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Daily Egyptian Staff

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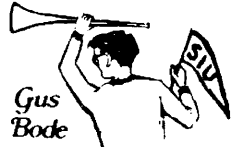
Voting will be Wednesday for athletics fee

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Students will be able to vote whether to retain the current \$30 athletics fee or reduce it to its former \$20 level in the athletics fee advisory referendum Wednesday.

Twelve polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two polling places will be located in the Student Center. Others will be at the north entrance of Morris Library, the southeast entrance of the Technology A Building, downstairs at the north entrance of the Recreation Building in Trueblood Hall at University Park, in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers, the Communications Building, Fener Hall, the Law School and Lawson Hall.



Gus says when you vote Wednesday remember that athletes need a university they can be proud of.

The results of the referendum are not binding on the administration, but President Albert Somit has said that student opinion will play a significant role in his decision about the future of the athletics program.

However, Somit has said that student input will not supercede his own judgment.

The Board of Trustees voted to temporarily increase the athletics fee by \$10 in December, 1979, to avoid a deficit in the athletics budget. The increase was supposed to remain in effect for one year. Last April, the board voted to retain the temporary fee increase.

In December, 1979, both the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council began promoting the idea of a student referendum on the fee increase to obtain student input.

"We felt that there wasn't enough student representation and student opinion was neglected," Gregg Larson, USO vice president, said Tuesday.

Todd Rogers, USO president, has said that for the referendum to be effective, there must be a high percentage of students who vote in it.

See FEE Page 15

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 14, 1981—Vol. 66, No. 38



Staff photo by Rich Saal

A SWINGIN' TIME—From left, 10-year-olds Tim Ivy, Dennis Higgins and Demar Willie jump out of the swings at the Lewis School playground as a playmate watches from the side.

Students criticize appointment system

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Some students have argued that appointment cards for spring registration were distributed unfairly and in a disorganized way. Admissions and Records officials have denied the charges.

Greg Kamrow, senior in radio and television, said the Registration Center opened earlier than the announced time Monday and that some students obtained three and four appointment cards at a time.

"People just had to ask and they would get extra cards, and that isn't right," Kamrow said. Other students told the same story.

Appointment cards state the date and time that students can go to the Registration Center to enroll. Students seek early appointments to get into the classes they want or need to graduate. Registration for spring begins Oct. 20.

Kamrow said that he was told "two or three times" by registration workers that the appointment cards would not be given out until 8 a.m. Monday morning. He said when he arrived to pick up a card at the registration center in the basement of Woody Hall Wing A, however, he was told the center had opened 45 minutes early.

"It made me mad, because I called several times last week to find out when they would open, and then they opened early," Kamrow said. "And then they gave out too many cards to people."

Henry Andrews, assistant

director of admissions and records, denied that anyone received more than two cards.

"It's not true. If a student asks for two cards, we give it to them, in case they want to pick up a card for a friend, but two is the most," Andrews said. "I was there for some time, and I personally did not see anyone get more than two slips."

Andrews said distribution of the cards began early because of the large crowd waiting.

"We opened early because there was a line stretching from the door to the Morris Library parking lot," he said. "When you have a line an hour long, and you have workers here, it doesn't make sense to keep people waiting."

Other students described the situation as a "mob scene."

"I walked right in the back door at 7:15 and the workers were just tossing the cards up in the air like they were getting a bang out of being mobbed," Michael Bennett, a senior in engineering, said. "They were holding them out like decks of cards and yelling 'grab them, grab them.'"

Bennett said that some students took up to nine cards by going repeatedly to the front of the line.

"There were three workers holding up cards and calling off dates and times, and people were just going up to each of the guys two or three times," Bennett said.

Scott Zielke, a junior in engineering, said that some students walked through side doors of the registration center to the front of the line.

Energy hearing 'great' to some, 'well-orchestrated' to others

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

To supporters of the comprehensive energy plan being considered by Carbondale, it was a "clear indication of public support."

To those who prefer the other plan, it was merely a "well-orchestrated scenario," full of "misinterpretations."

Which ever it was, Monday night's public hearing on the two energy plans by Carbondale attracted more than 200 people to the City Council chambers. More than 20 Southern Illinois residents addressed the City Council during the two hour hearing. Most of the speakers supported the comprehensive plan for a municipal solar utility as proposed by the Shawnee Solar Project. Some others opposed the plan because of a 3 percent energy consumption tax that would support the MSU.

Chris Robertson, who co-authored the comprehensive plan for Shawnee Solar, said he was "delighted" with the turnout at the hearing.

"I thought it was great," he said. "What I saw was an expression of support from every sector of the community for a comprehensive plan—a plan which includes an energy consumption tax."

The Shawnee Solar plan calls for a energy audit program, community energy education, a low-cost loan fund for conservation measures and the

eventual small-scale production of renewable energy. The \$2.65 million program would be funded primarily by a five-year, 3 percent tax on utility bills and contributions from local utilities.

The administration's plan will require \$378,000 in city money during the first 27 months of the program which will focus on energy education and a more limited audit program.

The council, after receiving transcripts of Monday's hearing, will discuss both plans again at its Nov. 9 meeting.

Several speakers expressed concern over whether the proposed tax would be a hardship for low-income families.

A few speakers advocated an income ceiling, below which energy consumption would not be taxed. Advocates said this plan would prevent the imposition of a financial burden on low-income families, which do not usually consume much energy.

Richard Hayes, president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the proposed tax in its present form makes the MSU plan unacceptable.

"The people who can least afford a 3 percent tax are the ones who will be most negatively affected by this plan," he said. "There are too many of us in the community who cannot afford a 3 percent tax on already outrageous

utility bills."

Receiving the greatest applause from the crowd was Carbondale resident William Tullar, who, with his utility bills in hand, asked the council to remember the elderly and adopt the comprehensive plan. He said many of Carbondale's senior citizens live below the poverty level and spend more than half their income on utility bills.

"We seem to forget that these people exist. They are not the type of people who complain. They want to be free and independent," he said. "But they're old."

Tullar accused the administration of "quibbling" over the tax issue and overemphasizing community education.

"We don't need education," he said. "We need aggressive leadership and we need it now."

Richard Archer, assistant professor of design at SIUC, told the council that unless bold conservation methods are taken now, rising energy costs will become an increasing drain on the local economy.

City Manager Carroll Fry, however, said that the administration's proposed budget was "hardly a starvation diet." Fry said he will not support an energy program requiring a tax, until a demand has been shown for such a plan.

Fry called the turnout at the hearing "a well-orchestrated scenario," and said it was not an indication of public support.

Millions of Egyptians take part in Mubarak confirmation vote

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Millions of Egyptians, not deterred by fatal bomb blasts at Cairo's airport and a gunbattle between police and Moslem extremists in Giza, voted Tuesday in a referendum to confirm Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat.

No violence was reported at the polling stations, guarded by heavily armed soldiers and police. Although security was tight, it was not considered unusually strict. Egyptian media broadcast reports of the airport bomb blast and the shooting near the pyramids throughout the day.

Mubarak, the country's vice president and the only candidate, was certain to win approval from Egypt's 12 million eligible voters.

The Interior Ministry said the time bombs exploded on an Air Malta flight from Libya shortly after it landed at Cairo International Airport and discharged its 93 passengers.

Police said a baggage handler was killed, and another baggage handler and two security guards were wounded.

They said three of the wounded were seriously injured, but did not say which ones.

Airport officials said none of the passengers on the Boeing 737, mostly Egyptians who work in Libya, were hurt. The plane originated at Tripoli, Libya's capital, and made a stop-over in Valletta, Malta, the airport officials said.

Police said the first bomb exploded while on a baggage

cart below the plane. There was a second blast 14 minutes later, they said.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blasts.

An Interior Ministry statement said the bombs had been timed to explode inside the airport terminal, but detonated during unloading because the flight was 15 minutes late.

VP applicants to be discussed

Forty-four applications have been received by the University for the position of vice president for University Relations, Charles Hindersman, acting vice president, said Tuesday. The position became vacant when George Mace resigned in May to accept a position as consultant for the American Council on Education.

Hindersman, chairman of the 15-member search committee in charge of finding a new vice president, said that seven applicants will be discussed by the committee at a closed meeting Wednesday. Criteria

for deciding who will get the job will also be looked at.

Hindersman said the job description states that the person must have proven success in fund-raising and community relations, the ability to motivate and inspire people, a minimum of five years experience in university relations and development and at least three years of senior-level responsibility.

President Albert Somit has requested the committee's recommendation by Jan. 1.

News Roundup

FBI accused of political misconduct

LONDON (AP)—Amnesty International on Wednesday claimed the FBI fabricated evidence and used other means to put the leaders of black, Indian and other American minority groups behind bars.

The London-based human rights organization urged President Reagan's administration to set up an independent commission of inquiry into alleged FBI misconduct.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Roger Young said "Until we get a chance to review the report it would be impossible to comment on it."

Carter supports Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter extended President Reagan one hand in help and gave him the back of the other on Tuesday as he pushed an arms sale to Saudi Arabia but said his successor's tax cuts are "unfair and excessive" and an overall foreign policy too "warlike."

Carter and Reagan met alone in the Oval Office for about 15 minutes late in the afternoon.

Leaving the White House, Carter stopped at a microphone only long enough to say that historically, meetings with the president are confidential and "that's a principle I think ought to be restored."

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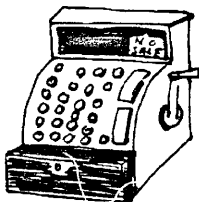
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Pigeon waste at Faner didn't contain diseases, tests reveal

By Melody Cook
News Editor

Tests by two medical laboratories have shown that pigeon droppings at Faner Hall—where more than 100 pigeons were shot as health hazards last summer—did not carry a disease-causing organism.

