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## The Daily Egyptian, October 12, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Task force suggests teacher merit pay

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

All public school teachers should get larger salaries, and the best American educators may deserve to be paid more than their colleagues.

That was the word from a bipartisan task force, headed by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, which released a report of 13 recommendations for improving the nation's elementary and secondary education

systems on Tuesday.

James Sanders, president of the Illinois School Boards Association and a Marion attorney, was a member of the task force.

The 21-member group, which was made up of teachers, school administrators, parents and lawmakers, wrestled since July with the issue of how to reward good teachers without allowing pay raises to be based on favoritism.

The task force unanimously agreed that while the basic pay of all teachers needs to increase, states and local school boards should also try using merit pay systems.

Merit pay is "neither inexpensive, nor easy to achieve," according to the group's report, but nonetheless "we support and encourage experiments with performance-based pay."

Simon, D-22nd District, cautioned that merit pay should

not be expected to solve all the nation's educational problems.

"Merit pay is just one small piece of the overall puzzle," Simon said. "Those who are looking for a simple, easy, inexpensive, overall solution will find that it simply isn't there."

Although the concept of merit pay for teachers isn't new, it became a subject of national debate early this summer when President Reagan and

Secretary of Education Terrell Bell promoted giving monetary awards for superior teaching performances.

Reagan's appeal for performance-based pay has been opposed by the National Education Association. The NEA has lobbied for across-the-board salary increases.

NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell was a member of

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## Funding held; until library site decided

By Phillip Fiorini  
Staff Writer

A \$1.6 million state appropriation for a library storage facility at SIU-C will not be released until the University indicates a specific site, said a spokesman for the state Bureau of Budget's Office Tuesday.

But Vice Chancellor James Brown said that the University, by way of a priority list, has indicated a site the BOB can accept. The University's first preference for a storage facility is the Bracy Building, a grocery warehouse in Marion.

Pat McKinzie, a BOB spokesman, said that the BOB "wants a specific site before the money can be released." She said that it's still a matter of where the University wants to go.

However, the state Capital Development Board can't make an offer to the owner of any of the sites the University has listed until the money has been released by the BOB, according to Les Pauly, CDB director of public affairs. He said the CDB, which must approve all university capital development requests, "cannot set that direction."

Last month, the CDB, which approves all university capital development requests, approved a proposal and requested that the BOB determine if the state had enough funds to cover the \$1.6 million appropriation. Pauly said the proposal didn't identify any specific sites.

Pauly said that he doesn't know what type of communication is needed, but he said apparently the BOB hasn't received enough information to release the funds. He said it's a normal procedure for the BOB to request a specific site.

Brown said that the "things needed doing are getting done." He said he thought the CDB was in the process of developing negotiating documents and said that the University wouldn't know which site could be purchased until the CDB had agreed on a price with the owner of one of the buildings. The Board of Trustees

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Gus Bode



Gus says the Bracy Building deal is beginning to look like the old don't-say-anything-and-maybe-it'll-go-away trick.

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 12, 1983, Vol 69, No. 38

## State Democratic committee plans to endorse Mondale

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois' Democratic apparatus is cranking up for presidential contender Walter Mondale, with the state party organization set to give him an unprecedented pre-primary endorsement, officials said Tuesday.

Party leaders announced that a majority of the 22 members on the State Central Committee had agreed to endorse Mondale.

The backing of the state party machinery would make the former vice president a formidable candidate in the March 20 presidential primary here by marshaling support among party activists.

A spokesman for another of the leading contenders for the nomination, U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, discounted the impact of the endorsements, claiming Glenn enjoys wide popular support in Illinois.

The state will send 194 delegates and 65 alternates to the national nominating convention in San Francisco next July. Of that number, 116 delegates and 38 alternates will be elected in the primary.

Larry Hansen, a veteran of Illinois politics and key Mondale strategist, said the former vice president has received commitments from 14 members of the State Central Committee.

State Sen. Vince Demuzio, a committeeman from Carlinville, said the state party endorsement probably would come at the next meeting of the panel, on Oct. 31.

Mondale would be the first contender for the Democratic presidential nomination ever to be formally backed by the state party in advance of the primary.

"It's important that we unite behind one candidate and avoid divisiveness," said Demuzio.

James Holloway of Sparta, committeeman from Southern Illinois, said Democrats want to unify as early as possible behind one candidate because of the state's importance in the general election.

"Illinois is a ... pivotal state. If you don't carry Illinois ... you're in dire straits," said Holloway, an aide to Democratic Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

Hansen claimed the endorsements would scare off contributions to Glenn and others seeking the nomination.

"People are not inclined to throw money at a loser or a perceived loser," Hansen said, adding that the endorsements would attract "the smart money."



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

### Clogged hopper.

Ed Hurlin, senior in agricultural business economics, worked to unclog a hopper on a soybean bin at the University Farms feed mill Monday afternoon.

## USO asks city for assistance

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Organizing bands for this year's Halloween party has gotten expensive, and the Undergraduate Student Organization has asked the Carbondale City Council for financial help.

The USO and the Student Programming Council have taken the responsibility for providing entertainment on East Grand Avenue during City Fair Days, and they have run into expenses \$1,000 more than the \$2,500 they had anticipated.

Marc Furman, USO city affairs commissioner, asked the City Council Monday night to waive the \$100 booth license fee for the USO and the council indicated it will comply with that request.

Profits from the booth will be used to offset the additional expenses which will be divided equally between the USO and SPC, Furman said.

The groups have arranged for Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, and a warm-up band to perform Saturday night, Oct. 29, at the east end of the Recreation Center. Costs for the bands and related expenses such as lighting and security are \$3,500, and so far the groups have come up with only \$2,500, which the Office of Student Affairs has guaranteed to the USO to cover the cost of the contracted band, according to background information supplied to the council.

Attempts to secure corporate sponsorship have been unsuccessful, according to the background information.

The bands were part of a plan to disperse the Halloween crowd from South Illinois Avenue onto East Grand Avenue and since the USO "went out on a limb" to help do that, the council indicated that the booth license fee for the group should be waived.

The USO will be selling hot dogs and soft drinks at its booth during City Fair Days,

Bill Fuller, USO chief of staff said Tuesday. Both the USO and SPC will be selling Halloween T-shirts and buttons for the Chamber of Commerce and will split the profit with them, he said, and SPC will be using a booth supplied by the Chamber.

In a special formal session, the council unanimously passed a resolution commending Gov. James R. Thompson for his decision not to locate minimum security prisoners at the Baptist Student Center on Campus Drive.

The resolution also expressed the council's appreciation of Carbondale citizens, state legislators and local Baptist churches that helped in the petition and letter-writing campaign against the Illinois Department of Corrections proposal to house prisoners at the BSC.

In the resolution, the council voiced opposition to the Illinois Department of Corrections locating any minimum security prisons in Carbondale.

# Teachers' contract approved

By Patrick Williams  
Staff Writer

By a 4-3 vote, Carbondale Community High School District 165 Monday night approved a contract that would give teachers raises of 5.3 percent and 6.9 percent.

The teachers approved the contract 73-5 last Friday.

The total package, which includes increases in extra duty pay and money for insurance premiums, is \$171,225 over last year's contract.

Although board member Richard Cannon agreed that CCHS teachers "had taken it on the chin" in past years due to tight district budgets, he said the contract is "definitely not in the best interest of the district as a whole." He voted against the proposal.

The contract is about \$30,000 over the board's most recent offer, which was rejected by the

teachers 66-8 in early September. The teachers have been working without a contract for the past seven weeks. The pay raises will be retroactive to the beginning of the school year.

The contract increases the base pay rate by 5.3 percent and gives teachers whose pay is frozen at the top of the scale a 6.9 percent raise, said board member Barbara Bennett, a member of the district's negotiating team.

It also includes a \$28,425 increase in the amount the district is paying for teachers' health insurance coverage, Bennett said, and \$8,500 additional extra duty pay to be divided between about 40 teachers. The district will pay the full amount of individual premiums under the board's two health insurance plans — \$65.49 for Blue Cross-Blue Shield and \$55.31 for Shawnee Health Insurance.

For family insurance coverage, the district will pay \$90.91 of the premiums, Bennett said. Family premiums for Blue Cross have gone up \$109 over the past year to \$204.93 and up \$10 to about \$155 for Shawnee.

The amount the district will pay for insurance premiums is about double that of last year's. A mediator was called in to assist in the negotiations. Although the mediator left before the dispute was settled, district superintendent Reid Martin said he was helpful in bringing the two sides together.

In addition to Cannon, board members Carol McDermott and William Schwegman voted against the contract. Members Robert Brewer, Arthur Black, Larry Young and Bennett voted for the contract.

"I would not be voting yes if I thought it would put the district in financial jeopardy," Bennett said.

# GPSC to consider resolutions

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to consider resolutions on the Affirmative Action Office, Morris Library, and SIU-C's alcohol policy, in addition to discussing a possible athletics fee increase.

