an old concert hall in Paris. Here the author of "Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Lady Windermere's Fan" offers observations on a variety of subjects in a manner that earned Wilde the distinction of being the greatest master of the "Art of conversation" in the English Speaking World.



Fall Dance Concert

Sunday, November 16, 1980 1000 Years of Jazz

Tickets: Students \$4.00 Public \$5.00
See those virtuosos who dazzled audiences at the birth of boogie-woogie, ragtime and blues in the 1920's and 1930's. They are now legendary musicians, singers and hoofers who bring it all back to life.

1000 YEARS of JAZZ



The Reluctant Bachelor Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre Production

Thursday, March 26, 1981 Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre Production The Reluctant Bachelor.

Tickets: Students \$1.50 Public \$2.00
The Reluctant Bachelor is a delightful comic version of Mascagni's lovely Italian opera L'amico Fritz. It features the follies, joys, passions, and fun in a country village, where the one man who swears he will never marry finally bites the dust with the help of the local Rabbi and a vivacious country girl.



Spring Dance Concert

S.I.R.D.T.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 2, 3, 4, 1981 Spring Dance Concert.

Tickets: Students \$2.00 Public \$3.00
Again the members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre illuminate the stage with their creative and innovative dance style.

Tickets will be available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office beginning August 25, 1980. All tickets will be sold prior to the events and at the door on a general admission basis. In an effort to guarantee positive ticket availability, season tickets will be available for \$18.00. For further ticket information, please call 536-3351 or 453-5351.



Weightlifting losing all-male image

(Continued from Page 24)

woman trains with peak development exercises which can build male muscles to bursting proportions, her muscles simply become more rounded and shapely, she said.

Although Courim has chosen to go in-o bodybuilding competition herself, she is quick to point out that women can gear their training to their own purposes, although it takes hard work and dedication.

"Weight lifting is unlike any other sport," Courim said. "It can completely change your body. For example, Stacy Bentley's a body builder. She used to be 5-1 and 140 pounds. Within a year she was down to 105 pounds but 100 times stronger.

"I am planning on competing, but all the muscle definition comes out when I pose," Courim said. "You learn to appreciate the beauty in that after a while. But when a woman bodybuilder stands still, she looks OK."

Simms, quarterbacks go wild in NFL openers

By The Associated Press

What the National Football League has been doing at the start of each season for the past couple of years, it did again on Sunday. Quarterbacks came out throwing and rookie running backs came out... well... running.

When NFL rulemakers have been telling defensive backs "You can look, but don't touch," they have been running wild through the secondaries and catching almost everything thrown their way.

Item: Phil Simms, starting his first full season as the New York Giants' No. 1 quarterback, threw five touchdown passes—four to Earnest Gray—as the Giants beat St. Louis 41-35. That's six more points than New York scored in four exhibition games. "We wanted to force them to throw," said Cardinal cornerback Roger Wehrli. "We expected them to throw, but we didn't expect them to throw so well."

Item: Dan Fouts, who broke Joe Namath's single-season passing yardage record last year, started off 1980 with a bang by completing 21 of 31 passes for 230 yards and four touchdowns, two to John Jefferson, as San Diego routed Seattle 34-13.

Item: Tommy Kramer of

Courim, along with Gambill and other members of the weightlifting club, hope to generate more interest in women's weightlifting starting this Saturday. A series of

workshops will be held at the Recreation Building's weight room starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. They will be continued each Saturday morning through Nov. 1.

"The seminars will be conducted basically by two other girls and myself," Courim said. "On Saturday, we'll take the girls through all the machines, showing them which machine helps which muscle area, and we'll try to take it from there."

Courim wanted to stress that women's weightlifting can be beneficial for anything from getting rid of that fat around the

thighs to getting started in an actual competitive bodybuilding. But, she added, whatever a woman wants to gain from weight training, she must be willing to stick with it.

"The thing it demands is dedication and hard work," Courim said. "Some of the girls I've talked to just aren't willing to put in the time. A lot of them think that once a week will do it, but to really benefit from it, a woman needs to train three times a week or more."

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CRAFT SHOP FALL WORKSHOPS

LOCATION

The Craft Shop is located at the north end of the Big Muddy Room, in the basement level of the Student Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

HOURS:

Monday thru Friday	11 30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	Closed

PHONE: (618) 453-3636

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Craft Shop is a welcome place for beginning crafts persons and for people who just want to relax and play creatively.

Workshops are available to those who want to learn a craft at a minimum charge to cover the workshop instructor's fee.

Resource craft books are available if you prefer teaching yourself a specific art or craft. The Craft Shop slide library has been added this past Spring to also serve your needs.