The pigeons were shot after a political science professor, whose office was in Faner, reported he had a disease caused by a histoplasmosis organism thought to be carried by pigeon droppings.

On Tuesday, the final tests checking for the presence of histoplasmosis in the pigeon excrement and in the soil under Faner pigeon roosts were reported negative. Dr. Robert Jackson, associate dean of the School of Medicine, said,

"They are all totally negative. There is no histoplasmosis in any of those samples," he said.

The tests were performed on excrement and soil samples taken from 10 different areas of Faner. The samples were placed in sealed bags and sent

to the School of Medicine in Springfield and to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Mice were injected with the samples and observed for up to six weeks to see if they would become infected, Jackson said.

"If it doesn't grow, then there was nothing there. And none of the mice were infected," he said.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus affairs, ordered the campus police to shoot the pigeons after the professor was diagnosed to have "presumed ocular histoplasmosis syndrome." The pigeons were shot during the break between spring and summer semesters.

According to Jackson, the professor's condition probably was a result of an earlier histoplasmosis infection.

From the results of the tests, Jackson said it is evident that the pigeons did not spread the organism.

The original infection, probably in the man's lungs, could have occurred anytime since childhood, Jackson said. He explained that the man's body produced antibodies

against the disease, causing the eye to build up tiny scars inside the eyeball. There is no organism growing inside of the man's eye, Jackson said. Instead, the syndrome is an inflammatory reaction to the earlier infection.

Jackson said there is a 50-50 chance the condition will cause legal blindness. There is no treatment, he said.

Dougherty could not be reached for comment about the results of the tests.

Jackson said the histoplasmosis organism is usually present in soil, especially in humid climates or under trees where birds roost and drop excrement, providing a fertile piece for the spores to grow.

"You can find it in almost any sample of soil," he said.

"The organism is also in the air when the soil becomes dry and powdery, he said. But birds never actually carry the disease, although they can carry the spores on their feathers, he said.

"The bird is not infected—that is important," he said.



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EAST OF THE UNIVERSITY MALL CARBONDALE

Opinion & Commentary

The debate is over, now get out and vote

You've heard all the arguments, pro and con, about the athletics fee. You've heard the statements about what a disaster a return to the \$20 fee would be for the athletics programs. You've heard statements about how badly the \$30 is needed. You've also heard the counterarguments — that sports can get along with the lower fee, that sports deserve no special treatment, that sports should be more self-supporting.

Perhaps you've made up your mind on the issue, one way or another. But your opinion won't matter more than a dropped pass in the end zone if you don't go out and vote. If there is a strong turnout in the referendum, President Somit can't help but note students' position on the issue, and his recommendation to the Board of Trustees will be more likely to reflect student opinion.

At any rate, get out there and vote today. Be heard. Let your opinion be known in the athletics fee referendum.

Letters

Fee referendum wording slanted

I don't know specifically what person or persons who wrote the athletics fee referendum, but I can tell how they would like it to come out. The referendum is written with such a slant and bias that any semblance of impartiality has been totally removed. It is quite obvious that whoever wrote the referendum is playing on the sympathies of the student body in order to gain support for the current \$30 fee. For instance, I can't say as I remember anyone with any authority at any time state explicitly that reinstating the \$20 fee would bring a certain end to football at SIU. This idea has certainly been discussed but the referendum makes the idea sound like a certainty—

which it is not. Anyone with half a brain knows that when one undertakes survey research—such as an advisory referendum—it is very important to word the question in a way that it will not predispose any answer. This particular referendum, however, is worded in such a way as to elicit a response from the students, that being to keep the \$30 fee. Now, I'm not accusing the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Council, or the Office of Student Affairs of having half a brain—but I am accusing them of rigging this referendum by the way in which they have worded it.—Douglas Clark, Senior, Political Science.

United Way funds center

In a recent letter the president of the Women's Center made the statement that the Women's Center receives no United Way money. The Southern Illinoisan, in an article Sunday, Sept. 27, 1981, on page 34, said that the Women's Center received \$9,300 last year from the United Way. The Women's Center received the

second highest amount of any group. This year's United Way brochure lists the Women's Center as receiving their funding again.

I wonder if the Women's Center could respond to this?—Wayne Helmer, Associate Professor, Thermal and Environmental Engineering.

Energy future faces sorry fate

I have been following the progress of the proposed Carbondale Municipal Solar Utility for some time now. Throughout its discussion before the City Council, I have seen its potential decline with each appearance in the press. I fear that our energy future in Carbondale may face a sorry fate due to the wishy-washy stance the City Council and administration are taking.

The Municipal Solar Utility is a sun-laden opportunity for students, faculty, business owners and employees to take stock in their community and personal energy future. The frequently recurring indicators of our national energy insecurity, from the recent threat of natural gas deregulation to the all-too-likely Middle-East war that may cut off the Strait of Hormuz, all give credence to the necessity of solving our energy needs at the local level.

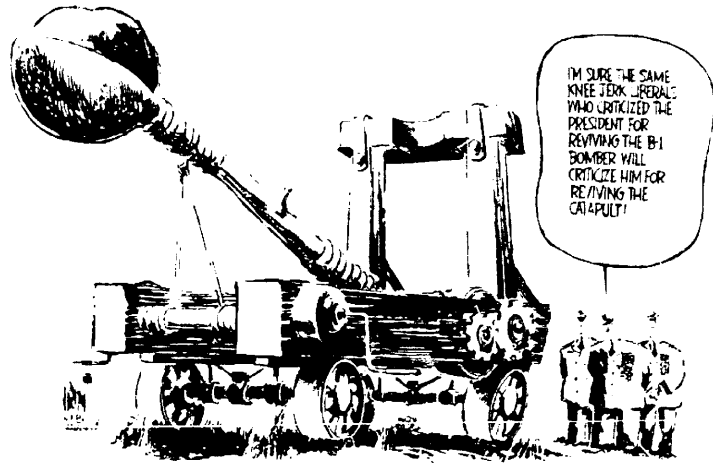
The comprehensive energy package of energy conservation, production and

education services is a true step toward energy self-reliance and proof that Carbondale is as innovative and committed as the press says we are.

Last fall I participated in the Jackson County Action to Save Energy (CASE) Program. Thanks to it, I have realized real dollar savings where I live. The money I saved in that small program has been spent in this town on other needs. The energy costs that I've saved will only increase. I feel a lot better knowing that these dollars are staying in this town where they create more jobs. I expect to save even more money through the M.S.U.

There are opponents to the M.S.U. plan who seem to embrace the status quo and have a "don't rock the boat" attitude. They are the supporters of continued exportation of money from our savings to C.I.P.S. and others who will willingly collect for their own conspicuous profits.

With energy price increases continuing on a steady upward climb, our economy will only worsen every day if we fail to act decisively. We need a comprehensive approach to the energy problem around us, not a piecemeal approach that is slow but sure torture. —Daniel J. Pulton, Graduate Student, Public Affairs.



A lesson in small-town democracy

Christopher Kade

Editorial Page Editor



fronting in the face of rising fuel costs.

"Many of these people spend one half of their income on energy," he said. "They are not the type of people who complain. They want to be free and independent, but they are cold."

Tullar then referred to the debate over the 3 percent energy consumption tax that would finance the MSU plan as "quibbling," saying that the need to make Carbondale homes more energy efficient was the paramount concern and that the council should provide "aggressive leadership" in promoting a comprehensive solution.

"If the city doesn't do it, then who is going to do it?" he asked, alluding to the Reagan administration's refusal to provide funds for energy conservation.

Only one other speaker was able to come close to generating as much excitement and approval from the crowd and that was David Christensen, professor of geography at SIU-C.

The success of Christensen's remarks was in his rebuttal to the city administration's position that they should wait and see if there is a demand for the proposed energy services.

"It is how well you sell the program that will determine the need," he said. "I urge you to pass it in concept, if not in detail, so that there will be a commitment" to solving the energy problems of Carbondale.

He stressed the need to meet the problem before it becomes a true crisis. "It wasn't raining when Noah built the ark," he said, a remark which summed up the feelings of many in the crowd, judging by the response.

Unfortunately for the MSU cause, the City Council mem-

bers seemed neither moved nor convinced by the proceedings. Councilman Archie Jones was an expression of bewilderment throughout, although, in fairness, it may simply have been a look of concentration. Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer was impassive and impartial, which, since he was chairing the proceedings, was appropriate.

The one exception to this otherwise undemonstrative group of people was City Manager Fry, who spent the evening alternately scowling, smirking and rubbing his hand over his eyes in apparent disdain.

When he spoke you could almost feel his scorn as he called what he heard "misinterpretation," and a lot of "grandiose ideas." He referred to the cliches he had been hearing all evening and said that he could play the same game.

"An expert," he said, "is one who in grand confidence leads you to a sweeping mistake." A lead balloon. "It'll grow on you," Fry added. He is not a man who is intimidated by an audience unresponsive to him.

Fry's implacable opposition to the MSU proposal leads me to believe it will be rejected. He apparently wields a power and an influence on the council and in the community far greater than his title would lead you to believe.

That is unfortunate, but that may be the true lesson of small-town democracy. The people are given a chance to express their opinions in these "informal hearings." They have the chance to show their eloquence, their concern or their capacity to make fools of themselves. Democracy provides that forum, that opportunity and it is often exciting to see it firsthand. But, in the end, the decisions are made regardless of the outcome of these public side-shows. They are made by men like Carroll Fry, who have made up their minds beforehand and often appear to be humoring us.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Food day to publicize world hunger problem

By Jennifer Polk
Staff Writer

Movement's founder to speak

Have you ever been hungry? Not just ready to sit down and have a hamburger and some french fries, but really hungry? Chances are you haven't been. At least not to the point of starvation.

