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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Special Olympics to sponsor fund raisers; $30,000 goal

By Rick Gubbe
Staff Writer

Although the local Special Olympics take place in the spring, much of the planning and funding of all the events must come during the fall months. Linda Benefi, executive director of Southern Illinois Special Olympics, said Benefi has planned a volunteer meeting Sept. 7 in the Illinois River Room of the Student Center.

"We want to get new things going, like camping, tennis, and track and field," Benefi said. "We've added a few more events for the Special Olympics for next year."

Benefi said that the volunteer meeting will go over the 1977-78 schedule and what their goals are for the year. Benefi said that the money needed, which Benefi estimated to be close to $30,000, the Special Olympics plans to sponsor three major fund raisers this year.

Tag Days will raise money with the help of service organizations in the Southern Illinois area. These organizations will hold Tag Days in their own town, and help coordinate the Carbondale and SIU Tag Days. The Best Bartenders will work in conjunction with Anheuser Busch, Inc. and the eight Bartender distributors in Southern Illinois. This fund raiser contributed $1,380 to Special Olympics last year.

The third major money maker will be the Centennial Club, a fund raising organization made up of individuals, businesses, and industry in Southern Illinois. It is open to new membership.

Last year, Special Olympics raised a total of $21,000.

Student activities handbook to feature calendar of events

For the first time a handbook containing information on all upcoming events will go on sale Parents Day, Sept. 17. John McQuir, graduate assistant in Student Activities, said that the handbook will contain a "comprehensive list of all activities happening during the year."

"When you open it up for the first time it looks like a calendar," McQuir said. "It starts with the contents of the year, and ends with June 30."

The handbook financed by Special Contests and Student Activities Center will be sold at the University Bookstore in the Student for $1.50.

Proceeds from the handbook will be used to finance next year's book. Advertising is sold on the back of this year's book to offset the $30 out of pocket cost.

The book also contains a telephone directory, a description of the student conduct code, a list of student organizations and a glossary of campus terms.

McQuir, who has been working on the project since February, said, "We are going to try and make it an annual book."

The book is made of metal and plastic to make it durable.

Researcher says mineral shortage in mother linked to epileptic children

CHICAGO (AP) -- Pregnant women who have a deficiency of the mineral manganese, may give birth to epileptic children, a research told a gathering of scientists Monday.

The researcher, Dr. Yuko Tanaka of St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal said his studies provide the first geographic evidence that women are more susceptible to the deficiency and convulsions in newborns than are men.

Tanaka presented his findings to the national meeting of the American Thoracic Society.

He said preliminary studies show that in some cases where a shortage of manganese in the mother's diet has caused a deficiency in her newborn, the mother was a smoker.

Tanaka said his preliminary study showed that two women who gave birth to epileptic children both had low levels of manganese in their diets.

"We do not claim at this time that we have found the cause of epilepsy in the newborn," Tanaka said. "However, we do observe that manganese deficiency could cause convulsions and that such a deficiency could help to explain some cases of epilepsy in newborns." About 4 million persons suffer from the disease in this country.

As early as 1960, Tanaka said, studies indicated that fetal malformations and with convulsive disorders could result when pregnant rats have a shortage of manganese in their systems.

But the connection between manganese and human convulsions was not established until 1971, when he began his study of a puzzling case of a child whose seizures started when the boy was 4 years old.

Tanaka said there was no known history of family members with epilepsy or convulsions.

Tanaka said that the boy was suffering convulsions a day and his behavior and learning ability were worsening. He had to wear a steel helmet to protect his head from repeated falls.

The first group of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks are expected to be disbursed at the Bursar's Office, Woody Hall, during the week of September 5. Students who turned in their 1977-78 Basic Grant Student Eligibility Reports (SER) to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance by August 19, 1977, and also, were registered for Fall Semester classes by August 19, 1977, may expect their checks to be in the first group of checks. Those students who submitted their SERs and/or registered for classes after August 19, may expect their checks at a later time. A schedule of dates of check issuance will be posted in the Daily Egyptian as soon as it is positively known when checks will be available.
Skydiving Club meets Tuesday to recruit members

By Michael Gannaslos Staff Writer

"If students learn to jump now, we could have them competing in a tournament this semester," says Tom Hally, president of the SIU Skydiving Club.