So, if you always wanted to learn a craft or just experiment, but did not know where or how—now's your chance! Come in and Enjoy...

All we ask is that you treat the equipment and tools with care and that you clean up after yourself.

The Craft Shop operates to serve the needs of the students, and exists to help "Make Good Things Happen" in the Student Center.

MEMBERSHIP

The use of the Craft Shop and its facilities, equipment, tools etc., are free to all registered students at Southern Illinois University. A current paid fee statement and I.D. must be shown for identification. Craft workshops are available at a minimal cost.

Student spouses, University Faculty, Staff and their spouses, Alumni members may utilize the area but must purchase a membership card first (\$5.00 per semester). To enroll in a workshop they must also pay the workshop fee.

Community people may enroll in craft workshops, but can register for these sessions only during the second week of registration, and after purchase of a membership card.

WORKSHOPS:

All workshops require advance registration. Registration begins Aug. 25th and ends Sept. 12th. Craft Workshops begin Sept. 15.

Come by and check out our new Woodworking Lab! Lots of new equipment! Ask about the new MAKE IT & TAKE IT SERIES and the LUNCH BUNCH WORKSHOPS! Ceramic Workshops have a \$6.30 lab fee. Individuals must purchase their own supplies for all other workshops.

Ceramics - Handbuilding & Wheel Throwing

I. Mondays/Wednesdays	Sept 15-Oct 13	4:30-6:30 p.m.	\$12.00
II. Mondays/Wednesdays			\$12.00

Raku

I. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Sept 16-Oct 14	5-7 p.m.	\$12.00
II. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Sept 16-Oct 14	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$12.00

Stained Glass

I. Mondays/Wednesdays	Sept 15-Oct 8	5-7 p.m.	\$16.00
II. Mondays/Wednesdays	Sept 15-Oct 8	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$16.00

Woodworking Lab

I. Tuesdays	NOV 18-NOV 14	5-7 p.m.	\$10.00
II. Tuesdays	NOV 18-NOV 14	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$10.00

Batik

Thursdays	Sept 18-Oct 16	5-7 p.m.	\$10.00
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Macramé

Tuesdays	Sept 16-Oct 14	5-7 p.m.	\$8.00
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Basket Weaving

Thursdays	Sept 18-Oct 16	7:15-9:15 p.m.	\$12.00
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Watercolor Drawing

Tuesdays	Oct 21-Nov 18	5-7 p.m.	\$12.00
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Quilting

Tuesdays	Oct 21-Nov 18	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$12.00
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Calligraphy

Thursdays	Oct 23-Nov 20	5-7 p.m.	\$8.00
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Hammock-Making - 2 day workshop "Special"

Fridays	Sept 26	5-7 p.m.	\$35.00 include Supplies
Saturdays	Sept 27	1-3 p.m.	

Silkscreen

Thursdays	Oct 23-Nov 20	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$12.00
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Fall '80 Arts & Crafts Sales
 Friday, Nov. 7th, Thursday, Dec. 4th,
 Friday, Dec. 5th. All sales run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 in the Student Center

CRAFT SHOP POTTERY SALE
 Friday, Sept. 5th, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Featuring: Handmade pieces by Jim Cook
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Photo courtesy of Eastern Illinois University

Eastern Illinois defensive end Petr Catan had six quarterback sacks, recovered two fumbles and caused three more fumbles in the Panthers' 22-14 victory over SIU last year. The senior also earned All-American honors.

Panthers' aerial attack next test for Salukis

(Continued from Page 24)

defensive line is honorable mention All-American Randy Melvin. The defensive tackle led the team in tackles last year.

"We're a little more conservative on defense this year," Mudra said. "We have a different defensive theory—less pressure. We're not blitzing as much and are playing more zone defense. We had five interceptions in our first game because we were laying back a little."

Despite the opening victory, Mudra wasn't particularly

pleased with his team's performance.

"I was a little disappointed with our play," Mudra said.

"We're more talented than we were two years ago when we were Division II champions," he said. "It just remains to be seen if we can come up with the right game plan and the right coaching moves."

Don't expect to see Mudra roaming the sidelines Saturday. The winningest coach in Division II football sits in the press box and communicates by phone with his coaches.

Purdue coach hopes for return of quarterback

CHICAGO (AP)—"Mark Herrmann did not practice yesterday and will not practice today," Purdue Coach Jim Young said Tuesday. "I don't know if he can play Saturday, I hope he can."

Young made his comments in a telephone interview at the weekly meeting of the Chicago Football Writers while answering questions about the thumb injury suffered last week which kept Herrmann from playing in the 31-10 loss to Notre Dame.