But an estimated 500 million people all over the world, most of them children, experience that kind of agonizing hunger on a daily basis. And millions of people throughout the world, including some in the United States, die from hunger and hunger-related diseases every year. And the problem is getting worse.

But one of the biggest problems seems to be making the public aware of the critical problems that face the world's poor. With that goal in mind, the United Nations World Food and Agriculture Organization will mark its anniversary this year by celebrating World Food Day on Friday. It's billed as a day for the people and governments of the world to reaffirm their commitments to ending world hunger.

The World Food Day programs in the United States will be coordinated through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office for International Food and Agricultural Development. That office will work the agriculture departments in selected universities. At SIU-C, the programs will be handled through the Office of International Food and Agriculture Development (IFAD) with the cooperation of volunteer groups in the community.

"One of the purposes of this office is to increase the University's ability to participate in programs like this," said Stanley Andrews, research administrator for IFAD. "We're trying to promote an interest in the 850 million people in lower income countries, with special emphasis on vulnerable groups such as women and children."

The major volunteer group that IFAD will be working with is the Carbondale chapter of Bread for the World, a New York-based organization

The founder and executive director of Bread for the World, citizens' movement to combat worldwide hunger, will give two speeches Friday in observation of World Food Day.

Arthur Simon, author of the award-winning book "Bread for the World," will speak at 3 p.m. in Room 209, Agriculture Building, and at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, on "U.S. Christian

devoted to combating world hunger through political means. Peter Welle, coordinator for the local chapter of Bread for the World, said the major problem is getting people in this country to even admit that the world food situation is serious.

"I think a lot of people freeze up when they hear about world hunger," he said. "The tendency is to say 'there's nothing I can do' and let it go at that."

The keynote speaker for the World Food Day presentation at SIU will be Arthur Simon, founder of Bread for the World and brother of Illinois Congressman Paul Simon, D-24th. Lecturers will include Walter J. Wills, an agricultural economist, and panel discussions will include foreign students discussing the agricultural problems of their countries.

"We don't know how many people to expect to come to these presentations," said Farrel Olsen, director of IFAD. "We just plan to promote an awareness of not only the problems that arise when there's a lack of food, but the problems that arise when there's a lack of nutrition as well. We know there are people here in Southern Illinois suffering from malnutrition."

Bread for the World in Carbondale has about 40 members. There are about 37,000 members across the country. The local chapters are organized by congressional district and members are provided with information concerning bills about world hunger policies that are pending in the Legislature. The members write the congressmen of their

Response to World Hunger."

The World Food Day program will begin at 10 a.m. at the Agriculture Building with a discussion by Walter Wills, SIU-C agricultural economist, on political and economic issues of providing food for the world.

Citizens of seven developing nations will take part in panel discussions at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on food production opportunities and women's roles

districts, an especially effective tactic, Welle said, because legislators aren't accustomed to receiving mail about food and hunger policies.

"Legislators hear less about food legislation than any other topic," he said. "So even a few letters constitutes a lot of mail about those particular bills. Hunger hasn't really touched home to America yet."

The world's serious food situation comes to the world's attention only occasionally, Olsen said.

"Hunger isn't dramatic," he said. "It doesn't cut across social lines to affect the affluent and influential. You don't see it unless there's some world crisis and it's on the news. You only see it if you're poor."

Welle feels it's important for Americans to be involved in forming the country's public policy on hunger.

"I think just because you're an American citizen, you have the potential to have a great say in how the world is fed," he said. "You can't stay silent forever. It's not that we want more money spent on hunger legislation. We just want it spent more efficiently."

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- 3rd Place \$10 Bookstore Gift Certificate
- 4th Place TS Foosball Glove

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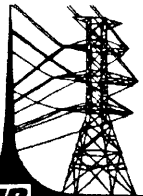
October 29th

For the following positions:

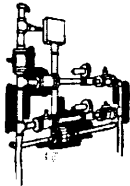
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Jelly Beans 65¢

WSIU-TV schedules new fall programs

By Pam Petrow
Staff Writer

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, has opened its fall season with one of the strongest schedules it has ever had, according to Station Manager Allan Pizzato.

Pizzato, who plans the station's programming, said he has purchased several new programs in addition to past seasons' most popular shows.

"One of our big changes is the addition of the new horror classic series on Friday nights," he said. Remains of the Day "Thriller" series hosted by Boris Karloff will also be shown, he said.

Replacing last season's mystery movie series, the horror shows should attract both a younger and an older audience, he said. The station has received several phone calls from pleased viewers since it began airing the shows last week.

The station is affiliated with the Public Broadcasting System, which is the source of most of its programming, according to Pizzato. "We usually get 70 percent of our shows from the Public Broadcasting Service, about 20 percent from independent dealers and the remaining 10 percent from local producers at the station," he said.

"Kup's Show," which airs at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9 p.m. on Sundays, is one of the station's newly-purchased syndicated shows. It's a one-hour interview-discussion program with Irv Kupcinet, a columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, as host. Kupcinet will talk with prominent people and personalities in the Chicago area.

Another show Pizzato thinks will be a big hit is "Dr. Who," it's like a British Flash Gordon," he said. "Dr. Who travels around the universe and

saves galaxies from mass destruction." The show runs at 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

The show will appeal to viewers in or past the seventh grade, he said.

"Focus on the Family," another independently-produced program, is a half-hour discussion series covering controversial family issues. The show, hosted by guest psychologists, airs at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

"Inquiry" and "Thursday Night," two of the new locally-produced shows, should be very successful. Pizzato said "Inquiry" will feature pro-con, issue-oriented panel discussions at 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of every month. Marvin Kleban, chairman of the Speech and Communication Department and president of the Faculty Senate, will serve as moderator for the half-hour show.

"Thursday Night," which will

air at 9 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month, is a one hour magazine-type show. Ed Brown, faculty member in the Radio and Television Department, will host.

SIU-C students help in the production of "You're In Good Company." WSIU-TV personality Irv Coppi hosts the live, one-hour talk show scheduled for 9 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

"The Chancellor's Report," which will begin on October 25, will be at 3:30 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month. SIU-C Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will be host. The show will be followed by "SIT Today," a brief documentary about the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. There are no definite hosts for the show, Pizzato said.

SIU-C President Albert Soritt will host "The President's Report," which will air at 3:30 p.m. every Sunday except for the last week of the month. Following the show, "SIU-C Today" will deal solely with issues concerning the Carbondale campus.

Pizzato, who has been with WSIU-TV for seven years, said, "I think this season is going to be great. Our wide variety of programs should attract a lot of new viewers."

Illinois native wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden AP — Yale University Professor James Tobin, the chief architect of a theory analyzing how families and businesses juggle debts and assets against risk and return, has been awarded the 1981 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded the prize Tuesday to the 63-year-old native of Champaign for his analysis of financial markets and their relations to expenditure decisions, employment, production and prices.

"I really didn't expect this to happen," Tobin said from New Haven, Conn. He said he was "surprised, excited, pleased."

Tobin, who became the 10th American in 13 years to receive the Nobel Memorial award, had been a front-runner for several years for the prize set up and funded in 1968 by the Central Bank of Sweden.

His analysis deals with changes in financial markets and how they affect households and firms and their decisions on how they spend, consume, invest and incur debts.

Academy prize committee chairman Professor Assar Lindbeck compared Tobin with 1976 Nobel Memorial Prize winner, Chicago economist Milton Friedman, whose strict monetaristic theories have become as influential as controversial in many countries. "Tobin is a more eclectic,


more common sense economist than Friedman, with a more complex view of the world," Lindbeck said.

The academy described Tobin as one of the most influential and inspiring contemporary economists, whose contributions "in all probability will continue to stimulate economic research for a long time to come."

His most important contributions are based on a theory that describes how individual households and firms determine the composition of their assets, the academy said.

So Fine
Ends Thursday
A Tues-Thurs 6:00p @ \$1.75 @
Continental Divide
Tues-Thurs 5:45p @ \$1.75 @ 8:00
7:30
The Night the Lights Went
Ends Thursday Out In Georgia
7:30 Tues-Thurs 6:15p @ \$1.75
Take This Job and Shove It
Ends Thursday
7:30 Tues-Thurs 8:30

NEW LIBERTY
DRAGONFLY
MON-THURS
7:30


FALUKI 02
HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE HIS BABY

BURT REYNOLDS
PATERNITY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG
5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00


RICH and FAMOUS
R MCM
5:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

VARSITY 023
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:30
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
Mamma Mia!
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY
2:00 6:30 9:15
BODY HEAT

Two brothers trapped by a murder... One hid behind his vows. The other behind his badge.


ROBERT DUVAL DE NIRO
True Confessions
2:00 P.M. SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY
2:00 7:00 9:15

mann THEATRES
FOX EASTGATE
712 E WALNUT - 457 5685
Marsha Mason Kreeley
Mason McMichael
Only When I Laugh
\$2.00 til 6 pm
5:00 7:20 9:40

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Ribeye Steak Dinner
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Announcing the addition of our newest Value Meal RIBEYE STEAK
A complete steak dinner at a price that gives your budget a break
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99¢
2 Scrambled Eggs Sausage or Ham and a Biscuit (with coupon)
Hot Ham Sandwich (with coupon)
Breakfast served 6:00am-10:30am
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NEW HORIZONS

This week:
Job Interviewing Skills Workshop:
 Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1981
 Noon - 3:00 pm
 Ohio Room

Good-bye, John Wayne:
A Man's Sex Role Workshop:
 Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1981
 3:00 - 6:00 pm
 Ohio Room

Conducting a Job Search:
 Saturday, Oct. 17, 1981
 9:00 - 4:30pm
 (Lunch Break Included)
 Quigley Lounge

Hey! We're taking a trip to St. Louis Forest Park.
Visit St. Louis' many attractions:



the McDonnell Planetarium The Art Museum
 Jewel Box Missouri Historical Society
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 St. Louis Zoo

You won't want to stay home when you can go to St. Louis.
 Sunday, October 25
 For more details come by the SPC
 Office 3rd floor of the Student Center
 or call 536-3393

SPC VIDEO PRESENTS

**BRUCE LEE'S FINAL FILM
 ENTER THE DRAGON**



Bruce Lee is a pure pleasure to watch, a graceful Chinese Nureyev, as he crunches every foe in sight.

