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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

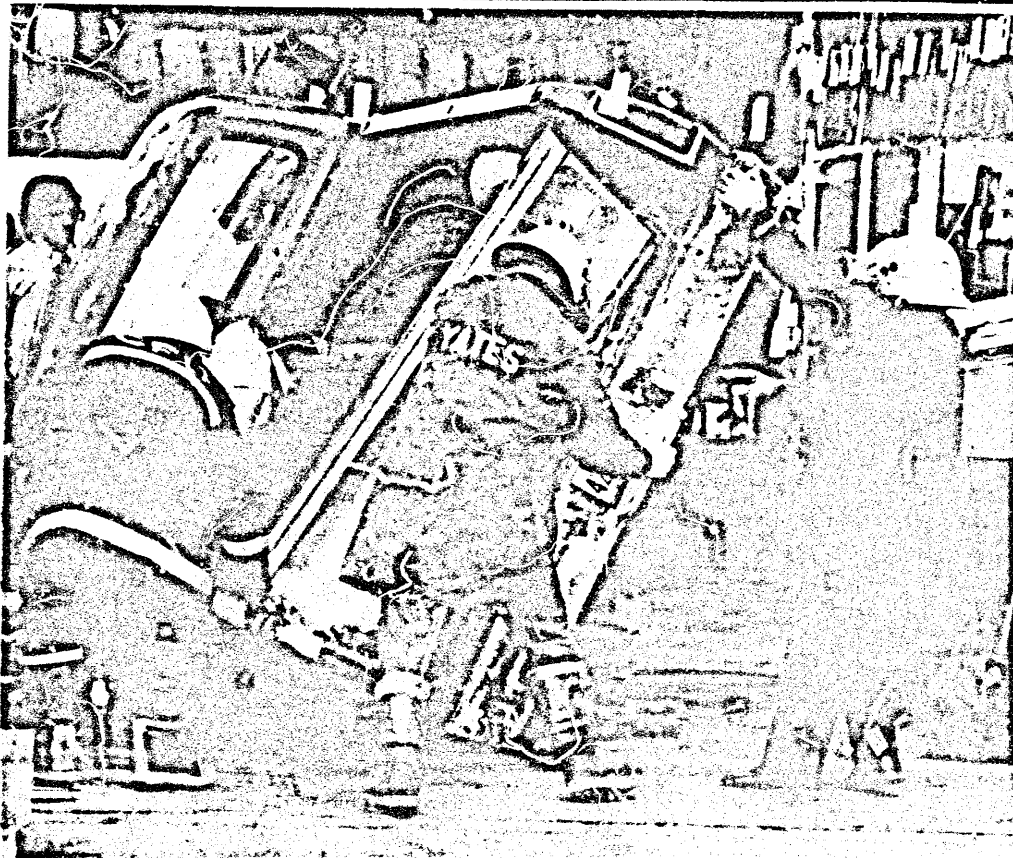
Thursday, October 11, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 34

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says if they're going to take the tax off essential, how about movies, pizza and beer?



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

TRUCK TROUBLES — Carbondale firefighters and employees of East Main Shell, 543 E. Main St., attempt to turn a truck back onto its wheels after it tipped over on its side while

being raised on a hydraulic rack. East Main Shell workers declined to comment on the cause of the Wednesday evening mishap.

Officials expect veto override of tax relief bill

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

State legislators and officials said Wednesday they expect to override Gov. James Thompson's veto of a bill to remove the tax on food and medicine.

Although Thompson has said the state can't afford to cut the tax on food and medicine, state legislators say that inflation has created a revenue surplus and that the state can afford to remove the tax.

Speaker of the House William Redmond, Comptroller Roland Burris, Sen. Richard Daley, D-Chicago, Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, local legislators and citizen's groups spoke for the veto override in a press conference Wednesday afternoon in Marion. Daley, Redmond, Burris and Skinner also spoke in East St. Louis, Champaign, the Quad-Cities and Rockford.

Daley, who is chairman of the Sales Tax Override Proposition, a coalition of legislators, labor leaders and citizen's groups, said he was sure the override of the governor's veto would succeed. He said the Thompson's threats to cut funding for programs if the General Assembly overrides the veto had failed to stop support for the override.

The House will vote on the veto override Tuesday. There were 100 votes for the bill when it passed the House in June. Only seven more votes are needed to override the governor's veto. The Senate passed the bill by 37 votes and only 36 are needed to override a veto. The Senate will be voting at the end of the month.

The proposed tax relief program will, over a five-year period, remove the sales tax from food and medicine and the state will lose an estimated \$1.6 billion in revenue.

Thompson has said that if the sales tax is cut, other programs like education would suffer.

Burris said the state has a surplus of money and can afford the tax cut, which would mainly help those on fixed incomes. He said because of inflation the Bureau of Budget have estimated a \$7.8 million surplus in five years.

Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, calling the override a bipartisan effort, said though he had voted against the bill before, he would now vote for the veto override. He said he knew more than 20 other Republicans who had first voted against the bill and would now vote for it.

Representatives from the Southern Counties Action Movement said more than 1,200 people from public action groups will attend the Tuesday session to support the override.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne is supporting Thompson's veto and has asked Chicago Democrat legislators not to override the veto.

Redmond said he knew of only three democrats who had withdrawn their support because Byrne had come out in support of the veto.

Search committee forming

Constituency groups submit nominations

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

All but one of the eight groups to be represented on SIU-C's Presidential Search Committee have submitted nominations for the committee to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

Every group agreed to Shaw's request that they submit twice the number of representatives that they will have on the committee.

The nominees from the seven

campus constituency groups are:

—Faculty Senate: Marvin Kleinau, assistant professor of speech communications and former senate president; John Baker, associate professor of political science; DuWayne Englert, professor of zoology; Joann Boydston, professor in the Morris Library Center for Dewey Studies; and Charles Hinderstman, professor of marketing.

—Graduate Council: Thomas Eynon, professor of sociology; Loren Young, microfilm operator in the Office of Admissions and Records; Tommy Dunagan, professor of physiology; and Robert Layer, professor of economics and former interim president of the University.