Young kept repeating "I don't know" concerning Herrmann's sprained thumb but emphatically stated "not the way we played" when asked if Purdue might have defeated Notre Dame with Herrmann.

"We played poorly in all phases of the game," said Young. "We didn't play with emotion. I don't know how much Mark's being out of there had to do with that."

Net meet against Belleville in doubt

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor
Wednesday's scheduled women's tennis match with Belleville Area College may not be played, according to Saluki Coach Judy Auld.

According to Auld, several Belleville team members are having eligibility problems and Belleville's coach doesn't know if she will be able to field a team. As of Tuesday afternoon, Auld wasn't sure the match would go on as scheduled.

"There's no way for us to get a hold of Belleville's coach," Auld said. "She teaches at a public school during the day and is at practice with the team during the afternoon."

Despite these problems, Auld and her team were planning on playing the match, which would start at 3 p.m. on the University tennis courts.

"We need as many matches as possible," the coach said. "We need the competition."

Last year, Belleville didn't provide the Salukis with much competition, as SIU won a 9-0

shutout. But Auld wasn't looking past Belleville and ahead to weekend matches with Eastern Illinois, Arkansas and Sangamon State.

"You never want to overlook any team," she said. "Their coach said she lost a few people, but she also picked up a few that are strong. Usually, they come in with a few good players."

If the match is played, Auld will start the same single lineup she did at Western Illinois last weekend, with Jeannie Jones playing No. 1, Lisa Warren No. 2, Debbie

Martin No. 3, Stacy Sherman No. 4, Becky Ingram No. 5 and Paula Etchison No. 6. But the doubles teams may be switched, in order to give every player a chance to play.

"At some positions, there still might be people moving around," Auld said. "I think there is some depth, and there are several combinations I can go with."

After last weekend's victory over Western Illinois and defeats against Illinois and Illinois State, the Salukis' record is 1-2.

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SIU Football Tickets On Sale Now!

Tickets are on sale at the following locations and times:

Tickets on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday,
both reserved and SIU student tickets. Saturday 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

Tickets are on sale at Student Center solicitation area on Thursday and
Friday from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. prior to each home football game. Also on
Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 11:30 and then at Stadium.

We have our drive-in window at the northwest corner, across from parking
garage open with all types of tickets on sale Saturday of game from 9 a.m. un-
til noon when all sell at designated booths.

Note: SIU student tickets will now also be available on game days at the ticket
booth located at the Southwest corner of the Stadium.

FIRST HOME GAME:
"MARK HEMPHILL DAY"
Saturday, Sept. 13 vs. Eastern Illinois

Grid pass defense to get second test

By Rod Smith.
Sports Editor

The Saluki defense may never get a rest.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the Saluki football team will face the aerial attack of Eastern Illinois in SIU's home opener, which has been designated "Mark Hemphill Day."

The Salukis' young defensive secondary, which was given a rude awakening by Wichita State quarterback Prince McJunkins last week, will be put to another test by the Panthers' passing game.

In EIU's first game, two Panther quarterbacks combined for 245 yards passing and

three touchdowns as they downed South Dakota, 34-21. This new aggressive game plan may be a direct result of Eastern's new offensive coordinator, Dennis Shaw. Shaw was a National Football League quarterback with the Buffalo Bills and St. Louis Cardinals.

Head Coach Darrell Mudra isn't trying to hide his team's offensive strategy.

"Our plan is to throw the ball," Mudra said. "Our strength is in the receivers and passing is the game plan Dennis Shaw knows best. We have a lot of new people on offensive and we don't have the dominant

runner that we had last year."

That runner is Poke Cobb, an All-American tailback who is now playing professionally in Canada. Cobb ran for 114 yards last year against the Salukis.

Senior Chuck Wright will open at quarterback for the Panthers. In the South Dakota game, he was 13 of 30 passing for 210 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Freshman Jeff Christensen will probably also see action. Christensen only threw five passes last week, but he also threw for a touchdown.

The primary receiver for the Panthers is senior flanker Scott McGhee. As a sophomore in

1978, the year Eastern became Division II champions, McGhee was third in the nation in yards receiving and second in touchdowns receiving. Last year, McGhee was bothered by injuries, and he missed many games, including the SIU contest.

Last week, McGhee snared two TD passes and chalked up 64 yards receiving.

Other good receivers are senior wide receiver Otis Grant and three-year starter Rob Mehalic, the tight end.

Mudra said he likes to throw to his running backs coming out of the backfield. He added that the Panthers may throw the ball

more than the 35 times they threw last week.

