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The Daily Egyptian, October 13, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Death of two SIU-C administrators called 'terrible loss.'
Page 3

Two crew members had SIU connections.
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Debris from the Air Illinois plane crash covers a 1000-yard stretch from the point of impact, shown in the photo at lower right.

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin



Ten die in plane disaster

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, October 13, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 39

Flight recorders found, may reveal reasons for crash

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Flight voice recorders were recovered Wednesday from the widely-scattered wreckage of an Air Illinois twin-engine plane that crashed during a rain storm Tuesday night, killing all 10 people aboard.

Among those killed when the British-made Hawker-Siddeley crashed into a muddy field were two SIU-C administrators, Jerome Lorenz, 39, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, and Richard Baker, 47, coordinator of the institute's Rehabilitation Administrators Program.

The members of flight crew were all area residents. The 44-passenger propjet was under the command of Capt. Lester Smith, 32, of Route 5 Carbondale. He had been with employed by Air Illinois since 1978. Smith was a 1975 graduate of SIU-C's flight training program.

First officer Frank Tudor, 28, of DeSoto had been employed by Air Illinois since February of 1980. Barbara Huffman, a 28-year-old flight attendant, had been employed by the airline since March of 1976.

Others killed in the crash include Mrs. Judy Chantos, 36, of Springfield, and her 2-year-old son, Jonathon. They boarded the flight in Springfield and were en route to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lennigton of Jackson, Mo., when the plane came down 25 miles north of its destination of Carbondale.

Also on board were Jerome Brown, 52, of the Chicago suburb, assistant supervisor with the Illinois Department of Labor; Regina Polk, 33, of Chicago, a retraining coordinator for the Teamsters Local



(UPI Wirephoto courtesy of Harrisburg Register)

Workers remove the bodies of 10 persons killed when an Air Illinois plane crashed Tuesday evening.

See CRASH, Page 5

Air Illinois plane crew called 'extremely competent' by boss

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Visibly upset Air Illinois employees lent supporting hugs to each other when the tears wouldn't stay back.

Emotions ran high Wednesday as employees tried to go about their duties and answer questions about the plane crash, which killed seven passengers and two pilots, one of whom was an SIU-C graduate, and the senior flight attendant, a former SIU-C student.

Most of the 60 Air Illinois pilots and flight attendants knew the crew.

Capt. Lester R. Smith, 32, Route 5 Carbondale, was in charge of Flight 710 when it crashed, killing all 10 people aboard. He graduated from the School of Technical Careers' aviation transportation program in 1975, according to University records. A native of Mount Prospect, he had been with Air Illinois since 1978.

The senior flight attendant, Barbara J. Huffman, 32, Rural



Smith



Tudor



Huffman

Route 4 Murphysboro, attended SIU-C from 1972 to 1976 and was a native of Grand Tower. She had been employed at the airline since March, 1976.

The third crew member, 28-year-old First Officer Frank S. Tudor of De Soto came to the area in 1980, when he joined the airline. He was a native of Bradenton, Fla.

All three were described by Air Illinois president Roger L. Street as "extremely competent" in their flight duties. All three were single.

Smith had 2,066 hours experience on the plane involved

in the crash, a British-built Hawker-Siddeley 748, and had accumulated a total of 6,312 flight hours, according to airline officials. Tudor had 1,733 hours on that aircraft and 5,113 flight hours overall.

"I'm sorry to see him go," said Mark Wolfrum, one of Tudor's two roommates and a part-time SIU-C flight instructor at Air Institute & Service.

Street said Air Illinois is concerned with the welfare of the victims' families and will concentrate their efforts on that for the next few days.

News Roundup

First lady warns against drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Reagan, sitting in as co-host of ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," warned Wednesday that America risks losing "our whole next generation" unless action is taken against drug abuse.

Appearing with host David Hartman on the two-hour morning talk show, Mrs. Reagan said drug abuse programs for young people are the most important because the youngsters "have their whole lives ahead of them."

"And we're in danger of those lives being lost to them and we're in danger of losing the whole, our whole next generation," she said.

Former prime minister sentenced

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, one of Japan's most powerful politicians, was sentenced to a four-year prison term Wednesday for taking bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. But he defiantly rejected demands he resign from Parliament.

The Tokyo District Court said Tanaka, during his 1972-74 tenure as prime minister, accepted 500 million yen to promote the sales of the U.S. firm's passenger planes in Japan.

The court found him guilty of bribery and foreign exchange violations and fined him the equivalent of the bribes, worth \$2.1 million at current exchange rates.

Israeli finance minister criticized

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's frantic pre-devaluation buying spree died down Wednesday, but the finance minister was reported under pressure to resign for his handling of the economic crisis.

Israel radio, Israel television and several newspapers said senior members of the governing Likud bloc were working with top bankers to dump Yoram Aridor in favor of Ezer Weizman, the popular former defense minister.

Bodies taken to SIU-C mortuary

The bodies of the 10 Air Illinois plane crash victims were taken at noon Wednesday to the SIU-C mortuary science laboratories in the School of Technical Careers Building.

Mortuary science faculty and students will perform

tests to identify the bodies, according to Donald Hertz, coordinator of the mortuary science program.

"We have the only suitable facility in the area for these purposes," said Hertz. Perry County Coroner Frank Maxton will authorize release

of the bodies to the victims' families after identification, he said.

Hertz declined further comment, saying that National Transportation Safety Board officials had asked him not to discuss the matter.

Crossing to be closed

The Illinois Central Railroad and Monday, Oct. 17, Steve crossing at College Street will be closed for repairs from 10 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, Piltz, Carbondale public information officer said Wednesday.

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Republican may seek Simon seat

James Griffith on Thursday will likely become the first Republican this year to announce a bid for the 22nd Congressional District seat.

Griffith, a free-lance architectural and engineering inspector, said he will announce

his candidacy at 11 a.m. at the county courthouse in Salem.

The 38-year-old Sandoval resident has never held public office, but said he has been active in Republican campaigns in the area for several years.

Democrats vying for the post

vacated by Paul Simon are state Sen. Kenneth Buzbee and former U.S. Rep. Kenny Gray. Simon, a Democrat, is running for the U.S. Senate.

Griffith, who has lived in Marion County since 1976, is married and has three children.



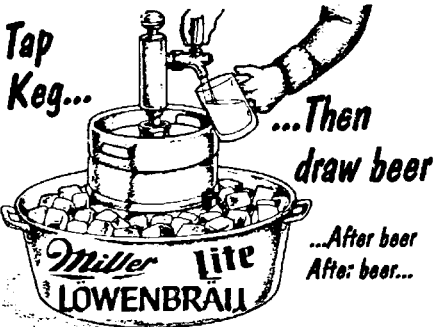
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Guyon expresses sense of loss at deaths of 2 administrators

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

The plane crash that took the lives of 10 people, including two SIU-C administrators, was "a great tragedy," John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday.

The victims included Jerome Lorenz, 39, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, and Professor Richard J. Baker, 47, coordinator of the institute's rehabilitation administrators program.

"It is a great personal loss to the University," Guyon, who is acting president in the absence of President Albert Somit, said.

Professor Brockman Schumacher was named acting director of the institute by Dean Samuel Goldman of the College of Human Resources at a meeting of the institute's faculty.

"It is a terrible loss. They were two of the finest human beings and professionals you could ever know," Goldman said. "They were totally dedicated to efforts of helping people and SIU."

The faculty resolved to "continue the works and efforts of both men," Schumacher said. The Wednesday class schedule at the institute was cancelled.

Lorenz is survived by his wife, Patsy, 36, daughters Paula, 16, and Dawn, 13, and



Jerome Lorenz



Richard Baker

son Brett, 11.

He came to SIU-C in 1973 from Milwaukee, where he was an executive with Goodwill Industries, and became director of the Rehabilitation Institute in 1978.

Lorenz was born in Farmville, Va. He received a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Wisconsin in 1973 after serving as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps from 1968 to 1970.