The council will consider a resolution stating that Morris Library has begun to lose its effectiveness as an educational resource. The resolution cites the library's shortened hours, its reduction of periodical subscriptions and missing and lost articles and books as

reasons for the loss of effectiveness and calls for administrative action to halt the decline.

The GPSC also will consider options concerning the structure of the Affirmative Action Office and the qualifications of its officer. On Sept. 22, GPSC president Ann Greeley and philosophy instructor Elizabeth Eames asked President Albert Somit to delay the search for a new affirmative action officer until Nov. 15. The delay allows time for constituency groups to respond to administration proposals.

Psychology instructor Jack

McKillip drafted a resolution opposing outside sponsorship of events and activities by liquor companies. McKillip is asking the GPSC, the College of Liberal Arts Council, the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council, the Graduate School's faculty-student policy making board, to consider the resolution.

Representatives will be asked for their views in a survey about a proposed athletics fee increase to repair, replace, and modernize athletics facilities. Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne will present the fee increase at a GPSC meeting Oct. 26.

# News Roundup

## Reputed mob bosses charged

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fifteen men, including several reputed organized crime bosses, were charged in an indictment unsealed in federal court Tuesday with skimming nearly \$2 million from Las Vegas casinos.

Justice Department officials said the indictment was one of the most far-reaching ever returned linking groups in numerous cities to hidden ownership of Las Vegas casinos. One federal law enforcement source said it reads like a "who's who of organized crime in the Midwest."

## Supreme Court denies Hiss retrial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to help clear the name of Alger Hiss, whose prosecution 33 years ago symbolized the Cold War scare over communist infiltration and remains, by his account, "an unhealed wound in the nation's body politic."

The justices turned away arguments aimed at reopening Hiss' 1950 perjury conviction, which held that he lied by denying he was a spy for the Soviet Union.

## Israeli cabinet devalues currency

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's new government devalued the currency 23 percent Tuesday and raised the price of basic foods 50 percent, setting off a stampede to buy meat, milk and bread before the increases took effect.

The Histadrut, Israel's 1.5-million-member labor federation, set a two-hour warning strike for Thursday to protest the steadily eroding purchasing power of working people.

The devaluation of the Israeli shekel and the price hikes were adopted at a nine-hour overnight Cabinet meeting held just hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was sworn in by Parliament as Menachem Begin's successor.

## Daily Egyptian

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# MERIT from Page 1

the task force and endorsed experimentation with merit pay. In a televised interview Tuesday, she said that the NEA still has "reservations" about merit pay, but is willing to discuss it.

David Carle, Simon's press aide, said that the task force responded to critics' concerns about favoritism by recommending that schools use a system of peer review in determining merit, rather than allowing administrators to make "arbitrary decisions."

The report also urges schools which adopt merit pay programs to hold periodic reviews of the program, he said.

Sanders, who flew back to Marion Tuesday night, said he thinks local schools can work out a workable system of merit pay.

"I believe that there's still a place in our school system to reward a good teacher," he said.

Although the report recommends that all teachers' salaries be increased, it doesn't give any detailed proposal for financing those bigger paychecks.

Simon said that although it was not a formal recommendation, the "general

opinion" of the task force was that real-estate taxes should not be increased to raise salaries. He said he would encourage states to consider increasing their income taxes or cigarette taxes to finance increased teacher salaries.

Sanders agreed that increased salaries should not come from higher property taxes.

"The present system of taxation being used to support public education will not work," he said.

But Sanders said that alternative funding methods, such as increasing the state income tax, will not work unless the public is shown that teachers deserve higher salaries.

"We need to take this program to the people and show them how kids' test scores are going down and how we are falling behind other countries in education," he said. "Until we get that story out we won't get anything done."

A few of the task force's other recommendations will involve the federal government, and Carle said Simon will help develop legislation to enact them.

One proposal that Simon will

push for is a \$50 million-a-year project to provide 10,000 scholarships — 23 in each congressional district — for the most talented high school graduates who plan to go into teaching. Carle said that in return for the scholarship the students would agree to a two-year teaching commitment.

Simon will also promote federally funded summer retraining programs designed to introduce educators to new information and teaching techniques, Carle said. Another federal project Simon will promote is a fellowship program to reward "outstanding" teachers.

It is estimated that the cost of the federal programs would be below \$200 million, Carle said.

The task force also recommended upgrading departments of education in colleges and universities and raising the standards needed to be met by new teachers, Carle said.

The group also urged institutions of higher education to strengthen student-teaching programs and teacher retraining programs, he said.

Another recommendation of the report, Carle said, is that schools provide periodic evaluation of administrators.

# City says it can't afford to pay for restoration of brick street

By Paula J. Finlay  
Staff Writer

Restoring the brick pavement on North Washington Street to keep in character with the neighborhood's historical buildings sounded like a good idea to the City Council, but the extra \$30,000 needed for the project didn't.

The council Monday night indicated that it would go along with a request from merchants on the 100 block of North Washington to replace the brick pavement on their block to maintain the historical neighborhood — if the funds could be found.

The street will be replaced after a wastewater transfer sewer is laid there this fall and the brick restoration would cost more than \$30,000 more than the planned concrete paving.

"I certainly would love to see this brick pavement restored," Councilman Neil Dillard said. "Our problem will be financing it over the long term."

Councilman Archie Jones agreed, saying that the brick pavement would be "a fine thing to have," but that he didn't think the extra money could come from city funds.

The council directed the staff to examine alternatives for the brick restoration and possible sources of funding.

Many buildings on the block were built during the mid-19th to the early-20th centuries and

are architecturally and historically significant and are being restored to their original look, Gail White, a Carbondale architect, told the council.

White, who has helped to restore several historic buildings in Carbondale, made the brick restoration request on behalf of the businesses on the 100 block of North Washington — Gail White and Associates; A. B. C. Liquor Store; Tres Hombres Restaurant; The American Resources Group, Ltd.; and The Jackson County Stage Company, which recently opened in the old Carbondale Opera House.

Michael McNerny, a member of the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council, said that the area, which was formerly known as the Carbondale Square, could be designated as an historic district and qualify for funding.

Brick pavement would cost more initially, White said, but would have long-range benefits of lower maintenance costs and slowing traffic.

Edward Reeder, superintendent of public works, cautioned that a contract for the sewer project has already been awarded to J and L Robinson Development and Construction of Murphysboro and that a delay might result in penalties to the city.

"We've actually had to hold him off from the area until we've made a decision," he said.


# LIBRARY from Page 1

authorized the Capital Development in July to stipulate a price that would have to be agreed upon by both the CDB and the owner of

whatever building is purchased. The University's second choice for a facility is the Wal-Mart building in Carbondale and the third choice is the Baptist

Student Center near campus.

Brown said he was "perfectly happy to sit back" and let the BOB and the CDB do all the work.



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For enrollment and information contact Steve Ellis at 549-0459.

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## Watered-down records act a paper tiger

A RESPONSIBLE government must be held accountable for its actions. That is the premise of the federal Freedom of Information Act and similar FOI or "open records" laws on the books in 49 states.

When we say 49 states, we exclude Illinois — though it is technically wrong to say this state has no provision for public access to government records. The State Records Act, in effect since 1957, does free some state records to scrutiny by the public. Yet comparing that law's definition of accessible records to the definition laid out in a new FOI proposal passed in the Legislature's last session is like holding a candle to the sun.

The old law basically confines public access to records which are required to be kept by state law. That excludes many documentary materials which a state agency may prepare and keep — and which may be useful to and in the interest of the public — but which aren't required under state law.

AS IT WAS SENT to the governor, the new proposal simply made access to records, kept by law or not, the rule instead of the exception. But while Gov. James Thompson left the bill's broad definition of accessible records in large part intact, he called for elimination of criminal penalties for deliberate failure to comply with the provision.

In virtually all aspects of the original measure, the burden is laid upon state agencies to prove that a record does not meet public records criteria in order to withhold it.

But without the criminal penalty for noncompliance laid out in the original version — a Class C misdemeanor carrying a \$500 fine and/or 30 day imprisonment — the only thing a state official need fear in denying access to a record is the possibility that a court will enjoin that denial.

BILL MILLER, the Sangamon State professor who is president of the state Freedom of Information Council, said stripping criminal penalties would allow public officials to "thumb their noses" at requests for public records. What do they have to lose? Without criminal penalties, basically, the burden in any attempt to free a record falls back on the seeker.

In all likelihood, open records proponents face three relatively bleak possibilities in the near future, Miller said: an uphill fight — particularly against stiff Senate opposition — for an override of Thompson's amendatory veto; acceptance of the bill in its weakened form, with the hope that future amendments will return some of its bite; or total rejection with the hope that a more compassionate atmosphere will exist in the future for the open records concept.

WITH OR WITHOUT approval of the watered-down bill, open records as a prerequisite to responsible government will still be missing in Illinois. A commendable effort to make government accountable will almost certainly become yet another paper tiger.