Stephen J. Sansweet
 Wall Street Journal

**4th Floor - Video Lounge
 Tonight-Thursday**

7 & 9 \$1.00
 Ride the elevator to an Alternative Viewing Experience
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\$219 Before October 15

7 Night Lodging Meadow Ridge Resort Condominium

6 Days of lift tickets at Winter Park
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 Welcome party
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So Sign up early and take advantage of this fantastic discount!
 For more information, please contact the University Programming Office or Call SPC at 536-3393.
 Sponsored by SPC Travel & Recreation Committee.

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 January 3-10



Due to the overwhelming response we are extending the deadline date on our discount price! \$75 down holds your spot!

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Wednesday 8 pm

dir. by George Lucas
 cast: Robert Duvall
 Donald Pleasance

Admission \$1.00

Co-sponsored by the
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VOTE TODAY

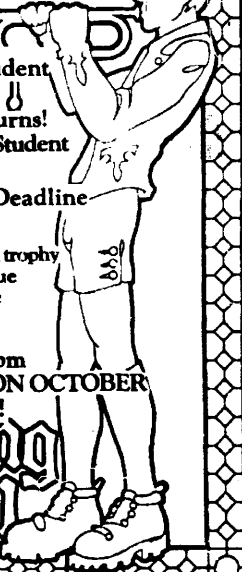
Homecoming King & Queen Preliminary elections for off-campus students.
 1st floor Student Center

Oktoberfest
 Oct 22-23, 24, 25

Hypnotist-Tom Deluca in Student Center Ballrooms 9pm
 Dallol-Ethiopian Reggae Returns! 10:00pm in Ballroom D of the Student Center \$1.50.
 Homecoming Parade Floats-Deadline Friday, Oct. 16 at 1:00pm.
 Prizes: 1st place-\$200 and Traveling trophy
 2nd place-\$100 and plaque
 3rd place-\$50 and plaque
 Best department-trophy

Bonfire & Snake dance 7:30pm
HOME COMING HAPPENS ON OCTOBER 23, THAT'S NEXT FRIDAY!

Homecoming '81



'Deaf Club' music both good and bad

By R. Guin Zillman
Student Writer

"There's a lot of people out there who think America is all Los Angeles, Fleetwood Mac and the Eagles, but we know different here at the Deaf Club."

most ambitious musicians. The band has very clean production, which balances its vocals and straight-ahead-rock approach. But most of side two should be avoided.

The next band, Pink Section, has forgotten the meaning of singing. Any semblance of

talent by this band is unnoticeable.

Tuxedo Moon performs two numbers. The first is a rotten, strange, electronic version of the Rolling Stones' classic tune; "19th Nervous Breakdown." The number starts out bad, but gets much worse toward the

end. The second number is not even worth mentioning.

The Mutants close out the side with the most relaxed tune on the record, "Heaven," heard in the movie "Eraserhead." "Heaven" is an above-average, melodious tune, a break from the revved-up monotony on the

rest of the disc.

The Deaf Club's enthusiasm and spirit are apparent on this album. As far as side one of this disc goes, long live underground punk clubs.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records.

Review

can you hear me?



music from the deaf club

Can You Hear Me, Music from the Deaf Club, Jem Records. Reviewer's Rating: 2 1/2 stars (4 stars tops).

Once you hear that intro, you know there's going to be something exciting on the record's grooves.

"Can You Hear Me" is a live sample of some of the more aggressive bands that played in San Francisco's Deaf Club during late 1980. If you're ever in San Francisco, don't plant to visit this "underground" club, though. It no longer exists.

The album's opening band features the hilarious Dead Kennedys. The Kennedys have a layered-guitar sound to go with spirited songwriters. However, their vocals leave something to be desired. The second song of the three-song set, "Short Songs," aptly clocks in at 20 seconds.

KGB, the next band, opens its set with a three-chord, buzzsaw technique that works for them. This technique, however, leads to the problem of similar-sounding songs.

"The enthusiasm is sure cheap around here," said the leader of the next band, The Off, to the crowd. The Off seems to know the meaning of melody. It has a sax player to complement its riffs.

The Mutants open the second side with three tunes. Its members are easily this disc's

meis

Survival of the Fittest Fashions from El Toro Bravo

Fashions with function survive the years, plus protect the wearer from the elements. Here: the "Ranger" survival jacket by El Toro Bravo. Washable navy nylon with knit collar, cuffs, waistband; S-M-L. \$5.00 Worn over El Toro Bravo's pilot shirt with large chest pockets, epaulets. Black or khaki poly/cotton; S-M-L-XL. \$22.00 Ranger cotton/poly khaki pant by Male features convertible zip pockets with snaps. Sizes 29-36. \$32.00 RED CARPET



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both include garlic roll

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Cup \$34 Bowl \$1.33

Halloween Cookies

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Sat. 7am-4pm Sun Para-1pm

Murdoch Shopping Center

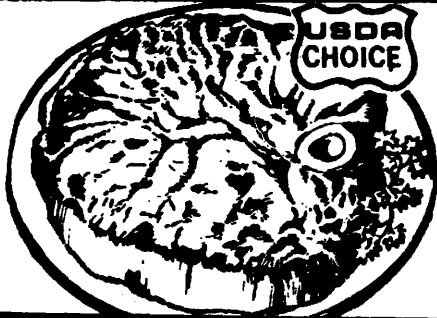
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pure cane
C and H sugar **1.19**
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USDA choice, center cut
round steak **1.87**
 was ~~2.98~~ lb.



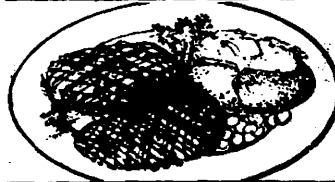
U.S. No. 1 grade
red potatoes **1.69**
 was ~~2.29~~ 10 lb. bag



USDA inspected farm fresh, whole fryer
legs & thighs **.79**
 was ~~1.09~~ lb.



Dana Brown's
Safari coffee **3.99**
 was ~~5.19~~ 2 lb. can
 with coupon and 10.00 purchase



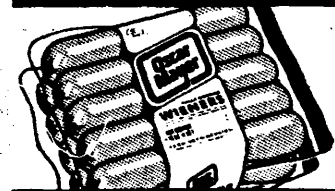
USDA choice beef
cube steaks **2.79**
 was ~~2.89~~ lb.



in water or oil
Star-Kist tuna **1.09**
 was ~~1.34~~ 6 1/2 oz. can



local grown apples
golden delicious **3.77**
 was ~~3.99~~ lb. bag



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wieners **1.69**
 was ~~1.98~~ 1 lb. pkg.
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SALAD BAR	\$1.50
All you can eat from: lettuce, tomato, vegetables, fruits, cheese and bread	
SOUP BAR	\$1.50
SALAD ONLY	\$1.00
BOUQUET OF FRUITS	\$1.00
(In season)	
COLD PLATE	\$1.50
Tender ham and roast beef with green and tomato sauce, french fries, potato salad and golden corn	
IMPERIAL SALAD	\$1.50
Ham, turkey, Swiss chard, lettuce, tomatoes and served on a bed of freshly baked salad, dressing and croutons	

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TUNA DELIGHT	\$2.50
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HAM & CHEESE	\$2.50
Tender ham and Swiss cheese on a bed of lettuce, tomato, onion, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise dressing	
CORNER BEEF AND SWISS	\$2.50
A morsel of thinly sliced beef topped with Swiss cheese accompanied by our own horseradish sauce on bread of your choice	
HOT REUBEN	\$2.50
Tasty corned beef, tangy sauerkraut, and Swiss cheese melted on bread of your choice	
ITALIAN BEEF	\$2.50
Tender beef topped with tomato sauce and melted Swiss cheese on a bed of lettuce, tomato, onion, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise dressing	
LITTLE SYRIAN STEAK SANDWICH	\$2.50
Chopped up, with your choice of sauce, lettuce, tomato, onion, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise dressing	
VOLEAU Au GRATIN	\$2.50
Savory sliced turkey and ham served on hot potato and covered in a delicious sauce	
PATTY MELT	\$2.50
Ground beef patties topped with melted Swiss cheese, served here on rye toast. Served with side of french fries	
PROSPERITY SANDWICH	\$2.50
Sliced ham, turkey, Swiss chard, lettuce, tomatoes and served on a bed of freshly baked salad, dressing and croutons	
GRILLED CHICKEN	\$2.50
Hot, tender or Alton's style chicken served on a bed of lettuce, tomato, onion, lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise dressing	

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MAKE YOUR OWN SANDWICH	\$2.50	
Use cheese, meat and one type of bread		
Cheddar Cheese	Ham	French
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Provolone	Chicken	White
Cream Cheese	Vegetarian	Golden Roll

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SANDWICH—Ham, turkey, corned beef or tuna salad

\$3.45

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BURGERS
With or without cheese (of your choice) served on a toasted bun with sliced tomato and lettuce \$2.85

OMELETTES
Three fresh eggs, choice of cheese if desired and served with toasted English Muffin \$2.50

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SELECT A STYLE AND A NUMBER TO

Top your Burger \$3.20

Or Fill your Omelette \$3.15

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Mushrooms, peppers, onions and cheese sauce

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Bacon and American Cheese

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Chili, Chopped onions and cheese