Baker, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., came to SIU-C in 1975 from Auburn University where he

received a doctorate and had taught. He is survived by his wife, Cindy, 32, sons Kristopher, 4 months, and James, 15, and daughter Kimberly, 22.

Baker was recently elected to the Attucks Community Service Board, whose chairperson, Martha Farris, described him as "deeply concerned with the plight of the poor people." Farris said he was highly respected by board members and staff.

"We pray for confident peace for his wife and other family members," she said.

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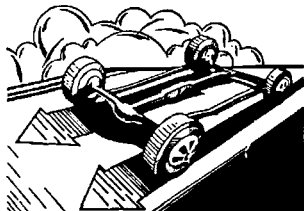
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Kissinger tour

FORMER SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger and his 12-member Central American fact-finding commission are on a whirlwind tour of that troubled region.

The tour sounds more like a bargain-rate vacation than a fact-finding mission — six countries in six days, room and board included.

In those six days, Kissinger and his commission are visiting Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua. So far, the message from these countries has been the same: "We need more money. And the Kissinger commission is expected to echo that message to the Reagan Administration and Congress in a report due Jan. 10, 1984.

KISSINGER SUMMED up the commission's thinking on Central America with the statement, "It is an area in which a relatively small sum can make a big difference."

The small sum Kissinger referred to amounts to \$1 billion annually for a decade in Costa Rica alone. The rationalization for this added influx of U.S. funds was best stated by Panama's President Ricardo de la Espriella.

"The violence in Central America is getting closer and could erupt in Panama without further U.S. aid," he said. "If Panama's social problems are not promptly solved, they could change into social unrest and the loss of peace we value so highly."

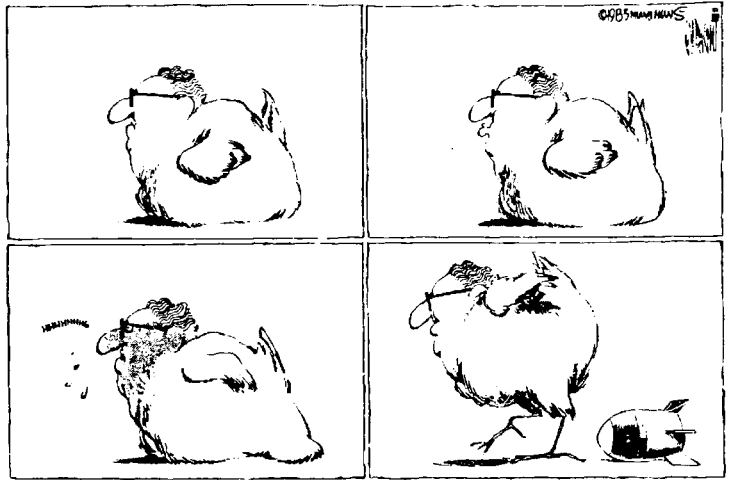
BUT CENTRAL AMERICA has been receiving U.S. aid for a long time and those social problems still exist. The Reagan Administration has long, at least publicly, had the philosophy that you can't solve a problem by throwing money at it. The ongoing social problems in Central America are evidence of that.

The U.S. Congress, for one, is taking steps to partially stem the flow of aid to Central America until at least one particular problem is solved. Both the Senate and House Appropriations committees have voted to cut by 30 percent Reagan's request of \$86.3 million in aid for El Salvador until a group of El Salvadoran National Guardsmen have been brought to trial and a verdict reached in the slaying of four Roman Catholic nuns in 1980.

IT IS THIS TYPE of inhumane act by the government forces in El Salvador that casts a shadow over U.S. support of that country and causes doubt that the added aid the Kissinger Commission is expected to request will create any social change in the other countries in the region.

The Kissinger Commission may say it is on a fact-finding mission. But actually it is on a public relations mission. The people of Central America know Kissinger, and his presence is a symbol to them of U.S. support of their countries. That's good PR.

But PR won't solve the serious social problems in Central America. These problems are caused by the wide gap that exists between the wealthy elite of those countries and the war-weary and poverty stricken people of Central America.



Letters

Set an example of compassion

I am constantly appalled by humanity's lack of compassion for humanity. Unfortunately, this sort of attitude is self-reproducing. If a person is taught that she is not wanted, she in turn will not accept the next person as someone of value.

An example of that attitude was the opposition to a minimum security prison in Carbondale. Minimum security facilities exist for good reasons. These prisoners are first and above all, real life people who are deemed worthy of rehabilitation. They should be treated as people, not animals. They should further the educated or re-educated in the

normal ways of society. This moral opportunity is denied to them when they are labeled and accused, ad hominem, and unseen.

There is no better way to socialize an adult than by example. If we set the example by denying them simple rights, their simple mistakes will surely escalate into more serious crimes. On the other hand, if we set an example of compassion by showing them a modern, self-aware city and university campus, then these people will respond in a healthy manner.

I know that compassion exists in Carbondale. We collectively work for solar energy, recycling

of garbage and waste, anti-nuclear campaigns, etc. I can think of no better place for a minimum security prison than the Student Baptist Center. We denied other human beings this opportunity. I can only assume the alleged compassion of the people of Carbondale is a facade, a front for an attitude of selfish self-righteousness and unthought-out piety.

This statement can be viewed in simpler terms. Let he who is without sin cast the first stone. Please believe me, the outrage of the citizens of Carbondale can be more damaging to individuals and society than mere stone throwing. — Ray R. Mosely II, Graduate Student, Sociology.

Is city enforcement sincere?

Your Sept. 22 story "Landlord Crackdown Suggested" quoted John Stone, C.A.C. Landlord-Tenant Core Committee Chairman, as saying "The city is being asked to more strongly enforce the laws that are on the books today."

In June, 1982, I notified Code Enforcement that 510 Carico St., diagonally across the street from my address, was undergoing alterations, and that we were curious. Code Enforcement could find no permit for such address.

It took approximately a week and a half before work was halted by Code officers. The workmen were back the next day with a building permit — for a three-bedroom house. The house prior to the week and a half's work, was a two-bedroom house, and I asked to see the permit for the third bedroom. I was told that the Code officers

found the third bedroom in place when they entered the building — a week and a half after being notified. Rumor has it that it is now a four-bedroom house.

A letter to City Manager Fry on the subject "got lost" and received no response when resubmitted. This same Aug. 19 letter was sent to the City Council Sept. 13 along with a cover letter requesting direction. This, too, was not given a response. Copies are enclosed.

When I mentioned this matter at the C.A.C. Landlord-Tenant meeting, a member of the Code Enforcement office stated that the matter was taken to court and that the judge ruled ineffect that there was no evidence to tell the original arrangement of the rooms prior to the interior mutilation. I was not told whether my letter was sub-

mitted as evidence, nor whether any former tenants were called to testify. Neither do I know whether the judge was asked what he would accept as "evidence."

I agree that "stronger" — or, more bluntly, "prompter" enforcement might have prevented another Carbondale single-family house from becoming another overcrowded neighborhood blight — legitimately. But what does the C.A.C. recommend for withholding evidence in court, and court decisions that favor the objectionable conditions, which, I am told, are not uncommon? The C.A.C. seems to have avoided confronting this facet of "enforcement" and it is obvious that it needs to be considered if the city's intentions are sincere. — Robert E. Jurich, Carbondale.

Blue Jeans not enough

I know too much has already been said about Blue Jeans Day, but yet I feel the need to carry this issue just a bit more. This will be a clarification for next year. I mean, if you're going to make a statement you shouldn't stop short.

If you wear blue jeans, it means you're gay or support the gay movement.

If you wear corduroys, it means you're just "bi."

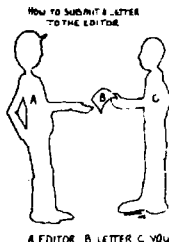
If you wear shorts, it means you did it once, but were drunk at a wild party.

If you wear polyester pants, it means you never "actually" did, but you once thought about vacationing in San Francisco.

If you wear red pants, it not only means you're gay, but you're also a communist.

Well, I've thought about it and I've decided to wear no pants at all on Blue Jeans Day next year. How else is a young man to prove he's not a sexual deviant.

— Joseph Gutierrez, Sophomore, Undeclared.



Appreciate beauty of wilderness

I cannot say that I have any great knowledge of succession in ecosystems or the effects of burn control on honeysuckles, but there is one point in all the discussion surrounding the clean-up of Thompson Woods that has passed untouched. I will leave the job of discussing land management to those who know, but someone needs to approach this topic on a much more tenuous note. How does Thompson Woods benefit the University aesthetically?

The use of the term "clean-up" implies that the woods were dirty or ugly in some manner.

Perhaps those in favor of cleaning the undergrowth from the woods thought it looked cluttered or messy. I believe that these people are implying their sense of order on something that has an entirely different sense of order. Undergrowth is part of Thompson Woods' order.

For centuries Americans have been taming their wilderness. Theories abound in explaining this tendency. Some say it is wise management as stewards of the earth's resources. It seems to me,

though, that the most viable theory is that man feels threatened by the wilderness and needs to tame it to ensure his safety and security. From Greek and Roman mythologies, the Bible, and Medieval superstition emerges one common denominator: the wilderness is evil. Cotton Mather identified "dragons" and "droves of devils" in the American wilderness. De Tocqueville noted American's propensity to let the hatchet fall while they dream of "marching across the wilds, draining swamps, turning the course of

rivers, peopling solitudes, and subduing nature."

Perhaps it is time we stop feeling threatened and rid ourselves of the compulsion to turn the wilderness into nice, safe pastoral settings that satisfy our image of paradise. We need to stop posing our own order on nature and learn to appreciate the wilderness' purely aesthetic beauty. I like Thompson Woods the way it should be, not the way some administrator with an uncluttered desk thinks it should be. — Paul Deffenbaugh, Freshman, English.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Searchers comb the woods near the site of the Air Illinois plane crash. The white object in the pond at left is a part of the plane's wing, and the largest piece of debris found.

CRASH from Page 1

743; and Dalbir Singh, a computer software sales representative from the Chicago area, according to airline officials.

The bodies of all 10 victims were taken at noon Wednesday to the SILL-C mortuary science laboratories in the School of Technical Careers Building.

The accident was the first since Air Illinois began operation 14 years ago. The airline is based at Southern Illinois Airport at Carbondale and serves a six state area that includes, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri.

Air Illinois officials Wednesday sent the two "black boxes"—the voice and flight data recorders—to Washington, D.C. The details of the "black boxes" will not be available for two to three days, Air Illinois President Roger Street said.

The investigation of the accident scene has been turned over to the National Transportation Safety Board, he said.

NTSB Chief Investigator Ron Schleeve said that his group of five investigators were in the process of beginning a detailed investigation. "It could take us anywhere from a week to two weeks before we know what happened," he said.

"There is no indication at all of mechanical problems. At this point we can only surmise that it was weather related," Street said.

Later, saying that he "had absolutely no idea" of what caused the crash, Street said "there is no information to indicate weather was a factor or was it lightning."

A thunderstorm began in the area of the crash at 8:40 p.m., according to a spokesman for the Southern Illinois Airport weather room. At 8:45 p.m., the sky was reported to have been overcast and visibility was limited to one mile. Winds were clocked at 9 mph.

Weather observation prior to takeoff from Springfield's Capitol Airport recorded a broken cloud ceiling at 2,800 feet with a visibility of six miles. There was a light rain.

Street said Flight 710 last made radio contact at 8:55 p.m., a standard contact with the Air Traffic Control in Kansas City. The plane left the Springfield airport at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday, he said, some 45 minutes behind schedule because of a crew delay earlier in the day.

The next report on the plane came at 8:56 and 9:06 p.m. when John Fisher called the Perry County Sheriff's office to report a crash on his property—which is located nearly five miles northeast of Pinckneyville.

Fisher, 78, and his wife, Arilla, 75, were watching television when they heard the plane coming down. Mrs. Fisher went to the rear of the house and saw the plane crash, her husband said.

"We heard it circle the house three times," the Perry County native said. "Then it hit and it just made a big boom."

Jimmie Hill, a neighboring farmer, said he heard the plane circling and noted that its engine "sounded like it was cutting out."

State Police Lt. John Richter said the wreckage was spread over nearly three-quarters of a mile, with part of the plane resting in a large pond. "The plane broke off tops of trees on a ridge before bouncing off. It skipped I think a couple of times like a stone on water," he said.

State Police Sgt. William Brooks said that the impact of the plane left "splattered debris to be scattered everywhere."

Air Illinois officials speculated that the plane may

have tried to make a forced landing in a field, but ran up a ridge and became airborne again, when it lost a wing. The wingless fuselage landed in a pond. Street said that the plane was famous for its "high degree of reliability." He also described the crew as being "extremely competent."

The three member crew had been flying the Chicago-Megis to Carbondale route together regularly, Street said. The flight is scheduled for each weekday.



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Gang of Four enraptures small crowd

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

They had the beat and the sincerity that are only incorporated in the most memorable shows. Unfortunately, they did not have a sellout crowd.

The performance by British band Gang of Four before an audience of about 400 in the 1,200-seat Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night was an energetic one.

After an especially worthwhile, danceable, polyrhythmic performance by the opening act The Waymoves, Gang of Four roared into two of their most well known tunes, "To Live is to Dream Alone" and "I Love a Man in a Uniform" and kept the energy at a constant from that point on.

Lead singer, Jon King's fiery and at times quirky stage presence was contrasted by the cool sullenness of bassist Sarah Lee and guitarist Andrew Gill.

The partially filled auditorium reverberated with throbbing funk rhythms that were accompanied by searing metallic distorted guitar.

The band members displayed a sincere interest in pleasing the obviously enraptured crowd that danced in the aisles throughout the concert. They came out for two encores, one in which they played Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane."

However, little if any of Gang of Four's earlier favorites such as "Natural's Not in It."



Gang of Four guitarist Andrew Gill plays at Shryock

Concert Review

"Cheeseburger," or "I Found That Essence Rare," were played.

Backstage, guitarist Gill, the Gang's composer, and King, the lyricist, talked about the group's inception, impressions of America, and french fries in mayonnaise.

When asked about whether he thought the band's latest album

"Hard" was an attempt at compromise, Gill said no. "It used a different approach, musically," he said. "We've never tried to be inaccessible. We weren't about to do something that no one would listen to."

The themes of Gang of Four songs clearly communicate

their humanistic political ideas, according to Gill, who said, "It's the nature of our game."

Gill said that "Gang of Four" was born when the original four, including the original drummer Hugo Burnham, used to meet at

See GANG, Page 7

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ENTERTAINERS

We are looking for jugglers, musicians & jesters for the 7th Madrigal Dinner Dec. 5th-8th. Those interested in an audition should call 536-3351 (ask for Sharon) before Thursday, Oct. 27th. Auditions are Friday, Oct. 28 9am-12pm.

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"THE GOLDEN SEAL" (PG)

LAST SAT. WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:00

SALUKI drive-in

ROMANTIC COMEDY (PG)

WEEKDAYS 7:15 9:15

A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)

LAST WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

VARSIITY drive-in

Zelig

WOODY ALLEN MIA FARROW

WEEKDAYS 7:15 9:15

"RISKY BUSINESS" (R)

LAST DAILY 1:10 3:10 5:15 7:15 9:15

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LAST DAILY 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:20

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ALSO "THE OUTSIDERS"

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The Bandit is at it again! **SMOKEY and the BANDIT PART 3**

PLUS **Burt Reynolds Ace**

ADULTS \$1.00 ALL TIMES

GANG from Page 6

Leeds to play chess, get drunk and discuss ideas.

King said that when the band started in the summer of 1977, he didn't think it would go too far. He said that he had worked in a factory during the summer of that year and found that Burnham had booked quite a few gigs throughout London.

"We were an unsigned band getting 2,000 gigs," King said.

When the band's first EP, "Damaged Goods," was released, King said he quit.

"I didn't want to be in a band that was successful," King said.

But King said that the other

band members auditioned other singers and lyricists and came back to him and successfully lured him back.

When Gang of Four first toured the United States before their first domestic release "Entertainment" in 1979, King said, "There was six of us in a bus: four band members, a road manager and a technician."

King said his impressions of America are about the same as they were when he first visited here in 1974 and hitchhiked through the countryside. "I loved it," he said. But he admitted that there is a resent-

ment among Europeans toward this country.

"All Europeans resent America," King said. "It's much freer here than in England."

However, he added, "You don't have a neat culture. People don't value the past here."

Gill said that differences he noticed was that phone service is better in America, but the power service is better in England. Gill added that in Europe, people like to eat their french fries with mayonnaise.

Kinks cancel Homecoming concert

Homecoming weekend will be Kink-less.

Renaissance Management, managers for the Kinks, announced Wednesday in London that the Kinks have cancelled their fall tour, which was bringing the group to the Arena Nov. 5.

It was announced that Dave Davies, lead guitarist for the group, is unable to tour for both physical and mental reasons, said Carole Smith of the Arena director's office. The Kinks are actively looking for another guitar player to replace Davies, and hope to schedule a new tour for January or February 1984.

"Three cancellations in a row are incredible," Smith said. Asia cancelled its tour to do a project for M-TV. Neil Young was apparently ill, and now Davies. Smith said the cancellations were unrelated.

Arena Director Gary Drake has made a few calls in an effort to fill in with another concert for

Homecoming weekend, but nothing definite has materialized, Smith said.

Ticket holders may obtain cash refunds from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday Oct. 18 through Monday, Oct. 24 at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office upstairs.

After Oct. 24, refunds will be issued by University check. Two to three weeks will be required to process the refund checks. Refunds may be ob-

tained by mail by returning tickets to: Room 117, SIU Arena, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Persons are requested to include their name and address.

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Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Airwaves — The deejay will be playing the latest dance music Friday and Saturday nights. No cover.

Blea Flambe — Friday and Saturday evenings. RARE FORM will play their well done music. No cover.

CooCoo's — Watch your favorite performers in concert on the big video screen. No cover.

Fred's Dance Barn — JACLOE MARTIN will appear Friday night, and STEVE NEWBERRY will perform his brand of country music Saturday. Cover is \$2.75 for adults.

Gatsby's — PROFESSOR FUN KEYS is slated for Thursday eve. For Friday's happy hour, it's the mainstream rock 'n roll music of NICK FLESH AND THE YOUNG AMERICANS. As usual, Friday night the deejays from WIDB will be spinning the vinyl and awarding prizes to trivia whizzes. Saturday night, the jocks from WTAO will take over. No cover ever.

Great Escape — Thursday night, JAMES AND FFC will get funky with their soulful serenade. No cover. Friday and Saturday, it's the up and coming new band, PLAYN MEN. Cover is 50 cents.

Hangar 9 — Thursday night, double your pleasure with both THE DEAD END KIDS and NICK FLESH AND THE YOUNG

AMERICANS. No cover. DR. FUN KEYS is the free happy hour entertainment on Friday. Friday and Saturday nights, for a \$2 cover, hear the jazz, rock and funk music of St. Louis' STREETCORNER SYMPHONY.

Oasis Lounge — On Friday and Saturday nights, you can re-capture the feelings of the '60s with live caged dancers moving to the music from the era. No cover.

Pinch Penny Pub — MERCY returns for another Sunday evening of jazz music. No cover.

P.J.'s — MILESTONE headlines the entertainment Friday and Saturday nights. Cover is \$2.50.

P.K.'s — THE GENERIC BAND will hit the stage Thursday evening. Friday and Saturday nights, THE BARR STARRS will play country rock music. No cover.

Prime Time — All week long, LETTIE AND THE UPCOMINGS will play something for everyone. No cover.

Roundup — The country western and country rock music of AREA CODE 618 can be heard Saturday eve. Cover is \$2.50.

Stan Hoye's — Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, CROWN ROYAL will reign. No cover.

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<p>2123 Broadway Cape Girardeau, Mo.</p>	<p>1010 E. Main Carbondale, Ill.</p>

Entertainment Guide

The Club — DA BLOOZE will sing the blues Thursday and Friday nights. JAMES AND FFC will set your feet on fire Saturday night. No cover.

T.J.'s Watering Hole — LARGE BAR: Get set for READY STEADY GO's rock 'n roll Thursday night. Ladies get in free, guys must shell out 50 cents. Friday and Saturday nights, FERRARI shifts into high gear for just a buck cover. SMALL BAR: All week, watch MTV on the new video system. Monday night, the football game will be featured.

SPC FILMS

Thursday Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different" will air at 7 and 9 p.m.

Monte Python's view of "The Meaning of Life" can be seen at 3 p.m. Friday and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sunday, "Mon Oncle d'Amerique" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.

All films are shown in the Student Center Auditorium for \$1.50.

SPC VIDEOS

Thursday and Friday the '50s are relived in "Grease," which will air at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Debbie Harry of Blondie makes her dramatic debut in "Union City" at 7 and 9 p.m. All shows are \$1 and are shown in the 4th floor video lounge.

THEATER

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, The Stage Company will present the comedy play "The Rainmaker," at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, and may be obtained at the Box Office, 101 N. Washington St., from 4-6 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and 7-8 p.m. on performance nights.

Bishops' response to nuclear arms focus of program

"Implications of the Peace Pastoral," a discussion of what U.S. Catholic bishops are saying about nuclear arms will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Thomas J. Gumbleton, one of five drafters of the document, will lecture on the topic. Political prisoners and the SALT II Treaty are also issues Gumbleton has written about.

Gumbleton was among the American clergy who visited the hostages in Iran in 1979.

The Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois are sponsors of the talk.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's article on "The Girl From the Sea of Cortez" that tickets are available at the McLeod Theater Box Office. They are available at the Calipre Box Office, second floor of Communications Building.

Friday night, two new plays by English graduate student Brian K. Edwards, "The Oversoul" and "The Boat Has Lights," will be performed in Quigley Auditorium at 7 p.m. There is no charge for these plays.

"The Girl of the Sea of Cortez," adapted and directed by Marion Kleinau will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Calipre Stage in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be obtained at Calipre Stage Box Office.

CONCERTS

At 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium, School of Music student Maxine Johnson will give a piano recital featuring the works of Mozart, Schumann and Poulenc. No charge for the performance.

A joint student recital by Dan Berford on guitar, Byung Chuel Choi on violin and Mahn-Hee Kang on piano will be held 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. No Charge for the performance.

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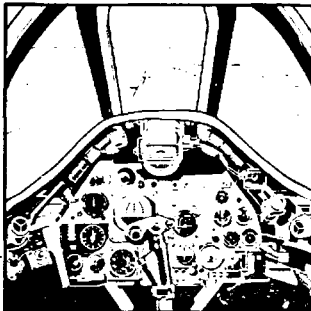
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Makanda artists and craftsmen plan festival to enhance 'image'

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Proprietors of six Makanda businesses will sponsor a two-day "In The Forest Art Festival" Saturday and Sunday in an effort to dispel the popular belief that the hamlet is a "hippie haven" and to establish it as a "craft community."

A local business owner and craftsman, Julie Strathman-Becker, said many people believe that "anybody who lives down here is a hippie, but that's not true."

"We're all young and, yes, some of us are laid back, but we have an image that we don't deserve. We are artists and craftsmen who want to practice our art and try to make a living at it."

Strathman-Becker and the 13 other craftsmen who inhabit the village would like to establish a "craft community" for artist and craftsmen to live and practice their trade.

"We would like to have the reputation of a 'craft community' that has the goal of reviving crafts," she said. "We need to get established. The market is out there for the product but people just don't know where to find us."

Set in a quaint, Appalachian-like village atmosphere, the arts and crafts festival will, the

planners hope, draw crowds onto the boardwalk of the 100-year-old downtown area for the two day event.

The main event of the first annual weekend event will be a big craft fair that will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. both days.

That part of the festival will feature works from the seven Makanda craftsmen who reside in the town.