The club, which trains those new to skydiving and serves as a jump-ping ground for parachutists with over 1,000 jumps, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night, in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center.

New members pay a fee of $60, which entitles them to the club gear throughout the year, use of equipment necessary for making a first jump and to complete training.

"We've trained 20 people since the organization's inception, and I've never seen anyone injured seriously," Hally said.

Last year parachutists from the club jumped into McAndrew Stadium during the Parent's Day ceremonies at a Saluki football game. They will repeat their performance this year.

"We're also going to hold a tournament this semester in which we will compete against such schools as ISU (Illinois State University) and NIU (Northern Illinois University)," Hally said. "We have the potential of turning out the best team in Illinois."

The club fee of $60, Hally said, is two to three times cheaper than most professional clubs offering similar training.

Hally added, "Skydiving is not limited to men alone. We've produced some excellent women skydivers."

The club trains at the Archway Parachute Center in Sparta. It is a one-hour drive from SIU. But transportation is provided by the club.

After the Tuesday night meeting, there will be a lecture on skydiving safety.

The 'Kite Lady' will fly high when the breezes blow

By Jerry Markby
Assistant Press Writer

DAMARISCOTTA, Maine (AP) — Tourists stare, children smile and the sky flashes with color when Kitty Cort's van pulls into town.

In summer tourist havens along the Maine coast, Kitty is known as the kite lady. She peddles kites from the back of her converted mail delivery truck.

There are 30 different kinds, all shapes, sizes, colors and materials: hawks, butterflies, falcons, and even tigers, space birds, air scoops and Donald Duck models; kites with names like French military, Jailer's parrot, Vif fighter and Peter Pan stuntman.

If the wind is still, business stagnates. But when the breeze perks up, Kitty launches a 6-foot orange dragon kite or a multicolored wind sock, luring curiosity seekers and potential customers.

Kitty's truck is as much an advertisement as her kites. Purchased from the Waterville Post office, it's bright yellow and orange, with her trade name, "The Raft's Ritz," painted along the sides.

Although she flew kites as a child in North Tonawanda, N.Y., Kitty didn't discover how much fun they could be until she visited San Francisco, a mecca for kite flyers three years ago. She got hooked.

"It is a free activity when the wind is blowing and the kite is dancing in the sky. All you need is a breeze and some open space," said the 34-year-old high school art teacher from Windham.

Her hobby became a business when she sought a summer job that would let her travel, meet people, remain outdoors and be her own boss.

Now, weather permitting, she parks her van at fairs and festivals, dazzling tourists haunts like Barcoo, Westport, Bristol and Saco Main with the colors and sizes of the kites she flies.

But kite flying, she must, is too much fun to let it be a job.

That's a problem, she said. A potential customer needs someone to come up to talk to. They're embarrassed to be interested in kites.

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STUDENT CONDUCT CODE FOR
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

DIVISION I - TITLE, AUTHORITY, AND ENFORCEMENT

Section 1-001 - Title
The words and phrases used in these regulations, for the purposes of which these regulations are written, are defined as follows:
A. "Academic Year." consists of the academic year in which the student was in attendance at the University of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or in attendance at any of the branches of the system.
B. "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.
C. "Chairman" means that individual appointed by the Board of Trustees to serve as chairman of the Board of Trustees and as academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
D. "Code" means the Student Conduct Code established and in effect at the time of the violation.
E. "Members of the University community" means all students, faculty, staff, and guests of the University of Southern Illinois, at Carbondale.
F. "System" means any person registered or enrolled as a student at Illinois University System institutions.
G. "University" means Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
H. "University official" means any individual authorized and directed by the President or his designees to perform any delegated function.
I. "Days" shall mean the business days of the University and open shall include weekends and holidays when the University is in session.

DIVISION II - COVERAGE AND DEFINITIONS

Section 2-001 - Coverage
All students admitted to the University and all persons who do not attend the University but who are registered as students shall be subject to and shall comply with all regulations contained in the Student Conduct Code, by reason of their admittance to the University system.

