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Temporary sign injunction issued

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A preliminary injunction to halt enforcement of Carbondale's political-sign ordinance has been issued by a federal judge.

The ordinance limited the size of political signs to six square feet and their posting to 30 days before an election.

Mike Olivero, a member of the committee to elect James Ness sheriff of Jackson

County, filed the suit Sept. 2. Judge James L. Foreman, of the federal district court in Benton, heard the case Tuesday.

Sign regulations are required to be "content neutral," said Olivero, a graduate student in sociology.

City attorney Pat McMeen said, "We have not made a decision on where the city is going from here." The city is waiting to receive official

notice of the injunction, she said.

George Taseff, Olivero's attorney, said, "This is basically to tide things over until after the election," to be held Nov. 4.

"We wish to seek a permanent injunction barring the city from enforcing the code as it now stands," Taseff said.

The preliminary injunction applies only to political signs, he said.

"What the city needs to do in my view is to regulate the size and posting of signs without reference to the content," he said.

The Carbondale City Council chose to retain the ordinance in 1984 despite concerns by city attorneys that it might face legal challenges. The ordinance was intended to maintain city aesthetics and

Gus Bode



Gus says any ordinance that'll get politicians to shut up is OK.

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Daniloff opposes exchange

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jailed U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff said Wednesday his KGB captors indicated they favor a deal to turn him over to the U.S. ambassador if an accused Soviet spy gets the same treatment in America.

But the U.S. News & World Report correspondent reaffirmed his opposition to a straight prisoner exchange for Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee arrested in New York Aug. 23 after allegedly buying classified information from an FBI informant.

Daniloff, in a 15-minute telephone call to his wife, also appealed to Washington and Moscow to "cool the rhetoric" because it is delaying negotiations to end his detention, which entered its 11th day Wednesday.

The 51-year-old Daniloff, who was due to leave his post as Moscow bureau chief for the weekly magazine soon, said his captors have told him the furor over his detention is making a diplomatic solution more difficult. His replacement, Jeff Trimble, said.

"It is time to cool the rhetoric," Daniloff told his wife, Ruth. "This (my case) is regarded as a serious case from the Soviet point of view. I do not enjoy being here."

"It will be up to clever, intelligent diplomats to work out something better. There is no need for a swap."

U.S. officials had offered to release Zakharov into the Soviet ambassador's custody pending trial in exchange for Daniloff's freedom, but President Reagan ruled out an even swap because it would suggest Daniloff is guilty.



Harvest time

It's a time to reap for Herman Dietz of DeSoto. He cut hay before the rain expected for Thursday hit.

Staff Photo by John Welbaum

SIU biased in hiring, Bandy says

By Ellen Cook
Staff Writer

Discrimination in hiring and promotion is a campuswide problem that must be addressed, a critic of SIU affirmative action policies said Wednesday.

Nancy Bandy, assistant director of athletics for student services, told the Women's Caucus that last year's search for an intercollegiate athletics director was an example of discriminatory practices that must be prevented.

"We can't keep quiet about the discrimination that occurs here," she said. "Unless you do speak out, it's going to continue, and who knows for how long?"

Bandy said she found that some University employees fear retaliation when challenging the ad-

ministration, but she believes people must exercise their freedom of speech.

The athletics director search caused a number of reactions, including a rally at Anthony Hall, a demonstration during the Parent's Weekend football game and discussions with the Board of Trustees and other SIU-C administrators.

The protests were effective in dispelling apathy on campus and in generating publicity for the issue and may have influenced the search for a chancellor last year, which was monitored closely to assure compliance to affirmative action guidelines, Bandy said.

Bandy said because the Affirmative Action Office didn't participate in the search for an athletics director until after five finalists were

selected, there was no assurance of non-discrimination in the search process.

Charlote West, associate athletics director, applied for the job but was not among the finalists.

Bandy replayed taped testimony she made to an Illinois House Appropriations Committee hearing March 5 in Springfield. SIU-C was the first of several state agencies whose affirmative action policies were being reviewed by the subcommittee.

"I believe if you evaluated the resumes of the final five finalists with Dr. West's resume, there would be no doubt in your mind that there was discrimination in this case," Bandy testified.

Although Bandy said she was warned that she might

lose her job by testifying, she said she wanted a greater commitment to affirmative action at SIU-C and wanted to prevent a recurrence of the way the athletics director's search was conducted.

"I was just really driven by the overwhelming injustice of the whole situation and the total lack of commitment to affirmative action at SIU-C which I really discovered after researching the issue in depth."

Bandy chairs the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, which was formed one month after her testimony.

"The hearing was the most gratifying experience for me in the entire ordeal and if we gained nothing more than the attention of the legislators, then it was well worth the time and effort."

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Israeli warplanes bomb Palestinian targets

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes bombarded Palestinian targets near the southern Lebanese port of Sidon Wednesday, killing three people, wounding at least 19 and destroying shops and buildings.

Lebanese police sources said four planes struck at dawn, making two bombing runs on bases of the Syrian-backed Popular Struggle Front and other Palestinian factions just south of Sidon, a port city 24

miles south of Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military said the raid was in retaliation for an overnight attempt by four Arab guerrillas to infiltrate Israel in a rubber dinghy. The raid also came several hours after rockets were fired into northern Israel from southern Lebanon.

Wednesday's raid in Lebanon destroyed several buildings, shops, depots and cars. Hospital sources said two

Palestinian guerrillas were killed and a woman who was among 29 wounded gunmen and civilians later died of her injuries.

"The roaring warplanes appeared all of a sudden in the sky shortly after dawn and twice dropped dozens of bombs on the targets," a witness living near the area said.

In Washington, the White House deplored "the con-

tinuing cycle of violence" and urged adherence to "agreed-upon security arrangements between Lebanon and Israel that can ensure security and stability" for the two states.

The Israeli air strike aimed at the Popular Struggle Front — a Palestinian splinter group headed by Samir Ghousha with at least 150 followers — was the eighth in Lebanon this year and the fifth on Palestinian positions around Sidon.

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Egypt, Israel agreement opens ways for summit

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel reached agreement Wednesday on resolving a border dispute, opening the way for a summit Thursday between President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Israeli negotiators said. The summit — the first between an Israeli and Egyptian leader in five years — will be held in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria, Egypt, Peres aide Avraham Tamir said.

News agency closed; church seeks moderation

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The government ordered three French priests expelled Wednesday and banned dispatches by a second foreign news agency under a state of siege imposed after the attempted assassination of President Augusto Pinochet. The Roman Catholic Church called for moderation in the enforcement of the state of siege declared Sunday night and requested a "clarification of events" surrounding a series of slayings since the emergency measures were imposed.

Officials learn little from Pan Am hijackers

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Officials have been unable to question the leader of the Pan Am jet hijackers because he is too badly wounded, and they believe only he can provide answers on who planned the operation that left 20 people dead, sources said Wednesday. The law enforcement sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said sustained interrogation over at least four days of the three unhurt gunmen who stormed aboard Flight 73 last Friday at Karachi airport disguised as security men had revealed very little.

Leaders may be ready to agree on sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate leaders met late Wednesday to work out a possible deal on quick approval of a package of economic sanctions against South Africa despite President Reagan's objections and a likely veto. A spokesman for Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said House leaders appeared ready to agree to a Senate sanctions package but House officials stressed no agreement had been reached and modifications in the Senate bill may be sought.

Law professors urge scrutiny of Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of law professors urged the Senate Wednesday to consider William Rehnquist's truthfulness at his confirmation hearing and "resist the political push" to rubber stamp his nomination for chief justice. A leading authority on legal ethics also strongly suggested Rehnquist acted improperly when he participated in a Supreme Court decision involving military spying against civilians because he had worked on the issue while at the Nixon Justice Department.

House begins debate on major anti-drug bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unusually unified House began debate Wednesday on a major anti-drug bill that calls for spending \$3 billion over three years to beef up enforcement against trafficking and start programs to reduce demand. "This is landmark legislation," House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said in opening 12 hours of scheduled debate — five hours of general discussion plus seven hours of arguments on more than 40 proposed amendments.