CORDON ROUGE (4)
Sliced ham and Swiss cheese

SOCIETY HILL (5)
Blue cheese and sour cream with mushrooms

LYON STYLE (6)
Smothered onions with Swiss Cheese

SANDY'S FAVORITE (7)
Sliced sautéed mushrooms

WESTERN STYLE (8)
Sautéed peppers, onions and cheddar cheese

RAY'S DELIGHT (9)
Armedo, peppers and Monterey Jack cheese

OLD MAIN (10)
Tomato, mushroom, onions and melted cheddar cheese

CREPES AND PANCAKES

CHICKEN DIVAN
Five or six pieces of broiled chicken breast broiled and served with a thick cream sauce \$3.25

CHICKEN BREAST
One or two pieces of broiled chicken breast broiled and served with a thick cream sauce \$3.25

CHICKEN BREAST
One or two pieces of broiled chicken breast broiled and served with a thick cream sauce \$3.25

MAJORS DELIGHT
Five or six fish fillets lightly breaded and deep fried, served with tartar sauce, cole slaw and french fries \$3.20

LEAN LINE
Lean chopped beef patty broiled to taste and served with tomato, lettuce, cheese, and hot green vegetable \$3.15

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Price covering this menu is valid until 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

BEVERAGES

COFFEE \$.45
HOT TEA \$.45
ICE TEA \$.45
MILK \$.50
FOUNTAIN DRINKS \$.50
LEMONADE (in season) \$.45
SANKA \$.45

SIDES

COTTAGE CHEESE \$.70
CORN \$.70
BUTTER \$.70
FRIED POTATOES \$.75
FRIED ONIONS \$.75

DESSERTS

CHEESE CAKE \$1.00
CHEESE CAKE WITH FRUIT TOPPING \$1.20
ICE CREAM \$.75
ALL OTHER DESSERTS \$.75
ALA MODE \$.65

Fair to give information on colleges

Colleges in four states will be represented at a Regional College Fair Wednesday at the Student Center. The fair is aimed at giving Southern Illinois high school and community college students information about schools they might be interested in attending.

Debbie Perry of the Office of

Admissions and Records, which is sponsoring the fair, said information will be available on academic programs, entrance requirements, housing, financial aid and extracurricular activities the schools offer. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 1:30 and 6 p.m. to 9.

Along with SIU-C, Illinois

campuses represented will be Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Sangamon State, SIU-Edwardsville, Western Illinois and the University of Illinois.

Out-of-state schools at the fair will include Fontbonne College in St. Louis, Murray, Ky., State, Southeast Missouri State, and the University of Evansville.

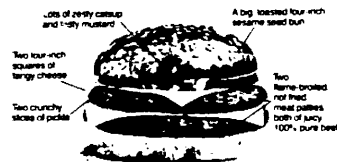
Activities

Wednesday, Oct. 14

Little Egypt Student Grotto (Leavers), meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley Hall, Room 120
 SIU-C Women's Caucus, meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., Thebes Room
 Obedisk II Senior Portrait Program, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center First Floor, south end
 Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers, meeting, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room
 SPC Film, "Wind in the Streets", noon, Student Center Auditorium
 SPC Film, "THX 1138", 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
 SPC Laser Photography, sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center First Floor, south end
 Mixed Media Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery
 Landscape Prints Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery
 Barry Manilow, concert, 8 p.m., Arena
 McLeod Theater Presents: "Joe Egg", 8 p.m., Communications Building
 M.F.A. Review Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery
 SPC New Horizons, classes, all from 7 to 9 p.m., Kaskaskia, Corinth and Troy rooms and Student Center Fourth Floor
 Admissions and Records College Day, workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ballrooms B, C and D and the Gallery Lounge
 SPC Video, "Enter the Dragon," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
 GSC, general meeting, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Mississippi Room
 Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, Illinois Room
 Student Services, meeting, noon to 5 p.m., Ohio Room
 Lifestyling, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Ohio Room
 Citizens' Party, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Missouri Room
 USO, meeting, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Mackinaw Room
 Marine Recruitment, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Iroquois and Saline rooms
 USO Finance Committee, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Saline Room
 STC Military Programs, meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sangamon Room
 Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Iroquois Room
 Student Advertising Agency, meeting, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Thebes Room
 VESGA, meeting, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Corinth Room
 Harpes Angel Flight, meeting, 5 to 10 p.m., Activity Room A
 Pre-Med-Pre-Dental Society, meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Activity Room B
 American Marketing Association, meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Activity Room B
 Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C
 Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Activity Room D
 SPC Promotions, meeting, 5 to 6:45 p.m., Activity Room D
 Pre-vet Club, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room D

October 14-18
 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets \$2.00
 Laboratory Theater
 information: 453-3001

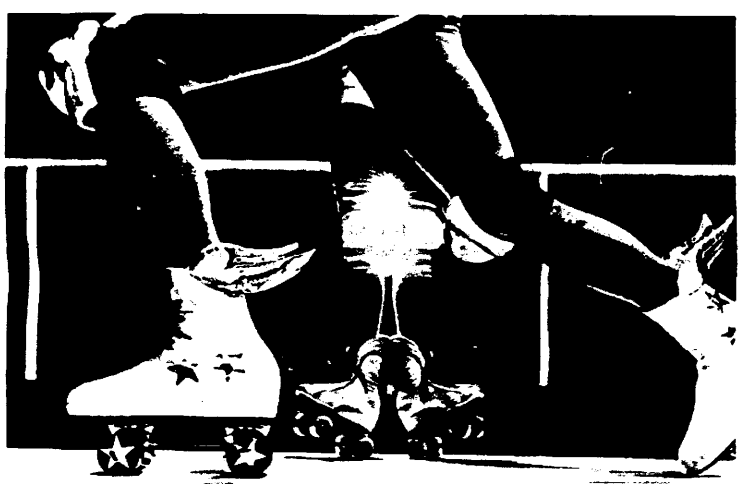
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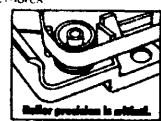


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COST CUTTER ALL PURPOSE FLOUR... 5-lb. Bag **69¢**

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NEED HELP WRITING Papers? Experienced English tutor available. Private tutoring. Low rates. Call Ellen, 457-7800. 0668E41

Pregnancy Assistance Center
Pregnant—Need Help?
Call 529-2441
24 Hr. Service

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING
CALL EVELYN AT
HOT RAGS
529-1942
715 South University
"On the Island"

549-2911

A New Service Especially For Students, Faculty & Staff Of Southern Illinois University

Campus Sewing Center

WANTED

WANTED - INFORMATION CONCERNING A motorcycle-car accident at College and University. 12:30 a.m. Sunday, 10-11-81, call 549-4728 after 6. 0659F38

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS running or not. Also large utility tr. Call 549-8243. 0510F039

WANTED - INFORMATION CONCERNING A motorcycle-car accident at College and University. 12:30 a.m. Sunday, 10-11-81, call 549-4728 after 6. 0659F38

WANTED AIR CONDITIONERS running or not. Also large utility tr. Call 549-8243. 0510F039

WANTED Mobile Homes Immediate CASH 549-3000

LOST

LOST-STOLEN: black labrador (Male, 75 lbs.) Removed from pen behind 9-10-30 AM October 5th. Reward! 549-5944. 0627G38

IN NORTHWEST CARBONDALE, German Shepherd female 4 months old, black in color - 4 tan feet - tan and white chest. NEEDS MEDICATION. 457-2904 or 457-8944, Becky or Joan. REWARD IS OFFERED. 0649G041

LOST! BLUE-EYED, WHITE siamese cat, black diamond collar - lives on W. College. Please bring Lucy home. Call 529-4322. 0663G42

REWARD - FOR RETURN-information concerning large, male spotted hound (Walker-Blueick), Lost near Spillway Road last week. 549-3804. 0666G40

FOUND

BLACK LABRADOR TYPE Puppy near the central highschool. 4334. B0606H39

ENTERTAINMENT

HAVING A PARTY this holiday season? Shakedown street DJ Show will help make it a success. Two DJ's will play all your favorites. Justin 633-4863 or Scott 893-2616 After 6PM. 0628J55

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BARGAIN PRICES on highest quality pre-owned clothing. Jeans two to ten dollars. Shirts-one to ten. Dresses five to thirty-five. Men's suits seven to forty - shirts one to five. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W. Main (Eddings Bldg.) Carbondale. 0634J46

BELLY DANCE - FUN Exercise for those who HATE to exercise. Beginner classes start: Oct. 20 9:00 a.m. OR Oct. 22 6:30 p.m. ARABIAN NIGHT DANCE STUDIO, Eastgate Shopping Ctr. 965-3356. 0671J45

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS 536-3311

AUCTIONS & SALES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET, antiques and craft sale. Carbondale, November 1, 1981. \$10.00 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B0685K50

ANTIQUES

VISIT POLLYS ANTIQUES - Not a second hand store. Come and see our nice selection of antiques and local handcrafts. One mile west of Chautauqua. building on Chautauqua. 0615L52

FREEBIES

TAKE ME HOME! Yellow labrador retriever, 15 months old, well trained, seeking a good family to give him love and affection. 325-4415. 0669M43

RIDERS WANTED

'RIDE THE STUDENT TRANSIT' to Chicago & Suburbs. Runs every weekend. Departs Friday 2:00, returns Sunday. As little as 5 hrs. & 45 min. to Chicagoland. Discount fare on certain weekend's with this ad is only \$31.75 Round-trip. Regularly \$59.75. Call 529-1828 for details. Ticket sales: Daily at Plaza Records, 601 S. Illinois Ave. 0657P41

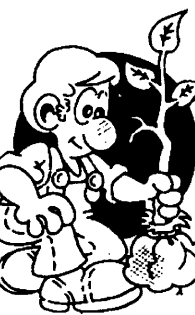


Q: What has a maze, hoe-down dance contests, demonstrations and more?