Dave Dardis, operator of Rainmaker Trading Co., will display bronze jewelry and sculpture work. Decorative blacksmithing will be shown by Bert Elliot, proprietor of the Velvet Hammer.

Stained glass windows and lamps will be the featured work of Bob Angrola and woodwork by Kyle Kinser, operators of the Above the Rainmaker shop.

The Fine Woods Shop will feature the crafts of woodworkers Al Kuczynski, Joe Bryniarski, John Daly, Wally Dwyer and Scott McDermitt. Mrs. Strathman-Becker will display decorative and functional pottery. She operates the Village Pottery and Mercantile.

A group of weavers, known as

the Southern Sisters, who use hand-operated looms will display their wares. The group includes Anita Davis, Judy Hafeman, Rita Linzi and Chandra Cde.

In all, Strathman-Becker said, there should be 25 craft booths.

On both days, there will be demonstrations of how to operate old-fashioned crafting equipment. Some of the demonstrations will include the blacksmith at her forge, jewelry making and pottery demonstrations, she said.

Plenty of entertainment has been lined up, she said. On Saturday the Arabian Nights Belly Dancers will perform at 4 and 5 p.m.

From 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, the local duet of Kathy and Kathleen will perform a variety of music. Other musical entertainment is also planned, she said.

Strathman-Becker also noted that pony rides will be offered for 50 cents from 1 to 4 p.m. both days.



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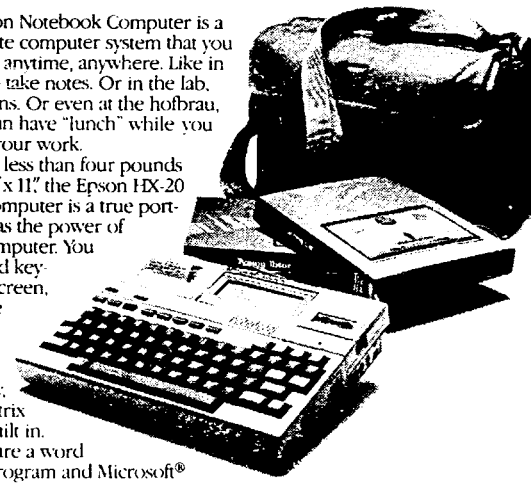
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BOREN'S IGA

Hollywood types meet politicians at gala debut for 'Right Stuff'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Superman III" got a presidential reception. "All the President's Men" drew everybody but the bad guys. Now "The Right Stuff" is opening to an intriguing mixture of Hollywood hype and Washington anxiety.

The hoopla: a Potomac River air show, movie celebrities rubbing elbows with political celebrities, a thousand people dining on medaillon de veau. All to peddle a movie about pilots and astronauts.

Enter anxiety, stage left. Politicians, with no precedent to go by, wonder what effect the movie's flattering portrait of John Glenn will have on his presidential chances. The astronaut turned senator turned candidate may be wondering himself. He hasn't discussed the film and won't attend the premiere — but he has paid \$50,000 to televise his first national campaign ad during prime time the night before the premiere.

His campaign office said the timing is just a coincidence.

The American Film Institute, a non-profit organization that exists to preserve film and television heritage and to advance the art, hopes to clear more than \$200,000 from premieres of the Ladd Company's \$20 million rendition of Tom Wolfe's paean to test pilots and astronauts. The movie will

have its Washington premiere Sunday, an Atlanta premiere Monday and a Chicago premiere Wednesday.

The Washington kickoff is the big one. All 1,142 seats in Kennedy Center have been sold, with ticket prices ranging from \$150 to \$250. There have been a dozen \$10,000 contributions.

"The Right Stuff" tells the story of America's entry into the space age, from the sound barrier-busting flights of Chuck Yeager through the six flights of the Mercury astronauts — including Glenn's historic three orbits. Glenn comes off on the big screen as an All-American hero, a bit moralistic, but a family man concerned about the astronauts' image.

In one of the most effective scenes, Glenn's wife Annie, a stutterer, wants to keep Vice President Lyndon Johnson out of her house while Glenn is on his history-making flight. Johnson, fuming outside the house, applies pressure through NASA; Glenn backs up Annie.

Actor Ed Harris plays Glenn as a God-fearing, steel-willed patriot given to saying things like, "I just thank God I live in a country where the best and finest in a man can be brought out." He knows he's a gung-ho type and once asks Annie, "You think I'm a Dudley Do-right?" Mrs. Glenn nods her head, yes.

In the large cast, only Yeager comes off looking better than Glenn.

Yeager, who plays a barfly in the movie, and four of the Mercury astronauts will be guests — along with their actor doubles — at a dinner Saturday for the companies that contributed \$10,000 or more to AFI.

That \$10,000 buys, for 10 people, dinner, a seat at the movie in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and entrance to a gala to be held in a hangar at National Airport, where the Air Force band will play and there will be a buffet featuring the veal. For \$5,000, contributors will get six theater tickets, six to the gala and a brunch in the plush executive offices of USA Today across the Potomac River from Washington.



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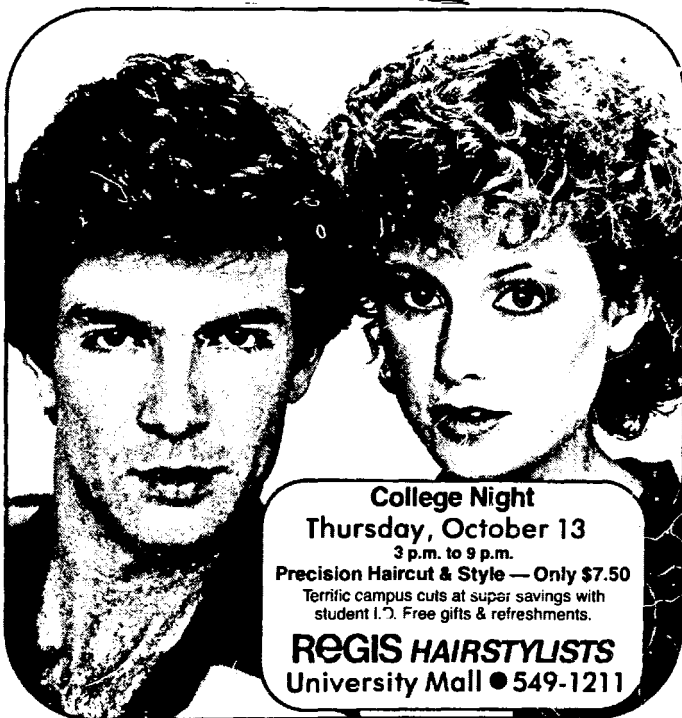
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Decision pending on work camp site

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

There is still a chance that Touch of Nature Environmental Center may be used as a work camp for minimum security prison inmates, Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said Tuesday.

The Illinois Department of Corrections has shown interest in leasing the University environmental center's Campsite 1 for a work camp, but Dougherty said he hasn't heard from the DOC since last week.

"The issue is not moot," Dougherty said. "We know there's interest out there, but there hasn't been any negotiating with the DOC."

DOC representatives came to SIU-C and were given a walking tour of the Touch of Nature campsite on Sept. 20. Last Thursday, DOC officials again met with Dougherty, who said that nothing that occurred then could be considered negotiations.

Michael Lane, DOC director, has proposed to locate a 100- to 125-prisoner work-release camp at the site. He has said 70 jobs could be created should the

DOC locate at the University facility.


Norman Dahl, executive director of the Lions of Illinois Foundation, has said that establishing a work camp for prisoners would greatly affect camps operated by the facility for handicapped children.

Touch of Nature is located

southeast of Carbondale on land owned by the University.

Gov. James Thompson called a halt to negotiations last week between the DOC and the Illinois Baptist State Association to purchase the Baptist Student Center for the use of a minimum security prison. The center is located on Campus Drive.

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Campus Briefs

MEETINGS THURSDAY: Black Graduate Student Association, 6 p.m., Saline Room; Association for Computing Machinery Chapter, 4 p.m., Famer Hall 1136 and Gay and Lesbians Peoples Union Steering Committee, 5 p.m., Iroquois Room.