U.S. trade shows \$36 billion quarterly deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's balance of payments trade was \$36.02 billion in the red in the second quarter of 1986, heading toward a record \$145 billion deficit for the year, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The merchandise trade deficit was down slightly from the revised \$36.46 billion shortfall in the first three months of the year, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said in a report.

Attempt to crash through Berlin Wall fails

BERLIN (UPI) — Two people rammed a car into a closed Berlin Wall gate Wednesday in an unsuccessful attempt to flee to the West from communist East Germany, police said. East German guards fired warning shots at the car and arrested the occupants. West Berlin police said truck drivers who crossed into West Berlin from the eastern sector gave an account of the attempted escape at the Drewitz crossing point about 2:20 a.m. Wednesday. East German border guards fired three to five warning shots before arresting two people who rammed the car into a closed border gate and tried to flee on foot, they said.

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6 charged in death of Salem man

SALEM (UPI) — Six people have been arrested and charged with murder in the suspected drug-related slaying of a Salem man whose burned body with gunshot wounds was found in a wooded area southeast of the town, authorities said Wednesday.

Robert Alderson Jr., 22, was apparently shot to death Thursday and burned Saturday night, said Marion County State's Attorney Rob Matoush. A bicycle was found near the body.

Matoush identified the six charged in the case as Tamm and Doug Fyke and Dale Rankin, all of Salem; Gary Daubman, 21, of Alton; Paul Potts, 28, of Bethalto; and Frank Volkmar of the Alton area.

Matoush said the three Salem residents were being held in Marion County Jail and that the three Alton area people were being held in Madison County. All six face court appearances with a recommendation they be held without bond, Matoush said.

He said one of the Alton area residents charged with murder was arrested in an unrelated case and began talking about Alderson's death. Matoush declined to say why he believes Alderson's death was drug-related.

Alderson's body was found in a wooded area late Sunday about 20 miles southeast of Salem.

Coeds tackle cat kidnapper in a daring rescue operation

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Three SIU-C students resorted to vigilante justice Tuesday in order to retrieve a cat which had been taken and held for \$50 ransom.

Elizabeth Cannon, 22, a senior in hotel and restaurant management who lives on Hester Street reported to Carbondale police at 11:46 p.m. that she had been receiving calls since 8:30 p.m. Tuesday from a man stating that he had her cat and would return it to her safely if she gave him \$50.

CANNON SAID Wednesday that she and her roommates, Jeanine Klingl, a senior in marketing and Kristin Skol, a sophomore in communications, took the call as a joke. After eight or ten phone calls, Cannon said she made an arrangement with the man to meet him alone in a grassy field near Mae Smith Hall and exchange the money for the cat.

Cannon went to the meeting place at 10:15 p.m. followed by her roommates. She waited on a motorcycle and watched to

see what happened. The man didn't show up, Cannon said.

THE MAN called Cannon a second time and told her that he did not meet her because he wanted to check and see if she would show up, she said. Cannon and her roommates went out a second time at 11:15 p.m.

"He wasn't really kidding on the phone," Cannon said. "But we thought it was a joke and so we thought we'd play the joke on him."

When Cannon met the man for the second time, she went with an envelope full of coupons to pass off as the ransom money. Her roommates were again waiting for her on the motorcycle, she said.

WHEN CANNON confronted the man he was carrying the cat in a zippered gym bag. Cannon said the man asked if she had the money and she asked if her cat was all right. The man then asked Cannon to show him the money, she said.

"It got less and less funny because he wasn't cracking a smile or anything," she said.

He said "We've done this before. We're not kidding," Cannon recalled. "I said 'This is sick! Give me my cat!'"

"THEN HE said 'no money, no cat.'"

At that point, Cannon's roommate, Kristin Skol, went over to the scene and the man began walking away.

"He moved faster and faster," Cannon said. "I thought if he left this time I'd never see my cat again."

Cannon said she and Skol chased the man through University Park toward Neely Hall, screaming for help. Skol grabbed the man by the hair and Cannon kicked him in the shins, knocking him to the ground, she said.

THE THREE wrestled on the ground for several minutes but the man would not let go of the bag, saying he would kill the cat unless they gave him the money, Cannon said. After finally getting the bag loose from the man, Cannon grabbed the bag with the cat inside and the three got away on the motorcycle.

After getting home, Cannon

received threatening calls from the man again.

Cannon said she and her roommates were afraid he would try to hurt their property or get revenge in some other way.

"KRISTIN WAS was wailing on him and he just would not let go of the cat. We hurt that guy and I thought he might want revenge," she said. "Last night it was scary, but now it's kind of funny."

Both roommates said they helped Cannon retrieve the cat because they did not like being threatened.

Skol, who is allergic to cats, said, "I can't care less about the cat but it was the principle involved. It was getting really scary and Liz was out there by herself."

"AT FIRST it seemed like a big joke," said Klingl, "but then it got serious and we just couldn't let him get away with it."

Cannon said it was worth the ordeal to retrieve her cat, Grizzly, who she has had for a year.

"I'm not going to let my cat out for a long time," she said.

Police crack down on crosswalk violations

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

SIU-C police are paying closer attention to enforcing failure to yield violations of the pedestrian crosswalks, since a student was hit and seriously injured in a crosswalk Monday, says Nelson Ferry, community relations officer for SIU-C police.

Ferry said Wednesday that students failing to yield in a

crosswalk could receive state citations for \$50 or university citations for \$50, "depending on the seriousness of the violation and the discretion of the officer. We're making a definite effort to concentrate more on the crosswalks now."

Two units assigned to patrolling campus are making routine spot checks at all crosswalk locations. Ferry said a problem area police will

be checking is motorcycles and scooters that do not yield to pedestrians the same way as cars and larger motor vehicles would do.

"For some reason they feel because of their reduced size, they can weave around people or drive in the bicycle lanes. That will not work. They will be ticketed," he said.

Bicycles using pedestrian crosswalks will also be

ticketed because technically they are not considered pedestrians, he said.

Lynn Otterson, a SIU-C student, was injured with a compound fracture in her leg, a broken collar bone, and a cut in the head Monday after being hit by a motorcycle while walking in a crosswalk in front of the Communications Building.

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Opinion & Commentary

Good sense is best guard against theft

THEFT IS NOT AN UNCOMMON occurrence on campus. Backpacks, wallets, checkbooks, jewelry and textbooks are favorite targets. Those are the most valuable possessions students carry — and carry often.

The value of these items are lures to thieves and they are stolen because people get lazy and leave their belongings unattended.

Victims' alibis don't deviate much from one person to another: They turned their backs or walked away but only "for just a moment." Were the truth known, this probably wasn't the case. That "moment" was actually either a few minutes or an hour.

BIKES FALL INTO the same value category and their owners — ex-owners — use the same alibi. To save time, people opt to prop their bikes against a wall, tree or fence, instead of locking it up in a rack.

Replacing stolen bikes and other lost possessions is not inexpensive. This is how careless students learn — the hard way — that time is money.

We don't have to flood the campus with storm troopers to combat petty theft, we simply have to keep our eyes open and be conscious of our actions, as well as look out for each other.

IF YOU THINK you're going to be walking around Morris Library looking for research material, or leave your study spot at the Student Center to get some coffee or raid a vending machine, take your backpack with you. Don't use it as a claim marker to keep people away from where you're studying. It's better that someone take your seat than your books, class notes and money.

Put some kind of identification mark — preferably your student identification number — on your possessions where the mark can't be removed. Students can check out an engraver free from Campus Security for 24 hours to mark their drivers license or ID number on items like bikes, stereos, televisions and cameras.

ALSO, LOCK UP your home if nobody is going to be there, and leave a light or radio on, something that doesn't use much electricity. Burglars love residences that look and sound empty.

Get a bike lock and chain and use them.

People bring on their own trouble when they're not careful, so don't ask for it. The best security against theft is common sense.

Opinions
from elsewhere

A haunting frame-up?