DIVISION III - PURPOSE, RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AND JURISDICTION

Section 3-001 - Purpose
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated to the intellectual and personal growth of each individual, to the advancement of knowledge, and to the development of the individual student. The University reserves the right to enforce the Student Conduct Code, by reasonable measures, to maintain the University's educational and welfare environment. The University reserves the right to determine the appropriate and necessary measures to be taken to effectuate these objectives. Authority to enforce these regulations is vested in the President and his designees. Any measures adopted during the probationary period will be further disciplinary action and need not be considered in the good standing for the duration of the suspension. It is the intent of the University to provide a student with the opportunity to develop into a responsible, law-abiding citizen. The rules and regulations of the University are designed for the educational and welfare environment.
Study says old mines are fading

Almost 3,400 Illinois underground coal mines have virtually vanished from the face of the earth.

SIU researchers think that's good. But they're no happier about more than 700 abandoned mines still in operation.

In a report published by the Illinois Mining Environmental Quality (IIMEQ), a team of scientists from the Southern Illinois Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory described an extensive Bremer County inventory of mine openings left behind by under­ground coal mining before last September.

The report points out the location of abandoned underground mines, lists the acreage affected by each operation, and describes environmental problems associated with this activity.

Jack Nawrot, Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory researcher and one of the authors of the IIMEQ report, said the gob piles and slurry ponds left behind at many mines abandoned before current reclamation legislation took effect continue to be "severe local problems." Nawrot said many locations have been abandoned for years without natural vegetation, usually because of the high levels of acidity in the mine refuse.

"The quality of streams in a lot of places has deteriorated over a period of time from sedimentation, and the continuous leaching of acids," he said.

Working from state historical records, the researchers were able to locate 321 of the 4,000 mines recorded as having been active in Illinois at one time or another. About 1,700 of the mines had been replaced by more recent developments such as housing or industrial developments, or by farming operations, the report says.

More than 1,300 mine sites have reverted to natural conditions with "little or no evidence" of past mining operations, Nawrot said. But 960 mines could be located at one time or another; the researchers assumed those sites had returned to natural conditions.

The 71 abandoned mines covered nearly 7,000 acres of land in 55 counties. Some 660 mines—about 5,000 acres—were considered problem areas because of acid runoff, severe erosion or potential dangerous mine openings.

Nawrot said the abandoned underground mines are a "more localized problem" than some unreported surface mines, since the land involved in underground mining is smaller than the tracts covered by surface mining.

However, he said, the refuse left after processing of underground coal is much more toxic than unreported open-pit mining left after surface mining operations. This highly acidic, slurry slurry can make each mined individual mine sites very difficult, he said.

Dr. William G. Miller, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, and this study of Illinois land affected by underground mining, when considered with earlier SUU studies of surface-mined land, gives Illinois a detailed inventory of all land and water affected by coal mining.

Farbershop group 'Sweet Adelines' try to stay on pitch

At 7-8:45 every Tuesday night, 22 women from the Southern Illinois area gather in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, 210 S. University, to make music.

The group is the South Chorus chapter of the Sweet Adelines, an international organization of women's barbershop choruses.

Laverne O'Brien, the president of the local group, said the South Chorus started in 1967 and is one of 40 such choruses here in Southern Illinois.

The purpose of the group is to give women a chance to sing together.

"You don't have to read music," Vesta Billings said.

"You can even hum the song," O'Brien said. "The main object is to stay on pitch.

John Mullo, a music director, further helps the group to stay in tune when they practice their songs at the center.

The group performs swing tunes, popular songs, oldies, Christmas songs, popular music and almost anything in which leads, tenors, baritones and basses can harmonize.

When they're not singing, they're learning how to judge other choruses and barbershop quartets.

Regional meetings held four times a year act as workshops and teaching aids.

O'Brien said the next regional meeting will be on November 18 and 19 at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale.

The chorus also performs for community organizations.

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Former University Museum head continues work in state museum post

Basil C. Hedrick, former director of the University Museum is now carrying over his opinion that "education in the ultimate goal of a museum." into his new role as assistant director of the Illinois Division of Museums.

Hedrick will share duties with Bruce McMillan, director of the Illinois Division of Museums, which includes both the Illinois State Museum in Springfield and the Dixon Mounds Museum in Lewistown.

As University Museum director, Hedrick instituted an "outreach program" in which exhibitable items, such as artifacts, were taken to elementary and junior high schools. Many were also brought to the museum for tours.