## Does education need merit pay 'quick-fix'?

A LACK OF sufficient numbers of quality teachers is an ongoing crisis in American education. One plan for rewarding the best teachers — merit pay — has been suggested as a possible answer. But some educators think that merit pay will cause unnecessary conflict and competition between teachers.

Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee favors the merit-pay system. He said he thinks the system is a viable option for improving teacher quality without a flat, across-the-board pay raise for all teachers. Across-the-board raises are a strain on already-strapped U.S. school systems, but a selective merit-pay system, Alexander said, would allow the school systems to "evaluate people every so often to see how they're performing, and if they are doing well, you pay them more."

HOWEVER LUCRATIVE the merit-pay system may seem on the surface, it is not without its drawbacks. Opponents charge that the system will cause jealousy among teachers and lends itself to political corruption. Another problem is establishing a meaningful and workable method of evaluating teachers.

The president of the National Education Association, Willard McGuire, opposes the system.

"Probably the most serious fault of merit pay is that it assumes that only a small percentage of teachers is meritorious and that they can be identified," he said. "What you are basically telling the parents is that 60 percent or so of their teachers don't measure up."

He is concerned that it would also make the schools a "batleground" between parents and administrators as parents seek meritorious teachers for their children.

ALEXANDER said parents already try to get their children in classes with the best teachers and that merit pay would not step up that competition. "They also know that many of our best teachers are leaving the classroom because of our outmoded pay scale."

Alexander said some sort of new pay scheme is needed to draw bright new teachers into the classrooms and that merit pay may be the incentive that gets those new teachers.

McGuire notes, however, that "you can't talk about adding salary incentives until you have adequate pay for everyone. The pot of gold is several years down the road for beginning teachers under the present merit plans. The new teacher has no assurance he will obtain it. So the incentive argument is not a reasonable one."

EVERYONE agrees that teachers are woefully underpaid and that some system is needed to draw new teachers into the classroom and keep the best ones there. Merit pay is a quick-fix alternative to across-the-board pay raises. The systems now in use, however, are susceptible to corruption and are only a drop in the bucket for financially strained teachers fleeing to other occupations. Something needs to be done to make education more lucrative for all of our teachers and not just a chosen few.

## Free Forum Area should be marked, used by orators

As part of a continuing tradition, my class was once again disrupted Friday by the sounds of an orator and hecklers from the area between the Student Center and Faner Hall. I am writing for the sake of the record, just in case anyone wonders whether University classes are really disturbed by this activity; yes, they are disturbed. Students trying to listen in class are distracted, and students trying to speak in class sometimes stammer because they feel as if they are being interrupted. We found it necessary to stop the business of the class in order to discuss whether it would be worthwhile for me to leave the classroom to telephone security officials. In the end, I did not call, and by the end of the class period the noise had stopped.

I have written to the editor before about this problem (summer 1982). In that letter I explained why language classes in particular need a good acoustic environment. I also told how on that occasion I tried to reason with the speaker, to no avail.

Naturally, the Faner-Student Center area is more attractive to a speaker than the official Free Forum Area, as more people tend to congregate between the two buildings. But given the ongoing problem of disrupted classes, I would like to make two suggestions for solving the problem long-term, rather than on the present incident-by-incident basis: (1) that the Free Forum Area be more clearly marked as such, and (2) that speakers announce the events in advance (by posters, the Daily Egyptian, etc.) so that those interested can attend.

— Lee Hartman, Associate Professor, Foreign Languages and Literature.

## BSC proposal deserved a rational study

Probably more passion and fear are raised by crime and prisons than by any other of our public issues, especially when the mass media exploit the unusual opportunity to obtain the attention of readers. The Daily Egyptian is now presenting an excellent case study in its reporting of the proposal that the Baptist Student Center building become a facility to house a number of young men who were convicted of criminal acts.

Victimization studies have clearly established that only a portion of those persons who have engaged in behavior that legally qualifies as a crime end up in prison or are even subject to arrest. Among the faculty,

administrators and students at SIU-C there are many who could state on an anonymous self-report questionnaire that they, too, could have become prison inmates if luck had not been with them.

Second, when the location of a correctional facility becomes a public issue, attention is riveted on the minority of offenders who engage in violent crimes as though they represent the total number of persons who have been labeled as "prisoners," regardless of the great variety of their personal characteristics and behaviors. "Rape" and "murder" become cue words in cries to erect walls against these "animals," regardless of the basic similarities between

the majority of prisoners and the rest of us in terms of behavior, aspirations and eligibility for acceptance by others.

Third, it is strange that even religious groups are caught up in the passion of a total war on those officially designated as criminals. Dedicated "servants of God" will lend support to other stigmatized groups — your October 7 issue carried the headline "Gays want Walls Torn Down" — but somehow the prospect of a correctional facility near their churches and homes fail to draw a similar tolerance and understanding.

Fourth, rather than drawing blatant emotion, the Baptist Student Center proposal should be studied in the rational way

appropriate to a university community. Where is the foresight, willingness to experiment, drive for modernizing obsolete social institutions, desire for more humane treatment of one another, and other values that are extolled in other public issues? The Carbondale power structure has demonstrated its support of such values in the last decade when it came to realize the future and self-interest of Carbondale are that of a university community.

Your editorial, "DOC's Burden Heavy in Justifying Prison," (October 7 issue) is correct in demanding that the Department of Corrections present a plan for use of this facility that does not "dump a

prison in Carbondale's lap." But the editorial also implies that the DOC has sole responsibility. In other words, the Daily Egyptian joins those who believe that "they should do something" and that what is done about convicted offenders is not "our" problem. Would it not be more appropriate to advocate a responsible investigation of the basic facts — including any real danger to local people — to determine whether a genuine breakthrough in penology can be made here through a partnership between the community, the University and the DOC?

— Elmer H. Johnson, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections.

## Don't eliminate black studies

The recommendation of the General Studies Advisory Council to eliminate Black American Studies courses is a serious mistake. While I can't believe that the suggestion is a "deliberate effort to undermine the BAS program," it does seem to be insensitive, short-sighted, and a surrender to the prejudices of Watt-type mentality.

Black American Studies, on the contrary, should be encouraged for all students. Our problems of ethnic relationships and equal rights are far from being solved. We need

more knowledge about Black history and Third World nations instead of less. If there is ever a function of a General Studies curriculum to develop good citizenship nothing can be more important than to understand the pluralist basis of American society and the most important minority in our nation.

Africa and the Third World are inextricably woven into our economic, social, and political welfare and destiny. Both these courses ought to be encouraged and built up, rather than eliminated. — A.J. Auerbach, Professor Emeritus.

## VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw  
 Playn Men — Guy Kammerer, Brent Wallarab and Craig Ryterski — performing at Hangar 9.

## Playn Men set themselves apart from the average Strip group

By Lisa Nichols  
 Staff Writer

Carbondale is full of bands making the circuit, playing an interchangeable repertoire of simplistic top 40 hits in various establishments up and down The Strip.

Occasionally a new band will appear, winning a few loyal followers, but basically just blending in with the rest of the not-too-outstanding rock 'n' roll bands that seem to rotate from bar to bar.

But one band that recently emerged in the Carbondale area has much more to offer than the jukebox standards regularly heard on "American Top 40." The eight members of Playn Men, who joined forces late this summer, are serious musicians who keep their rhythm-and-blues-flavored music sophisticated enough to please themselves, but energetic enough to appeal to club owners and audiences.

Playn Men are not boys out to make a few fast bucks while they last. There isn't much money made, once it's divided by eight.

Rather, according to Guy Kammerer, trumpet player and unofficial leader of the band, everyone in the band is a serious, mature musician who wishes to express himself, and gets satisfaction out of watching the audience enjoy itself. And somewhere in between all of that, the musicians manage to have a lot of fun themselves.

To the listener, the band's brass section is the most outstanding feature of the octet.

Brent Wallarab on the slide trombone, Craig Ryterski on saxophone, and Kammerer on trumpet give the group a sophisticated, professional sound that is unique among the town's generic bands.

The band should be good — all of the members study music or performance at SIU-C. Kammerer, Wallarab and Ryterski rank tops on their respective instruments in the SIU-C Jazz Band. In addition, Dan Gruber, Playn Men's drummer, is a percussionist in the Jazz Band.

Greg Naas is the group's keyboardist, Rick Bowlby is the lead guitarist and Joe Fromme is on the bass guitar. Not to be overlooked are the strong lead vocals of Paul Russell, who dances around as he belts out the lyrics to tunes by artists as diverse as George Benson, Al Jareau, Haircut One Hundred, Chicago, Billy Joel and Blood, Sweat & Tears.


Kammerer said that with eight band members, the music played can't help but be diverse. Their collection of numbers comes from the pot-

See PLAYN, Page 6

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# Benchley adaptation to open Calipre Stage season

By Liz Myers  
Staff Writer

Calipre Stage is neither a place for typical plays nor conventional performances, but it is a place for elaborate props and sets to be set aside and the true talent of the actor left to show through.

Calipre is starting its 16th season with Marion Kleinau's adaptation of "The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" showing at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Kleinau, a professor in speech communications, said the performers are trying to maintain a "chamber theater" type of production.