—Undergraduate Student Organization: John Ellena, senior in science; Chrismae Blankenship, junior in com-

munications and fine arts and USO vice president; Nick Gritti, senior in science and executive assistant to Blankenship; and Rick Blue, junior in liberal arts and Inter-Greek Council chairman.

—Administrative and Professional Staff Council: Helene Rudnick, of the student affairs office in the School of Medicine; and John C. Garavalia, director of

(Continued on Page 9)

Loan bill gets conditional nod from Shaw

By Conrad Stantz
Staff Writer

A federal student loan bill which would make more loan money available was supported Wednesday by SIU-C Chancellor Kenneth Shaw in U.S. Senate subcommittee hearings—but he also stressed that loans shouldn't become the sole source of students' financing.

A similar bill has already reached the floor of the House of Representatives.

Shaw said Wednesday before

the subcommittee on post-secondary education that he is "in favor of the easy access of loans to students and parents," as proposed in the bill.

"In balance, it's a good bill," Shaw said. "In effect, it's guaranteed access to loans."

However, Shaw cautioned that he "wasn't anxious to see loans become more important than they are now." Rather, the Senate "needs to consider loans as a part of a larger financial picture," he said.

The proposed National

Student Loan Reform Act, Senate Bill 1600, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would set up two new loan programs to replace the National Direct Student Loan program and the federally subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The Senate version of the bill sets up a basic loan program for low-income students and a subsidized loan program for middle-income students and their parents.

The basic loan program

would be federally subsidized and would not require repayment by students while they are still in school.

The subsidized loan program would provide parents a way to borrow, through private lending institutions, the amount that the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant financial aid statement lists they should contribute to their child's education.

Repayment for the subsidized loan would begin immediately at a minimum of 7.5 percent

(Continued on Page 9)

CIPS explains utility bill computations

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles concerning ways to reduce fuel bill costs. This article explains how to read the CIPS gas and electric bill.

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Although temperatures still reach the 60s and 70s most days, winter is just around the corner. As the cold weather approaches, heating bills will become a major concern of the consumer.

Bill Spencer, Central Illinois Public Service Co. customer service representative, explained how charges for gas and electricity on monthly CIPS bills are derived.

The customer's copy of each bill has a space for the type of service provided (gas and

electricity), the rate code, the meter reading date, the number of days covered by the bill, the present and previous meter readings, a constant monthly consumption and the charge for service.

To compute the amount charged for the service, the customer must multiply the rate by the total monthly consumption and add the fuel adjustment charges to get a subtotal, Spencer said. The municipal tax is 5.73 percent of the subtotal and the state tax is .02 percent of the subtotal. The tax amounts added to the subtotal will equal the total amount charged for the service, Spencer said.

For residents within Carbondale city limits, the bill will

Consumer's Watch

show one of four different rate codes. A 5-11 is the general service code, a 5-13 is the code for general service plus electric heat, a 4-11 is for general service plus water heat, and a 4-13 is for general service plus both electric and water heat. The code for residential gas service is always 1-73, he said.

Each code corresponds with rates that are charged per kilowatt-hour (the amount of electrical energy consumed when 1,000 watts are used for one hour). The charge for general service, code 5-11, is 3.94 cents per kwh. Customers receive a credit of one cent for the first 400 kwh per month, and

after the first 400 kwh, the rates are 2.94 cents for codes 5-13, 4-11 and 4-13, he said.

After 800 kwh are consumed the rate for electric heat, code 5-13, is two cents per kwh. The charge for residential gas service, code 1-73 is 38.07 cents per therm (a heat unit equal to 1,000 kilogram calories) for the first 10 therms per month. The charge for the next 10 therms consumed is 31.16 cents per therm and for every additional 10 therms consumed the rate decreases.

The space after rate shows the date on which the meter was read. Meter readings are taken every 28 to 33 days, Spencer said. The following spaces show the number of days covered by the bill and the previous and

present readings.

By subtracting the previous reading by the present reading, the customer can determine the number of kilowatt-hours or therms consumed.

At the bottom of the bill, there is a box marked "fuel adjustments" and spaces for purchased gas adjustment, and electric fuel adjustment. The amounts, shown in dollar decimals, represent the cost of that gas and electricity suppliers charge CIPS divided by the total customer usage. This cost is added on to the total charged amount, but the charge is a "flow-through charge," which means it is not profit money, Spencer said. It is money that CIPS must pay its suppliers for gas and electricity.

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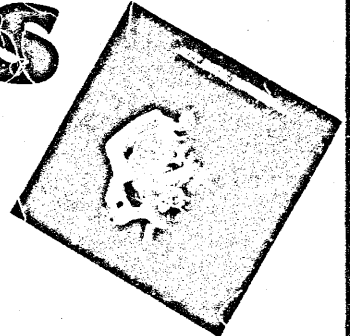
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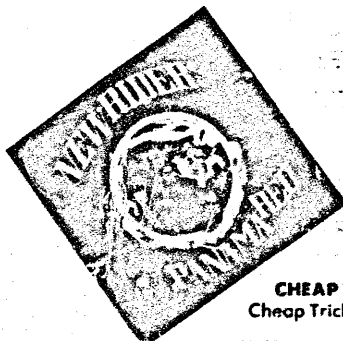
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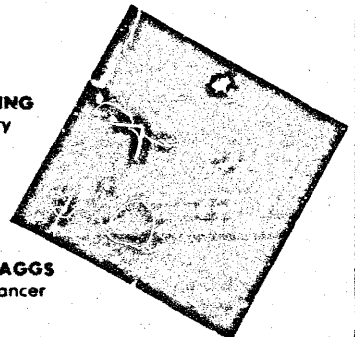
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Completion date approaches for disputed housing complexes

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Construction of two federally subsidized housing complexes for the elderly and the handicapped along Mill and Rawlings streets is planned for completion in the year 1980.

A 223-unit apartment complex, being built by the UMIC Securities, Inc., and a 40-unit complex, being built by Carbondale developer Charles Goss, were the center of a lengthy controversy. In 1978, three area landlords filed lawsuits against the city, claiming the city illegally sold to private developers the property the complexes are being constructed on. The lawsuits claimed the urban renewal land should have been sold at a public auction, in accordance with urban renewal procedures which would require the city to auction the land if the city had held ownership for more than five years. An appellate court ruled in favor of the city in September.