EIU returns 10 defensive starters led by All-American defensive end Pete Catan. The 6-3, 235-pound senior wrecked havoc on the Salukis in last year's 22-14 Panther win. He sacked SIU quarterbacks six times for 58 yards in losses, recovered two fumbles, forced three others and was in on 11 tackles. His performance earned him Mid-Continent Conference honors for defensive player of the week. He was also the conference's defensive player of the year.

Helping anchor the Panther (Continued on Page 23)

Weight rooms losing that masculine atmosphere

By Dave Kano
Staff Writer

The next time you approach the weight room in the Recreation Building and you hear the rhythmic "clank, clank" of iron being pumped, don't take it for granted that a football player is working out in his spare time. On closer investigation, you may discover a group of young women in this place that once was considered off-limits to the fairer sex.

But as they train in this maze of mirrors, metal and concrete, they are not only trying to improve themselves physically, they are also trying to break down a social and physiological myth that pertains to women. They are well aware that their training will never get them an audition as a stand-in for the

"That's what's kept women out of gyms and weight rooms more than anything else," said Carolyn Courim, a member of the SIU Weightlifting Club. "They think they're going to end up looking like the Hulk or something. Most of them don't realize that it's physically and chemically impossible. We want to break the myth that women will get big and huge through weight training."

Courim, a radio and television major, is one of a handful of women who are members of the weightlifting club. Her boyfriend, Blair Gambill, has been president of the club for the past two years and is credited with opening the way for women's weight training at SIU.

In fact, a discussion between the two led to Courim's introduction into weight



Carolyn Courim

Staff Photo by John Cary

training last June.

"One day, I wore a dress, and Blair just cut me down," Courim recalled. "He said to me, 'you've got table legs. I've never seen a girl without any calves at all.' Well, I was almost ready to cry, but at the same time it made me pretty mad."

Courim finally forced herself into the weight room. Not only did she remedy her

"table legs," but with Gambill's encouragement has turned toward women's bodybuilding.

"I've been working out since June, but it seems like years," Courim said laughing. "At first I thought it was ridiculous. I thought I'd be so embarrassed and everything. But I found out I'm a lot stronger than I thought."

A lesser myth that Courim pointed out was that men might resent women roaming onto "their turf."

"The guys really like girls to be around, just like they like girls being around other places," Courim insisted. "They're always glad to help you and don't mind you being around at all."

But the biggest drawback centers around the fear of

rippling biceps and veins popping everywhere. Unless a woman takes steroids (which are considered dangerous) her chemistry reacts differently to working with weights.

"A man's testosterone (hormone) level is much higher than a woman's," Courim explained.

Therefore, even when a (Continued on Page 22)

Initial fund drive goal reached as Mark Hemphill Day nears

The SIU Athletics Department has surpassed its initial goal of \$20,000 in the "Mark Hemphill Day" fund drive and is expecting even more funds through the next few weeks, according to Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff.

"There is no question that we have surpassed our initial goal and some of our biggest projects aren't happening until Saturday's game," Huff said.

Most of the concessions revenue from Saturday's SIU-Eastern Illinois football game will be given to the Hemphill fund as vendors are donating their products.

Huff said the Southern Illinoisian newspaper has printed a souvenir Mark Hemphill program that can be purchased at the game for any size donation.

"I Made A Mark for Mark" buttons will be available at the Student Center Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for a minimum \$1 donation.

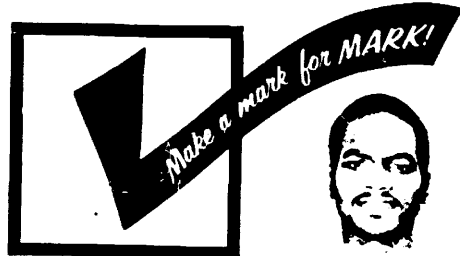
About 18,000 fans are expected for Saturday's game which would be the largest crowd to ever watch an SIU sporting event. The previous high attendance mark was at last year's football game with EIU when 17,769 watched the

contest. For each \$6 reserved seat ticket and \$5 general admission ticket sold, \$2 will be given to the Hemphill fund.

"This drive has really caught on well," Huff said. "It would be a great feeling to have a sellout."

Huff was also pleased with the success of the "Mark Hemphill Run Game" that took place last week. The run was featured in St. Louis newspapers and television and as a result, many St. Louis area donations have been received.

Donations can be made by sending a check to P.O. Box 1980, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.



Mark Hemphill

"Mark Hemphill Day"

SIU vs. Eastern Illinois
Saturday, Sept. 13, 1980
1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium