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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 15, 1978 - Vol. 60, No. 20

Southern Illinois University

Sharp charges Dixon with conflict of interest in taking contributions

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon has taken more than 350 campaign contributions from firms regulated by his office, placing himself in a conflict of interest, his election opponent charged Thursday.

"His action offends the simplest construction of the phrase 'conflict of interest,'" said Sharon Sharp, Republican candidate for secretary of state.

She said the contributions ranged from \$25 to \$1,500, but she had not added up the total.

Dixon, reached in Belleville, said "I comply entirely (with) the law" and added that all contributions he received are legal and proper.

Dixon said "unless someone would personally hand me a contribution, I don't know who my contributors are."

But he indicated he felt there's nothing wrong in accepting contributions from firms licensed by his office, saying "as long as you have a private contribution system in this country that's the way it's going to be. I don't see how you can avoid it."

Mrs. Sharp, of Arlington Heights, said campaign finance records show that Dixon has taken contributions from 22 trucking firms, 33 driving schools and more than 500 car dealers. She said the secretary of state's office is involved in licensing all such firms.



On your mark, get set, peel!

No sacrifice was too great for Helen Tippy when she competed in the National Apple Peeling Championship in Murphysboro Wednesday night. (From left) Ignoring the boos from the crowd and the exploding flashbulbs of cameras, Tippy set her mind to the task at hand: Peeling as many inches of apple skin as possible in a three-minute heat. Once the heat was underway, Tippy deftly peeled 324 inches of apple skins. When it was all over, Tippy had to

bandage a finger that got in the way of her knife. The cut finger could be called adding injury to insult because Tippy finished second to Helen Pierson who peeled 337 inches to take the championship. Pierson also won the award for longest peel with a 55-inch peel off one apple. The junior division title was won by 16-year-old Debbie Stever, who has won the junior bracket championship for each of the last five years. (Staff photos by Mike Gibbons)

SIU Board approves budget request

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees unanimously approved a budget request Thursday for fiscal year 1980 which will seek a 14 percent increase in the University's operating funds.

The budget request—officially called the Resource Allocation Management Program—will be submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. After a review by the BHE, the funding request will be presented to the state legislature. Fiscal year 1980 begins July 1, 1979.

The operating budget, according to the RAMP document, will be \$73.8 million, an increase of \$9 million from fiscal year 1979.

Salary increases for all employees and increases in the cost of utilities and equipment account for a major portion of the new funds sought.

The plan anticipates an 18.5 percent increase in fuel and utility costs and an

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11 percent hike in the cost of library materials and equipment.

Also part of RAMP is a request for salary increases averaging 11 percent for all employees. New or expanded programs are expected to cost the University \$873,000 under the document.

President Warren Brandt suggested that SIU should seek a depreciation factor for equipment costs in budget requests. He said the funding needed to replace or repair obsolete or damaged equipment could run into several million dollars.

Brandt said that in retrospect, the University might be better served by requesting less for salary increases and instead request more funds for equipment.

While the University has asked for 11 percent salary increases in the last three fiscal years, the state legislature has been reluctant to approve increases of more than 8 percent.

The University is requesting \$795,497 for equipment. From that figure the

University earmarked \$310,247 to repair inoperable equipment, \$460,250 to replace outmoded equipment and \$25,000 to purchase classroom equipment.

In his report, Trustee Ivan Elliot addressed a related matter. Elliot said there is some dispute about the applicability of a state law passed over two years ago requiring state agencies to pay "prevailing wages."

He said that several legal opinions sought on the matter have indicated that the University is not considered a state agency under the law. He added, however, that the attorney general said the statute was applicable.

The law might require the University to raise the pay scales of some of its workers.

Peace plan fading at talks says Powell

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — A peace formula eluded leaders at the Mideast summit Thursday and prospects for an early windup seemed to fade.

Spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if President Carter's unprecedented conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

is to succeed. At a briefing only 24 hours after he had declared the summit to be in its "final stages," Powell, the White House press secretary, told reporters "a framework for reaching peace" was still beyond grasp.

"How long the final stages will last is a matter of some conjecture," Powell said, speaking for all three governments at Camp David. "The final stage could be the longest stage."