The 40-unit complex being built along Rawlings Street is planned for completion by March 1980. The considerably

larger complex of 223 units, being constructed north of Mill Street, should be completed by October 1980, according to the general supervisor for the construction company building the complex.

Both of the complexes are Section 8 housing complexes for the elderly and the handicapped. Section 8 housing is a federal subsidy program run by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Section 8 program allows low- and moderate-income families to pay no more than 25 percent of their incomes for rent. The federal government then pays the landlord the rent difference.

The 223-unit apartment complex will offer elderly persons who meet HUD requirements 28 efficiencies, 179 one-bedroom apartments and 16 two-bedroom apartments. The complex will consist of two eight-story buildings with four apartments on each floor specifically designed for the handicapped. Goss' 40-unit

complex, consisting of six buildings, will house 26 one-bedroom apartments and 20 two-bedroom apartments. Eight units will be designed for the handicapped.

Apartments designed for the handicapped are equipped with special showers for easy wheelchair access, kitchen cabinets which are a few inches lower than regular cabinets, closets which are equipped with rods and shelves 4 feet off the ground rather than the usual 6 feet 8 inches and toilet areas equipped with handbars.

Neither developer would disclose the cost of constructing the complexes. According to Carbondale Interim Director of Housing Jane Hughes, persons wishing to apply for housing in the complexes will be required to go through rentin, procedures similar to those used at other privately owned complexes. Hughes said additional information—such as needed for Section 8 housing—is primarily income information.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



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Many questions remain on athletics fee increase

IN ORDER to reduce student fees, we must first raise them, George Mace, vice president for University relations, seems to be saying in his most recent overtures to the student body on a proposed increase in the athletics fee.

Mace, in response to questions raised last year by the Faculty Senate about funding for the athletics program, wrote that "our primary function and objective would be to gradually reduce or eliminate the student athletics fee."

The argument appears to progress in this fashion: To eliminate the fee requires that the athletics programs be self-sufficient. To make the athletics program self-sufficient requires more funding. To get more funds—not suprisingly—requires tapping the students' pocketbook.

Like a thunderstorm rolling across the prairie, the administration's bid to hike the \$20 athletics fee another \$10 could be seen from a long way off. Last fall, students in a referendum overwhelmingly rejected a proposed \$10 increase in the athletics fee. But there was no member of the administration concerned with athletics who would deny the subject would be broached again during the next year.

IN HIS earlier proposal, Mace let Title IX provide one of the excuses. The law, he said, meant the women's athletics budget would have to increase either through new funding or through cutbacks in the men's program. He also said the men's program has had to "eat" the effects of inflation.

Neither reason convinced students that they should approve a fee increase.

In tendering the new proposal to the student body, Mace has invoked a budget deficit accrued during the past two years as a result of the increased number of part-time students who pay reduced fees or none at all and an increased number of students seeking tuition refunds.

Mace continues to claim that Title IX woes are part of the reason for the increase. This particular story has received less emphasis than it did in the past. That may be because, under Mace's proposal, the \$174,000 portion of the increase that would be allocated to the women's athletics program would increase its share of the athletics budget only about 6 percent—hardly a breakthrough for equality in athletics.

THAT INFLATION has taken a bite from the athletics budget since 1972—the first year in which the athletics fee was increased—is not in dispute. Nor would there be much argument that the Athletics Department of the University faces troubled times in the future.

What is in question is how the money will be used. Will the increase be needed for uniforms, travel, scholarships or salaries? Mace has said in the past that he will look for alternative sources of the funds. What were those alternatives and why were they rejected? More than a few of the people involved with the athletics program have said Title IX will require a more equitable split than 37 percent for the women and 63 percent for men. How will the increase affect the University's plan for compliance with Title IX?

Both the Faculty Senate and the student body have called for athletics money to split evenly between the men and women. Why have those concerns been ignored? Athletics fees at other Illinois universities vary but all will face the same funding dilemma. How are other schools dealing with inflation and Title IX?

SOME OTHER important queries: Why was the athletics budget allowed to run a deficit in the first place? Who incurred the greatest portion of the deficit, the men or the women? Finally, how much more money in student fees will have to be raised before the athletics program even comes close to self-sufficiency?

Until those questions are raised by the elected student representatives in the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council, and until Mace answers them in full, students should reject any proposals to increase the athletics fee.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jackson squanders trust in Mideast

WASHINGTON—As a clergyman who believes in the Christian ideal that we should love our enemies, Reverend Jesse Jackson appears to have reached the heights of virtue in his hugging and bussing of Yasser Arafat.

Perhaps the devout Jackson will soon seek out other terrorists—like the resurgent Ku Klux Klan or the exiled Idi Amin—for a public embracing. The trouble with Jackson's coziness with Arafat is that he is giving him a heaping measure of respectability.

Even if Arafat deserved it, which he doesn't, it isn't Jackson's to give. The fund of respect and goodwill that has been built up over the years by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (whose leaders went to the Mideast) is a trust unworthy of squandering on Arafat and the extreme parts of his Palestine Liberation Organization.

Jackson is right to speak out on world issues. But in this case, it is less speaking out than blarneying out.

A Palestinian grievance assuredly exists, but putting down Jews the way Jackson did in the Mideast, as well as embracing Arafat, did little to get across the message that Americans need to understand: that Mideast peace isn't helped by blind support of either side.

It also takes attention away from Jackson's crucial role in the civil rights movement in America—which isn't over. Black families still suffer disproportionately—from teen-age joblessness to malnutrition—and sometimes it seems the country is happy to forget it.

Jackson's caper—which may undermine the peacemaking that others of more skill and depth have long been advancing—is a sign to many people that Jackson is a publicity monger. The stronger argument is that he is dismissible as just another issue-jumper, a lightweight who bounces from cause to cause with seldom a display of staying power.

The examples are many. In January, 1975, Jackson came to Washington breathing fire on behalf of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. Most of the tedious work had already been done in the preparation and lobbying of the bill before Jackson arrived on the scene. His plan to "dramatize" joblessness involved a march around the White House—seven times around, in fact. That, explained the preacher Jackson, was how many times Joshua and his friends trooped around the city of Jericho before they made the walls tumble down.



Colman McCarthy

As the modern Joshua, Jackson reversed things: He fell, not the wall. His march stopped before the halfway point. Soon after that, he lost interest in the full employment issue. New causes came along. Lately, he has been advancing his ideas about discipline in the schools, complex with his "I am somebody" chant.

Jackson's reputation for surr-riding on the wave of the newest issue is such that his shallowness is alarming more and more people.

Before his trip to the Middle East, he spoke in Washington with the director of a Jewish lobby group. "Jackson complained about Jewish slumlords," said the latter. "I was amazed. His argument was that blacks are being victimized by Jewish slumlords and that he was going to speak out about it. I tried to explain that there are Jewish slumlords, Catholic slumlords, black slumlords. If a Jew is a slumlord, it's not because of his Jewishness but because he is inhumane. Don't attribute to race what isn't racial at all."

If Jackson can't grasp a distinction as elemental as that, it shouldn't be a surprise that he lacks the depth to comprehend either the subtleties of Mideast human rights issues or that Arafat is using him.

In a recent Village Voice article marked by eloquent scorn, Julius Lester wrote that, "Black leadership takes its stand for 'Human rights and self-determination for Palestinians.' This sounds reasonable, but something deep within me says that it is wrong to talk about Palestinian human rights as long as Israeli children live with the prospect of death at Palestinian hands...Black leadership should know about the murder of children, or have we forgotten the four children in that Birmingham church in 1963."

Jackson's memory centers, typically, on his own childhood. In a Palestinian refugee camp, he said metaphorically that, "This is where I grew up."

But has he grown up? His adulthood, now in its world diplomacy phase, reveals some startling behavior that appears to have less to do with leadership than self-promotion.

(c) 1979, The Washington Post Company.

Letters

Kole show confusing

Last Tuesday night I was in the company of one Andre Kole, who calls himself a Christian illusionist. Now I will say that I went not so much for the Christian bent as for the illusory skills I thought this man may have, and the learnings I projected he may be able to show. Now I call myself a S. ritualist; that is, one who seeks to perceive the spirit in everything, and as such I am personally interested in the possibilities inherent in mankind as a psychic being. (In Andre Kole's model of a man, psychic ability would be an attribute of the 'soul man'). Skills such as levitation and Transcendental dematerialization are just now coming to be recognized widely as at least real (real is anything in your reality), and I thought Andre might be intent on showing people horizons beyond their present beliefs.

I left feeling deceived. Not so much in a negative way as in a pretzelian logic way. I sum it up by deciphering Andre Kole's own title. He is a "man" subject to an illusion of oneness with Christ. A Christian illusionist.

Now I am not going to waste time wondering how Andre did what he did. I take his word that any 6-year-old could do it (with 20 years experience), and leave it at that. It proves to me only that man has evolved in technical skill to the point that we prove to ourselves in everyday reality that we are capable of such things. I know that mankind (as spirit) has such abilities inherent in our makeup, and I thought Andre

may be a purveyor of that knowledge. This is the point on which I feel deceived. Some people say they will do something and then don't, while Andre Kole says that you can't do it and then does. The inconsistency is confusing. Farewell Andre, thanks for the riddle!

John Patrick Jihan
Cobden, Illinois

Bathroom act rude

I've never felt strongly enough about something to write to the DE until now. I mean, I'm tuned in to the meaning of life and the nature of the world, but this is an insult to the very essence of human dignity.

It concerns a very demented, rude person whom I had the misfortune of encountering in the first floor men's bathroom at the Student Center on Sept. 28. I was relieving myself in one of the stalls when this "person" asked me to get out. I politely told him to wait his turn. The other two stalls were full, but it was still a rude interruption even if he did have to go real bad.

He then called me a list of obscenities. He kicked the door open, reached down, and grabbed my knapsack! Then, taunting me, he ran out of the bathroom. I mean, put yourself in my position. What could I do? I just kissed half a smelly s of notes, two books, and my \$11.95 knapsack goodbye.

Now I have to go home between classes to relieve myself and it's not easy. My class at Lawson is over at 10:50 and I

have to be back at Neckers at 11:00. It's just not fair.

When administrators spend \$60,000 for a chancellor and \$30,000 for traveling expenses to Edwardsville, you would think that could spend a few bucks for locks on the Student Center stalls.

I can only feel pity for this person. He is in serious need of help. It's people like him that give the SIU student body a bad name.

Scott Zisook
Junior, Radio and TV

Library worker in support of new hours

As a student worker in the Morris Library Self-Instruction Center, I wholeheartedly agree with the recent call in your letters column for longer library hours. Let me also be the first to volunteer service on the graveyard shift. If patronage then is anything like it is after six on Friday evenings, I should be able to finish writing that epic novel I've been putting off, and, if it sells, it might even defray my increased tuition.

Dan Foster
Senior, Radio-TV

Best of Ann Arbor film fest featured

The Expanded Cinema Group, Carbondale's alternative film society, will show the best shorts from the 1979 Ann Arbor Film Festival at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley Community House. Admission is \$1.50.

The Ann Arbor Film Festival is one of the best festivals in the United States, according to

Fred Marx, director of the Expanded Cinema Group. More than 150 shorts were chosen to be shown at the festival from hundreds of others.

Included among the films are "A paragus," a 15-minute animated fantasy; "Doc's Bread," Mystery Theatre; a film involving the San Francisco comedy troupe of the

same name; "All My Worldly Things," one man's whirlwind examination of everything that he owns and "Jim and Muggins."

Other shorts include "Dr. Men," a bathroom fantasy; "Sea Travels," another fantasy film and "Mongoloid," a film that features a soundtrack by the rock group Devo.