The New York Times

What explains the frame-up that has landed Nicholas Daniloff? There are several possible answers but none laud the Soviet government. The incident serves as an ominous reminder of how pendular may be the "openness" promised by Mikhail Gorbachev's regime.

Daniloff, an American of Russian ancestry, was preparing to leave after five and a half years as correspondent for U.S. News and World Report when he got a call Saturday from an acquaintance he had not seen in a year. Daniloff found nothing unusual in the man's offer of a packet of newspaper clippings in exchange for a gift of some novels. Yet when he took the packet Daniloff was seized by eight KGB agents and told that it contained "top secret" maps and photographs. After 48 hours in jail he was told he would be

charged as a spy, or released, within 10 days.

Perhaps the KGB needed an innocent hostage to win the release of Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet employee of the United Nations who was arrested Aug. 22 and held without bond on charges that he paid an FBI informant for American secrets.

If the KGB acted against Daniloff on its own, it demonstrates alarming independence. If it had the Politburo's approval, that is no less alarming a sign.

As deplorable as Mr. Daniloff's arrest is the message thus conveyed to Soviet citizens: Even innocent contact with foreigners will make you a target — or tool — of the KGB. This is not the first such frame-up of an American in Moscow, but not since Soviet Leader Stalin's death in 1953 has the victim been thrown, even temporarily, into prison. Does Gorbachev really mean to summon up that ghost?



Letters

Contra aid a 'shameful' deed that betrays nation's ideals

The approval by the House of Representatives of \$100 million in Contra aid in Nicaragua is a shameful action which betrays the ideals of our nation. As citizens of conscience we should refuse to allow this action to go unchallenged or to accept the senseless violence.

Congress has voted to give direct military aid to an armed force seeking the violent overthrow of a government with which the United States has diplomatic relations. This is an act of war without a declaration of war. Such action violates international law as contained in the charters of the United Nations, the Organization of American States and the International Court of Justice. Our country

has taken a major step toward becoming an outcast nation.

This action condemns thousands of innocent Nicaraguans to kidnapping, torture, rape and death at the hands of the contras, who are U.S.-supported terrorists, a national policy which repeatedly fosters indiscriminate killing, such as the 31 Nicaraguan civilians killed by the contras on July 2, is poisoning the soul of our nation.

Fifty years ago last month, Spanish fascist forces under Franco began the rebellion which, with the help of Hitler and Mussolini, destroyed the nascent Spanish republic. Hugo Sperrle, the commanding general of the Nazi Condor Legion, which helped

destroy democracy in Spain, was condemned and executed at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials.

It's grotesque to read in the New York Times and the foreign press that Reagan's "freedom fighters" named one of its units after the Condor Legion and that "Cara al sol" — "Face to the Rising Sun" — the song of the Spanish Falangist fascists, is popular in the contra camps.

President Reagan's aggression against the people of Nicaragua increasingly isolates America from our friends as our foreign policy displays to a candid world the not-so-friendly face of American fascism in Central America. — Randai Fulk, Law Student

No one should escape drug tests

Some people have reached the conclusion that athletes are role models for our nation's youth and therefore extra measures should be taken to ensure that athletes lead wholesome, cocaine-free lives. Some people believe limiting the personal liberties of jocks will prevent these Lite Beer pushers from corrupting the minds of our youth with cocaine and pot. I agree with these people.

I believe the Federal Bureau of Investigation should spot-check all role models for drug abuse — priests, rock stars, teachers and television personalities. The Central Intelligence Agency should spot-check the FBI. The president should personally run the urine tests on the CIA. A group of nationally syndicated journalists should check the

president and an all-star team of professional athletes should keep a close watch for cocaine-laced journalists' urine.

Some people might suggest having doctors issue the test but I don't think the taxpayers could afford the bill. Besides, people would probably object to being tested by someone who wasn't being tested. Doctors would be exempt from taking this test because they have the authority to question the validity of these tests and because the American Medical Association strictly regulates the number of people allowed to become doctors and busying all the drug-abusing doctors might create chaos in our well-balanced federal health-care system.

College students would also be exempt from testing. With a nation of drug-free role

models, college kids would never take drugs. On the other hand, they could be utilized to run drug tests on their professors and University administrators. With the academic community being kept drug-free in such a way, I'm sure students' grades would improve.

It may be a good idea for the FBI to come crashing through Joe Citizen's front door without warning to give surprise drug tests on a regular basis.

Maybe it would be a better idea to install video monitors in every person's home. That way Joe Citizen, Reggie Jackson and Winston Smith could never be bad without getting caught. — Adam Brad, sophomore, Philosophy and German

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Letters

Progress, society will alter perception of pornography

As an advocate of human freedom and social progress, I am not surprised when my views are subject to attack by Wayne Helmer and others who would turn civil government into an instrument of theocratic tyranny to enforce archaic biblical laws that are a part of the Judeo-Christian myth.

In view of the fact that the ultimate goal of devout followers of the Christian myth, "Heaven," is one without sexual differences, according to one called Jesus.

Since I do read the Bible (it helps me know what my enemies are thinking), I can understand why true Christians feel women are less than men and sex has no purpose other than for procreation. It is only logical for them to oppose sexual education of a meaningful sort, contraceptives, abortion, premarital sex and pornography as well as gay rights.

While the actions of Christians are perversely logical, the same cannot be

said for the self-proclaimed "feminists" of Women Against Pornography, those who become co-conspirators with the enemies of women to censor and ban pornography.

Long before Roe vs. Wade, I supported a woman's right to have abortions on demand. I have always fully accepted the argument that women have a right to control the use of their bodies. In view of the attempts of WAP to intimidate women in pornography, it is apparent that either they do not believe this is a woman's right.

Long before gay rights became a respectable cause to champion, I supported the rights of gays. I did so on the basis that a person's sexual preference was a personal matter which was none of society's business. I completely reject the assumption that the presence of gays can harm society. I just as vehemently reject the claim by WAP that pornography is harmful to society.

The 1970 President's Commission on Obscenity's reported findings were based

on 50 independent studies conducted by scholars of unquestioned integrity, scholars willing to brave the displeasure of Richard Nixon in order to promote truth. It is little wonder that those who form WAP no longer will debate the issue as they have no facts upon which to base their campaign.

They shout about "exploitation" of women in pornography when there is more exploitation of women in local banks. They will not debate because they fear truth and seek to hide behind hysteria and shill hatred. They seek to coerce women into applying sexist pressure against men who buy pornography.

I do not pretend pornography is perfect. I wish it was of a more artistic quality and that it did not reflect the male domination of our society. However, banning pornography is not the answer. Progress and change are. Change society and pornography will change. — Robert T. Phillips, B.A. Sociology, 1973.

Cross is still in top condition

Last week a visitor to Bald Knob Mountain wrote a story that circulated among the news media saying a lady there told him the Cross was badly in need of repair and was in debt for \$200,000.

He was grossly misinformed. The cross is in excellent condition. About two years ago I engaged a professional painting company to coat the 160-ton steel structure inside, including the metal stairs, with red lead and then a coat of sealant. The inside is in perfect shape and even the outside has been checked for breaks in the

caulking between the porcelain panels.

I not only paid for this out of my own pocket but also for bulldozing down some 10 acres of trees around the summit. This now provides the most scenic view in the entire midwest. This all cost me over \$35,000. The cross has never been in debt one dollar since it was completed in 1964.

The first class Passion Play held there Friday and Saturday nights was conducted by a dedicated group of volunteers working without pay. I am not connected with this group at all.

The cross is my concern. I pay its light bill and its upkeep. The \$200,000 indebtedness is by the Cross of Peace Foundation that operates the Passion Play. This has been caused by small crowds on account of the road.

I have finally figured out how to get a bumpy road to the cross. Build a circular horse track around the summit with gambling booths. Give politicians shares in it for their votes. We will then quickly have a four-lane highway to the cross—Wayman Presley, Makanda.

Partnership, city working together to correct accessibility problem

A recent letter indicated a problem with the accessibility of Carbondale sidewalks to persons with disabilities. That statement cannot be argued. However, the problem could be much worse.

Most, if not all, of the major intersections in this city have cut-outs as do most of the secondary intersections. In addition, most interruptions of major sidewalks (i.e. service station entrances and exits, business entrances and exits, driveways, etc.) have curb-cuts on both sides.

Another illustration is the bridge on East Grand Avenue

between Hucks Convenience Store and Pinch Penny Liquors. It was recently redone to make it more safe and accessible.

Last year, in cooperation with the Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues, Carbondale established an Accessibility Task Force to assist city engineers in sidewalk renovation as well as other construction in regards to accessibility. The bridge renovation is but one outcome of this task force, which is made up of members (most have disabilities) of the

Partnership for Progressive Approaches to Disability Issues, another organization established in cooperation with the city.

There is an on-going problem regarding accessible sidewalks. With the Partnership's help, Carbondale is approaching the problem aggressively. A person need only to journey to another Southern Illinois town where there are little, if any, accessible sidewalks, to see just how much has been done in Carbondale. —Raymond Potter, Carbondale.

Drug proposal requires rethinking

This is in response to Scott Parker's letter on the legalization of illegal drugs (Sept. 8). It sure made me wonder about a few things.

Suppose war breaks out between the United States and the Soviet Union. Suppose 5 percent of the draftees were addicted to heroin. Suppose 15 percent of them used cocaine heavily enough that they frequently had hallucinations while high or had the urge to sit around and freeze in the middle of the battlefield.

Suppose 25 percent of the general population dies of an overdose.

Suppose the IBM board chair was an acid freak or the laborers were too stoned to produce manufactured goods. Add that to Korea, Japan, Taiwan or any country that supplies the United States with manufactured goods.

Then look at the economy. Sure, we'd be making a fantastic profit selling drugs.

Then look at other countries where drugs are illegal. What

happens when their smugglers come to the United States to purchase illicit drugs. Think of the hostilities that would arise.

Take a look at Thailand. With their legalized drugs, they have an absolutely thriving economy, right?

Think about the future generations. There would be a lot of deformed children and children born addicted to who-only-knows-what.

Look at your idea more closely, Mr. Parker. Does it really seem that great? —Ann Hunter, freshman, Business

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Teen suicides may be linked to news, movies

BOSTON (UPI) — Television news reports and fictional made-for-TV movies dealing with suicide appear to trigger an increase in the number of teen-agers taking their lives, researchers said Wednesday.

Two new studies found the number of teen suicides jumped following news stories about specific suicides, general news stories about suicide and even movies intended to prevent suicides by dramatizing the issue.

"People have suspected that there was such a thing as teenage imitative suicide," said David P. Phillips, a sociology professor at the University of California at San Diego who conducted one study.

"NOW WE have, for the first time, evidence supporting the hypothesis that publicizing suicide can trigger an increase in teen suicide," Phillips said in a telephone interview.

AEC and NBC network spokespersons would not comment on the reports until they read the studies, which

were published in The New England Journal of Medicine. A CBS spokesman, however, disputed the conclusions.

"The things these studies don't take into consideration or address is how many teen-agers were affected positively by these broadcasts ... how many kids decided not to consider teen-age suicide," said spokesman George Schweitzer.

BUT PAMELA Cantor, vice chair of the National Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention, said the findings showed that suicide is sensitive subject and the media should refrain from sensationalizing the issue.

"I would not stop educating," said Cantor. "But the reporting of each and every event should stop and the broadcasts need not be glamorized to make a celebrity out of negative behavior."

There are an estimated 1,700 suicides among those between the ages of 15 and 19 in the United States each year, making suicide the second

biggest killer in that age group.

THE RESEARCHERS said they concluded youths were imitating what they saw on TV after eliminating every other possible explanation for the increased number of teen suicides following the broadcasts.

"The reason I looked particularly at teen-agers is I had a hunch teen-agers are more prone to fad and fashion and imitation," said Phillips. "All you have to do is walk down the street and look at their dress, slang and hairstyle."

Phillips reviewed 12,585 teen suicides that occurred nationwide from 1973 to 1979 among those ages 16 through 19 to determine when they occurred in relation to 38 news or feature stories about suicide aired on the networks.

THE NUMBER of teen suicides increased an average of 6.87 percent after each broadcast — an average of 2.91 more teen-age suicides occurred after each report than were expected — for a total of

110 additional teen suicides.

The study also found that the more networks carried a story about suicide, the greater the increase in suicides afterwards.

The second study compared the number of suicides and attempted suicides by teen-agers in the New York area in the two weeks before and after four fictional films dealing with suicide broadcast in 1984

and 1985.

There was an average of 22 suicide attempts in the two-week periods after the four broadcasts compared to an average of only 14 in the period before. In addition, there was a total of 13 successful suicides after three of the broadcasts while only 7.4 were expected. Projected nationwide, that would mean there were an extra 80 teen-age suicides.

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Center offers stress programs

By Paula Kurtzweil
Staff Writer

Health subjects ranging from stress management to learning how to stop procrastinating are just a few of the programs offered by the Wellness Center this fall as part of its continuing effort to optimize all SIU-C students' health.

health.

"I think we have a wonderful program," said Marc Cohen, program director. "The topics offered will cover a number of aspects of health."

In addition to the center's regular programs, this fall's schedule includes three new programs, "Attuning the Mind

to Health," a three session group, which will focus on regulation of mind and body through meditation, guided imagery and other techniques; "Tough Love: Helping Someone with an Alcohol or Drug Problem," a two session discussion group that will offer advice and information about helping people with a drug or alcohol problem, and "Healthy Parents, Healthy Children," a workshop that will explore the challenges of today's family.

The Wellness Center staff will teach 31 workshops and group sessions this semester.

"The instructors practice what they preach," said Cohen. "They teach from personal experience, which gives their presentation more credibility."

The Wellness Center, a division of the Student Health Program, functions to provide programs and services to help students optimize their health and care for themselves when ill.

A brochure listing the workshops and group sessions is available at the Wellness Center, across from Health Service.

Caribe hosts comic

Accordian-playing comic Judy Tenuta will play the Club Caribe at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

Tenuta, dubbed "The Goddess of Comedy" by Newsweek magazine, has performed frequently on MTV and on Late Night with David Letterman.

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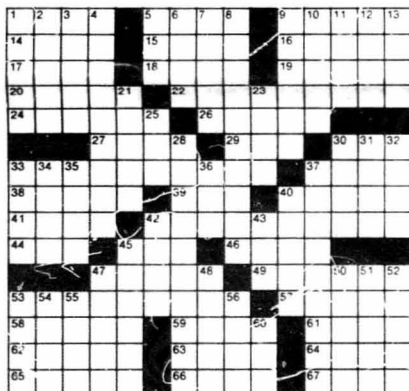
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"I've always loved music, listening to it—making it, live or recorded—in any language—at almost any time of the day or night."

"I also love women and children, rainbows, pick-up trucks, wild animals, snow, clean rivers, lightning, mountains, almost all musical instruments and all people who take care of them, peanut butter and jelly, sandwiches, sex, television, radio, laughing, working, hanging out, adventure, pop music, good ideas, singing, motorcycles, antiques, most anything made by human hands, the Christ Spirit, cloudy skies on Lake Tahoe, my dog 'Fearless', my family and friends."

"I've made a lot of records and each new one is my favorite one."



"FLO"

During many years Hoyt remained active as an "under-ground" West Coast performer and recording artist. He has made 26 different albums for 7 different labels (22 solo albums and 4 concept LPs with other artists, such as "Bread and Roses" featuring Axton, Jackson Browne, Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Maria Muldaur, Pete Seeger, and others), but didn't come into his own as a recording artist until the late 70's.