Hedrick has said that he plans a "modernization and reorganization" of the anthropological and art exhibits at the Illinois State Museum.

Hedrick came to SIU in 1969 as an assistant director of the Latin American Institute. He also served as head of SIU's foreign-study tour program.

After joining the faculty of Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College in 1961, he returned to SIU in 1967 as assistant director of the museum, becoming director in 1976. Under his leadership, the merger of the University Museum and Art Galleries took place, as did the beginnings of the "Masters of Fine Art" (MFA) art shows.

He said he also began a publications program for research "carried on by various scholars within or outside the museum." In addition to his responsibilities at the University Museum, he was a visiting lecturer at Spanish at SIU and has been a translator, interpreter, and consultant to various forms, institutions, and individuals.

He is the author, co-author, or editor of seven hardback, five softback, and over 30 articles in various publications. Three books, dealing with ethno-history, were published by Southern Illinois University Press in conjunction with Carroll Reilly and J. Charles Kelley of the University Museum.

Hedrick received his bachelor's degree from Augustana College in Rock Island, a master's from the University of Florida, and a Ph.D. from InterAmerican University in Nerven.

Hedrick lives with his wife and one child in Carbondale, but plans to also get an apartment in Springfield.

SIU coal supply resumes
By Steve Pounds
Staff Writer

SIU started receiving coal again Monday from the United Energies Co. coal mine near Harrisburg, said Ed Merchant, assistant chief plant operations engineer at the Priceal Plant.

Merchant also said that the University will be getting coal from the Freeman Coal Co. for a prime supplier of coal. Whenever SIU needs trucks over to it up.

IU's coal supply was cut off Aug. 31 from the Freeman Coal Co. when miners went on strike after an arbitration board ruled on holiday pay, which the United Mine Workers (UMW) called vague.

The ruling said that when holidays fall on Saturday, miners would earn time-and-a-half only when they work Saturdays "with sufficient regularity."

At a Saturday meeting in Socor, nearly 1,000 miners were asked by union officials to return to work.

Aft er the meeting, miners from the Freeman Co., who started the strike, voted to return to work. Many miners already returned to work Friday.

Kenneth Davis, president of the UMW of America in Illinois, said the return to work may have been prompted by the possibility of a nationwide strike in December when the UMW's current agreement runs out.

Linda Clayton is mirrored in her attempt to unlock her bike from the racks at Lawson Hall. The freshman in art was one of many who got caught in the wet Monday as the rains fell. If it's still wet Tuesday, she may need a boat instead.

Homecoming 77
Saturday Oct. 1
theme: Southern Comfort

Student organizations, groups and clubs.
It's happening now—
Join in the fun with a program, activity or float

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For more info. call 534-3393

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Ladies Night

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M. B. Cafe

Free Admission

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Rain or Shine
Sherlock Holmes lives on with ‘Empty House’ of regional fans

By Rich Ausman
Staff Writer

Sherlock Holmes is alive and well in the minds of “The Occupants of the Empty House,” a society of Sherlockians in Southern Illinois.

The Holmes mystique has never been stronger, with stories being written throughout the world. Sherlockians, as they like to be called, are dead serious about their obsession with the “master.”

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the author of the 56 short stories and four novels dealing with Holmes adventures, ironically never felt satisfied with his Holmes stories and tried to write other literature, according to Duquoin police officer and Lord High Sherlockian for the “Empty House.”

“A basic premise of all Sherlockian and non-Sherlockian stories is that Sherlock Holmes was a man of science and a superbly created fictional character,” said Steve Kindle, a local Sherlockian.

All society chapters are named after one of Conan Doyle’s works, said Briggs, and members revolve around discussion of the works and studies that remain as debatable today as they were 75 years ago.

“How smart was Dr. Watson?” said Kindle. “Did Holmes really smoke a pipe? Was he a cocaine addict?”

The society meets, said Briggs, as an irregular monthly meeting in adhering to the Sherlockian tradition started by The Baker Street Irregulars, the original society.

When they meet for an annual dinner, they try to keep with tradition, as did their first annual dinner at the Eighth Street Grill, prime rib Henry Baker, Baskerville baked potato, Samue sherbet and cafe black Peter.