"This is where we try to preserve the narrative point of view, while playing up the action," she said.

Kleinau adapted the play

from Peter Benchley's novel with the same title. Benchley also wrote the sea-adventure novels "Jaws" and "The Deep."

The theme of the play is man's relationship with the ocean. The story focuses on a girl's fantastic adventures with an old creature from the sea.

"We create our own scripts," Kleinau said. "We begin with the original script and then ask ourselves, 'Where does this take us?'"

The play that tells the tale of girl who grew up virtually underwater is one where the audience must utilize its imagination.

"It's a very different kind of

performance," Kleinau explained. "We don't use realistic sets, instead the action is suggested by the way the performers use pantomime."

The actors were selected for "The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" on the basis of their ability to handle a narration that requires a great deal of memory, Kleinau said.

In contrast to ordinary theater, Calipre Stage productions demand a more adaptable type of performer.

"Although sometimes we cast someone to portray a single character throughout the play, in narrative theater, an actor has two roles and occasionally three or four in the production," Kleinau said.

The leading roles in "The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" are played by a group of younger actors, who, according to Kleinau, give a professional as well as captivating performance.

The core of performers who will enact the various roles in "The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" include: Ken Jacobs, a freshman in radio and television; Brigid Corrigan, a freshman in theater; Kelly Dixon, a freshman in speech communication; Becky Ronaghy, a freshman in speech communication; Adam Fogelson, a senior in speech communication; and Tony Arduini, a graduate student in speech communication.

Actively involved with the Calipre Stage since its inception in 1967, Kleinau said that over

the years, "Everybody that has worked in it has contributed a little."

She added that students even carpeted the floor.

"Catch 22" by Joseph Heller will be the next Calipre Stage production and is scheduled for Nov. 3 through 5.

Tickets are available for "The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" in the McLeod Theater box office in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 8 to 12.

## PLAYN from Page 5

pourri of ideas the members bring to rehearsals.

The band members, after "haggling over the ideas," decide democratically what they will play, Kammerer said. "There are special considerations to be made when you work with eight people. But everybody realizes that not everyone can have his way all of the time. There has to be compromise."

Indeed, the Men work well together as a team. It is evident that no one tries to hog the spotlight. Every note played by one member blends together with the sounds coming from the other members' instruments.

Kammerer attributes part of the credit for their well-blended sound to their mixer, Steve Lamberson. Kammerer said that he, Ryterski and Lamberson used to play together in the defunct Dr. Bombay band. As mixer for Playn Men, Lamberson "brings out our best, covers any mistakes and takes care of any technical problems we might have," Kammerer said.

"Our strongest point as a band," Kammerer said, "is that we are eight individuals able to channel all of our energies and feelings into a strong focal point on stage. Everyone communicates with each other on stage. We all enjoy it and really get into it."

"We are our own worst critics," Kammerer continued. "I'm never really satisfied with our performance. But I have

been satisfied with our improvement. We try to give our show a cohesive, unified direction. We want people to identify an emotion with our songs. That's what gives a band its personality."

Kammerer is optimistic about the band's future. "I think we have the potential to be one of the best bands in this area in a long time," Kammerer said. "I don't mean to brag or sound conceited, but someone told me just the other day that you have to like what you're doing before anyone else will like it."

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# Hospice care to be available to Jackson patients in December

By Sara Lyter  
Staff Writer

Hospice Care, Inc. will begin offering services to terminally-ill patients in Jackson County on Dec. 1.

The hospice philosophy is to enhance the quality of life and provide comfort for people with limited life expectancy.

When active treatment is no longer useful, the hospice concept allows patients to die with dignity and comfort, said JoAnn Bean, R.N. and Social Services Director at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro. Many patients prefer to remain in their homes for as long as possible. With hospice care, that becomes possible.

Hospices differ around the world. In England, a hospice is a building, a place where people go. In Southern Illinois, a hospice is a response to a concept that is developing on an international level. Hospice Care Inc. has been in the planning and organizing stage since February 1982. Volunteers with various backgrounds in nursing, social work, and caring, supportive individuals are the backbone of the operation, Bean said.

The family is the main unit of support and care, playing an active role in caring for the patient. A team from Hospice Care is assigned to the family to visit the home and offer additional support, care and comfort, according to Bean.

"What is most important is the family," said Bean. "The family must make a commitment."  
Edith Spees, a Carbondale

family therapist, said, "Grieving is difficult. Having someone who is very ill is difficult. I am very supportive of hospice because of the tremendous support this kind of care gives to families."

A patient can be referred to Hospice Care, Inc. either through the family, the patient or a physician. Each patient must have a physician who would care for the patient and prescribe medication as necessary.

"The doctor is in charge of the care of the patient," said Spees. "Hospice cannot interfere with the doctor-patient relationship."

Sometimes, the patient may have to go into a hospital or nursing home if the family can no longer carry the burden. If the patient wishes, the hospice concept will be carried on by the team, who will visit the patient at the hospital.

According to Bean, most patients are middle-aged and older, but she said they will serve all ages.

"Hospice is not for everyone," she said. "Some people will go to the ends of the earth for treatment."

The word "hospice" is a medieval word meaning "a place of shelter and rest for the weary traveler on a difficult journey." Once the "difficult journey" is over, the hospice team will continue to visit the family as needed.

Death of a loved one triggers a response which can be confusing, painful and bewildering. The grieving process can be

turned into an opportunity for personal growth with the help of supportive, understanding individuals, Bean said.

Funding for Hospice Care, Inc. has come largely from grants from the United Way, Egyptian Area Agency on Aging, the Jackson County 708 Board, and donations. Services are free, and are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, as needed.

"The training and support of this organization is very professional," said Spees. "People are going to have different understandings of life and death."

A Hospice Week is being planned from Nov. 7 to 12 to acquaint the community with hospice care and its philosophy. A balloon send-off will preview the week with movies, a social, and an information center at the University Mall following later in the week. Volunteers from Hospice Care, Inc. will be available to provide information and answer questions.

Individual memberships in the hospice are available for \$15 which gives the member the right to vote in the organization. A speakers bureau is also available.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg



## View from the balcony

Marina Ventrelli, a sophomore in public relations, and Greg French, a sophomore in cinematography, check out the view from an upper floor of Faner Hall.

## Smokers' children may face bigger breathing disease risk

BOSTON (AP) — Children's lungs do not grow as fast as normal if their mothers smoke cigarettes, and these youngsters may face an increased risk of such breathing diseases as emphysema and bronchitis when they get older, researchers conclude.

"I think there is reasonable grounds to advise parents that if it's possible, they ought to minimize the extent to which they expose their children to cigarette smoke," said Dr. Ira B. Tager, who directed the study.

Although the researchers are convinced there is a link between mothers' smoking and slow lung growth, they are not positive whether breathing smoke-filled air at home is responsible. They said the damage may occur when women smoke during pregnancy.

During five years of study, the lungs of non-smoking children whose mothers smoked grew at 93 percent the rate of those whose mothers did not smoke. Children who smoked were studied separately, and their lung development also was slower when their mothers

smoked too.

"These data suggest that maternal smoking contributes to a reduction in the rate of development of lung function in children and, along with the child's own smoking habits, may be important in the development of chronic obstructive disease of the airways in adult life," the researchers wrote.

The most common varieties of chronic obstructive lung disease are chronic bronchitis and emphysema. These diseases cause more than 50,000 deaths each year in the United States.

The latest study was based on 1,156 children between the ages of 5 and 9 who lived in East Boston. It was conducted by doctors from Brigham and Women's Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard Medical School and was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Once a year, the children took tests that measured the volume of their lungs. The exams registered the amount of air that they could blow out of their lungs in one second.

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# Unmarked paths, broken glass make bike routes hazardous

By Joyce Vonderheide  
Staff Writer



Deb Bartlein decided to use an obvious way to explain her wreck.  
Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Deb Bartlein, graduate student in journalism, was biking along the Bicentennial Route from Devil's Kitchen Lake to the Giant City Road when her bicycle hit a six-inch deep, 12-inch wide pothole.

Bartlein's "face plant on the pavement" resulted in a broken nose and a fractured thumb. Two teeth were also knocked out and had to be rewired into her mouth.

While in the emergency room at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Bartlein said the nurse on duty noted that five people had been brought in during a two-hour period with bicycle injuries.

Since her accident, Bartlein said several people have noticed her injuries and commented about less serious injuries they have received as a result of bike route conditions.

Because there are "not a lot of alternative routes," Bartlein said people should be made more aware of bike route problems to prevent future accidents.

"I didn't expect a chunk of road to be gone," Bartlein said.

Routes are not well marked and "the routes that are marked are not suitable bike

See ACCIDENTS, Page 9

## Counselor lists five steps that may help to find a job

By Greg Severin  
Student Writer

Ever wonder how some people seem to be in the right place at the right time when it comes to finding jobs?

According to Arthur Kemp, a counselor at the career information center, it's more than just luck.

Kemp outlines five steps for people who want to find jobs by being in the right place at the right time.

"Understanding oneself is the first step to being in the right place at the right time," Kemp said. "A person has to know who he is and what kind of God-given ability he has to do certain jobs."

After establishing a self-understanding, Kemp said, a person has to set goals.

"There are different paths we can take to reach our goals," he said, "but how fast we reach them is dependent on how well we focus in on our goals."

Kemp's third step in his outline is planning.

"People should do a lot of exploration," he said. "A good habit to get into is to read about what's going on in the world and become aware of what might be

opening up in the job market."

Kemp said another way to find out about jobs is by talking to people.

"The word of mouth is an excellent way of finding jobs," he said. "In fact, it's vital."

Next comes the implementation, or as Kemp refers to it, "the gutty stage."

"Anyone can send in resumes and explore jobs," said Kemp. "What takes guts is following up the job."

This, Kemp said, takes tenacity or a "stick-to-it-until-it-gets-done" philosophy.

The fifth step in Kemp's outline to being in the right place at the right time is training and education.

"This very important. People should provide themselves with the training and education to get the job," he said.

Kemp warns, however, that these techniques aren't magic.

"I can give people the bag of tricks," he said, "but it's up to them to make the magic."

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# Professor: Fall hues colorful, but not spectacular in 1983

By Bob Bailey  
Student Writer

Nature's fall colors won't be as spectacular as last year's because of this summer's drought and high temperatures. However, John Preece, assistant professor of plant and soil science, said this fall won't be a "no color" year either. "I expect fall colors, but I don't expect a spectacular season," he said. "Some species are going green to brown, but most will go green, to yellow, to brown."

Preece said predicting fall colors is difficult. "I heard some TV stories predict leaves

will turn brown and fall off. I disagree with that. I don't think the high temperature and lack of moisture will result in no color, but it may have the effect of less color."

Compared to a normal year, the color change may be a little late this year. Preece said this has to do with the photoperiod and the night temperatures. The photoperiod, the relative exposure of plants to daylight, is decreasing, but the above-normal nightly temperatures are "delaying the onset of the coloration."

Trees also have built-in mechanisms to combat droughts and high tem-

peratures. An extensive root system, sometimes twice as long as the tree itself, acts as the tree's water source. Trees also produce smaller leaves during hot summers. Smaller leaves require less water.

"Colors in the leaves are caused by pigments," Preece said. "Chlorophyll will break down, and then you can see the pigments left in the leaves. Chlorophyll masks the other pigments."

Hormones in the leaves, responding to the photoperiod, reduce production of chlorophyll. "It's just a natural process," Preece said.

## BIKE ROUTES from Page 8

routes" due to erosion, heavy traffic and lack of shoulders, she said.

How many people are injured while bicycling on bike routes in and outside of Carbondale is difficult to measure. Memorial Hospital does not keep statistics concerning bicycle-related injuries, and Carbondale Police Department records indicate only injuries involving bicycles and motor vehicles.

From January to August 31 of this year, 10 bike accidents with 10 injuries were reported to the police department. From January 1982 to August 31, 1982, 10 accidents with four injuries were reported.

The subject of bike route conditions in and around Carbondale produces a variety of opinions, depending on who is questioned.

Broken glass in the bike routes is one problem, according to students and bike repair shop employees.

Of 10 to 15 flat tires repaired in a day at Phoenix Cycles, employee Cyril Friend said eight or nine are due to broken glass. Friend said glass is pushed over by cars into the bike lanes, and if students don't want to risk a flat tire, they have to move into the regular traffic lane or detour and get off the bike trail.

Friend said he has noted bad potholes in the bike lanes on Poplar Street.

Mark Robinson of Bike

Surgeon said he has repaired 500 flat tires since May, and about 150 of those are due to glass on the trails.

Another complaint from Robinson's customers is that the trails are not well marked.

"Folks just don't know where trails are in general," Robinson noted.

Carol Dombrowski, freshman in engineering technology, said "the glass is out of this world," especially on Park Street and on Grand Avenue in front of Lewis Park Apartments.

"My bicycle is my mode of transportation and I'm pretty

careful about how I ride," said Dombrowski, who bikes about five miles a day.

Wayne Wheelers, Carbondale street superintendent, said he was not aware of problems with glass in the bike paths and has received no complaints.

Main streets — Walnut and Main streets and University and Illinois avenues — are swept every other day, Wheelers said. Arterial streets, such as Wall, Mill and Willow streets and Oakland Avenue, are swept once a week, while subdivision streets are swept every two weeks.

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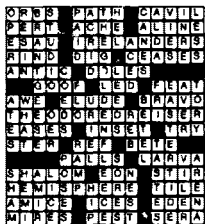
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NOTE: residents of University Housing contact the Coordinator in your area.

For additional information contact any of the Coordinators.  
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# Jackson paramedics working to help life beat out death

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

At the scene of a medical emergency, immediate treatment of the victim can make a difference between life and death, between recovery and permanent disability.

A new program in Jackson County is working to make that difference.

The Jackson Advanced Life Support System began Oct. 3 as the county's first paramedics-boarded ambulances to provide pre-hospital care to residents in medical emergencies.

In a joint effort by the Jackson County Ambulance Service, Carbondale Memorial Hospital and the Jackson County Board, JALS will provide immediate life-saving treatment at the scene from trained paramedics, where before only basic life support was provided for victims during transportation to the hospital.

JALS Coordinator Karen Miller, registered nurse at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said the paramedics have been trained to administer intravenous (IV) therapy, perform advanced airway procedures, do cardiac monitoring and defibrillation, and give drugs under the direction of a physician.

Miller said paramedics at the scene of an emergency will receive medical instructions from nurses at the hospital, and from JALS Program Coordinator Dr. Jerry Thurman.

Miller said 10 ambulance Emergency Medical Technicians have been attending 465 hours of paramedic classes under her direction at the hospital since December, and last August nine of the students passed their national board examinations to achieve provisional paramedic status. They must now complete a three-month to one-year field internship where nurses will supervise their activities.

"The goal of the program is to have all of the ambulances at the hospital staffed full time with paramedics," she said. To do that the hospital will need 12 to 15 trained paramedics.

Miller said the idea of creating a paramedic system has been brought up in the past, but was never realized because they couldn't convince any of the physicians at the hospital to become medical director of the

## Cancer Society bike-a-thon set

The 12th annual American Cancer Society bike-a-thon will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by the Jackson County unit of the American Cancer Society and the SIU-C Cycling Club.

Participants will meet at the Arena and then ride on the path around Campus Lake.

Registration forms are available at Carbondale and Murphysboro public libraries, bicycle shops and public schools.

**Ahmed's**  
Falafel Factory  
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Open: 10:30-3:00am

GYRO'S - \$1.48  
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**529-9191**



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Two of Carbondale's new paramedics, Bob Konacek and Dottie Ehlers, demonstrate "Lifepak 5," a cardiac-monitoring device on Linda Knolle, a graduate student in health education.

project.

"The medical director has complete authority and responsibility for the entire program," she said, "and as physician, the paramedics are functioning under his orders."

Miller said because the medical director's license is what the paramedics will be "going on," many physicians were reluctant to volunteer for

the position.

Miller said another paramedic class will begin in January to increase the number of paramedics in the program.

"It has been proven nationwide that this program can have a definite impact on saving lives or improving the outcome of a patient's recovery," she said.

**ENTER THE ST. JUDE'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL 10K ROAD RACE**

Starting time is 9:00am at Giant City State Park.  
Registration is \$7.00 and due by 4:00pm, October 12, 1983.

Applications are available at the second floor of Student Center, Rec Center, or 710 Bookstore Service Desk.  
For more information call 457-8041.

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon

## Cancer patient role is program topic

The role of a cancer patient in his treatment plan will be the focus of an American Cancer Society program offered by Memorial Hospital and the Carbondale Clinic.

nurses and social workers.

The program is designed to help cancer patients and support people better understand cancer and learn more about dealing with their feelings.

"I Can Cope" classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 16 in Memorial Hospital Conference Rooms 1 and 2. Sessions will be taught by physicians.

A \$6 donation from each person attending is requested. People who would like to register may call Marlene Matten at 549-0721.

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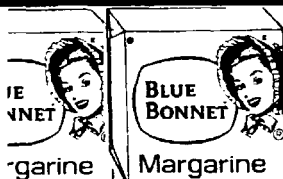


10 oz  
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Tenderloin, fresh, mixed rib  
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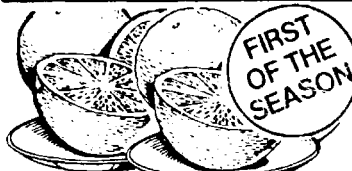
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Blue Bonnet  
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 43 Map feature  
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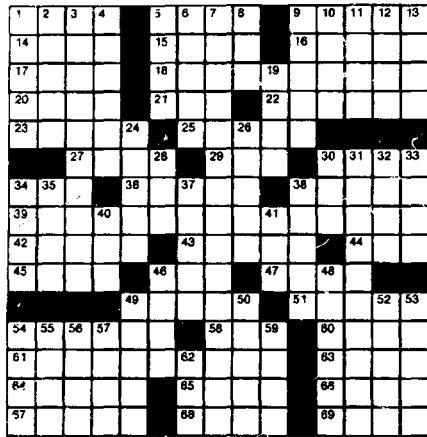
# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9

DOWN  
 2 Stage fare  
 2 Archer  
 3 Game birds  
 4 Atteler  
 5 Settled  
 6 Tart  
 7 Jason's quest  
 8 Loki's daughter  
 9 Staffs  
 10 Famed soprano  
 11 Competes  
 12 As to  
 13 Fewer  
 19 Sank a drive  
 24 Sorority gals  
 26 UK city

28 Mr. Ziegfeld  
 30 Calendar abbr.  
 31 Religious period  
 32 Allego  
 33 Can. Conservative  
 34 Sweetsop  
 35 What's —  
 37 An archangel  
 38 Pepper type  
 40 Above: pref.

41 Insurgent  
 46 Incline  
 48 Tangs  
 49 Stances  
 50 Abrasions  
 52 Filthier  
 53 Stadium  
 54 Fake  
 55 Half: prof.  
 56 Asian prince  
 57 Insects  
 58 Retreat  
 62 Body part



## Campus Briefs

**WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:**  
 College Democrats, 7 p.m., Orient Room; The Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Rehn 108 and Shawnee Mountaineers, 7 p.m., Recreation Center Climbing Wall.

**RECREATION FOR Special Populations** is offering individualized weight training and exercise programs to students with disabilities. Students may register by calling Rick Green at 536-5531.

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS** wrestrestling tournament entries close at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

A **FORESTRY** seminar on the basics of wood machining research will be given by Forestry Professor Harold Stewart at noon Wednesday in Ag 182.

A **WORKSHOP** on improving study skills will be given by Career Counseling from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday in Woody B-142.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.



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### Man arrested on drug charge

A Marion man was arrested for possession of a controlled substance early Sunday outside T.J. McFly's, 315 S. Illinois Ave., according to Carbondale police.

Jamie L. Koehner, 21, was observed by plainclothes officers preparing to sniff what appeared to be cocaine at 12:30

a.m., police said. As they approached him, he tried to destroy the white powder.

The officers confiscated the substance for testing at the state crime lab in De Soto.

Koehner was arrested and taken to Jackson County jail and released after posting \$200 of a \$2,000 bond.

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Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for the accounts with established credit.

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1973 AUDI FOX, 32 plus mpg. Runs great, very clean, \$1850, after 5:00. 529-2942. 2839Aa42

1978 FORD FIESTA Hatchback, 4-cyl. 39,000 miles. \$2300 or best offer. 457-2134 or 549-4487, after 5 pm. B2843Aa39

1980 GRAND PRIX, silver with after top. Good fuel mileage, excellent condition. 529-5456. 2841Aa39

1975 TRIUMPH TR7. Rebuilt transmission, excellent motor, new struts, AM-FM cassette stereo, \$1950 or best offer. 457-8878 after 6pm. 2876Aa38

1976 TOYOTA 5 speed 4 door Corona. Excellent mechanically, \$1450 or best. 457-8878 after 6pm. 2877Aa38

PONTIAC CATALINA. 1973 four-door. Excellent running condition. \$650. 549-2850. 2866Aa38

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1976 Fiat Spyder Convertible. Fire red. Beautiful. Body & Mechanical excellent condition. \$3450. 529-4503 after 6p.m. B2849Aa44

1971 CHEVY IMPALA. A beater with a heater. \$150.00. Battery not included. Call 687-2471 after 5p.m. 2896Aa39

FORD LTD WAGON 1978, all power. Air, cruise, like new. 68,000 miles. \$3200. 549-5110. 2944Aa41

1973 MG MIDGET. Engine fair, body poor, needs clutch. \$250. 529-5658, Dave. 2942Aa41

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- 1979 Mercury Cougar 2dr
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- 1979 Buick Skylark 2dr
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1981 SUZUKI GN400. Runs and looks great. \$900 or best. Bob, 453-4025 after 1:00 p.m. 2795Aa40

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1976 KAWASAKI 750. Header, new chain, backrest. Must sell this week. \$750 OBO. 529-4035. 2951Aa40

YAMAHA 125 ENDURO. Runs great, just tuned. Only 3,000 miles. \$350, 529-4587. 2960Aa38

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CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING. One bedroom furnished apartment, air, absolutely no pets or water-beds. 2 miles west of Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145. B2971Ba57

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# Divorce a 'blue light special'; lawyer offers one-day service

CHICAGO (AP) — Anthony Palumbo and his wife tried for almost a year to end their marriage before they heard about a lawyer who promised one-day divorces.

A few days later, their 15-year marriage was history.

"No hitches, no problems and as legal as anything can be," said Palumbo, 36, a private detective. "We heard the ad on the radio, made an appointment for a Thursday afternoon, and Friday morning it was all over."

The couple is among scores flocking to "Hotline Legal Services," the law offices of Gregory Turza, who runs what he calls "a quickie divorce firm ... a blue light special" for people seeking fast, uncontested divorces.

"I'm a divorce specialist," says Turza, whose business has mushroomed since he figured out how to deliver a quick end to a marriage — if all the conditions are right.

"These are strictly uncontested cases," Turza explained, adding that the party filing the divorce must be an Illinois resident for at least 90 days. "A couple has to know, at least in general terms, what the agreement is between themselves. This includes not only the decision to get a divorce, but all the ancillary issues such as how the property is divided, who gets custody of the children, the approximate amount of child support and visitation rights."

Turza says he can assist couples who are tentative about the agreement by explaining what their options are. But most of his cases "are amicable ... where a rational option is usually one that will be accepted."

When the agreement is reached, Turza translates it into legal terms and prepares all the documents in his office. Both the husband and wife must sign the agreement, but only the person filing for the divorce must appear in court, where he or she is almost certain to appear before Circuit Judge Louis J. Hyde.

"If all the statutory requirements are complied with, we have no alternative than to give them a divorce," said Hyde, who handles "so many divorces I get a little bit dizzy listening to them."

Wendy Massengill, 28, said she couldn't believe how easy it was to divorce her high school sweetheart after 10 years of marriage.

"It was faster and easier than getting married — and less traumatic," said Ms. Massengill, a service representative for a communications company.

She said she and her former husband sought Turza's assistance not out of a sense of urgency, "but because I was on vacation that week."

She added that the couple also was concerned about maintaining a cordial relationship with one another.

"Sometimes, I think it's more important to be friends," she said. "We didn't want to get nasty or anything."

Kathleen Martin, 37, of Des Plaines, agreed.

"I had made a decision in my life and I wanted to make it as painless and as unemotional as it can be," the distribution facility manager said.

"Why go through the emotional hassle of dragging out a marriage when we could both go on with the rest of our lives?" she asked. "You can stretch agony on for years."

Not to mention attorney fees. Palumbo said he considered Turza's fees "cheap ... because he got the job done." He added that his former wife's attorney

tried to collect \$4,000 "for doing nothing."

Turza charges a standard \$250, but tacks on an additional \$75 if children are involved, and another \$100 if property has to be divided. Court costs are always \$130.

He advertises those prices on the radio, which is considered "bad form" in local legal circles, according to Bruce Natkin, an attorney who initially threatened to sue Turza when the ads first were aired.

"He didn't think we could do it," Turza said. "But he checked it out and then called back to apologize."

Natkin, who also specializes in divorce cases, still calls Turza's practice "sort of chintzy."

"I guess it was the approach, more than anything else, that irked people," Natkin said.

Turza has little regard for what his competitors say.

"There's a very rational, real value for some people to get it over with quickly," he says. "I think it's legitimate to take into account the clients' interest as well as who gets the kids and the car. My philosophy is that if they're happy, I'm happy. I don't play upon a client's emotion to generate fees."

But he says he's making a pretty good living through sheer volume.

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# Women's Rugby Club snares second in state championships

Even wet, windy, cold weather couldn't put a damper on the weekend for the women's Rugby Club. The club grabbed second place at the Illinois Sub-Union Championships in Champaign, notching a 3-1 weekend record.

The ruggers knocked off Lakeshore 14-0 and dumped Illinois State 14-0 with ease Saturday. Sunday the streak remained unbroken, with SIU-C recording a 14-0 win over the University of Illinois, until the team dropped the championship match to Chicago 0-12.

Six members of the club were honored by being named to the Illinois Select Side team. Representing the back line were fullback Maria Erickson, fly half Barb Cavoto and center Anita Coleman. Selected from the scrum were Shannon Maulding, scrum half; Laura Michalek, prop, and P.J. Jordan, hook.

In the match with Lakeshore, the pouring rain couldn't slow

the ruggers. After several strong attacks and counter-attacks, the SIU-C club made an opening for an Anita Coleman try and a kick by Maria Erickson.

Tight defense blanked Lakeshore, while SIU-C was able to chalk up two more tries, sealing the opening victory.