THE RECREATION Graduate Council will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Recreation Department Conference Room.

A PRESENTATION on England and France will be given by students and faculty in clothing and textiles and interior design at 7 p.m. Thursday in Quigley Lounge.

STATE FARM Insurance will conduct interviews Oct. 31 for summer minority internships for juniors. Students may make appointments now at Career Planning and Placement.

REGISTRATION IS being held at the Recreation Center Information Desk for the second sessions of dancercise for little ones, dancercise for everyone, beginning and intermediate adult fitness and volleyball.

A FALL festival with various exhibits will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bald Knob Cross, Alto Pass.

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**Health department
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Flu shots will be given at the Jackson County Health Department on regular clinic days from 1 to 3:30 p.m. beginning Monday at 604 E. College St. in Carbondale and from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Wednesday at 342-A North St. in Murphysboro. The shots will also be available from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Murphysboro office. There will be a \$3 charge for the vaccine.

The shots are available for adults age 21 to 49 who have a chronic illness and anyone over 50. Influenza, or flu, as it is commonly known, is not a serious threat for most healthy people, according to health department officials. However, the chronically ill or the elderly may have symptoms that are more severe or last longer.

These individuals are advised to get a flu shot each year to reduce the risk of developing severe complications from influenza, officials said.

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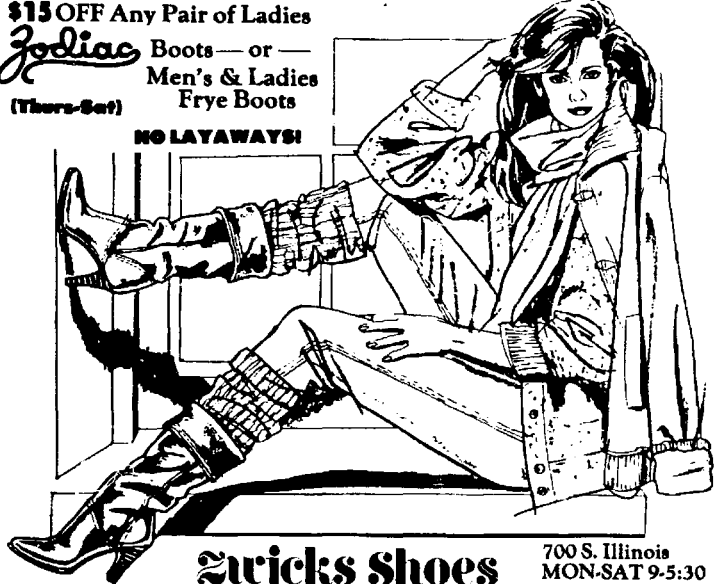


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Friends and family gather for McFarlin memorial service

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Harold McFarlin's sister, Marguerite Buntrok, said her brother would have liked the memorial service which was held for him Wednesday afternoon.

The informal service was a celebration of McFarlin's life, not a lamentation of his death. And even more important, Buntrok said, those attending the service represented the entire Southern Illinois community that pulled together to give her brother a new - though short - lease on life.

About 100 people gathered in the Student Center Auditorium to pay tribute to McFarlin, who died last Tuesday after his body rejected his recently-implanted heart. The audience contained students, fellow faculty members, University administrators, city officials and several residents of Carbondale Towers, a highrise apartment complex where McFarlin lived after a heart attack forced him to end his teaching career three years ago.

Residents of Carbondale Towers were active in the fundraising effort which enabled the 47-year-old history professor to travel to Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., where, after a three-month wait, a suitable donor heart was found and implanted on Aug. 13.

Joe Baker, human services director at the apartment complex, spoke at the memorial service. He said residents of Carbondale Towers "found a common purpose" in their united effort to help McFarlin, and because of him, they are now better able to deal with their own mortality.

"Today I don't want to say my goodbyes to Harold," Baker said. "I would rather say my thank-yous."

Bob Hallissey, a colleague of McFarlin's, noted that the fundraising effort involved people of all ages, from senior citizens to first graders.

SIU-C students were also actively involved in the fundraising effort which eventually raised more than \$60,000 for McFarlin's life-saving operation.

Dan Nadler, past president of SIU-C's interfraternal council, said the \$4,000 his group raised for McFarlin was not wasted.

"Under no circumstances do I feel that we lost the battle," he said at the service. "I rather feel that we won a very big battle. I see a purpose to everything, and Harold's purpose was pulling people together."

History Professor John Simon said McFarlin also served as a good example for other teachers. He described his colleague as a "passionate advocate of education."

"He had a sense of mission and he loved teaching," Simon said. "He was successful as a teacher because he never ceased to be a student himself."

History Professor Robert Gold, a close friend of Mc-

Farlin's who spearheaded the fundraising effort, also spoke at the service. Gold said he admired McFarlin's courage, determination and optimism.

McFarlin displayed "incredible courage" in facing the prospect of death and the possibility of a difficult life, Gold said.

And McFarlin showed determination in getting accepted to a medical center for his operation and going through with the rigorous tests that were necessary for his admittance to Stanford.

Gold said that all McFarlin asked for was the chance to live. And if he had the opportunity, Gold said, McFarlin would tell people that "I wanted my chance and I got it."

Professor McFarlin's brother, Clyde, attended the service along with his mother, Josephine, and Mrs. Buntrok. The three planned to return to their homes in West Bend, Wisc., Wednesday.

Clyde McFarlin said people should not consider his brother's death as a failure. He said that during those brief weeks after the transplant, his brother saw his dream come true.

"He was filled with hope, he was filled with the prospect of the future... and he had life," Clyde McFarlin said. "The end was sudden and the end was tragic, but the life was full."

He said that he and the rest of his family could not thank Southern Illinois residents enough for their generosity.

"You gave him life, and that's the thought I'd like to leave with each of you, wherever you are," he said. "You shared in life and you ought to carry on that same spirit and live life to its fullest."

After the service, Josephine McFarlin and Mrs. Buntrok also thanked all the people who contributed moral and financial

support to Professor McFarlin.

"We can't ever thank them enough," said Mrs. McFarlin. "There aren't any words that can tell everyone how fantastic they are."

Mrs. Buntrok, who stayed with her brother in California from May until his death, said she will never forget the kindness displayed by the residents of Southern Illinois.

"They will always be in my heart," she said. "I'm going to take all their love and support home with me."

"The last week he was alive all Harry talked about was coming back home and giving his love to all these people," she said. "All I can do is say 'thank you' on behalf of Harry."



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5. Regular Ribeye	3.89	4.89	3.49	2.99		2.89	
6. Large Ribeye	5.59	6.59	5.79	4.89		3.49	2.69
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8. Shisk-Ka-Bob	3.79	4.49	3.69	2.99			

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	Now	with salad	without salad	Now
13. Fish Platter	3.79	4.49	3.69	2.99
14. Fresh Catfish Platter	3.79	4.49	3.69	2.99
15. Shrimp Platter	4.79	5.49	4.69	3.99
16. Steak and Shrimp	4.79	5.49	4.69	3.79
17. Steak and Lobster	8.99	9.99	9.19	8.49

Sandwiches

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SCAM seeks new members, issues

The Southern Counties Action Movement is looking for new members and hoping to expand its area of involvement.

MaryAnn Dalzell, chairperson of SCAM's board of directors, said the group will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Batteau Room of John A. Logan College.

Although the consumer advocacy group is best known for its involvement with utility issues, Dalzell said SCAM hopes to embark on new projects of consumer interest.

Because a large part of SCAM's operating budget comes from membership fees, Dalzell said the group needs to expand its membership and then report to the issues that concern its members.

Members have already expressed a desire for the group to work with the Save Our Shawnee organization in opposing plans to open up some of the Shawnee Forest for private development, she said.

Another issue that SCAM members are concerned about, Dalzell said, is the possibility of the state establishing a nuclear waste disposal site in Southern Illinois.