At the same time, diplomatic sources who had said earlier in the day that the summit appeared headed toward a windup by Friday were edging away from their forecast.

The official said Powell was trying to curb optimistic news reports indicating an early end for the summit.

Powell's call for more flexibility came in a formal statement approved by all three delegations. The statement claimed continuing progress — without providing specifics — and said "the intense efforts of the past few days are continuing."

Responding to questions, Powell insisted that the summit was not "at a stalemate."

Carter, an early riser, walked for an hour during the morning with President Sadat along the tree-lined paths of this presidential retreat. Late Wednesday night, Carter dined with Begin in the prime minister's lodge for 25 minutes.

Neither session was announced in advance. Carter has not brought Begin and Sadat together in a week.

One of the key issues on the table is how the document will deal with the future of the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli military control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district of the Sinai desert.

Before the summit, Israel indicated its willingness to take up the question after a five-year period of civil self-rule proposed by Begin last December but rejected by Sadat as inadequate.

A compromise was understood to be under discussion. Israel would commit

itself to a decision at the end of five years but not promise any course of action in advance.

Powell said he had been authorized by the Israeli government to "deny emphatically" a published report that Begin had agreed in principle at Camp David to an Israeli withdrawal of the West Bank.

Earlier, Israeli officials who barred use of their names denied as "pure, unadulterated, undiluted rubbish" and "completely without foundation" similar reports that Begin had committed Israel to withdrawal.

Carter's initial negotiating strategy was to move swiftly to the heart of the 30-year-old dispute rather than take the easier course of beginning with the peripheral and less controversial items.

Carter did call an expert advisor to the talks, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown was summoned, Powell said, because of his "general role and expertise in the area."



Gus Bode

Gus says administrators' salaries can now keep pace with RAMPant inflation.

Hearing scheduled on traffic overload

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Everybody seems to agree that traffic congestion is becoming a serious problem on West Main Street. But hackles rise when they try to decide what to do about it.

In an attempt to reach a compromise with residents on the western side of town, Mayor Hans Fischer has scheduled a public hearing on temporary solutions to the congestion problem on Oct. 23.

"In 1972, the city did \$75 million worth of retail sales," said Council Member Eldon Ray, a former manager of the J.C. Penney store in University Mall. "By 1977 it was up to \$151 million. Anyone connected with the business world knows this means a lot of automobiles. And that has a lot to do with the traffic problem in Carbondale. The accident rate is ridiculous. We owe it to the city of Carbondale to do everything we can to correct this."

City officials want to close off Main Street to all but westbound traffic and route traffic going east onto Walnut Street, which would also be one-way.

However, strong objections by the Central Carbondale Historical District, as well as bureaucratic red tape and a shortage of state funding, have delayed the project—if not halted it—for at least four years.

In an effort to improve the traffic congestion during the interim, a committee chaired by Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, recently completed a study on temporary alternatives.

But those suggestions, which were

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presented to the City Council Monday night, have inspired almost as much objection as the proposed east-west couple.

City Manager Carroll Fry recommended that two of the four alternatives suggested by Ratter's committee be considered by the council.

One of the proposals recommended by Fry is to improve the street surfaces and intersection of Brook Lane and West Walnut Street and encourage non-truck traffic to use those streets instead of Main Street. Possible one-way designations for Brook Lane and Walnut Street were also discussed.

This suggestion was met with angry rumblings from the crowd that packed the chambers of the Community Center, where the council holds its meetings.

"Brook Lane is a quiet, tree-shaded street populated mostly by elderly people," said Donald Garner, 300 Eason Drive. "There would be no place for residents to park their cars, they would have a hard time just crossing the street to visit their neighbors, the noise pollution would be deafening and the visual pollution outrageous."

Garner added that according to a study done by a representative of the Illinois Department of Transportation, a Brook Lane bypass would attract about 12,000 cars to Walnut Street every day.

"Two years ago there was a public hearing on this and we were unequivocally assured by Fry that the Brook Lane bypass would not be used,"

Garner said. "We just found out the city was reconsidering it the Friday before the council meeting. We were just flabbergasted."