All Sherlockian groups are connected to the home specialty hose and the original society, the Baker Street Irregulars, in New York.

Sherlockians are expected to have a complete background and are required to take a simple test question of what Sherlockians call the “Bartlet Writing.”

To a dedicated Sherlockian, Holmes is omniscient, abstruse, intelligent and passionate. He was a man of science, according to Kindle.

When they meet, they discuss a story and believe it really happened, “because it was a part of the atmosphere.”

Briggs said he may have employed some Sherlockian methods in his own work when a thief who was mooching things such as TVs and silverware from women belonging to a church in Duquoin decided to skip town.

“The guy was mooching things and then selling them,” he said. “I placed a bunch of reds and decided, judging from where he was from, that there were two ways for him to leave to get back there: by bus, or by plane.”

Tracing these hunches, Briggs found the man on a plane that was two minutes from take-off. Holmes would have been proud.

“Everything was more simple and safe on the body and soul during the Victorian time, the stories were written,” Briggs said. “If the stories didn’t take place at that time and place they wouldn’t have the same effect.”

The Rev. Lloyd Worley, Chaplin of the “Empty House,” said Holmes always induced from general to specific rather than deduced his cases, which added to the mystique.

“Holmes was archetypal of the hero mild, interpreted in modern times,” he said. “This is important because unlike mythological heroes like Beowulf or King Arthur, Holmes is a completely modern man.”

“His character is an extension of mythology. He attacks evil and wins, but not like James Bond who reverts to some totally unbelievable gadgetry to win,” Worley explained.

Holmes, Worley said, wins with his mind, and people respond to his modern representation of good against evil and his success because of his intrinsic mind.

“The stories don’t really carry any message, such as the meaning of love, but they do carry a mythological theme,” Worley said. “Conan Doyle created a world that was so complete, one can almost literally go back to 1891.”

For the avid Sherlockian, the definitive book on Holmesian facts and detail is in “The Annotated Sherlock Holmes,” by William S. Baring-Gould, Worley said.

There are many Sherlock Holmes imitators, Worley said, and to Sherlockians accuracy down to the smallest detail is necessary.

“The Seven Per Cent Solution,” a recent movie which took a comical look at the life of Holmes and Watson, for instance, was inaccurate in many respects Worley said.

One inaccuracy, he said, was the contention in the movie that Holmes was a cocaine addict. Even if Holmes did use cocaine, it is impossible (according to the National Institute of Mental Health) to become addicted to cocaine and a seven per cent solution would have no more “kick” than perhaps two cups of coffee, according to a review by Worley.

“Does that seem trivial? Not to a Sherlockian!”

Other inaccuracies found were that Holmes would never have used a .38 revolver in the manner shown, nor would he have asked Watson the simple test question of “Where do I keep my tobacco?” He would never have smoked a currend, cashless meerschaum pipe and if he had he would have known not to touch the pure white meerschaum, causing decoloration.

Worley felt the material was part of a plot to discredit Sherlock Holmes and Jemis Fredric, who knew Holmes.

Running Dog Records has: Hand Press Rock Imports

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- Daily Egyptian, August 30, 1977, Page 17
1974 HONDA 250 Excellent condition, runs well. $1,000. 549-8588.

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1971 VW BUS built into camper with 19701 attachable tent AM FM, $200.00 plus best offer. 549-8682.

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2 HONDA CB 1000. Kei shocks, $200.00 each. Runs good, more than 50,000 miles. Selling for cash. Call Rich at 815-757-9264 for sale. 549-8682.

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1970 HONDA 750 Good condition. $500.00 or best offer. 549-8682.

1970 YAMAHA 305 DBF ENDURO runs well. 71,000 miles. 549-8682.

1972 YAMAHA 3V8 runs well. Condition unknown. 549-8682.

1971 YAMAHA 3V8 runs well. Condition unknown. 549-8682.

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Marching band stresses fine sound

Once when Marching Saluki director Mike Hanes couldn't think of a way to get his band members from one difficult formation to another, he said in frustration, "Okay, you figure it out!"

Band members promptly ran every which way, bumping into each other and causing utter chaos.

"But it turned out to be one of the funnest parts of the show," Hanes said. "We're in show biz," explained Hanes. "We're not trying to play art here, but entertainment."