Hoyt's albums such as "Less Than The Song", "Life Machine", "Southbound", and "Fearless" proved to be a natural showcase for his songs. Artists who have recorded songs from them include Joan Baez, David Clayton Thomas, Three Dog Night, Martha Reeves, John Denver, Glen Campbell, Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen, Ringo Starr ("No, No, No"), Patti Page, Waylon Jennings, John Davidson, Sammi Smith, Jess Colter, Roy Orbison, Johnny Cash, B.B. King, Elvis Presley, Arlo Guthrie, Stephenwolf, Anne Murray, Kingston Trio, Cher, Little Richard, Brownsville Station, Glenn Yarbrough, Lynn Anderson, Merry Clayton, Tim Tim, Jazz Crusaders, Dick Dale, Jackie DeShannon, Helen Reddy, Tanya Tucker, and Jeff Walker.



Hoyt Axton was one of two children who grew up with music as a big part of his total environment. His brother, John, is a lawyer and writes and sings as a hobby. His parents, his grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins all either played, sang or wrote songs. When Hoyt was 15, he wrote his first song.

In 1958 he began singing folk songs in the San Francisco Bay area, and was one of the early West Coast folk singers making the coffee house circuit. In 1962 he co-wrote "Greenback Dollar" with the late Ken Ramsey. The Kingston Trio recorded it and had a significant hit with their version.

Hoyt traveled with Three Dog Night in 1969-70 as their opening act. When he wrote "Joy To The World", he played it for the group who had their most successful single with that song. They later recorded his "Never Been To Spain" which was another top ten hit. When asked how it feels when other artists record his songs, Hoyt says, "I love it!"



"WKR?"

Hoyt appears on such Festivals as the Jamboree in the Hills, The WIRE Picnic, Salmon River Festival, Great America, The Russian River Festival, and the Wembley Festival (London, England). He and his band tour all over the country in his superscenic cruiser, "The Honeysuckle Rose", from Alaska to Texas—from Minnesota to Tennessee, and Massachusetts to Florida. The "Rose" waits patiently at home when he is abroad, appearing in such places as England, Germany, Sweden, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, and Switzerland.

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"GREMLINS"

He wrote and sang the theme to the movie "Buster and Billee" and did most of the music for such movies as "Outlaw Blues". He also sings the theme song on the TV Series "Flo". Among current movie credits are "Atoka", "Cloud Dancer", "The Black Stallion", "The Junkman", and "Heart Like A Wheel". "Liar's Moon" and "Endangered species" and "Gremlins".



"MCLOUD"

On most of his LPs, Hoyt had some special guests such as Arlo Guthrie, The Doobie Brothers, Linda Ronstadt, Cheech and Chong, John Hartford, Jim Messina, Byron Berline, Doug Dillard, Glenn D. Hardin, Tanya Tucker, Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Leland Sklar, Merry Clayton, Stephen Stills, Dr. John, John McEuen, Nicolette Larson, The Miracles, Ronnie Blakely, Mimi Farrow, Gail Davies, Lee Montgomery, (and other friends a little less famous, but just as neat).



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Imported alcohol to be examined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will begin testing alcoholic beverages from 23 European countries for possible radiation caused by the Chernobyl nuclear accident, according to a bureau spokesman.

Spokesman Jack Killorin said the government planned to test distilled spirits from European countries to compare the contents of those beverages produced before and after Chernobyl.

"There's no evidence that there is any problem, but we want to make sure," Killorin said.

He said the 23 countries affected by the testing would be divided into three risk groups, with areas closest to the nuclear accident site placed in the most serious category.

The researchers will be looking for any water or agricultural contamination of the ingredients used to make alcoholic beverages.

The testing, which will be

conducted at the University of Georgia, will last four to five years and possibly a decade, Killorin said.

If researchers find any contaminated products, the government will issue advisories to consumers.

"The testing program itself does not threaten their (the European countries) export business in the United States. It does nothing but ensure the safety (of the product) to the American consumer," Killorin said.

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole — River Bottom, Nightmare, 9 p.m. to close, Friday and Saturday \$1 cover.

DuMaroc — Female Dancers, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, \$3 cover.

Hangar 9 — Pork and the Havana Ducks, Thursday, Not on File from St. Louis Friday and Saturday.

Hideaway Lounge — Big Harry and the Carbondale

Blues Review, 9:30 p.m. to close, Saturday. No cover.

Mainstreet East — Fourth Anniversary Party, free champagne and hors d'oeuvres, \$2 cover.

Papa's — Mercy, 8:30 p.m. to close Saturday.

P.K.'s. — Brian Croft, Thursday, Ryder, Friday, Professor 50's, featuring 1950s rock, Sunday.

Pinchpenny — Mercy, 9:30

p.m. to close Sunday.

Prime Time — Egyptian Combo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Oasis — WCIL oldies night, Saturday, WTAO oldies night, Tuesday and Friday.

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Affirmative action study underway

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The Affirmative Action Office will study how University supervisors are complying with federal affirmative action policies, a member of the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee says.

James Scales, Administrative-Professional Staff Council representative to the committee, told the AP council Wednesday that SIU-C has not been evaluating its supervisors.

"We're not interested in why it wasn't done before," he said in a telephone interview after the meeting. "This is a new

committee and what we're saying is that it needs to be done."

Scales said the committee has sent recommendations to William Bailey, assistant to the president for affirmative action, noting that the University needs to pay particular attention to Revised Order 4.

The federal statute states that universities are to evaluate annually all supervisors on whether they are following affirmative action policies.

The recommendation will be forwarded to President Albert Somit, he said.

Scales said, however, the

committee hasn't worked out details on how the evaluation would be conducted. "Something has to be done," he said.

In looking at compliances on the campus level, Scales said the advisory committee is considering developing for search committees formal guidelines for recruiting, interviewing and hiring minorities, including women.

The council also approved its goals and objectives for 1986-87, and approved a revised grievance procedure. The document, however, has not been formally approved by Somit or Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit.

Women winning elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women running in record numbers for every office from the Senate to local school board are having their best year in politics since they got the vote in 1920, analysts said Wednesday.

With the returns flowing in from the biggest primary of the year, political experts said women are making more inroads than ever toward winning top public offices after working their way up the pipeline for a decade.

And in another precedent, the November election will see a record of at least eight races where women are challenging other women, including races for both the House and Senate, governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

In nine primary races Tuesday — known as "Super Tuesday for Women" — 45 women ran for office and 32 won nominations, including three women seeking governorships and two who will face each other in only the second woman vs. woman Senate race.

"The major implication of this primary night is that it put a very different look on the November election," said Celinda Lake of the Women's Campaign Fund.

"We have a very good shot at doubling the number of women in the Senate and governor's mansions and electing significant numbers of women in the pipeline for statewide office," she said.

Three women were nominated for governor's races.

SIGN, from Page 1—

prevent hazards that may arise from distractions caused by the signs.

"The problem with the ordinance is it doesn't provide enough time to present your candidate," Olivero said.

"It's really important at this time to get challengers' names noticed," he said.

Olivero said people may be more skeptical about political candidates since the LaRouche candidates won democratic primary elections in March.

"In my opinion, a political sign is just as aesthetic as a real estate sign, and they can be up 365 days a year," he said.

Taseff said, "Obviously the city has some legitimate interests in this matter."

Blood drive going strong

The first day of a two-day blood drive Wednesday resulted in 428 pints — making the goal of 650 look promising, said Vivian Ugent Red Cross Blood Services director for the area.

The successful drive may be attributed in part to Dracula who made an appearance at the drive and throughout campus, Ugent said, but most of the credit should go to the University's students, faculty and staff because once again as in the past they demonstrated a high level of caring and concern for the need for blood.

"A personal appeal from Dracula sure increases interest and awareness in the blood drive," Ugent said.

The drive will continue Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. On Wednesday no one took longer than 45 minutes to give blood.

Anyone 18 years or older and weighing at least 105 pounds can donate. There is a great need for B blood.

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Taiwan exchange in the works

By JoDe Rimar
Staff Writer

Some students and faculty might get a chance to study in Taiwan if an agreement can be made with National Cheng-Kung University.

Faculty and student exchanges and joint research with the Taiwan university is "under discussion," says Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration.