Other issues that SCAM will be working on, she said, include promoting health care for the

elderly and involving jobless residents in an effort to create employment in the Southern Illinois area.

SCAM will also continue to work on tax reform measures and fight for an unconditional ban on utility shutoffs during the winter months, Dalzell said.

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Debate team wins first in competition

The Debate team was awarded first place in a competition against 21 teams at Middle Tennessee State University.

Members Tammy Prange, junior in math, and Lyndon Sommer, sophomore in accounting, competed in the tournament against teams from Illinois, Kansas, Georgia, Alabama, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas and Florida.

The Debate team also received third and fifth place awards in the University of Alabama Speakeasy Tournament. At this competition, Sommer received a second place individual speaker award.

TV program focus is Black Panthers

"Dimensions," WSIU-TV's public affairs program, will air a one-hour special, "The Black Panthers: A Violent End" at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Produced by Kevin Watson and Grayling Martin, cinema and photography majors, the program will focus on the rise of the Black Panther Party in the middle and late '60s and specifically on their activities in Carbondale.

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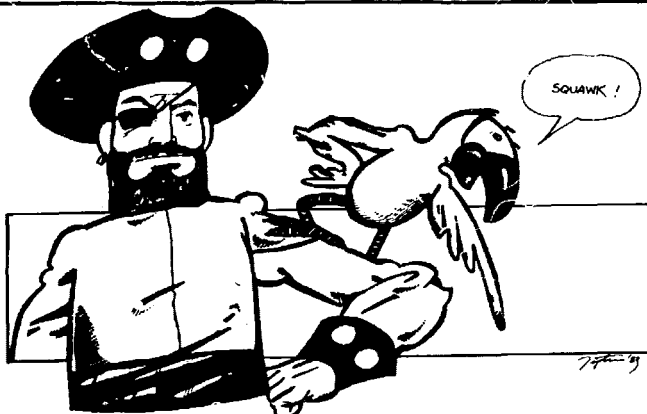
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Obelisk II Yearbook
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Oklahoma drops star tailback

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Marcus Dupree, the outstanding sophomore tailback at the University of Oklahoma, was dropped from the team Wednesday by Coach Barry Switzer for failing to return to campus the past three days.

Dupree left the team after Oklahoma's 28-16 loss to Texas in Dallas last weekend and has not rejoined the Sooners, Switzer said.

"As of now, he's off the team," Switzer told The Associated Press. "He's probably off hiding, in seclusion somewhere with his friends. I

don't know."

Dupree has been given permission to visit his family in Philadelphia, Miss., after the Texas game, but did not return for practice Monday and was still missing Wednesday.

Switzer's office said Dupree's mother, Cella Dupree Connors, telephoned to say she was told Dupree was all right and still in Mississippi. But Mrs. Connors told The AP she was unsure of her son's whereabouts on Wednesday.

"I don't know here he is. All I know is he's missing," Mrs. Connors said. "All I know is that

he went to catch a plane and he never got on it."

Dupree stayed in Mississippi on Monday, but was to have taken the "first plane back" to Norman on Tuesday morning, his mother said. A friend was to have taken Dupree to the airport in Jackson, Miss.

Switzer would not rule out the possibility that Dupree could return to the team, but said, "When he didn't show up Monday the team was very upset. The only way he could come back is if they want him and I don't think they do."



A Meditation Group is now forming. Beginning and Advanced levels of Meditation Instruction will be available. Novice and experienced meditators are all welcome to join. Topics for lecture and discussion will be drawn from the teachings of Krishnamurti, Zen and Tibetan Buddhism.

meditation group

The instructor has eight years of experience in Meditation and consciousness studies. The group will begin October 19, 1983, and will meet from 7 to 8:30pm on Wednesday evenings at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S Illinois Ave. (across from McDonald's). For enrollment and information contact Steve Ellis at 549-0459.

Frisbee team advances to regional tournament

Full Tilt, SIU-C's men's Ultimate Frisbee team, captured second place last weekend in the Illinois-Indiana Sectional Championship tournament.

The team traveled to Lake Forest, where Windy City, a Chicago-based team, played host for the sectional. Windy City claimed the championship of the tournament.

Saturday Full Tilt easily disposed of the University of Illinois, 15-7, Clinton Valley, 15-4, and Earlham, 15-10. The team faced Purdue Sunday and won 15-11.

The victory over Purdue allowed Full Tilt to advance to the championship game, where Windy City outran the SIU-C

club to capture the sectional crown with a 21-12 win.

By virtue of their second-place finish, Full Tilt, along with Windy City and Clinton Valley, which finished third, will advance to the Midwest Regional Championship Tournament.

Full Tilt will play host at the regional October 22-23. The tournament will consist of play between the top 16 teams from a 14-state Midwest area. The top two finishers will automatically qualify for play in the National Championships in New Orleans during Thanksgiving break.

Eight women's teams will also compete during the regional at SIU-C, in invitational-style competition.

FOOTBALL from Page 20

rushing, but passed for just 88.8 yards per game. Southwest has averaged 27.8 points per game, highlighted by three consecutive games in which the Bears scored 35 points or more.

Fullback Johnny Longstreet leads the Bears with 304 yards on 72 carries, while scoring three touchdowns. Halfback Keith Williams has averaged seven yards a carry, gaining 238 yards on 34 rushes.

Williams has also snared nine passes for 134 yards to lead the team.

Defensively, the Bears have been ferocious against the run, yielding only 42.4 yards per game. Against the pass, it is a slightly different story — Southwest has given up more than 200 yards per game.

JOHANNINGMEIER said he does not see that as a real problem, though, for his secondary has intercepted 13 passes this season. Free safety Mike Armentrout leads the team with four pickoffs, while Terry Gourley and Steve Ache each have two interceptions.

"We're bending quite a bit, but we're not breaking on pass defense," Johannningmeier said. "The yards that our opponents have been getting are the type of yards you'll give up when you're sitting on the lead."

So far this season, Johannningmeier said he has been

willing to give up those passing yards. Southwest's average victory has been by almost 25 points.

This season, eight I-AA opponents are on the Southwest schedule. The Salukis are the fourth I-AA team that Southwest will face this season.

Johanningmeier said he is pleased that his squad has already won more games against I-AA teams this year than it did last year, but he would like to see the climb continue against the Salukis.

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Division move upgrades Bears

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

Southwest Missouri State, SIU-C's next gridiron opponent, is another team that's moving up in the football world.

Unlike the Salukis, ranked No. 2 by the NCAA in Division I-AA, the Bears are not moving up in the polls — they are moving up in divisions.

This is the second season that Southwest, 4-1, is competing as a Division I-AA football squad. Two years ago, the Bears were in Division I.

Southwest Coach Rich Johanningsmeier said the move was caught some people by surprise.

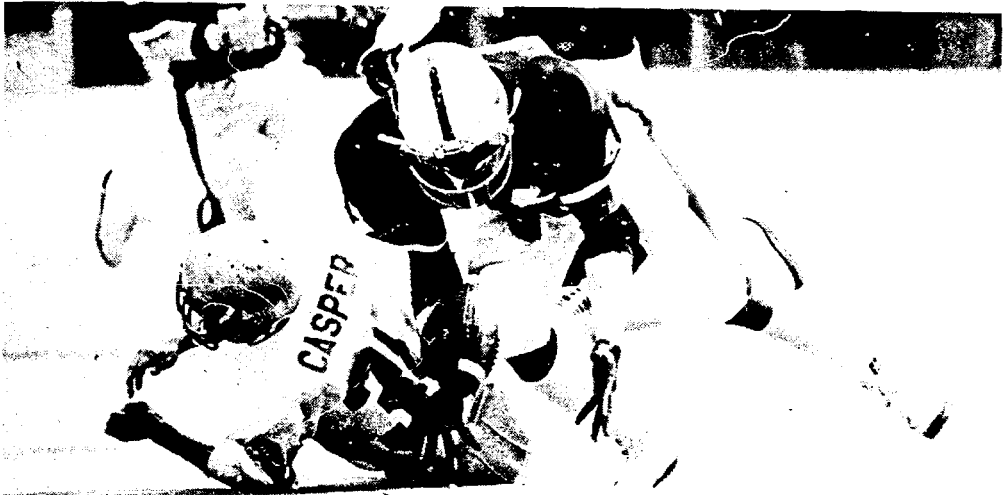
"Overall, when you look back at where we came from, we have moved faster and further along than a lot of people thought we could," Johanningsmeier said. "But, of course, when we look ahead we're never satisfied with our progress."