Hanes said the Marching Salukis is a 2-credit course open to all students during the fall semester.

"Many new students may be afraid they're not good enough to be in a college band," Hanes said. However, "there is room for people with every range of ability. Desire comes first."

This year the band has about 90 wind instrumentalists, 16 percussionists, and three twirlers. Hanes is short of trumpets this year and still trying to recruit before their first performance at the first home football game. Parent's Day, Sept. 17.

Besides playing at four home games, the band will play at the St. Louis Cardinal-New York Giant game in St. Louis on Halloween night and at the Chicago Bears-Kansas City Chiefs game Nov. 13 in Chicacho.

Scenes like this are common on weekday afternoons as the band members gear up for another season of half time entertainment. Band members will have to learn their music and routine steps by the first home football game on Sept. 17.

Police investigate assault on coed

Carbondale—Police are investigating the battery and sexual assault of a 19-year-old female student which occurred on both the 300 and 400 blocks of University Ave. at 11:15 p.m.

A spokesman for police said that due to the nature of the case no further details could be given. The woman was treated and released Sunday at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

F. E. Coohran reported that the Standard Oil Bull Plant at 42 N. Washington was burglarized Sunday night. Coohran said the lock to a shed was cut off and oil, a gas can and assorted tools and parts were stolen.

Police said the Martin gas station at 317 N. Illinois Ave reported a shed had been rear of the lot was also broken into Sunday night. $175 in batteries, oil and grease were taken.

Deborah Sikes of 305 W. Jackson was arrested Monday on an outstanding warrant which had arrived out of a family dispute on Aug. 23. Sikes was released after paying $50.

Tony asks if riot insurance promoctes arson

WASHINGTON AP—Sen. Charles B. Percy, R-Ill., saying "urban arson is approached epidemic proportions," requested a report from Monday whether the federal riot insurance program encourages property owners to commit arson for profit.

The program facilitates arson-related insurance fraud by permitting any property owner in a non-casual area to insure his buildings far beyond the market value and to make him for the proceeds," Percy said in a statement.

He also requested a letter from the agencies offer a "total package" of alarm services, containing an insurance policy separate the value of property, arranging for full replacement, burning a building, and then collecting and dividing the proceeds.

Percy cited Boston, Chicago, Chicago, and New York as among cities in which he said authorities have evidence of organized rings of arsonists. The report was made by the insurance program, established in 1906, was deinized to allow states to sell up risk sharing pools in urban areas.

Percy said that, "In 1976, 1,000 persons died in deliberately set blazing, mostly in decaying neighborhoods and property losses rise to an estimated $1 billion, almost twice the 1975 level.

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Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is having an open house rush 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Otero Room. All SIU women are invited.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Feminist Action Coalition at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activities Room B. Future cultural projects will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Ballot deadlines for presidential elections in all international student groups is Friday.

All Returning Celebrity ushers are urged to attend a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium. Anyone interested in volunteering for the Shryock Auditorium Ushers Corps should attend the meeting.

The SIU Photographic Society will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom C. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend.

Rehearsals for the talent-variety show "Mississippi Showboat" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. All persons planning to perform the Sept. 10 show at the Student Center should also come to this rehearsal.

Telpro, SIU's student radio and television production company, is holding auditions for a series of short oral interpretative performances of poetry and prose. These performances will be offered for possible broadcast on WSUI-TV, channel 9, and will be produced by Telpro. Anyone interested in auditioning should prepare a 10 minute script and several works of poetry and/or prose of five minutes or less each.

Auditions for the Southern Repertoire Dance Theatre will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in Oury Auditorium, Pullman Hall. Those interested must dress for dance.

Ralph H. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism, presented a paper to the history division of the Association for Education in Journalism meeting in Madison Wis., Aug. 23-24. The paper, dealing with a 1965 congressional investigation of Communist influence in the New York City newspaper industry, was entitled "Do You Know a Man Named Julius Rosenthalder? A Senate Witch-Hunt Revisited."

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 30 on WIDB - 100 AM - Stereo 104 Cable FM.

WSUI-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday evening on WSUI Radio, 

7 p.m. Options in Education, presentations from the National Institute of Education, at the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation, E. S. S. G. E. Foundation, and the Carnegie Foundation.