Gutteridge and Tang Foh-Tsang, dean of Cheng-Kung University, met Friday to further negotiations.

Tang is on a two-month tour of U.S. colleges to recruit

faculty for the school's visiting scholar program. He said he hopes to encourage U.S. scholars to participate in the program to create a mutual understanding in cross-cultural trading.

Gutteridge said the exchange program will be run on an "informal" basis until an agreement is made, hopefully by 1987.

Negotiations began six months ago when Gutteridge visited Cheng-Kung University and met with administrators to discuss beginning a formal exchange program.

Talks continued in late July when Iqbal Mathur, chairman

of the Finance Department and F. edrick Wu, chairman of the Accounting Department, visited the Far East and met with administrators.

Two employees from the People's Bank of China, which is similar to the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, came to SIU-C in early September to study in the College of Business and Administration.

Tang said he was impressed with SIU-C and commented on the large number of trees on campus.

He said that there are not many trees in Taiwan because of the dense population.

"The campus is like a park," he said. "It is beautiful."

Stiff competition replaces apathy in this year's hall council elections

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

More students are participating in hall council elections this year than in the past, according to council advisers.

The elections are "wonderful" this year, said Grayson Gile, adviser to the Triad Executive Council, which represents the East Campus residence hall known as the triads.

In the past, hall council elections have received less enthusiasm. This year, students are posting signs and hanging banners out of windows, Gile said.

Two positions, information officer and secretary, were not filled in the triad council for the latter part of last year.

Cynthia Cogdill, adviser to Schneider Hall Council, said a cohesiveness among executive council members and early recruiting helped spark enthusiasm.

John Bohan, president of the triad council, said he also began recruiting early in the semester.

"Once people realized it was their money we were spending, they wanted a better say in how it was spent," he said.

The Thompson Point

Executive Council hasn't held elections yet for the vice president and secretary positions, but individual halls have had strong elections, said Lisa Rakestraw, adviser to the Thompson Point Executive Council.

Carrie Moore, head resident of Steagall Hall, said elections went exceptionally well in her hall.

Neely Hall Council, which shares the University Park housing area with the triads, has also had heightened enthusiasm, adviser Susan Walsh said.

Students who live in residence halls pay a \$12 activity fee, which the hall councils use to sponsor events.

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Health care program faces cuts

By Ed Smith
Staff Writer

The fate of Comprehensive Health Planning for Southern Illinois, a federal health care agency, will be decided in Congress within the next three weeks.

Agency director Martin Anderson said that without a continuing resolution or new enabling legislation from Congress, the agency will lose

a bulk of its funding.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Paul Simon's office said funding for health planning is not included in the appropriations bill for health and human services currently before the Senate.

The agency's problems stem from a disagreement among members of Congress over the need for health planning.

According to Anderson, the odds of a continuing federal role for CHPSI are less than 50-50. Without congressional action, the agency's federal funds will be depleted by Dec. 31.

Anderson said that without federal funds, CHPSI will probably continue to serve a limited role as a review agency for the state of Illinois

Briefs

APPLICATIONS MUST be received by the Psychological Corporation by Sept. 20 for the Oct. 11 Optometry College Admission Test. Applications must be received by the Society of Actuaries by Sept. 20 for the Nov. 11 Actuarial Examinations. Registration materials are available at Testing Services, Woody B-204, 536-3303.

MID-AMERICA PEACE Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor in the Student Center. Inquiries should be directed to 536-2139.

THE COBA Student Council will have its independent representative elections Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Rehn 108. All business students welcome.

THE STUDENT Aviation Management Society will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Advanced Technical Studies Conference Room. Members and interested persons are invited. Inquiries should be directed to Joe Molinary, 529-

5316.

THE AMERICAN Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 201.

THE GERMAN Club hosts a stammtisch each Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Papa's Pub & Deli, 204 W. College St. Students and members of the local community who would like to practice their German conversational skills are invited.

THE LATIN American Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. New students are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT Ministries sponsors regular chapel services Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center Chapel, 701 W. Mill St.

FALL 1986 Student-to-Student grant applications for undergraduate international

students are available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest St. Application deadline is Sept. 17.

SUPPORT GROUPS for homosexual and bisexual people are now forming. To sign up or ask questions call the Gay and Lesbian Peoples' Union, 536-2139 or the Counseling Center, 452-5371.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will sponsor a men, women and co-rec volleyball tournament. Captains' meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Rec Center 158. Late rosters accepted until 5 p.m. Friday with a \$2 late fee.

STUDENTS FOR the Arts will have its first presentation at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Cinema and Photography Soundstage in the Communications Building. Five short student films will be shown and Aron Aji, graduate student in English, will read from his work. A discussion will follow.

Armed robbery nets \$1,000

A Murphysboro woman was robbed of cash and items valued at approximately \$1,000 Tuesday evening, according to police.

Carbondale police said Bonnie Bridges, 23, of Murphysboro reported at 11:30 p.m. that a suspect carrying a knife had ordered her to surrender her purse. Bridges was in the parking lot at 405 S. Washington in Carbondale when the suspect approached her.

The suspect was described to police as a black male in his 20s, 5 feet 0 inches tall, 170 pounds, and wearing a red T-shirt, black shorts and black and red tennis shoes.

South African to speak

The Black Affairs Council will present "South Africa In Depth" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Old Main Room.

Papi "Dennis" Mukhudu, a native of South Africa and a graduate student in educational leadership, will speak.

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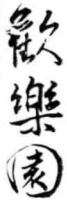
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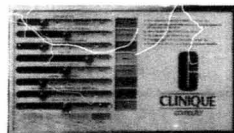
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Softball looks to tar 'Birds

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team will be in action this weekend as they host the Saluki Invitational. Two Gateway Conference foes, Illinois State and Southwest Missouri, as well as non-conference foe Southeast Missouri will also compete.

The teams will play in a round-robin tournament where each team will every other team once. The two teams with the best record will play for the championship at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Salukis start by playing tournament favorite Illinois State at 11 a.m. Friday and

play again at 3 p.m. against Southwest Missouri. They finish up by playing Southeast Missouri at 11 a.m. Saturday. Last weekend at the Redbird Classic in Normal, the Salukis finished third, while the host school ISU won the tournament.

The Salukis are led by juco transfer shortstop Theresa Smugala and freshman outfielder Shelley Gibbs. Smugala was an All-Conference and All-Region player at Forest Park Community College, hitting .446 last season. At the Redbird Classic Smugala hit a three-run double in a 13-2 victory over Western Illinois.

Gibbs, who was a top player

at Carbondale Community High, hit .306 at the Redbird Classic including a two-run homer in a 3-0 victory over last season's Gateway Conference Champion Indiana State. Gibbs also had a two-run triple in a 4-0 victory over Northern Iowa.

The Salukis' top pitcher is Junior Lisa Peterson. Last year Peterson was 11-8 with four shutouts and she finished 16 out of 21 starts. At the Redbird Classic Peterson tossed a one-hitter by shutting out Indiana State 3-0.

Illinois State has ten returning players from last season and are led by Kerri Donis. Donis hit .306 last season.

Salukis hope to 'ace' Evansville

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

In an unusual, and somewhat lopsided format, the Saluki women golfers will host Evansville in a dual meet Saturday — the only home-slated fall event.

The Purple Aces will bring a team of seven to tee off at 11 a.m. on the par-71 Jackson Country Club links. Of the seven 18-hole scores they produce, four will count.

On the other hand, the Salukis will field a pair of five-person teams, team A comprised of the top five to emerge from qualifying which wraps up late Thursday.

For each Saluki team, four scores will count, which gives the Aces an apparent advantage. But, much like the handicap system in everyday golf, this format gives Evansville a chance

deliberately, since just one Purple Ace broke 100 in the meeting of the two schools last spring.

Almost a friendly match, the event gives both squads the opportunity to get the entire roster into competitive situations for experience.

The meet also enables first-year Saluki coach Diane Daugherty a non-course debut along with a half dozen freshmen.

"We'd like to have five scores in the 70s from our 'A' team against Evansville," Daugherty said. "Our 'B' team should have at least three players break 80."