In the club's second match, Illinois State showed signs of quickness but couldn't match the speed of Coleman's speed at center for SIU-C. Coleman zipped through two holes in the ISU defense for two tries. The scrum walked over an ISU goal-line wall and Erickson recorded a conversion kick to give SIU-C a 14-0 win.

The win over Illinois was a storybook win for SIU-C. The ruggers zipped Illinois in loose play, and runs and kicks by the backs baffled the Illinois defense. SIU-C's offensive surges put Illinois against the wall, and twice the scrum pushed the opposition back over the goal

line with the ball in SIU-C's possession for two scores.

SIU-C came down off its cloud and found itself outmatched in the championship game with nationally-ranked Chicago. The ruggers turned back the strong Chicago running attack, tacking hard and kicking the ball out of danger.

Coleman put a scare in the unbeaten Chicago club in the first half with several breakaway runs. With a minute left in the half, Chicago squirmed through an SIU-C goal-line stance for a try, but missed the conversion kick. SIU-C left the field at halftime down 4-0.

SIU-C's defense cut short several Chicago surges in the second half. Despite aggressive play, though, SIU-C was unable to cash in with a score and Chicago walked away with a 12-0 win and the tournament trophy.

## TENNIS from Page 20

and Coch and Visconti were the doubles teams.

The only Saluki to advance to the quarter finals of the singles tournament was Oliquino (5-4 for the fall season) as he beat Bob Gorolnick from ISU 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 in the first round and David Goodman from Illinois 7-6, 6-3 in the second round. Oliquino lost to Young Min Kwon of SIU-E 6-1, 6-4 in the quarter finals.

Wadmark (5-2), who was seeded third in the tourney, was given a bye for the first round, but lost a heartbreaker in the second round to Marco Wen of

Northwestern 4-6, 7-5, 7-6, with a 9-7 tiebreaker in the final set.

Visconti (5-3) easily won his first round match against John Metzger of ISU 6-0, 6-1, but lost in the second round to Doug Burke of SIU-E 6-2, 7-6.

Coch (3-4) was stumped by SIU-E's Johan Sjogren 6-3, 6-0 in the first round. Sjogren is ranked in the top 10 for Swedish juniors.

Freshman Lars Nilsson (1-1) showed some promise on the courts as he won his first collegiate tennis match in the first round against Peter Arness

of Illinois-Chicago, 6-0, 6-0. Nilsson was matched up with Peter Moore of SIU-E for the second round and lost 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

In doubles, Wadmark and Oliquino (8-1) got a bye for the first round and won the next three rounds, including beating teammates Krueger and Nilsson (2-1) to advance to the finals. But LeFevre had to withdraw Wadmark and Oliquino from the finals because of an eight-hour rain delay Saturday which made play last longer Sunday.

## HOCKEY from Page 20

year," Illner said.

Illner was also satisfied with the performance of the midfield — left link Mary Beth Meehan, center link Mindy Thorne, right link Sue Solimine and reserve link Nadine Simpson.

Meehan, Thorne, and Solimine have started together the past four games and are starting to solve the team's early-season weakness at midfield.

"The midfield play was improved and we did a good job of cutting them off offensively in the area, especially in the Eastern Kentucky game," Illner said.

In the first game, right wing Jennifer Bartley tallied a goal and an assist to pace the Salukis' victory over Eastern Kentucky.

Bartley opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at the 20-minute mark of the first half. It was Bartley's fourth goal of the season.

Five minutes into the second half, left inner Patty Lauer scored her fourth goal of the season on an assist by Bartley to increase the score to 2-0.

Leidy capped the scoring with an unassisted goal with 10 minutes left in the game. The play originated when right

inner Terry Draffkorn's shot bounced off an Eastern Kentucky player and the ball deflected to Leidy, who was standing in the goal crease and flicked the ball in.

Goalie Lisa Cucci made three saves to post the Salukis' sixth shutout of the season. Weil supported Cucci with a defensive save.

The Salukis, who have allowed 18 goals in 12 games, lowered their defensive average to 1.5 goals a game.

"We played a good game against Eastern Kentucky," said Illner, whose team outshot EK 22-7.

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# GCAC honors fielder

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer



Sharon Leidy

Left wing Sharon Leidy, the Salukis' leading scorer, was named the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Week for field hockey.

The selection of Leidy, the first SIU-C field hockey player to receive the award this season, was based on her overall play, highlighted by her performance Saturday against Eastern Kentucky and Davis and Elkins College, according to GCAC publicist Tim Stephens.

Leidy scored one goal in each game to help the Salukis defeat Eastern Kentucky 3-0 and tie Davis and Elkins, the 14th-ranked team in the nation, 1-1. Leidy, who leads the team with nine goals and is third in the conference, admitted she is playing with more confidence this season.

"In the past years it was more of playing the game, but this

season I am thinking I have to put the ball in the cage more," said Leidy, who scored four goals in her freshman year and seven goals last season. "I think all of us have to share the scoring responsibility with Ellen Massey and Cindy Davis

gone." Massey and Davis graduated from a 20-5 team and were the Salukis' second and third leading goal scorers of all-time.

"I think Davis and Elkins was the best game we have played all year," said Leidy, who notched a hat trick against Toledo earlier in the season. "We were so tired and everybody played their hearts out."

SIU-C Coach Julie Illner was pleased that Leidy received the award.

"Sharon has been playing well all season and I am glad she got the award," said Illner. "She had a very good game against Toledo but had an excellent game against Davis and Elkins."

"Sharon plays a smart game because she uses her head. She has good speed and is finishing things and is really going to be tough when she gets total control at the end of our breakaways."

# Golfers second in triangular

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

Carding their best round of the fall season, the Saluki men golfers finished in the middle of the standings in an 18-hole triangular match Monday at Mattoon Country Club.

The University of Illinois took top honors, finishing first with a 294, while host Eastern Illinois University, which has topped SIU-C twice this season, finished at the other end of the standings. SIU-C was second, three strokes behind Illinois with a 297.

Senior Scott Briggs topped the Salukis for the first time this season. Briggs was one under

for the day to finish in a three-way tie for first place overall. Sharing the top spot was FIU's Brent Richardson and Illinois' Kevin Haime.

SIU-C's No. 2 man was freshman Jay Sala, who fired a two-over-par 73. Senior John Schaefer was four over with a 75, while Tom Jones shot a 78 and J.D. Tomlinson carded an 82.

Three other Salukis played the course individually, not counting scores for the team total. Kurt Wahl fired a 74, freshman Bobby Pavelonis carded a 76 and Tim Sass re-ordered a 77.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr was pleased with her team.

"We got a good effort from everyone," she said. "We were also able to use the round for qualifying for our next big tournament, since everyone was playing the same course and no one had played it before."

"Weather conditions were ideal for golf, and the course was in good shape. Some of par fives they could get to in two, so we got a lot of our birdies on those holes."

"I've said all season we had a better team than we've been showing. This is the first time we saw how good we can be, even though the match was low key. The match will be a moral booster for us. All we need now is some consistency."

# Cyclists finish high in criterium

Several SIU-C Phoenix cyclists traveled to St. Louis Sunday for the 38th Wucher Criterium.

The course was a flat eight-tenths mile loop in Forest Park. The veteran men, women and Category IV men raced 16 miles and the Category I, II and III men raced 24 miles.

In the veteran men's race, Mike Jenkins kept the pace fast with numerous attacks and assisted teammate John Martinko in the final sprint.

Martinko grabbed second place and Jenkins took fourth.

Phoenix rider Laura Miller and Sue Powell of Galesburg broke away from the women's field on the fourth lap, with Miller crossing the finish line first and Powell following.

In the men's Category IV event, Bob Schaefer and Cyril Friend rode aggressively, each nabbing a prime, which is a prize awarded for a sprint on a given lap. In the final sprint, Schaefer finished sixth and

Friend took 10th.

In the men's I, II and III race, Phoenix riders Lynn Irons and Mick Letourneau teamed with former Phoenix rider Dan Casebeer. On the ninth lap of the 30-lap race, Casebeer broke away with Joe Ziegler of St. Louis. Irons and Letourneau effectively held the field back for Casebeer.

Ziegler edged Casebeer in the final sprint to claim first place. Irons took 10th in the field sprint, with Letourneau finishing 12th.

# Dierdorf plans to resign at end of football season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dan Dierdorf, the six-time All-Pro lineman for the St. Louis Cardinals, announced Tuesday that he will retire at the end of the 1983 National Football League season.

"Ninety-five percent of me is very sad," said the 33-year veteran. "But my knees — the other 5 percent — are very, very happy. My knees are in very poor shape."

Dierdorf told reporters that he was not physically able to continue playing at the high level of performance which he felt he had established in his career.

He said he informed Cardinals owner William Bidwill of his decision late Monday, adding that he made the decision early so that the coaching staff had plenty of time to find a replacement.

"Dan is one of the finest men ever to wear a Cardinal uniform," Bidwill said Tuesday.