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Bill *Quateman*
JUST LIKE YOU with special guest Larry Rand



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SPC FILMS	
JEANNE EAGLES Starring: Kim Novak	Oct. 11 Thursday 7 & 9 pm
	Oct. 12 & 13 Friday & Saturday 7 & 9 pm
SMALL CHANGE	Oct. 14 Sunday 7 & 9 pm

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LECTURES

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 Book Baggers will answer and demonstrate your Friday, Oct. 12 at the Student Center ballroom: A&B Open House Night from 9-11

Don't Miss
 The Student Center Extravaganza
 Friday Night 9pm-12

Fine Arts Committee

Artists & Craftsmen Begging Money for the Homecoming '79 Arts & Crafts Sale in the Student Center

Waits' stage presence superb

By Jean Carter
Monday Editor

For Tom Waits, Tuesday night's Shryock performance was the morning after, having spent the previous night in Kansas City performing a show and entertaining a bottle of Yukon Jack. But he was ready for the Shryock performance. He was out of bed well before 5 p.m. and moments before showtime he washed the lint from his sleep-twisted hair. The show had to go on.

And it did. After grumbling into a back-stage microphone that he was ready to get started, the after-hours aficionado ambled on the stage in a cloud of his own cigarette smoke, slinked up to the mike and howled "Put a dead cat on the railroad track."

It was an interesting opening to a tremendous performance. For the next two hours, including three encores, Waits mesmerized the capacity crowd with his doleful lyricisms and nihilistic delivery. Accompanied by a superb quartet, Waits lived up to everyone's worst (sic) expectations.

He started the show with "Wrong Side of the Road," and, in his harmlessly demented way, never got back on the right. Forever mangling lyrics which so richly deserved the mangling, Waits growled, in a convincingly angry or despairing tone, most of the songs for which he is famous.

Besides those songs, Waits inserted personal renditions of such standards as "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," and "Gee Baby Ain't I Good to You." Those songs, combined with his originals,

Gospel musician to perform Friday

Russ Witkowski, a Christian guitarist, pianist and singer, will be performing a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. The concert is sponsored by Chi Alpha, a Christian fellowship organization.

Witkowski is also a minister of the gospel.

A Review

created a captivating repertoire which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The show was highlighted by Waits' affectational presence. His rigid, scarecrow-like gesticulations accentuated the blue notes he sang, and his many stage props (new on this tour, according to Waits) effectively enhanced many numbers. The images of Waits draping over a gas pump, slouching in a cafe booth and exiting in a cloudburst of glitter-rain were sensational.

Waits' monologue at the newstand showed compelling insight to his personality and

perceptions of yet another night in an essentially no-name town and theater. His introduction to "Burma Shave" gave way to perhaps the greatest music of the night when tenor saxophonist Herb Hardesty picked up his trumpet and mule and played into Waits' hand-held microphone.

If criticism can be made of the concert, it would have to pertain to the overall professionalism of the act. So polished and pleasing it was, allowing the occasional lapse, on the part of Waits, into ditulful rather than inspirational performance. Those moments, though, were few and quite easy to overlook. As an evening's entertainment: Unmatched (so far this semester).

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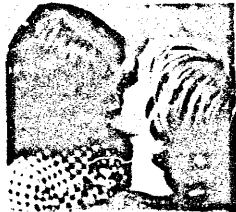
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'Norma Rae,' Truffaut movie slated

"Norma Rae" a critically acclaimed film about a young woman who attempts to organize a labor union in a southern textile factory, heads the weekend slate of movies sponsored by SPC Films Committee.

"Norma Rae" will be featured on Friday and Saturday. On Thursday, George Sidney's "Jeanne Eagels" will be shown and the Sunday feature will be Francis Truffaut's "Small Change." The films will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Sally Field's performance in "Norma Rae" earned her the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival. The film was directed by Martin Ritt and also stars Beau Bridges as Norma Rae's husband and Ron



Do you remember your first kiss? "Small Change," Sunday's SPC film, is a depiction of the world of children.

understanding vision of childhood.

Truffaut is known for his authentic film depictions of childhood. His classic "The 400 Blows" is one example. "Small Change" is another.

Liebman as a union organizer from New York.

The film centers around the dramatic changes in Norma Rae's life and personality as she and Liebman take on the textile bosses and attempt to unionize the factory in which she works. It is a dramatization of a true story.

"Jeanne Eagels" is a 1957 film which stars Kim Novak as an ambitious actress in search of stardom. The film, considered Sidney's most surreal, traces Novak's eventual decline.

In "Small Change," Truffaut constructs an intricate movie around the lives of several children in a small provincial town. The film combines moments of hilarity and trauma.

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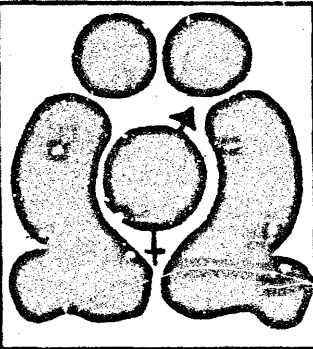
October 8-14

THURSDAY - Sexual Communication
12:00-2:00 Illinois Room

"Love" by Dr. Leo Buscaglia
12:00-2:00 Video Lounge

FRIDAY - Massage/Relaxation Workshop
12:00-2:00 Mississippi Room

"Love" by Dr. Leo Buscaglia
12:00-2:00 Video Lounge



A week of special programs on the subject of human sexuality presented by the Student Wellness Resource Center, Human Sexuality Services, and the Student Programming Council.

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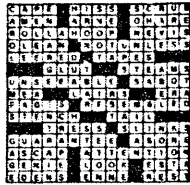
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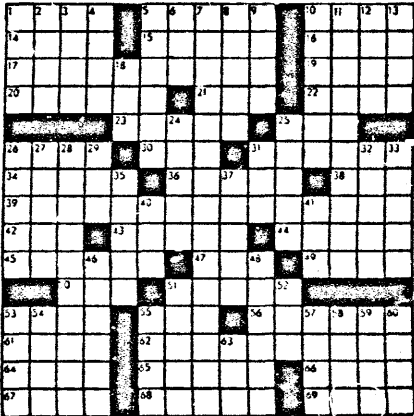
Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Mark badly
 - 5 Jewel unit
 - 10 Ribbon: Pre-
fix
 - 14 Japanese
port
 - 15 Singly
 - 16 Bowties
 - 17 Gay —
Dashing one
 - 19 African lake
 - 20 Impose
 - 21 Asian coin
 - 22 Squats
 - 23 Hangouts
 - 25 — Abner
 - 26 Fury
 - 28 Jr. Leaguer
 - 3 Card hold-
ing
 - 31 Sports site
 - 36 Jewish
month
 - 38 Robert
 - 39 Native wire
system:
2 words
 - 42 — Lincoln
 - 43 Composer
Ferde —
 - 44 Sizzars
 - 45 Solidity
 - 47 Code dash