The other proposal recommended by Fry is to restripe Main Street from Williams Street to University Avenue to provide for two lanes of westbound traffic and one lane of eastbound traffic. Currently, West Main Street has three lanes: two lanes for east and west traffic and a turn lane in the middle.

In addition, the proposal suggests that a left turn lane be provided at the Oakland Avenue and Poplar Street intersections by narrowing the three 12-foot lanes into four nine-foot lanes.

While nearby residents say they don't object to the second proposal, they add that it won't solve the problem because traffic will pile up behind cars trying to make turns. Instead, they say they'd like to see Ill. Route 13 traffic routed entirely around Carbondale.

Mayor Hans Fischer assured the residents the alternatives discussed are only suggestions and are open to change. He asked Fry's staff to prepare a detailed report outlining the implications and costs of each alternative and promised to make the report public at the hearing.

However, the residents weren't satisfied.

"Will we be given a chance to participate in drawing up these proposals?" asked Garner. "We just want to make sure we participate in all the planning that is potentially destructive to our neighborhood. Not one neighborhood resident has served on these committees."

GSC protests treatment of Iranians, favors referendum on fee increase

The Graduate Student Council passed a resolution protesting martial law in Iran and a motion to support a student referendum on the athletics fee increase at its meeting Wednesday night.

Speaking for the resolution against martial law in Iran were several members of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) members said that since martial law was imposed on Sept. 8, all human rights have been suspended, and 1,000 people were said to have been killed in Iran in the past week.

The council lifted the freeze on fee allocations made at its last meeting and passed a new set of fee allocations guidelines. The only guideline amended concerned funds for traveling to conferences and conventions. The

"I'm a strong advocate of the city manager form of government," Fischer responded. "It's highly unusual to have lay people on administrative committees. But I understand your problem."

Fischer agreed to set up an appointment with Garner and work out a compromise.

Meanwhile, the fight against the proposed east-west couple continues.

Although city officials insist the couple is the best way to solve the traffic congestion problem, supporters of the Central Carbondale Historic Area Association, which oversees the historic district, say it will destroy Carbondale's last remnant of its early history.

The CCHAA covers a large part of West Walnut and Main Streets and contains the city's oldest homes.

"Nowhere else in the state is there such a cluster of older homes," said Kay Sanders, treasurer of the CCHAA. "Why would they want to destroy such a valuable neighborhood?"

The Central Carbondale Historical District was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. Before federally-funded construction can begin in a nationally-approved historic district, a "criteria of effect" report, which determines whether the proposed project will have an effect on the surrounding community, must be filed with various state and federal agencies.

Gene McCormick, DOT's bureau chief of planning, said the couple will cost about \$5 million. Seventy percent of that will federally fund if the project is approved.

council decided to give equal funding to graduate students whether they are presenting a paper, helping run a workshop or observing.

Guest speaker Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, spoke of how the faculty, by seeking outside funding for research, has added 100 research graduate assistantships. He said there are limited funds for graduate students seeking funding and that competition is strong for funds from the Graduate School

Handicapped students' parking price reduced

The Parking and Traffic Committee has reduced the price of parking stickers for handicapped students from \$30 to \$10, following a recommendation from the Graduate Student Council.

During its meeting on Tuesday the committee decided that any handicapped student disabled for 12 months or longer may pay the lower price for parking stickers, according to Loyd Wurlley, graduate student representative on the committee.

Students who have already bought stickers can get a \$20 refund.

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Oswald widow believes he did murder president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, insisting she has no first-hand knowledge that her husband assassinated John F. Kennedy, conceded under intense questioning Thursday that she believes he did murder the president.

"Yes, I do believe he did. I believe the man was capable of it," said Marina Oswald Porter, who has steadfastly maintained that she is not qualified to say whether Oswald killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Testifying for the second day, she also said she believes her husband acted alone because his secretive nature would not have allowed him to confide in anyone about an assassination plan.

Nicaragua calls in reserves to fight rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza, in a bloody struggle to save his government, mobilized national guard reserves Thursday to throw into the fight against rebels in at least seven Nicaraguan cities and towns.

Three key cities in Nicaragua's populous northwest — Leon, Esteli and Chinandega — remained in rebel hands, their national guard garrisons hemmed in by insurgents. Somoza's commanders were trying to get reinforcements in to relieve the besieged troops, and street fighting was reported continuing.