Tina Kozlowski, exempt from qualifying because of her 54-hole career low at the Illinois State Invitational, will lead the Saluki A team. The straight-shooting, long-driving all-Gateway performer fired

rounds of 78, 81 and 78 last week, and will undoubtedly lower last year's 81.6 average if she keeps that pace.

Fresh off a career competitive low of 77 at ISU, junior Vicki Higginson should help Kozlowski lead the Salukis.

Julie Shumaker, Lisa Meritt and Lisa Johnson are among Saluki newcomers to watch in the tourney, which is free and open to the public.

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Women harriers to run up against top-rate Colorado

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

After an exciting victory over rival Murray State and Eastern Illinois, the women's cross country team is preparing to take on some even tougher competition at the Bradley Open on Friday.

The Salukis will travel to Peoria to run with strong teams including host Bradley, Loyola, Indiana State, Illinois and Colorado. Coach Don DeNoon said that he expects the Buffs of Colorado to be the Salukis' toughest competitor.

"They tend to recruit distance runners. Their goal is to develop a distance running program versus an overall track and field program. They can take all their dollars and just put them into distance runners and aim to have an outstanding cross country finish and take whatever they get in track and field," said DeNoon.

Colorado placed fourth in the 1985 District Championships with 92 points, 10 points shy of an NCAA bid. Colorado's top returnee is Chris McNamara who placed fourth in the district meet with a time of 17:39.

The Salukis' top runner is senior Vivian Sinou, who set a course record last week at Eastern Illinois. Sinou placed 32nd in the district meet last year but has "dramatically improved" since then, according to DeNoon.

"I think Vivian can run with anyone in the country," said DeNoon. "I'd have to think she'd be one of the top three and within 10 seconds of anyone she competes with."

Amy Marker, a strong Saluki runner who did not finish in the top 10 last weekend due to a stiff calf muscle, is still having leg problems but healed quickly, according to DeNoon.

"She's one of those people that heals fast and she's also probably the ideal athlete in that she reads her body. She's not babying herself. She knows when she needs a break. She has a lot of maturity in that regard," said DeNoon.

Another top Saluki runner is Lisa Judiscak, who finished third in the EIU triangular meet. DeNoon said that Judiscak is a very mature athlete and he "wouldn't put anything past her" in terms of her level of competition.

"She doesn't know what her limits are right now. I love that aspect," said DeNoon. "It's the kids that know what their limits are that scare you."

Booster lunch set

The Saluki Booster Club luncheon begins at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

WPSD-TV sports director Larry McIntosh will be master of ceremonies for the event.

Football Head Coach Ray Dorr and Mike Michaels, football offensive coordinator, are scheduled to speak at the buffet lunch.

Everyone is invited to attend. If anyone has an interest in joining the club, they can register at the Booster's tent located west of McAndrew Stadium during the next home game festivities, Sept. 27.

MSU, SIU vied for running tandem

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When the Salukis travel to Murray State this weekend, coaches and some players will be thinking about what could have been.

Rodney Payne, the standout redshirt sophomore tailback for the Racers, and Byron Mitchell, a preseason All-America tailback and the Gateway Conference's leading rusher a year ago, could have either ended up on teammates or suited up on the opposite side they now are on.

A native of St. Louis, where he attended Beaumont High School, Payne caught the eye of both SIU head coach Ray Dorr and MSU head honcho Frank Beamer. Another St. Louis native who had caught

both coaches' eyes was Mitchell, who was running wild with Bishop DuBourg High.

"Payne is just an outstanding outside runner and it looks like we have made a mistake when we gave up on him in high school," said Dorr. "He's really blossomed since then and coach Beamer deserves some credit for that."

Dorr did nab Mitchell, however, who didn't use a redshirt year when arriving at SIU but has since been forced to because of a knee operation which ended any hopes of his playing in '86.

Mitchell responded during his sophomore year with 1,211 yards and a 7.1 yard per carry average. With eight total touchdowns, an average of 12.8

yards per reception, a 10.4 yard average on punt returns and a 22.7 yard average on kickoff returns, Mitchell accounted for 51 percent of the Salukis' total offense of last season.

"I would say that getting Byron has worked well for us," Dorr said.

Beamer said that he had entertained the thought of inking both Payne and Mitchell but "things just didn't work out that way."

But things have worked out well for both Beamer and Dorr.

After redshirting his first year at MSU, Payne came on strong in his first year of collegiate experience.

In 177 attempts, Payne

racked up 960 yards for 11 touchdowns and another 106 yards receiving. Payne, like Mitchell at SIU, has already entered his name in MSU's record books, that feat coming from a four touchdown performance against Southeast Missouri last season. His performance in 1985 made him the Racers' best-ever freshman offensive producer.

Payne, who had four 100-yard plus games, also was ranked as the best kickoff return man in I-AA last season with a 29.0 average. He won Ohio Valley Conference rookie of the week accolades twice.

"We were hoping to get them both," Beamer said of Mitchell and Payne. "That would've been one heck of a recruiting year, now, wouldn't it have?"

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BEAMER SAID he was also concerned with the size of the Saluki offensive line.

"We didn't face boys that big last week and we sure don't have anyone to simulate them in practice," Beamer said. "They're really huge."

Beamer said another cause for concern was the Salukis' split-back, veer offensive scheme, something the Racers have no experience facing.

"There's a tendency to lose the ball in an offense like that," Beamer said, "especially when the offensive line is real big, like SIU."

BEAMER SAID the injuries to the Saluki offensive regulars like Byron Mitchell and Kevin Brown aren't going to be factors as far as his players are concerned.

"They still have a good backfield and Pat King may throw the ball even better than Brown," Beamer said.

Beamer sees the key to the game being the ability of his defense to adjust to SIU's offense and, logically enough, SIU's ability to adjust to Murray State's wide tackle, six-man front defense.

BEAMER SAID he's used the six-man front scheme with wide-set tackles for six years and it's just like any other defense.

"Some people say it isn't very effective against the pass, but it's no different than any other defense — without good people and good execution, it doesn't mean a thing," Beamer said. "The pass or the run — we've never

feared one more than the other and it's no secret you have to play them both to win."

OFFENSIVELY, Beamer said his team will mix it up and show motion with multiple sets and changes in the backfield.

"We try to keep things balanced because you have to in this conference," Beamer said.

Besides the previously mentioned backfield trio, the Racers have the ability to strike deep. Wozniak, after two years of backup to MSU record-setter Kevin Sisk, can throw deep, Beamer said, and utilize the speed of Stanley Howard, a 5-10, 175-pound junior who snared six TD passes a year ago.

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season, inherited primarily because of her new-found maturity.

"Last year I played for different reasons other than myself," the goal-oriented Kozlowski admits.

"THIS YEAR I'm out for the team and myself, the pressures are from within. It's the same swing, the same person, but a different attitude."

Her friends have noticed the change, evident not only in her personality, but also in the dividends — lower, consistent

scores, including a seventh-place finish in the season opener.

"When we first came here, Tina had a temper, but starting last spring, she never got mad. She's grown up quite a bit — everybody has," Higgerson said.

HIGGERSON alluded to the sobering, maturing incident — friend and teammate Signe Solverson died in a car accident after golf practice a year ago. The shock had hardly sunk in when Solverson's Saluki teammates served

as pallbearers and Kozlowski gave the eulogy.

THE TRAGEDY struck the team so hard that all activities of the season had to be divided into before and after — a disastrous fall season on and off the course, followed by a spring revival when the team pulled together and won the Gateway Championship.

"It (Solverson's death) was hard to take because it happened so suddenly, on the way back from practice," Kozlowski said.

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Sorority pictures race MSU into hot water

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Murray State University athletics administrators may have the time of day, but they certainly won't want to look at the annual Tri-Sigma charity calendar to find out what day or month it is.

The sorority puts out an annual calendar each year, with all proceeds going to the WPSD-TV Lions Club telethon. This year's edition featured several of Murray State's top athletes, which led to a

violation of NCAA rules.