Wednesday's crossword



- DOWN
- 1 — terrier
 - 2 Possum
 - 3 Touch
against
 - 4 Rockfish
 - 5 Wired
 - 6 The works
 - 7 Meal: 3
words
 - 8 Llamas'
habitat
 - 9 Numerical
suffix
 - 10 Alarm bell
 - 11 Cheer up
 - 12 Undiuried
 - 13 Concludes
 - 18 Snare
 - 24 Quarrel
 - 25 Release: 2
words
 - 26 Asian prince
 - 27 West Indies
 - 28 Age group
 - 29 U.K. country
 - 31 Letter
 - 32 Italian island
 - 33 The
heavens
 - 35 Author
Horatio —
 - 37 Depressing
 - 40 Sea bird
 - 41 Alcoholic
beverage
 - 46 Ate spar-
ingly
 - 48 Greek her-
ald
 - 51 — Truman
 - 52 Fish eggs
 - 53 Food
 - 54 Auto part
 - 55 Cover
 - 57 Hep
 - 58 Provoke
 - 59 Taste
 - 60 K.H.
 - 63 Lunched



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4 alumni to be honored at recognition banquet

Outstanding professional achievements, service and dedication to the University will be honored Saturday when the Alumni Achievement Awards are presented at the Alumni Recognition Banquet.

Royce R. Bryant, 1930 graduate, the first director of the SIU-C Placement Center; Roland W. Burris, 1959 graduate, Illinois State Comptroller; Elizabeth C. Meehan, 1938 graduate, a retired assistant professor of education; and Billie Jean Moore, 1968 graduate, head women's basketball coach at UCLA are the recipients of the award.

The 1979 Great Teacher Award will also be presented at the banquet.

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Search nominations submitted

(Continued from Page 1)
development and annual giving.
—Council of Deans: Gilbert Kroeing, chairman of the council and dean of the School of Agriculture; and Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education.

—Council of Civil Service Employees: Jerry Looft, assistant departmental business manager in the School of Medicine; and Brenda Hillman, technical assistant in Morris Library.

—Graduate Student Council: Patrick Melia, graduate student in higher education and executive vice president of the council; and Debra Brown, graduate student in English.

The eighth group to be represented on the committee, the Alumni Association, is

Student loan bill supported by Shaw

(Continued from Page 1)
interest rate. Students could also borrow from private lenders, but at an interest rate of 7 percent.

Both loan programs would be supervised by the Student Loan Association, Cissell said. He said that the SLMA can only make loans now, but the bill would also allow the SLMA to buy loans.

"Right now, most students can't get loans from the banks" because lenders can choose to whom they want to lend, and usually choose customers, he said.

But, under the new bill, if a bank wants to make a guaranteed student loan, the SLMA could buy the loan and distribute it to whomever needs it.

Creation of the SLMA "would essentially guarantee that there will be money for loans," Cissell said.

The bill would also help reduce the 17-percent national default rate because the SLMA, a federal agency, would have "legislative authority to use the Internal Revenue Service addresses" to track loan defaulters, Cissell said. Schools currently have that responsibility. Also, more loans would be returned because loan defaulters would know that the federal government and not just the schools would be pursuants, Cissell said.

The House's version of the bill, House of Representatives Bill 5192, sponsored by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill. "probably won't do well at all," Cissell said. Voting on it is scheduled in the next couple of weeks.

"The House version probably will be much more generous on BEOG's, SEOG's and college work-study," Cissell said. The House bill calls for the BEOG's maximum grant to move from \$1,600 to \$2,300 over the next several years, while the Senate's scale of improvement goes from \$1,600 to \$1,800.

The bill probably will not be mediated until February or March. Negotiation is expected to bring forth a balance between the House's 3-percent interest rate on student loans and the Senate's 7-percent interest rate.

expected to finalize its Wednesday testimony before a Senate committee, is expected to make the committee selections next week. He said earlier that he will try to honor the groups' preferences, but will also consider the committee's "needs of adequate diversity."



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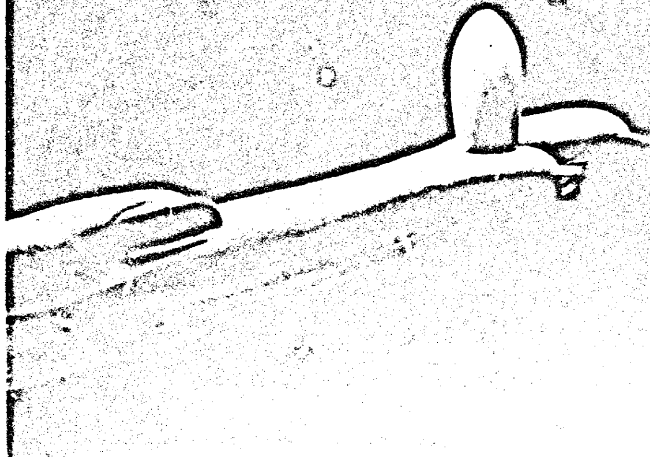


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Campus Briefs

Henry Dan Piper, professor of the Department of English, is spending a year as professor of American literature at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn. He will address the American Chemical Society on Oct. 19 on, "Is There a Better Way for Chemists to Communicate?"

Teodoro Allyon, pioneer of behavior modification from Georgia State University, will speak on "Child Behavior Therapy" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building, Room 206. Jerome Lorenz, director of the Rehabilitation Institute at SIU-C, will speak from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday in Lawson 131 on "Personnel and Compensation Administration in Rehabilitation." Both lectures are part of the Rehabilitation Institute's Pro-Sem.

The Veterans Club will sponsor an all-campus Homecoming Party beginning at 8 p.m. Friday at the Brown Bag. Prizes will be awarded for best costume and best 1920s dancing.