New rebel attacks were reported against two towns — Diriamba, 20 miles south of this capital city, and Penas Blancas, on the Costa Rica border.

Sporadic street fighting was reported continuing in two other towns — Rivas, 80 miles south of Managua, and Masaya, 18 miles to the southeast, where guard troops who won control of the town Tuesday were mopping up rebel stragglers.

Italian police analyze leads in Moro murder

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Anti-terror specialists, feeling closer than ever to cracking the Aldo Moro case, are analyzing documents and other material found in the apartment of a captured fugitive suspected of being the mastermind of the Red Brigades, police sources said.

Authorities considered the arrest of 30-year-old Corrado Alunni a major

"I really don't know what to say about the motive," she said. "I don't think a person who kills somebody is stable, whatever the reasons are."

Mrs. Porter also was quizzed vigorously Thursday on subtle differences between her current testimony and the accounts she gave the Warren Commission, the FBI, the Secret Service and author Priscilla Johnson McMillan.

She had testified on Wednesday, for example, that she believed Soviet authorities censored mail and bugged the apartment where she and Oswald lived in Minsk in the months after their marriage in April 1961.

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breakthrough after months of groping by investigators trying to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who kidnaped and murdered the former Italian premier last spring.

Minor terrorist violence erupted elsewhere just hours after Alunni was captured by police raiders Wednesday night at his rented apartment in a Milan suburb.

Three men fired pistol shots at the walls of the Nuove prison in Turin, where Red Brigade suspects had been held during their trials earlier this year. Also in Turin, arsonists set fire to a car belonging to the U.S. Consulate.

Reported crimes drop says FBI, but rape up

Washington (AP) — While the rate of reported crime in the United States continued to drop during the first six months of 1978, violent crime increased by 1 percent, led by rape.

The FBI said Thursday there was a decrease of 2 percent in the number of reported crimes in the first half of this year compared to the first six months of 1977.

Forcible rapes rose 5 percent over the first half of 1977, with aggravated assaults second, increasing 3 percent. There was no change in the rate of

murders, and the robbery rate dropped 2 percent.

Larceny and theft were down 4 percent and burglary and motor vehicle thefts dipped 1 percent each.

The statistics are compiled from reports to local police. The downward trends have been continuous in each quarter since the beginning of 1977.

As for regions, only the western states showed an increase in the crime rate—2 percent. There was a 6 percent decline in the northwest, 5 percent in the north central states, and 1 percent in the south.

'Working poor' tax cut passed by committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee took the first step Thursday toward offsetting higher Social Security taxes for most Americans and voted to expand a major tax break for the working poor.

The committee indicated it will vote next week for additional tax cuts.

The panel Thursday — Approved a resolution in the House-passed bill that would increase the current \$750-per-person exemption to \$1,000 but eliminate the existing individual tax credit of at least \$35 per person.

—Voted to increase the existing \$400 maximum earned-income credit to \$600 and make some part of it available for the first time to working families with earnings of up to \$12,000 a year.

Injunction leads county to hire lawyer

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board decided to hire private attorneys for two separate county problems.

At the board's Wednesday night meeting, Carl Runge, an attorney from Belleville, was chosen to represent the board in an injunction suit filed by Jackson County Public Defender Lawrence Rippe.

The board also moved to hire an attorney to investigate why medical insurance premiums for 144 county employees has not been paid since June by the policy carrier.

Runge will be offered the job of proving that the board followed proper procedure in settling a grievance by a former investigator for the public defender's office. The board's Legislative Committee earlier decided

to award an \$1,800 settlement to Andrew Green of DeSoto, who was supplied to the public defender with funds under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The board apparently agreed that Green had been wrongly fired by Rippe in December.

The board was prevented from making payment to Green when Judge Peyton Kunce granted an injunction to Rippe. At the hearing, Kunce appointed attorney James Lawler to represent Rippe in the case because Rippe felt it would be inappropriate for him to represent himself.

The Jackson County state's attorney's office was excused from representing the board because of the working relationship of that office with the public defender.