8 p.m. First Hour will feature a reading of "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley. The reading will be drawn from the National Library of Poetry.

9 p.m. "We Will Bury You" presented by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring the music of Rachmaninoff and Ravel in full score.


11 p.m. "WSUI News".

EXPLANATION:
Your September paycheck includes both your July and August raise. Don't get fooled: Calculate it as carefully as the Administration calculated it!
Ken Rowley's hopes for a victory in the USAC stock car race Saturday at DuQuoin ended after he collided with another car on the 52nd lap. Rowley was leading the race at the time of the accident. Paul Feldner went on to win the race.

Feldner, Bigelow win auto races

By Bud VanDerwalt
Staff Writer

Paul Feldner and Tom Bigelow each gained the winners circle over the weekend at the United States Auto Club (USAC) championship races at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Feldner moved into the lead on the 58th lap and held on to win the preliminary stock car race Saturday on the Du Quoin one-mile track. Bigelow raced to a second-place lead and never looked back in winning the 100-lap-dirt car race Sunday on record time.

Bigelow, a native of Waukon, Iowa, won his 100 laps at an average speed of 136.88 miles per hour, breaking the old track record of 136.15 set by Al Unser in 1976.

A contributing factor to Bigelow's record time was the fact that the race was virtually free of trouble. Only one lap was run under the yellow caution flag.

Gary Bettenhausen, Billy Casseida, Bill Vukovich and Larry Rice rounded out the top five positions. Bettenhausen, a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner from Alton, Ill., finished fifth and defending champion Bobby Jones finished in seventh place.

Bigelow was the fourth fastest qualifier in the pre-race time trials. Pancho Carter of Brownsburg, Ind., was the fastest qualifier and started on the pole position, but his day was marred after Carter's car jammed out of gear on the first lap and re-joined the remainder of the race in the pits.

Bigelow earned 300 points for his victory and moved into second place in the USAC dirt car point standings. Rice's fifth-place finish earned him 100 points and kept him in first place with 300 total points. There are two races remaining on the dirt car circuit.

Saturday's stock car race was not as free of accidents as the dirt car race. Ramo Stott, who was the fastest qualifier, was leading the race when he was forced to drop out after an accident on the 21st lap. Ron Howe led for 12 laps but his chances for victory were rubbished out on the 58th lap after he collided with Kelvin Houchin. The race was marred by other mishaps, also, as 24 of the 100 laps were run under the caution flag.

Feldner, a Richmond, Va., native, took the lead from Charlie Glueckbach on the 58th lap and never relinquished it. Glueckbach finished in fifth place. Sal Tovelia, Jim Harbert and defending champion Ray Darnell finished second, third and fourth respectively.

Feldner collected 250 points for the win and moved into a first-place tie in the USAC stock car point standings with Tovelia, who earned 210 points for second place.

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We Will Rent You & Your Roommate This Refrigerator for Less Than A Quarter A Day!
No. 7 sours Reburn's game; golfer still pleased with finish

By George Costie

After playing even-par golf for the first nine holes of the 11th annual Illinois State Amateur golf championship at Rockford last week, Jim Reburn stepped up to hole No. 7 and hit his tee shot out of bounds.

The ball hooked to the left and disappeared into the woods, leaving Reburn with his clubs and a large group of Rockford fans watching to see if he would play his next shot.

Reburn was in second place at the time he played his first shot, not turned things sour for him the rest of the way.

"I had to shoot my second shot about five feet from the edge of the river. I hit a nine-iron and it went into the sand trap near the river, but from where I was at it was a very good shot," Reburn said.

Reburn finished the par-four hole with a double bogey. He finished the tournament in a three-way tie for first place with a four-over-par of 72.

"I finished the tournament in the first 18 holes, but one hole like that can do a person in, and that's what happened to me," Reburn said.

IM managers' meetings set

Captain's meetings for men's and women's intramural hockey and 12-inch softball are scheduled for Tuesday. Baskets must be turned in at these meetings and all questions will be answered.

Students entering teams in 12-inch softball must be turned in by Tuesday. A meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium in Hume Robinson Hall.

The meeting for floor hockey will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium.

Applications for the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center are due Sept. 15 and must be completed by Sept. 15.