The Lifestyling Program is offering a five-week session, "Break the Smoking Habit," from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. To pre-register call the Student Wellness Resource Center.

The best of the Ann Arbor Film Festival '79 will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The show will include a variety of independent short films. Admission is \$1.50.

The Homecoming Snake Dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Thompson Point and continue to University Park and Brush Towers. The Marching Salukis will lead the dance which should arrive at 8 p.m. at the north end of the Arena parking lot for the annual bonfire.



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Campus Briefs

The SIU Women's Club will have a Halloween Party at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Brown Bag, 622 E. Main St. A \$6 charge includes a light buffet and music. Drinks will be available at a cash bar. Members are encouraged to bring guests. Reservations will be accepted until Saturday.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemistry fraternity, is sponsoring a lecture on alchemy by Russell Trimble, professor of chemistry, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Activity Rooms C and D.

"Sexual Communication," a program aimed at developing assertive communication between sexual partners, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room. At the same time, "Love," a video tape and discussion based on the book "Love" by Leo Buscaglia, will be held on the fourth floor Video Lounge. Both programs are presented by the Student Programming Council and Human Sexuality Service.

Rollo May, a psychoanalyst, will speak on "Freedom and the Human Spirit" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballrooms C and D. Admission is \$1. The lecture is presented by the Student Programming Council's lecture committee.

Carterville home destroyed by fire

A fire started by a faulty wall receptacle destroyed an unoccupied Carterville house Tuesday night.

The Carterville Fire Department took about an hour and a half to extinguish the blaze, which started at 8:20 p.m.

Two firemen sustained minor injuries while fighting the fire. The Carterville department was assisted by firemen from Cambria and Herrin.

The house was owned by Daryl Allen of Johnston City.

WIFE: FORD WON'T RUN

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford will not seek the Republican presidential nomination, according to his wife, Betty, who said Ford is not a candidate.

Mr. Natural Says: WELCOME HOME

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Netters take on Big Eight foes

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

The SIU women's tennis team will have a generous helping of Big Eight competition this weekend, as the Salukis will travel to Columbia, Mo. Saturday to take on Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. SIU will also play Friday in Columbia against Stevens College.

"It's going to be another tough weekend," Saluki Coach Judy Auld, whose team's dual meet record is 4-8, said. "We know what Missouri has. Even though we lost to them 9-0 when we played them before, some of the matches should have gone our way."

Kansas and Oklahoma should also be strong. She added that Stevens College will probably

be the weakest opponent of the weekend.

"I saw Kansas at the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament last year, and they had a strong team with good players at the top of their lineup," Auld said. "Oklahoma is 4-2, but I'm not familiar with the teams they play. I think they'll be strong, though."

Auld said she is hoping the Salukis can win three of the four matches. A good workout week, she said, has made her optimistic.

"We've looked good in practice," Auld said. "They've been mentally keeping on an attack, trying to stay aggressive. The double teams have to stay up for every game and take advantage of opportunities."

One worry Auld has is the physical condition of the team. Lisa Warren will see action this weekend, but Auld said she would not play in every match. Thea Breite has had a back problem, and Jeannie Jones has a sore arm.

"We have to be up to par physically this weekend," Auld said. This weekend will be used as preparation for next weekend's state tournament, Auld said.

"Now is the time for us to get everything together to get ready for the state tournament," Auld said. "We played well at the Millikin Invitational, but a tournament like that sometimes comes down to the luck of the draw. We just didn't get that."

Summer running improves Schulz

(Continued from Page 16)

said SIU's tradition and tough schedule attracted him to Carbondale.

"I wanted to go somewhere where there was a lot of tough competition," Schulz said. "I found out SIU had a good track tradition. I visited and liked the campus, so I decided to come here. There were a couple of other schools that recruited me, but some were nuisances."

Schulz, who said he will "probably major in accounting," is looking forward to the Illinois Intercollegiate, the Missouri Valley Conference meet and the NCAA qualifying meet.

"We can do well in the Illinois Intercollegiate," he said. "I don't know about winning it, but we can place second or third. And we're potentially capable

SIU hockey team solves problems in shutout victory

(Continued from Page 16)

to make them aware of what they were doing wrong. The girls seemed more comfortable on the field because they have been playing together for a while."

Because of the high grass on the Edwardsville field, Illner said the Salukis had to play a slower game than they are accustomed to playing.

"We couldn't use our speed as well as we would have liked to," Illner said. "It was hard to make a long pass, and our goals shots had to be put in the air more. You couldn't keep the ball on the ground."

SIU will play its first home game Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Wham Field. The Salukis will face Southeast Missouri State University. Illner believes the game should be fun because SEMO is coached by last season's SIU assistant coach, Pat Wenger.

of going to the nationals. That's one of our goals. To get there, it will take a lot of hard work."

Schulz is also a distance runner on the Saluki track team. Asked if he preferred cross country over track, or

vice versa, Schulz had a simple answer.

"When I get tired of one, I look forward to the other. Right now, I'm just looking forward to the big meets we have coming up. Those will be exciting."



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Spikers travel to 'Windy City'

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Last weekend when the women's volleyball team traveled to Chicago for a tri-match at DePaul, they managed to win only one out of five matches. The Salukis will again be traveling north, this time for the 12-team Windy City Invitational: Friday and Saturday, and Coach Debbie Hunter is expecting better results.

"After watching practice this week, I know we're in for a good tournament," Hunter said. "Our game plan is much faster and our middle attack is more solid than it was last week (at the DePaul tri-match)." The Salukis, who were plagued with illness and injury last week, have recovered and are playing better volleyball according to Hunter. Senior Robin Deterding, who injured her ankle last week, is almost fully recovered and will be in the starting lineup. Fae Chae and Peggy Moore, both victims of a flu bug, are healthy and will see action.

Many of the problems that the team faced early in the season like bad serving and poor communications, have begun to iron themselves out according to Hunter. She said that because the team has some game experience as a unit behind them, they're passing has become more effective.

"We have added a few new stunts to our offensive attack," Hunter said. "The variety should help us deceive our opponents a little better."

"We're serving more consistently also," she said.