According to the NCAA constitution (article three, section 1-E), no student athlete is eligible for competition if they "permit the use of his or her name or picture to directly advertise, recommend or promote the sale or use of a commercial product or service of any kind."

The NCAA hit Murray State with an infraction that cost the baseball, rifle and football teams temporary loss of personnel. The entire MSU

baseball team's infield was benched for four games, as was the Racers' gold-medalist on the national runner-up rifle team and three football players.

Ironically, two of the players on the football squad who were forced to sit out were replaced by one man. David Morris, a junior defensive back and native of Murray, Ky., replaced lost safety Kirk Brunson in a 41-17 victory over Southeast Missouri State and also took over the deep-

snapping duties for center Kevin Uhls.

To make his day complete, Morris also held for field goals and was credited with eight tackles and one interception from his safety position. Another interception was nullified by a penalty.

"It (the NCAA penalty) was an unfortunate situation and we're glad to have it all behind us," said Craig Bohnert, MSU's sports information director. "It really wasn't a major deal or anything — a lot

of campuses around the country have had similar situations arise."

Bohnert said he felt the problem was worse at smaller schools like MSU, where control over athletes isn't as tight as at larger, better financed schools.

"To the athletes, it seems like a worthy cause," Bohnert said. "But in the end, they get penalized by the NCAA for providing a public service."

Sports

Gridders to forget history, battle powerhouse Racers

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

In 1933, SIU traveled to Murray State and lost 13-0 in what would eventually be the Racers' only undefeated season.

In the years since that 1933 battle, MSU has built up an outstanding football program. The Racers currently hold an NCAA and national record of 22 straight weeks ranked in the NCAA's top 20 I-AA teams. MSU has been ranked in every week's polling since the I-AA poll began in 1984 and have narrowly missed the I-AA playoffs in four of the last five seasons.

But regardless of past history or present reputation, the Salukis will travel to Murray, Ky. Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. contest that will open MSU's home season.

THE CONSISTENCY displayed by the Racers under the leadership of sixth-year coach Frank Beamer has not gone unnoticed. Five assistant coaches have left MSU for I-AA schools since the 1985 spring workouts.

Last season, the Racers finished 17th nationally on the merits of a 7-3-1 season and a two-way tie for second-place in the Ohio Valley Conference in a season that ended just a field goal short of the playoffs.

This year, the Racers received votes but weren't ranked. But Craig Bohnert, sports information director for MSU, thinks that will change when the next rankings come out on Sept. 22.

"We're going to overlook the fact that we weren't ranked this year," Bohnert said. "We have the ingredients to be

there before the season is over."

THREE OF MSU'S losses (and one tie) last season were, to say the least, tough ones. In MSU's third game of the season, the Racers battled Memphis State, a Division I-A school, to a 10-10 tie in front of 31,542 people at the Liberty Bowl.

Three weeks later, the Racers lost to the University of Akron, a I-AA school with an enrollment nearly four times greater than MSU (Akron will leave the OVC after this season to compete at the I-A level), by a 17-10 margin.

A week after that, the Racers' lost to Middle Tennessee, a I-AA playoff contender the last two years, in a 31-24 double-overtime battle (OVC schools play sudden deaths in case of ties).

THE RACERS' LAST loss came to Western Kentucky, a I-AA independent competitor with just three wins at the time, in a 27-25 thriller that cost MSU a trip to the national playoffs.

"Last year was an interesting one," Beamer said. "We'd really hoped to do a little better, but we lost a couple of close games that really hurt us. We should be a little better this season."

A week ago, the Racers destroyed Southeast Missouri in a 41-17 season-opener for both clubs.

"We had some things to go our way," Beamer said of the victory. "We were able to hit on a couple of big gainers, our running backs had a good day and we ended up winning."

A BIG DAY FOR the running backs may be Beamer's understatement of the year. Fullback Bill Bird, a 5-11, 220-pound junior, gained 165 yards on 19 attempts and scored three touchdowns. Bird also broke 30 tackles and was named the OVC backfield player of the week for his performance.

Tailback Rodney Payne, a 6-1, 195-pounder, racked up 96 yards on 23 carries and broke another 25 tackles.

The tandem's stats (201 yards, 55 broken tackles and a 4.78 yards per carry average), combined with those of quarterback Mike Woznichak, add up to a potent scoring offense. Woznichak was credited with two touchdowns and 172-yards passing, hitting on 9 of 16 attempts.

TWO MORE STARTERS from last week were also named OVC players of the week. Charlie Wiles, 6-1, 240, took the week's offensive lineman award and tight end Bob Jacob was named specialist of the week for his 47.3 yard punting average as MSU's backup punter. Jacob was filling in for the regular punter, who was sitting out because of an NCAA violation that resulted in a one game suspension.

But Beamer said he's a little more concerned going into this week's game than he was last week.

"We're going to be facing tacklers who are a little bigger and a lot better," Beamer said. "It'll be tough to break any tackles, let alone 55 of them, against SIU."

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Staff Photo by Scott Olson

Saluki golfer Tina Kozlowski works on her putting form.

Golfers utilized good humor as the best course to take

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

When Saluki Tina Kozlowski drives to Jackson Country Club, the junior golfer takes her "party beat."

So says teammate, former roommate and fellow-junior Vicki Higginson, who notes the wisecracking Kozlowski has an above-average good sense of humor.

"When we lived in the dorm, Tina would always call me 'mom,'" Higginson recalls, "because I'd always say, Tina, do your homework, Tina, we've got to go to practice now, Tina, it's time to get up now."

ONE TIME Kozlowski got a case of the shanks and took a score of 14 on Crab Orchard's par-4, No. 13 — but still qualified for the upcoming tournament. However, to cure the affliction, she received "the box treatment."

"For a week she carried that box with her everywhere. She'd say, 'That's okay — you guys go ahead and play — I'm going to go beat on this box for awhile,'" Higginson says.

THIS YEAR, Saluki basketball center Mary

Berghuis rooms with Kozlowski, a seeming contrast of sports until Kozlowski reveals she played hoops during high school at Valparaiso, Ind.

Kozlowski jokes, "Yeah, me and Mary, we have a lot in common. I mean we sit around and tell our basketball war stories all the time."

But seriously, Kozlowski and fellow-Saluki golfers formed a basketball team to keep in shape during the winter, and they've won the intramural tournament two years straight.

SURPRISING as it might seem for golf, that's not enough to maintain physical conditioning, so they also do aerobics, weightlifting and hit balls into nets. And when golf alone isn't enough in the summer, Kozlowski enjoys the rigorous demands of water-skiing "for the thrill of it."

But auburn-haired and prone to temper, Kozlowski had to grow up since her arrival at SIU-C. An all-Gateway selection last spring, Kozlowski had to step into one of the leadership roles this

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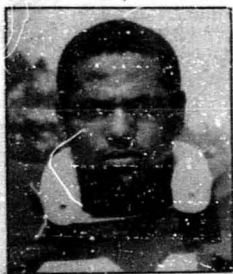
Bailey suddenly leaves grid team

By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

Saluki linebacker Alonzo Bailey has pulled a play that left Head Coach Ray Dorr feeling "confused." After notifying Dorr Tuesday that he didn't want to be an active member of the team because he wanted to concentrate on his academics, Bailey went back to his dorm room, loaded his belongings into his car and headed for the Carbondale city limits.

Dorr said he had no idea Bailey had intentions of vanishing from the SIU-C campus, adding that he was sympathetic to Bailey's decision to leave the team.

"I'm lost for words," said Dorr. "He said he would leave the team, but he didn't



Alonzo Bailey

say he'd leave school."

Bailey told Dorr he was leaving the team for personal reasons, which weren't revealed to the coach. He announced that his education was important and that he wanted to shift his energy from the turf to the books. Therefore, Dorr decided to let the junior from Youngstown, Ohio remain on full scholarship.

Dorr noted that Bailey, who couldn't be reached for comment at his Youngstown home, "completely evacuated his education" and that's what he said was of the most significance to him.