Back to School Party

It's back to school and COO-COOS has just the way to start the year off right.

September 4 — 8 to 1:30

★ Complimentary Champagne Fountain

★ Door Prizes to be given away.

COO-COOS

Coo Coo's has a dress code.
Linebackers core of Saluki defense

By George Cusulak
State Journal-Register

The nucleus of the 1977 Saluki football team will be at linebacker, where three returnees will battle for two starting positions. 

Dan Brown, a senior from Webster Groves, Mo., is returning for his third year, according to Head Coach Rey Dempsey. Brown is a four-year letterman and was the team leader in both tackles and interceptions in his junior season.

"He's been a year as a starter," Dempsey said. "He had a great spring and worked over all summer, but hurt his ankle and had to miss the first week of practice. He's coming along fine.

Brown's statistics included four interceptions, good for 80 yards, an average of 20yards per interception.

The biggest interception return was good for 27 yards and a touchdown against Indiana State last year. Thus Brown had 21 tackles, 48 unassisted and 84 assisted.

"It really helped last year," Dempsey said. "He gained weight over the summer and is now up to 230 pounds. We wanted him to gain weight, but he is in super shape, too. Dan is a good hitter and has a nose for the ball and is exceptional against the run.

Jorge Caithamer and Bill Hadfield will fight it out for the other linebacker position. They have fought a seesaw battle for the job since last spring.

"During the spring, Hadfield had the edge, but Barwis has worked hard at it," Dempsey said. "He is the leading candidate to start this season.

Barwis is a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio. The 6-4, 225-pounder had 27 solo tackles last year, while this spring he has improved in both tackles and interceptions.

"He is a physical athlete, he has a good hit with a good follow through," Hadfield said. "He takes him down.

Hadfield has improved dramatically since his first year coach last year. The 6-1, 215-pounder from Carthage has moved up the depth chart to start this season. He had four tackles, two unassisted and two assisted.

"The really first came in we didn't think he could play, but he's taken a lot of criticism and abuse from us and has consistently gotten better. He's as good as Brown and Barwis at the moment.

Dempsey said that both Hadfield and Barwis key well on people. "Billy has good concentration and is very hard worker. He didn't letter last year, but he had a great spring. He's really looked good," Dempsey said.

The two linebackers will line up along with head man Italian Majore, true freshman Jeff Wold, and returning "Jim is having trouble keying on players. He lacks confidence, but with more concentration, he will come around." Dempsey said.

Despite Brown's impressive interception record of a year ago, Dempsey feels the linebackers are stronger against the run.

"We've improved on pass coverage," Dempsey said. "Our guys need work on the problem of being overanxious. They like to tackle and stop the run. They are getting better against the pass, but still have problems.

The linebackers will line up across from the guards in Dempsey's 5-2-4 defense.

Dempsey feels that his linebackers are good all around players.

"Some people flip their linebackers. We don't. Our guys inside and out can cover on a one-on-one basis. They are total players, good from tackle to tackle.

The linebackers will be the defensive strength early in the season and the rest of the defense will come along to make the unit a solid one, Dempsey said.

Offensive line coach Mike Barry showed words of encouragement to his players in Friday's practice.

Barry is one of three new coaches to join Head Coach Dempsey.

IM's guaranteed an interesting year

Thanks to Jean Paratore, the new intramural coordinator, it promises to be an interesting year in SIU intramurals.

Paratore has introduced several rule and eligibility changes that will be implemented during this season.

One major eligibility change is that SIU faculty and staff can participate in all intramurals—provided they pay the $20 Intramural Recreational Sports Center (IRC) fee.

Paratore said that the new fee will surely welcome this change.

Previously faculty and staff had been eligible for intramural activities only through the student body. But staff could not invite faculty to participate in intramurals as students.

"I believe this change is equal opportunity for faculty and staff," Paratore said. "It is an excellent change since the faculty and staff have all the privileges of participating in intramurals as students.

Paratore feels that this is a higher quality of talent into the intramural pools. Walt Ellis, a physical education instructor, is one of the campuses best running backs and also has a chance to test younger student talent.

The Intramural Sports Council will make sure that an equitable deal will be available to all participants.

The Intramural Sports Council is the governing body for intramural sports. The council will set limits for skilled intramural athletes in their respective specialties.