Reversing a judicial decision in April against the board obtaining outside

counsel, according to Board Chairman Bill Kelley, the court permitted the board to get its own attorney for the Sept. 20 hearing on the injunction.

"I guess it's the thing to sue the county these days," Kelley said.

In April, the board was sued by a county employee for reducing his pay, according to board member Russell Elliott.

Acting as board legal counsel, Assistant State's Attorney Bill Schwartz announced at the meeting that Lloyds of London had notified him that Comprehensive Group Services, carrier in a county employee medical insurance policy, had stopped making payments. Lloyds is supposedly owed over \$6,000.

In addition to deciding to hire an attorney to investigate the matter, the board discussed forming a committee to handle insurance for the county, as a

similar problem occurred in the past. In other action, the board decided to begin interviewing architects to study space needs in the courthouse in Murphysboro.

Kelley said too many options exist for laymen to choose how to expand. Some of the options Kelley mentioned are utilizing the third floor of the courthouse, which will be vacant after December, using the large open foyer in the center of the courthouse or buying or renting space in downtown Murphysboro. Kelley said he and other members of the board have received several letters about available real estate downtown since the space shortage became known.

The third floor of the courthouse will be vacant because the sheriff will no longer be provided living quarters after the November election.

SIU Trustees pass \$137 million operating budget

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

A \$137 million operating budget for SIU-C for fiscal year 1978, which started on July 1, was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The total budget amount is an increase of about \$11.7 million, or 9.4 percent of the 1978 operating budget, which totaled about \$125.3 million. The budget shows increases both in state appropriations and in non-appropriated income.

About \$7.2 million was appropriated by the Illinois General Assembly, an increase of 9.5 percent, and about \$31.3 million is expected from non-appropriated sources, including grants, research contracts, housing charges and Student Center income, an increase of 9.1 percent.

The increases will enable the University to spend \$684,000 for new and expanded academic programs during

fiscal year 1979 at the School of Medicine, the School of Law, the Coal Extraction and Utilization Center, the Center for Basic Skills and in rehabilitation counseling.

Other additional funds in this year's budget include \$4.1 million for salary increases averaging 8 percent for all employees, \$1 million to cover price increases averaging eight percent for all employees, \$1 million to cover price increases of 4.5 percent, \$650,000 to operate and maintain new buildings, \$238,000 to give special salary increases of two percent to lower paid civil service workers, \$250,000 for replacement and maintenance of equipment and \$44,800 for fire protection.

The increase in funds also provides for price increases of 10 percent for library materials, 16 percent for natural gas and 11.5 percent for other types of fuel.

The board also approved nine capital

projects worth more than \$11.5 million planned for this year at the Carbondale campus and the medical school campus in Springfield. The largest of those projects, worth \$6.6 million, is the construction of a permanent School of Law building.

The funds for the projects have already been appropriated by the Illinois legislature. The approval by the board is part of an administrative process used by the Illinois Capital Development Board to start work on the projects once funds for them are released by the governor.

Other projects, besides the law school building, approved by the board included:

- air conditioning of the Agriculture Building (\$1.6 million)
- purchase of laboratory and classroom equipment needed to

complete renovation of Parkinson Laboratory (\$810,000).

--remodeling facilities at the Springfield medical campus for easier access by handicapped persons (\$433,500)

--planning for the Environmental Protection Agency-mandated pollution control installation at the central steam plant (\$393,000)

--expansion of the computer-controlled energy conservation system (\$298,000)

--updating heating and air-conditioning equipment in Altgeld and Pulliam halls, Life Science I, Morris Library and the Engineering and Technology complex (\$258,500)

--remodeling facilities at the Springfield medical campus for easier handicapped access (\$58,300)

--equipment for the School of Agriculture's feed mill (\$27,000)

Building of parking lots may start by end of month

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

Construction on two separate projects, approved by the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee, that will expand parking lots near the Recreation Building and the Communications Building, should start by the end of September.

According to Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, the final campus approval for work on both lots is still in progress, but work should start by the end of the month.

At their meeting Thursday in Carbondale, the Board of Trustees were

told that the board's Executive Committee awarded contracts totaling about \$840,000 for the construction of a 200-space lot north of the Recreation Building and a 643-space lot north of the Communications Building. Costs will be covered by income from the University's parking and traffic funds.