"He was one of the premiere players in the game during his time," agreed Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan, "and the best part is that he was recognized as such by his peers."

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Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Chris Boyd eyes the set by Lisa Cummins and goes up for the spike in the Salukis' match with Ottawa.

# Spikers still skidding, but edge Ottawa twice

By Sherry Chisenhall  
Sports Editor

For a team that is supposed to be building momentum, the Saluki volleyball team is going about it in a strange way.

With the neat of the conference schedule drawing near, Coach Debbie Hunter's club has hit a skid and slumped to a 6-12 record after a respectable start. Sunday and Monday the team took on an overmatched Ottawa squad, yet the Salukis barely escaped from Davies gymnasium with a pair of exhibition wins.

Monday night marked SIU-C's 21st match of the season and Ottawa's third, although spectators would be hard-pressed to tell which team was which.

The Salukis had an enormous height advantage, with Ottawa's tallest players measuring in at 5-foot-7.

It still took SIU-C four games Sunday to dispose of the Gee-Gees, while the match Monday went to five games and endured for nearly two and a half hours. The Salukis edged Ottawa in the fifth game to mercifully end the error-ridden contest, with SIU-C claiming a 15-12, 11-15, 15-7, 15-17, 15-13 win.

Hunter admitted her club's performance was anything but

stellar.

"Certainly no players or coaches are satisfied with how we played," she said. "It wasn't a satisfying win. We're trying to work through this thing, but we're having trouble identifying the problem."

"I don't feel like it's got anything to do with the players' physical skills. We're just not playing with confidence or assuredness. We seemed sloppy and played at random, not unified. We're trying to pull together."

One of the isolated bright spots for the Salukis was the play of 6-foot-1 sophomore Marla Swoffer, who has seen limited playing time this season. Monday night Swoffer nailed 13 kills in 22 attempts with only three errors for a .455 attack percentage.

Swoffer also assisted in several key blocks in the fifth and decisive game of the match. She was one of the few Salukis who used the advantage in height to turn back Ottawa's attack.

Also a key to the Salukis' win was Carbondale native Donna Tindall, who came on strong in the final game of the match and figured heavily in SIU-C's attacking game.

Tindall hammered eight kills in 15 attempts with two errors

for a .400 hitting clip, with five of the points coming in the final game.

Setter Lisa Cummins, who is second in the Gateway conference in assists, notched five kills in eight attempts with no errors for .625 hitting percentage. Cummins' points came off tips, which Hunter has said is one of the sophomore's strongest assets.

Chris Boyd also headed the team's attacking game, dropping 20 kills in Ottawa's court in 39 attempts for a .333 percentage.

Freshman Pat Nicholson, heralded as having possibly the most potential of any of Hunter's recruits, recorded five kills in 12 attempts with no errors for a .417 hitting mark. The 5-foot-11 Nicholson also came up with four assisted blocks in the match.

Linda Sanders figured into the match stats, recording 10 kills in 19 attempts with six errors for a .211 hitting clip.

Contributing to the team's poor showing was the disappointing play of senior Mary Maxwell, who leads the GCAC in digs, averaging 3.23 per match. Against Ottawa Maxwell managed only 13 kills in 42 attempts with six errors, for a dismal .167 attack percentage.

## Fielders return with win and tie

By Steve Koulos  
Student Writer

Maybe the SIU-C field hockey players should always get to sleep late at night.

The Salukis arrived in Richmond, Ky., early Saturday morning and had only five to five-and-a-half hours of sleep before blanking Eastern Kentucky 3-0 and fighting nationally-ranked Davis and Elkins College to a 1-1 tie which lasted through two overtime periods.

SIU-C Coach Julee Illner thought her team played its best game of the season against Davis and Elkins, which was ranked 14th and carried a 3-1 record into the game.

"It was by far the best game we had played this year," said Illner, whose team improved to 6-4-7 overall. "We did a super

job in the second game and everybody played real well. The team was exhausted after the Davis and Elkins game."

Davis and Elkins opened the scoring three minutes into the game on a controversial goal after a wild scramble in front of the net.

"I would say there were at least 10 or 12 fouls by both teams and the official didn't call anything," Illner said. "They should have had a corner or we should have had a free kick."

The Salukis retaliated at the 16-minute mark of the second half when left wing Sharon Leidy scored her ninth goal of the season, a total which leads the team. Leidy's goal was assisted by right back Nancy McAuley.

"We controlled the first half and they scored, and the second half was pretty even," said

Illner, whose team outshot Davis and Elkins 13-10 in regulation but was outshot 5-2 in overtime.

"In the overtimes they were getting stronger and wearing us out. In the first overtime they controlled the game and were being the aggressor, and in the second overtime we held our own."

Goalie Sandy Wasfey turned in a solid performance and made eight saves for the Salukis.

Illner said she was particularly pleased with the performance of the deep defense, which consists of left back Dore Weil, center back Jeanine Janos and McAuley at right back.

"I thought Nancy played extremely well at right back and it was her best game of the

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## Tennis team places fourth in Champaign

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's tennis team ran into some tough competition in Champaign over the weekend but still managed a fourth-place finish in the Illinois Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

The seven-team tournament was won by SIU-E with 87 points, with the University of Illinois taking second with 67 points. Northwestern University placed third with 58 points, while the Salukis scored 45 points. Illinois State, Eastern Illinois and Illinois-Chicago rounded out the bottom of the standings with 10, eight and three points.

All of the teams entered in the tournament brought eight

singles players and three doubles teams. There were also several independents entered. University of Illinois officials divided the singles into two pools, one for the top four players from each team and the other for the bottom four players. Each player was awarded points for his team for every victory. The same went with doubles.

Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre entered Per Wadmark, Rolie Oliquino, Gabriel Coch and Chris Visconti in the top four, and Paul Rasch, Lars Nilsson, Scott Kraeger and Roeland deKort in the bottom four. Rash and deKort, Wadmark and Oliquino, Krueger and Nilsson.

See TENNIS, Page 18

# Injuries hurt gridgers, but not record

By Jim Lexa  
Staff Writer

Injuries have a way of decimating a sports team.

When a team loses a key player, whether it is for one game or more or just for a practice, it has to have a capable replacement to be competitive.

SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey knows the feeling.

"Early in the week after the injury, the team feels bad for the injured person," Dempsey said. "As the week goes on, they try to lift that person up, make him feel better. On the field, everybody gives a little bit more because they know everybody has to help pull together."

Dempsey's 1-AA No. 2-ranked Salukis have had numerous injuries to key personnel this year, but have managed to stay undefeated with a 6-0 record

heading into Saturday's contest at Southwest Missouri State.

Starting quarterback Rick Johnson was knocked out of action after his left knee and ankle were injured in the season opener at Western Illinois.

Johnson did not dress for the next two games — a thrilling 17-14 victory over Eastern Illinois and a 56-7 rout of Southeast Missouri State. He started but played sparingly in a third game — a 52-9 trouncing over Northern Iowa.

Backup quarterback Darren Dixon replaced Johnson. Even though Dixon has completed only 26 of 63 passes this season, he has thrown for 451 yards — an average of 17.3 yards per completion — and two touchdowns, with just two interceptions.

Although the fifth game of the year, against Arkansas State, marked the first time that Johnson had played an entire

game this season, he said he felt about 90 percent recovered from his injuries.

This week Johnson is preparing to start his third game in a row. In his last two games, he has completed 34 of 59 passes for 484 yards and four touchdowns, while throwing four interceptions.

"When some of the injured players come back," Dempsey said, "they're ready to play. They're sharp. Some of the other injured players come back and they don't start. They're not sharp and they need the work in practice."

An injured shoulder to starting fullback Corky Field was another wrench thrown into the Saluki attack. Field, who Dempsey describes as a hard runner and a good pass receiver, missed the second and third games of the year.

He has come back to gain 111 yards on 34 carries. Field has

caught three passes for 53 yards and has scored two touchdowns, one through the air and one on the ground.

The running attack has averaged 142.2 yards per game. Because Dempsey likes to rotate his running backs, four backs, including Field, have gained more than 100 yards this year.

A big injury to the Saluki offensive line was to starting strong guard John Hietbrink. Hietbrink suffered a separated shoulder in the Northern Iowa game, was operated on and, according to men's sports information, was optimistically scheduled to be out for four to six weeks, but realistically for six to eight weeks.

The week after the Northern Iowa game, Hietbrink had expressed confidence that he would be back in time for the NCAA 1-AA playoffs, provided the Salukis advanced that far.

Backup split end Tony Adams missed two games because of a concussion suffered in an automobile accident. Although Adams said he thought he was not going to play in last week's Drake game, he did see action late in the game.

"I thought if Coach Dempsey really would have needed me, he would have used me early in the game," Adams said. "After the first quarter, I figured he was trying to give me another week to recover. I was surprised when I played in the fourth quarter."

Even illnesses have caused concern for Dempsey. This season, bronchitis has been going around the football team. Some of the players have missed practice because of it, while others have been able to make practice, but did not perform up to par, Dempsey said.