A: SOUTHERNFEST II
Oct. 16, 12pm till dusk

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY
LORRI!
Love,
Gail & Kelly

Advice From Dr. Green



1. Plant roots Firmly in Soil

2. Water on a regular schedule

3. Plant all Ads in the

D.E. Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

Daily Egyptian
536-3311

FEF.

from Page 1

In order to keep the athletics budget at its current level of \$2.6 million, the ballot for the referendum says the current fee must be retained. If students vote for the \$20 fee, \$400,000 will be cut from the budget.

The ballot further states that the consequences of a \$20 athletics fee "would be the elimination of a major men's sport such as football and a number of minor men's sports." It also says that such a reduction in funding would eliminate a number of women's sports.

Sumit told the board last week that a \$20 fee would probably entail the elimination of football.

Bruce Swirburne, vice president for student affairs, told the board that football would have to be affected if the fee was reduced to \$20, and a number of men's and women's sports would have to be eliminated.

Last week Swirburne said that for him to say what sports would be eliminated would be "overly presumptuous," declining to make a statement at that time.

But he said that men's tennis, golf, wrestling and water polo along with women's tennis and golf would be considered minor sports.

If \$400,000 was cut from the athletics budget, it would be split almost equally between the men's and the women's programs, Swirburne said. However, he declined to commit himself to an exact figure because the present funding level is not a 50-50 split.

A \$20 fee also would have a significant negative impact on Title IX compliance, Swirburne said.

The male sex role and 'macho' image to be explored

By Cindi Rector
Student Writer

Jim Croteau and Phil Burda, graduate students in psychology, believe the macho image society imposes is damaging to most men.

It creates psychological and social burdens that men have problems discussing, they say. So Croteau and Burda have organized a workshop to help men explore being male in today's society. The Counseling Center will present it from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

"They're calling the workshop 'Goodbye, John Wayne,'" after the song by folk singer Geoff Morgan.

"John Wayne is American culture's ultimate macho stereotype," Burda said. The title expresses their thoughts about the need to leave behind the tough, ever-dominant image the late movie actor represents, the workshop organizers said.

The session will include music, role-playing and discussion of how to shake that image. Emotional repression, competition and sexuality will be discussed. Croteau and Burda hope to spark spontaneous communication about what it means to be male.

It is socially acceptable for women to be sensitive, vulnerable, creative and nurturing, Croteau said, but men learn that these qualities make them somehow less masculine and are left without an outlet for expression.

The workshop organizers said they hope attendance and interest will lead to development of a regular discussion group for men on-campus.

Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Kiss
 5 Covenant
 9 Law group
 14 Aware of
 15 Pine
 16 Wedding spot
 17 Chemical suffix
 18 Powerful
 20 Biblical peak
 Var.
 21 Part of HRH
 22 Snuggle
 23 Chosen
 25 Lots
 27 Reconcile
 29 Towel word
 30 Cargo vessel
 34 Gibe on
 36 Fruit drink
 38 Roman garment
 39 Dark room need
 2 words
 42 Metal bar
 43 Ancestor
 44 "Quiet!"
 45 Postage father
 46 Links gp.
 47 Irish export
 49 Dogs' sounds
- DOWN
 1 Western city
 2 Up to
 3 Salisbury
 Plain sight
 4 Console
 5 Route
 6 Land units
 7 Surety slogan
 3 words
 8 Pro
 9 Glass pieces
 10 Auto pioneer
 11 Young steer
 12 Jonathan's
 13 Irish
 19 Finishes
 24 Soundless

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

R	I	D	E	C	O	S	P	L	E	N	A	R
E	A	I	N	A	B	L	E	A	L	I	N	E
D	E	A	R	B	E	R	T	E	N	S	E	
A	N	N	A	S	R	E	S	P	E	C	T	E
S	E	E	P	E	D	T	O	A	S	T		
S	E	E	P	E	D	T	O	A	S	T		
F	I	G	U	R	E	H	E	A	D	C	A	R
O	D	D	S	E	R	G	M	O	R	S	E	
P	O	R	E	C	E	R	E	M	I	N	A	L
S	L	Y	T	O	P	S	O	R	T			
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L	A	S	M	A	K	E	R	L	A	S	T	O
G	A	T	E	I	T	E	M	C	O	S		
P	A	P	E	R	M	O	N	O	T	H	E	E
P	R	E	S	S	E	S	I	D	O	W	S	E

26 Publicized
 28 Set fire to
 30 Depot: Abbr
 31 Mineral source:
 2 words
 32 Bullying yells
 33 Turnor
 34 Auction condition
 2 words
 35 Locked up
 37 San —
 38 Sprinkle
 40 Propagate

41 Md.'s neighbor
 46 Coconuts
 48 Chair wheel
 49 Lanky
 50 Barbers
 52 Owl
 53 Iron alloy
 54 Of the USA
 55 Continue
 56 Scum
 57 Sleigh
 59 Different
 62 Adjective suffix

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
23			24		25		26					
	27			28		29			30	31	32	33
34	35			36		37			38			
39		40						41				
42					43					44		
45				46				47		48		
			49				50	51			52	53
54	55	56	57			58		59		60		
61					62					63		
64					65					66		
67					68					69		

\$400,000 at your pencil tip in the athletics referendum TODAY

DON'T BE UNINFORMED OR MISINFORMED WHEN YOU MARK YOUR BALLOT.

THE REFERENDUM

Explanatory Note

In December of 1979, the SIU Board of Trustees increased the Athletic Fee from \$30 to \$30 per semester. At that time, both USO and GSC began promoting the idea of a student referendum on the fee to obtain student input. This referendum is your opportunity to influence the future of intercollegiate athletics at SIUC. President Somit has stated that the results of the referendum will play a significant role in his decision-making with respect to athletics.

SIUC students are the largest single source of funding for intercollegiate athletics, supplying roughly 45% of the current \$2.6 million intercollegiate athletic budget through the Athletics Fee. The \$30 fee level is necessary to maintain the scope and quality of the program at current levels. Returning to a fee of \$20 would result in a significant cut-back of the total athletics budget to a \$1.2 million level. The \$10 difference between the two fees represents a \$400,000 difference in the fee-supported portion of the intercollegiate athletics budget: \$800,000 versus \$1,200,000.

The Question

This is the question you will be asked Oct. 14: For the immediate future, should SIUC attempt to maintain its intercollegiate athletics program at current levels, or should SIUC reduce the scope of its intercollegiate athletics program?

- I support the current \$30 Student Athletic Fee and maintenance of the intercollegiate athletics program at its present scope and quality: the program now includes 22 intercollegiate sports, of which 12 are men's (football, cross-country, water polo, basketball, swimming and diving, wrestling, indoor track, gymnastics, baseball, tennis, golf, track and field) and 10 are women's (volleyball, cross-country, field hockey, basketball, swimming and diving, gymnastics, softball, tennis, golf and track and field.
- I support the former \$20 Student Athletic Fee level. Returning to a \$20 fee will result in a cut of approximately \$200,000 in the budget of the Women's Athletic Program and a cut of approximately \$200,000 in the Men's Athletic Program. The consequences of such a cut in funding would be the elimination of a major men's sport such as football and a number of minor men's sports; such reduction in funding would eliminate a number of women's sports.

University President Albert Somit has indicated that the referendum results will play a major role in his decision making with regard to the athletic fee.



Your pencil can tip the scales

POLLING PLACES

- | | |
|--|---|
| Communications Bldg.
Faner Hall
Law Bldg.
Lawson Hall
Morris Library | Tech Bldg.
Grinnell Hall
Lentz Hall
Trueblood Hall
Student Center |
|--|---|

PK's

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REGISTER FREE

for the

ULTIMATE LIGHT NIGHT!

Stroh's

Your own CHARTER JET plus

\$10,000 CASH!

to go anywhere you want to go!

October 14th, 1981-Starts 9:30 PM

A Night of Partying at its BEST!

•Contests	25¢	•Apple Bobbing
•Prizes	Stroh's Draft	•Hula-Hoop
•Giveaways	All Night Long!	•And more!

PK's is still Serving Excellent Home cooked meals and Sandwiches

HAPPY HOUR: 12 oz. Stroh's Draft 25¢ 3-6 pm	TUESDAY NIGHT HAPPY HOUR: 12 oz. Stroh's Draft 25¢	WEDNESDAY NIGHT DRINK SPECIAL SPEEDRAILS 50¢
---	--	---

Dorms to get vandal-proof phones

Vandals who like to beat up on telephones may soon meet their match.

A new type of phone designed to better resist destruction may soon be installed near the front entrances of some campus residence halls.

Steve Cadwell, a General telephone consultant, said the first of the outside wall phones,

which do not have a handset and set in a sturdy, metal casing, was installed last month at the Boomer residence hall but was removed later for repairs.

Vandalism to phones at the residence halls has long been a problem, Cadwell, said "and the biggest problem has been the destruction or removal of the handset."

The outside phone is operated by pressing a dial tone button and then dialing the desired campus or Carbondale number.

The phone now being repaired may be reinstalled at Boomer in a few weeks, he said. If it survives would-be vandals, more handset-less phones may appear on campus.

Farmer's Market OF CARBONDALE

MID-WEEK MARKET

located at ATTUCKS PARK (at N. Wall St.) near

Surma Hayes Center Wednesday 4pm - 7pm Home Grown Fruits & Vegetables Grower Reservations Required 677-2087



Campus Briefs

The Student Wellness Resource Center will offer a workshop entitled "Sweet and Dangerous" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Askaskia Room. Facts and fallacies about is the topic. No preregistration is necessary.

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, will meet at 5:30 Wednesday at the Pinch Penny Pub. Initiation into the society will be discussed. All journalism students are invited.