IN THE BEARS' initial season as a I-AA team, they went 5-6. That record doesn't sound too bad, but the Bears lost five of six games to I-AA opponents. They won four of five games against Division II and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics teams.

This year, Southwest has beaten both Division II teams it has faced, but has also won two of three games against I-AA teams. The only setback came last week against Murray State, 19-7, when the Bears were forced to finish the game without their top two quarterbacks.

Sophomore Greg Arterburn, Southwest's No. 1 signal caller, underwent orthoscopic surgery last week on his injured right knee, Johanningsmeier said.

"HE HAS A slight tear of the ligament," Johanningsmeier said. "It was probably the best



Saluki safety Greg Shipp corralled a loose ball after Drake tailback Marty Casper coughed it up Saturday in SIU-C's 28-9 win over the

Bulldogs. The Salukis will put their 6-0 mark on the line Saturday when they take on Southwest Missouri State.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

news we could hear, considering the situation. We didn't know how serious it was going to be."

Arterburn has completed 19 of 41 passes for 302 yards and four touchdowns, with two interceptions. More importantly, though, he ranks third in rushing for the Bears this season with 219 yards on 44 carries, while scoring four touchdowns.

Johanningsmeier said Arterburn will have a removable splint on his knee for at least two more weeks, and until Arterburn returns this season, if he is able to — he will go with Tom Leeker at quarterback.

LEEKER, though, left the Murray State game with a twisted ankle, and Johanningsmeier said he was glad that Leeker left the game when he did.

"It's a little more of a twisted ankle than what we thought at that point," Johanningsmeier said. "He could really have been seriously injured if we had put him back into the game." Leeker might be able to play against the Salukis Saturday, Johanningsmeier said, but it is a "wait-and-see situation."

Freshman Gerald Warren will make his first start if Leeker is unable to answer the call, Johanningsmeier said.

Warren has completed two of nine passes this year for 17 yards, but has thrown two interceptions.

SOUTHWEST runs a wing-T offense, Johanningsmeier said, which could present a problem to the Salukis.

"They haven't faced this type of offense yet this season," he said, "and they're not going to face this type of offense for the rest of the season."

The wing-T differs quite a bit from other offenses, Johanningsmeier said. For one, the quarterback does not drop straight back. For another, there are four backs — two

halfbacks, a fullback and a quarterback — in the backfield who can run or pass with the ball.

"When our quarterback goes to hand the ball off, more than one thing can happen," he said. "For example, he may keep it. We can run a counter or we can throw a pass out of the option. We try to have our opponent think that more than one thing can happen on every play."

THE OFFENSE has been doing the job this year for Johanningsmeier. It has averaged 257.6 yards per game

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Big challenge awaiting golfers in tough tourney

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

The biggest challenge of the fall season awaits the women's golf team in Lexington, Ky., this weekend, when Coach Mary Beth McGirr's club tees off in the toughest tournament on its fall slate.

The Salukis will have to put together their best outing of the season to even finish in the middle of the pack in the 54-hole Lady Kat Invitational. The Big 10 Conference will be well represented, with entries by Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan State.

A strong Tar Heel squad from North Carolina will also be in the running, as well as clubs from South Carolina, Mississippi State, Iowa State, Ferris State, Memphis State, Western Kentucky and host Kentucky.

The scramble for the title will be an open bid, since last year's champion Ohio State will not return to defend its honor. Indiana was the runner-up, while the Wildcats of Kentucky took third in their own tourney.

The tournament will be played at Spring Lake Country Club, a course which all of the Salukis have played. McGirr said the course in Lexington is a favorite of her team, and she expects a strong showing.

"I can count six teams we can beat," she said. "But for the six teams we can beat, I can count six we can't beat. If we could finish in the middle of the pack it would be a successful tournament for us."

"Our players like the course. It's challenging, but if you're hitting the ball well you can score."

One of the Salukis' difficulties has been the absence of strong scoring after the No. 3 slot. McGirr said her team has to have a supporting cast at the Lady Kat tourney if SIU-C is to climb to the middle of the pack.

Playing No. 1 for the Salukis will be senior Barb Anderson, who finished third overall in the Lady Boilermaker Invitational at Purdue last weekend. After a multiple-season slump, Anderson has taken control of her game and reclaimed the top of McGirr's lineup.

Anderson had her best outing of last year at the Kentucky tourney, tying for 14th of 85 with rounds of 82, 75 and 76 on the par 72 course.

At No. 2 for SIU-C will be junior Lisa Kartheiser, who has been the most consistent Saluki all season. Kartheiser finished one stroke behind Anderson at Purdue to tie for fourth overall.

Senior Lisa Bremer will play third for SIU-C. McGirr said the layout at Kentucky "is

Bremer's kind of course." Bremer was the only other Saluki to score well at Kentucky last year, finishing 28th with rounds of 78, 80 and 81.

Sophomore Jill Bertram will play fourth, and senior Sue Arbogast will take the bottom slot.

North Carolina is a favorite to take top honors in the 15-team invitational. Also in the running will be an improved Mississippi State squad, which boasts last year's medalist in All-American Kathy Kingston.

The Salukis finished in a tie for seventh with North Carolina last year, but McGirr said the Tar Heels are much improved.

Within striking distance of McGirr's club this weekend would be Michigan, Ferris State, Iowa, Iowa State, Western Kentucky and possibly Memphis State.

McGirr said her team has its work cut out.

"A 317 won't cut it," she said. "We're going to have to shoot between 305 and 310 to finish near the middle. We need a few scores down around 75, and we need a supporting cast."

"I hope we can put it together and show our capabilities, finally show how well we can play."

Netter chosen to play in national tourney

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Saluki tennis player Per Wadmark was selected this week to participate in the All-American Championship Tennis Tournament in Los Angeles, Calif., at the end of the month.

Wadmark, a sophomore from Malmoe, Sweden, has played No. 1 singles for the Salukis since the fall season of 1982. He was the first freshman to ever step directly into the top slot in the Saluki lineup.

Wadmark was ranked as high as 59th in the nation last year as he compiled a 17-10 record. This season he has chalked up a 5-2 mark and has also played No. 1 doubles, with teammate Rollie Oliguino. Wadmark's 5-2 record and his 8-1 mark last fall aren't included in his career record, though, since the fall season is scheduled for practice.

Included in his wins this season are victories over nationally-ranked Dan Flannigan and Southeast Missouri State's No. 1 man, Tony Fogarty.

The All-American Championship in Los Angeles is one of four tournaments that will be promoted by the Tennis Coaches Association. The tournament in Los Angeles will be funded by the Nike.

There will be 32 of the top collegiate tennis players in the United States competing in the Championship. There are eight

regions that will participate and each region will send two players. Ten returning All-Americans are automatically invited to the Championship and the last six players will be picked this week.

Wadmark will represent the fifth region, along with Peter Mallot of Oklahoma State. Wadmark and Mallot were selected by the coaches of schools in the fifth region, which includes SIU-C, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma City, Wichita State and Nebraska.

Wadmark said he is very excited about the opportunity to play in the All-American Championship.

"This is great," Wadmark said. "It always gives me good inspiration when I play against good tennis players. I'm going to do the best I can."

He said that he will be practicing a little harder on his serves for the Championship. Wadmark said he played for his region in Sweden a couple of years ago but doesn't know if this is comparable.

LeFevre considers Wadmark's selection a big honor for his No. 1 singles and doubles man.

"Per will be playing with the top 32 collegiate players in this country," LeFevre said. "This is a big honor for him just being selected."

The Championship will be played Oct. 27-29 on the University of California at Los Angeles tennis courts.