The Windy City Invitational is one of the most competitive tournaments in the Midwest according to Hunter. Volleyball powerhouses like Nebraska, Indiana University and Florida will be competing.

"Florida is one of the two best teams in that state," Hunter said. "And Nebraska is always a good team. This tournament should give us a good chance to face top opponents and to see how far we are progressing."

Teams in the two-day tournament will be divided into two separate pools of six teams. The top four teams in each pool will advance to bracket play. Hunter said she is confident about making bracket play and finishing high in the final standings.

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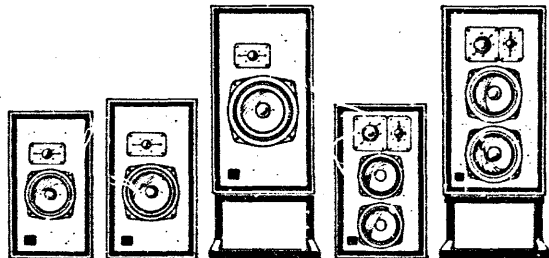
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Shocker stats deceiving; winless team still tough

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference's team and individual statistic sheet doesn't make Wichita State University look too much like an offensive threat. The sheet doesn't make the Shockers out to be a tough defensive football team either. But statistics don't tell the whole story, and that statement couldn't be more true for the Shockers, who will play the Salukis at 2 p.m. Saturday in McAndrew Stadium.

Despite a dismal 0-5 record, Coach Jeff Jefferies, in his first year as Shocker field boss, is optimistic about his club. "We've played in some pretty close games against some tough teams," Jefferies said. "Mistakes hurt us. We're looking for our club to have a good game against SIU."

The Shockers have played good football in all five of their losses, but their opponents always played better, partly because a few of them are nationally ranked teams like Alabama and Oklahoma State.

Against Alabama last week, the Shockers were sunk by the Tide 38-0. Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was impressed with Wichita State, however, and said that the Shockers were "prepared and battled the entire game."

Many fans considered the game a moral victory for Wichita State because Alabama

had outscored its previous three opponents by 141-9. Jefferies, however, said "I don't go for moral victories."

Earlier this season, Wichita lost 16-6 to a tough Oklahoma State squad. In that game, the Shockers missed three field goals.

"Our team hasn't been satisfied with our season so far," he said. "We're looking for a turnaround."

The Shockers have only good things to turnaround to. Out of seven teams in the Valley, Wichita State is last in total offense and sixth in total defense. The Shocker offense has only managed to average 7.6 points a game, compared to the Salukis' 11.8.

Leading Wichita's offense are freshman quarterback Prince McJunkins and junior fullback Mickey Collins. McJunkins has thrown for 188 yards this season, a total that Jefferies would like to see increase.

"I would like to throw the ball more," he said. "But our running game is strong and Mickey (Collins) runs well."

Collins, the second leading rusher in the MVC last year behind Burrell Quinn, started out slowly this year with a hip pointer injury. Jefferies said that his star fullback is back completely from the injury. Collins should break the all-time Shocker career rushing mark this season.

"We have the potential there



Staff photo by Tina Collins

Junior fullback Vic Harrison (36) pours yards last weekend. Mark Mielock (74) and Kevin House (29) provide the blocks.

on offense," Jefferies said. "We just need to put everything together at once."

Jefferies said that his defense would have a tough time covering all the facets of the Salukis offense. "The mistakes we've made in the past against other schools, we just won't be

able to make against SIU," Jefferies said. "We can't afford to against SIU" because the turnovers would result in a touchdown."

Jefferies said that he was impressed with SIU's split end Kevin House. "He runs a fast 40 and if they get him the ball, he

can score. He has good hands. "SIU will be hard to defend against because of the type of offense it runs," Jefferies said.

"They have good rushers and quarterbacks that can pass long or short. The game should be a good one because of the conference rivalry."

Summer running helps Schulz

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

If there was an award given for the most improved athlete at SIU, Karsten Schulz, a sophomore on the Saluki men's cross country team, would probably win the award easily.

As a freshman in 1978, Schulz, by his own admission, performed poorly on a senior-dominated team. But this year, the Sykesville, Md. native has been either the first or second SIU finisher in every Saluki meet.

Schulz said his poor year last year motivated him to do better this year, and convinced him to increase the amount of summer running he did over past years.

"Last summer, I didn't run much and I had a bad cross country season," he said. "Because of my bad season last



Karsten Schulz

year, I put in more miles this summer."

The results show in Schulz' places and times. He was usually the Salukis' sixth or

seventh finisher in meets last year, but has placed first for SIU and second overall in dual meets against Illinois, Illinois State and Kansas. In last weekend's Indiana University Invitational, which featured some of the Midwest's best distance runners, Schulz placed 26th in a field of 150. He placed second for the Salukis behind senior Mike Bisase.

"As long as I know I gave my best, it doesn't really bother me where I finish," Schulz said. "But if I walk away from the finish line not really tired, it bothers me."

At Sykesville's Westminster High School, Schulz' best included two state championships in indoor track, one in the mile and one in the 1,000-yard run. He

(Continued on Page 14)

Hockey team solves troubles, 1-0 win over SIU-E 'smooth'

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

The problems that women's field hockey Coach Julie Illner saw team after a 2-0 loss to Eastern Kentucky University last weekend seem to have changed like the weather in Southern Illinois. But unlike the weather, the changes have been good. SIU, ranked 20th in the nation, boosted its record to 10-2-1 by beating SIU-Edwardsville, 1-0, Tuesday at Edwardsville.

Three problems, overplaying the right side of the field and confusion on offensive and defensive switches, disappeared when the Salukis outshot the Cougars 35 to six and, according to Illner, controlled most of the game. Ellen Massey scored the only goal to the game

off her own rebound in the second half.

"We played a real smooth game," Illner said. "When two or three girls were by the ball at the same time, they would know what to do and wouldn't get mixed up. Also, our shots were from all sides of the field."

Illner said SIU improved from last weekend because the Salukis were concentrating more on the situation. She also said she tried to get the midfield players to back up the forwards so the forwards could spread out around the goal.

"I would impress to them to think more on the field," the coach said. "I would yell from the sidelines, and the girls who weren't playing would also try

(Continued on Page 14)

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