The SIU-C Trap and Skeeet Club will meet at 6:30 Wednesday in the Pinch Penny Pub. The Ohio State competition will be discussed.

The Orienteering Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Basis Cafeteria of the Student Center. Topics will include the meet schedule for the weekend and the club-sponsored Class A meet in November. Persons interested in orienteering this fall have been invited to attend.

Morris Library is offering a program called Individual Personalized Assistance to help students with term papers and information needs. A librarian will assist the student in finding information in the library. The program is available from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays. Those who want to participate are asked to give two days advance notice when calling. Students can call 453-2274 or visit the fourth floor information desk for topics dealing with education or psychology. Information on other areas is available by calling the undergraduate library at 453-2818 or visiting the undergraduate information desk.

The Student Emergency Dental Service will conduct a dental health workshop at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 17D in the School of Technical Careers. All students are welcome.

Synergy Inc. will offer a series of training sessions for volunteers this fall in crisis intervention using communication and empathy skills. Sessions will run from the third week of October through the first week of December. Interested persons may arrange an interview by calling Synergy at 549-3333 or visiting 906 S. Illinois.

J. Michael Dunn, coordinator of the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, has announced that softball gloves are now available at the Recreation Center equipment desk for overnight check-out.

Sharing career experiences is the topic for the SIU-C Women's Caucus meeting at noon Wednesday in the Tribes Room. Scheduled speakers are Barbara Spears, personnel manager; Betty Fladeland, history faculty member; Geraldine Kelly, a University Museum worker; and Jane Maxwell, an unclassified graduate student. All SIU women are invited.

A job-interviewing skills workshop will be conducted by the Career Planning and Placement and Career Counseling centers to help people secure the jobs of their choice by becoming active participants in the interview process. The workshop will be from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room.

"The Believer and the Military Draft" is the theme of a discussion planned for 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the University Christian Ministries, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Schools Out! Thanksgiving Break!

Going Home? Let Pay Less Group Make Sure!

● Ride Amtrak... Reserve Seat in Advance **SAVE 20%**

● ONLY \$30 One Way

● Reservations on Oct. 15, 16 22 & 23 9am to 5pm

● Leave Carbondale Nov. 19, 20 or 21st. At 4pm

Activity Room C 3rd Floor (Top of Escalators)

● Arrive at Union Station at 9:35pm

● Enjoy Your Break!

Limited Seating

1st Come 1st Serve-Plan Now and Save

For Information Call 457-2427

Between 12-5 pm (Not An Amtrak Offer)

Barry Manilow
IN CONCERT

Wednesday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m.
All seats reserved at \$12.50 each
24-hour Hot Line
(618)453-5341

Excellent viewing seats remain
Tickets on sale at
Arena Special Events
Ticket Office
9:00 - 4:30



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The Windows

Playing: Beatles, Stones, Kinks
Who, Tom Petty....



Have A Miami Whammy

A tasty blend of Bacardi Light Rum, golden Nassau Royale, and Fresh Orange Juice.

Only \$2.50

You Keep The Glass Refills \$1.50

NO COVER

Summer job appointments plan turned down by Faculty Senate

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday rejected a University proposal to make summer session job appointments contingent with class size.

The proposal, made by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs James Tweedy, would set minimum class-size guidelines in honoring summer job contracts. The proposed guidelines call for 15 students for lower-division undergraduate courses, 10 for upper-division un-

dergraduate courses and five for graduate courses.

The administration initiated the proposal to prevent instructors from receiving pay for classes that are canceled, or that have insufficient enrollment to warrant being taught.

The senate rejected the proposal on the grounds that it would allow the University to break agreements in cases where a class originally scheduled to be taught was dropped due to a sudden decrease in enrollment in the class.

It has been University practice to honor summer contracts even though a class has been cancelled. But senate members expressed concern that the new policy would make such contracts not binding on the University.

The senate also expressed concern that the policy had been promulgated with no consultation by the faculty. In line with this concern the senate voted to rescind the proposal and submit it to its budget committee for review and to make recommendations at its Nov. 10 meeting.

Applications to be taken for city post

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has decided to take applications from persons interested in filling the seat soon to be vacated by the Rev. Charles Watkins.

The process of choosing a replacement for Watkins, who resigned effective Oct. 31 to become pastor of the First Christian Church of Owensboro, was discussed at the council meeting Monday.

City Attorney George Kiriakos suggested that the council follow the same procedure for choosing a successor as was followed in the selection of Sammye Aikman, who succeeded Susan Mitchell as a council member in June.

Four persons who were considered as replacements for Mitchell have expressed interest in Watkins seat. They are Joy Cullum Mork, a stock broker with Thomson-McKinnon Securities; Joyce

Webb, a former president of the Carbondale Women's Center board of directors; B.C. Boone, a retired school teacher and

principal; and Neil Dillard, assistant director of Institutional Research and Studies at SIU-C.

FRED'S



WEDNESDAY'S
8:30pm-12:30am

1 MILE NORTH ON CAMBRIA-
TURN OFF FROM NEW RT. 13
TURN RIGHT (west) AT LAKESIDE
NURSERY...GO 1/2 MILE

CONSIDER FRED'S
FOR PARTIES & FUND RAISERS

TO RESERVE A TABLE CALL 549-8221

FINAL WEEK!

This is your final chance to have your portrait taken for the 1982 OBelisk II Yearbook. Call for appointments at 536-7768 or stop by the OBelisk II portrait studio located on the 1st floor Student Center, South End. All December, May and August graduates with either a Masters, Bachelors, or Associates Degree are eligible.

536-7768

OBelisk II
Magazine Format Yearbook
Southern Illinois University



Happy Hour 11-6
Tequila Sunrise
70¢
Free Peanuts & Popcorn

ENJOY CARBONDALE'S
FINEST SPEEDRAILS

FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE

For Happy Hour, Come On
Down From 2:30 to 6:30
For Our Rock-N-Roll
D.J. Show



Prizes To Be Given Away

REMEMBER! Gatsby's Billiards And
Photo Contests

Come Down And Listen To The Rock'n'Roll Of

MAGIC

Featuring Southern Illinois
Finest Female Vocalist

(9pm - 1am) No Cover

Billiards Parlour

LADIES PLAY FREE **FINE STEREO**



PARLOUR SPECIAL
Canadian Club

75¢

TRY OUR DELICIOUS LUNCH
SPECIALS

VIDEO GAMES
OPEN 10 AM

Chicago sports cable TV planned

CHICAGO (AP) — Owners of Chicago's White Sox, Black Hawks, Bulls and Sting have unveiled a jointly run, all-sports subscription television service with both English and Spanish announcing staffs.

The new subscription service, called SportsVision of Chicago, would cost viewers in the nation's second largest sports market \$21.95 monthly to see live games of the four teams on television. The Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears will not take part in SportsVision, which will start in April 1982.

White Sox co-owner Eddie Einhorn, president of the new pay TV service, said at a news conference Monday that SportsVision was formed to turn around "a losing proposition" in the operation of professional sports teams.

"We realized that (we) were in dire straits financially—not just baseball but also the North American Soccer League, the National Basketball Association, the National Hockey League—they all had their problems," said Einhorn. "Even if the arenas were filled, we would still be operating at a deficit."

"To be competitive we have to have the money to go out and buy free agents," he said. "SportsVision is the answer. It's a giant step."

"With salaries as high as they are, it was necessary for us to find some other source of revenue," said Arthur Wirtz, board chairman of the Black Hawks.

SportsVision, airing three hours each night, with some weekend telecasts planned, will offer 250 selected games of the White Sox, Bulls, Black Hawks and Sting. Also planned are a variety of national and regional sporting events such as college football, professional tennis and boxing, Einhorn said.

The service will be telecast on leased time over a UHF channel in Chicago and on cable and subscription TV systems throughout Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and parts of Wisconsin and Michigan. Fees for cable TV subscribers outside the Chicago viewing area will be announced later.

Einhorn said 112 White Sox games would be telecast on SportsVision and "about 25 to

30" would remain on regular free television. Black Hawk President Bill Wirtz said all of his team's games would appear on SportsVision, while Bulls and Sting officials said most or all of their club's contests would air on pay TV.

SportsVision also will be offered to commercial establishments such as bars, Einhorn said, adding that a coupon book of game tickets would come with subscriptions to make the pay TV option more attractive.

AHMED'S FANTASTIC FALAFIL FACTORY

LUNCH SPECIAL 10:30-1:00
60¢

Pure Beef Hamburgers w/all the trimmings

GYRO'S WHOLE WHEAT, SOUR CREAM

\$2.00

25¢ OFF

(WITH THIS COUPON)
10:30-3 AM
MIN. PURCHASE \$15

529-2581 CARRY OUTS

Papa's BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Monday-Friday 10-4PM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM

2 Eggs, Hash Browns, Ham, toast or Biscuits

\$1.99

2 eggs, Hash Browns, Toast or Biscuits
\$1.29

offer good through 10-18-81

T-SHIRTS

Every Wed. Every Mon.

20% OFF

On All In Stock SIU Items

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• JERSEYS • MUGS
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• WE PRINT ANYTHING

Gusto's

6125 ... 549-4031

20% OFF

On All In Stock Greek Items

ALL SPEEDO Items 40% OFF

ATTITUDE from Page 20

THE PARENTS DAY crowd numbered about 15,000 for the sluggish game, which the Salukis claimed, 14-3. Dempsey called the game his team's worst effort, said the Salukis could've beaten nobody but ISU that day.

As they did against Tulsa after they fell to 0-3, the Salukis made a strong argument at West Texas State for the importance in sports of intangible things like attitude.

Short six starters, SIU-C upset the Buffaloes 29-22 by scoring a fourth-quarter touchdown.

The Salukis had moved to second in the Valley. Dempsey's early-season words were coming true. The team did have a chance to win the conference.

"You should have heard the screaming and yelling in the lockerroom, you would've loved it," he said after the win over the Buffaloes.

With three straight wins and a shot at the conference title, Dempsey's emphasis on attitude doesn't seem so far-fetched. Maybe it's time to start believing in it.

Cards trade Brown to Seattle

ST. LOUIS AP—Starting running back Theotis Brown was traded Tuesday to the Seattle Seahawks for undisclosed future draft choices, the St. Louis Cardinals said.

Brown, in his third year, was a second round draft choice of the Cardinals in the 1979 from UCLA. He had run for eight touchdowns while gaining 503 yards on 114 carries, a 4.4 yard average, in two seasons with St. Louis.

Before the start of the current season, Cardinal Coach Jim Hanifan had said Brown would be given a chance as a starter ahead of Wayne Morris. The fullback in the Cardinals offense serves mainly as a blocking back for Otis Anderson.

Hanifan has expressed concern over the St. Louis rushing attack as Anderson has not gained 100 yards in a game this year.


TJ McFLY'S BRAND NEW HAPPY HOUR

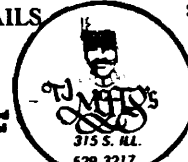
***** EXTRAVAGANZA *****

40¢ DRAFTS 3-8 pm
65¢ SPEEDRAILS

Richie Red Hot Says:

Happy Hours are Happier at TJ's Extravaganza. Winner never shared Hot Dogs and Speed Rail Report on Top.





315 S. ILL.
529-3217

IN THE LARGE BAR:

TONIGHT: The LARGE BAR is closed

THURS-SAT:


Come up and Jump with the Jerks



In the small bar:

TONIGHT: **C.I.A.**

NO COVER



\$2.00 PITCHERS

75¢ Seagrams 7
75¢ Tanqueray
75¢ J & B Scotch
75¢ Smirnoff
75¢ Jose Cuervo Gold
75¢ Bacardi



"Doc" Spackmans Used Body Shop

- Help and advice for most athletic injuries, bad backs, bum knees, aching ankles, etc...
- Overall fitness assessments
- Open to faculty Staff and Students

for appointment Call 453-3020

Co-sponsored by




Wednesday Fish Sale

Serpea Tetras	2 for \$1.40		Blue Tetras	2 for \$1.60
Australian Rainbow	2 for \$1.60		Blood Fins	2 for \$1.50
Velvet Sword	2 for \$1.50		Severum	2 for \$5.00
Albino Snails	2 for .90¢		Blue Gourami	2 for \$1.30

Special from our Bird Room

Grey Cockatiels \$49.99

We also have:

Double Yellow Head Parrot	Doves
Syngal Parrot	Peach Face Love Birds
Patagonian Parrot	Fisher Love Birds
Bee Bee Wing Parrot	Canary Singer
Nanday Conure	Female Parakeets
Mynah Bird	Finches (all kinds)

Special From Our Kennel

Basset Hound \$99.99



English Shepard
\$139.99

We also have:

German Shepard	Pekingese
Min. Dachsund	Beagle
Weimaraner	Norwegian Elkhounds
Toy Poodles	

10 gal tank \$9.99

55 gal. tank \$99.99

Sale Ends Oct. 31, 1981



THE FISH NET

Aurora Shopping Center
549-7211

Terriers' backfield tandem runs rampant inside and out

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

While the Saluki football team has been hounding its opponents at the collegiate level, another breed of football dog, the Carbondale Community High School Terriers, have been doing the same.

The Terriers have been winning with help from two of its runningbacks, Terry Silas and Brian Brown.

One is 6-3 and weighs 210 pounds, the other is 5-9 and weighs 165 pounds. One will probably receive a hefty football scholarship; the other will probably attend a small college and make the football team via determination.

But both have one thing in common for the moment — they can carry the football and carry it well.

Terry Silas is the "big kid," the tailback with the speed and tools which, if honed properly will make him a coach's dream for years to come. Brian Brown, on the other hand, is the not-aspecty fullback, the type who'd rather lower his head and drag half the defense on his back while en route to the goal line.

According to Carbondale Coach Jim Lovin, both backs are equally important in the Terrier running attack.

"Brian and Terry work very well together," Lovin said. "They're two completely different types of backs, but they can do it all."

Statistically, the difference in their physiques is overshadowed by the similarity in total yards gained at the end of four quarters.

Last Friday night, Silas ran for 135 yards and three touch-



Staff photo by Rich Saal

Terrier tailback Terry Silas looked for a hole in the line before he took a handoff at football practice Tuesday.

downs in Carbondale's 42-14 romp over Centralia. Brown, reluctant to give Silas all the limelight, responded to Terry's performance with 114 yards and one touchdown.

But it's not a matter of who does better than the other, the two are quick to point out. It's a working relationship, where both compliment each other's performance.

"It's unusual," Brown said of the Terrier tandem. "A lot of times the other teams will key on Terry going to the outside which opens up the line in the middle for me. Then when they key on me, we let Terry loose on the outside."

"Our line has improved," Brown said. "They're getting fired up and knocking the defense back a few yards. And Darrell has been running the offense real smoothly. If they key on both me and Terry, we run the option with Darrell running the ball."

The 3-1 Terriers will be facing the toughest team yet this season when they tackle the 5-0 Harrisburg Bulldogs. Harrisburg, also in Carbondale's conference, is ranked No. 1 in the state in the 3A division.

"It's gonna be a dogfight," said Lovin. "A real dogfight."

From the Press Box

Rod Furlow



Gridders' enthusiasm beats injuries, bad start

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

NOBODY CAN BLAME the Saluki football team for griping. The Salukis have reasons to gripe. Three good reasons popped up before the season began.

The team's scholarship total was cut from 95 to 70 before the season. Missouri Valley Conference coaches picked the Salukis to finish next-to-last in the league. The October issue of Penthouse sneared the team or to its "Worst 20 in the Nation" list.

After the season started, things got worse, on the field and off. On the field, injuries started piling up. Injuries have sidelined six starters and some key backups.

Off the field, speculation started swirling—speculation that football at SIU-C might be eliminated by an Oct. 14 student referendum. An overwhelming student vote to drop the athletics fee from \$30 to \$20 could persuade the SIU-C administration to cancel a sport. Football is the most expensive sport at SIU-C.

After their first three games of the season, the Salukis' frustration grew—they were winless.

Fumbles and missed kicks shackled SIU-C in its first three games against three tough teams—McNeese State, Wichita State, and Tennessee State.

THE LOW POINT of the young, cloudy season came with a minute to go in the Wichita State game. The Salukis were behind by six points of the team picked to finish second in the Valley.

Tailback Walter Poole, one of the top rushers in the Valley, got the call. He fumbled, and the Salukis lost. Things looked grim.

"It's tough to bounce back after a game like this," Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey said. "But these kids have a great attitude. The team is young, and that can be a good thing. Young teams have a lot of enthusiasm."

Dempsey's words were par for the course from a coach with a young team that had lost three games because of mistakes. Enthusiasm would overcome the mistakes, good attitudes would erase the effects of the injuries. Dempsey realized that many people weigh tangible things like injuries, fumbles, and an 0-3 record much heavier than emotions.

"We're picked in some circles to lose this game by 20 points," he said before the Salukis' game at Shelly Stadium, home of the conference-favorite Tulsa Golden Hurricane. Again Dempsey lauded his team's enthusiasm like it was a secret weapon.

THE ENTHUSIASM WAS no secret in the Salukis' dressing room after the 35-34 win over the Hurricane. Players sang, danced, shook lockers, slapped each other loudly.

Only Poole, who had rushed for 260 yards on 41 carries, sat quietly. He was tired.

"We're thinking about the conference title now," he said, slapping hands and joking with a teammate. "This win makes it easier for us to go after everybody a little harder."

But even the win over Tulsa didn't shake the Rodney Dangerfield image of the Salukis. Most Saluki fans were shocked by the win over Tulsa. Was it an accident? The notion that the win might have been a fluke irritated Dempsey.

"When you win a big game like this, after playing three tough teams as close as we did, you don't describe the win by saying your team 'finally broke out of it,'" Dempsey said. "You can say something like we 'finally broke out of the winless thing,' but that just shows that you know nothing about football."

Still, the Salukis weren't getting much respect. After the Tulsa game, in his preview column before the Oct. 3 Saluki-Illinois State football game, Daily Illini sportswriter Carl Walworth said this of the match: "This game could have had a lot of statewide interest. However, both teams are so bad that few people even know they're playing."

See ATTITUDE Page 19

Dodgers beat Expos in first game

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ron Cey, who hadn't swung at bat in a game in more than a month, lined a run-scoring double, and Pedro Guerrero and Mike Scioscia hit consecutive eighth-inning home runs Tuesday to back Burt Hooton and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of their National League Championship series.

Both eighth-inning homers came after two were out. Cey started the uprising with a single to center and Guerrero followed with his homer to left

off reliever Jeff Reardon who replaced starter Bill Gullickson. Scioscia then belted his shot to right-center.

The second inning double was Cey's first hit since he sustained a broken bone in his left forearm when he was hit by a pitch from San Francisco's Tom Griffin on Sept. 8.

The Expos have won just twice in their last 20 appearances at Dodger Stadium; a lack of timely hitting Tuesday spoiled the Expos' first League Championship outing. They were shut out until the

ninth inning when they scored their lone run on doubles by Gary Carter and Larry Parrish. That was only the fourth run off Dodgers pitching in the last 51 innings. Steve Howe replaced reliever Bob Welch at that point, and gave up only a single to Warren Cromartie before the game ended on the Dodgers' fourth double play.

The Expos had baserunners in each of the first eight innings against Hooton, but the 31-year-old right-hander worked out of each jam with the help of three double plays and fine fielding.

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