In other action, the board approved estimated budgets of \$125,000 to replace the roof at Trueblood Hall, and \$105,000 to put in sturdier main entrance doors at Neely, Mae Smith and Grinnell halls. Bianchi said periodic patching of the leaks in Trueblood Hall has required "costly and continuing maintenance."

He said work on the projects should be under way before cold weather sets in.

Contracts for the construction work still must be bid on and approved by the trustees before work can begin. Bianchi said. Funds for the projects will come from the University's income-generating housing accounts.

Also, the board granted an easement to the City of Carbondale to build and maintain a water tap on University property near the former Col Stables on West Chataqua Street. The tap will connect to a city water line planned to run west on Tower Road. No university funds will be used to build the tap.

The board also voted to continue SIU-C's membership in the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, and approved two changes of program titles and one change of department name.

The undergraduate program in classical studies has been changed to classics. The title of a proposed doctoral program was changed from doctor of philosophy in rehabilitation administration and services to doctor of rehabilitation. The department of mathematical studies will now be known as the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science.

Rechanneling of funds may mean fee increases

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Fee increases may be on the way if the Illinois Board of Higher Education gets its way, according to Bob Saal, Student Senate president pro tem.

Saal, in reporting the Students Advisory Committee meeting with the BHE, said the board recommends rechanneling SIU's auxiliary enterprise funds into a general revenue fund for academic purposes.

"Presently, the 1.5 million pays off the bonds that originally were sold to finance the Student Center and the dormitories," Saal said at Wednesday's senate meeting.

According to Linda Romano, the state student representative to the BHE, the funds would be used for academic purposes only.

"For example, the funds would be used at Morris Library," Romano said. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said two types of fee increases could offset the loss of auxiliary enterprise funds.

"To make up for the loss of funds at the Student Center, the present \$28 fee would be increased about \$18 per semester; to make up for the loss at the

dormitories, on-campus students would have to pay about \$180 more per year. These increases would total about 1.5 million," Swinburne said.

SIU-C students pay about 1,520 each year for on-campus housing, according to an impact study compiled by Swinburne.

The other type of fee increase, however, would be shared equally among all students, Swinburne said.

"An auxiliary enterprises fee could generate about the \$1.5 million needed, if each student was charged about \$38 per semester," Swinburne said. Saal, however, said he thinks the recommendation is not specific enough about how the money would be returned. "The recommendation does not state how the money would come back. It could be returned as salary increases," Saal said.

The senate also ratified several appointments to committees made by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews and approved by the Committee on Internal Affairs.

Approved were Mary Haynes, Health Service Advisory Review Board and Kellie Watts, Student Attorney Board and Traffic and Parking Committee.

By Rich Klicik
Staff Writer

University police, in an attempt to correct a lack of response in their bicycle registration program, will set up registration tables at area residence halls next week, according to Officer Mike Norrington.

Starting Monday, the police will set up a registration table for bicycles between Mae Smith Hall and Grinnell Hall for Brush Tower residents. The table will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday the table will be set up between Neely Hall and Trueblood Hall for University Park residents. The table will open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday the table will be open at Lentz Hall for Thompson Point residents from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The registration fee for bicycles is \$2. University regulations require a brake, a red reflector visible from the rear, and a bell or horn on all bicycles.

Beginning Sept. 25, University police and the student Saluki patrol will begin enforcement of the registration requirement. Unregistered bicycles may receive a fine of \$3. The fine increases by \$2 if not paid after five working days.

Bike registration to be held at dorms by police to change 'lack of response'

Norrington said that since the registration program started Sept. 5, about 400 persons have registered their bikes. He said the police had expected about 2,000 to be registered by this time.

Norrington said there are two possible reasons for the slow registration. First, he said, the only place to register bikes with the University is at the Parking Division, Washington Square Building D, which may be inconvenient for some students. Second Norrington said that some persons may think that police will not ticket unregistered bicycles.

Registration of bicycles is required by both University regulations and city ordinance.

"At first, we thought most people were registering with the Carbondale police," Norrington said, "but after traveling around, we noticed a lot of bikes without licenses, so Carbondale has not picked up the slack."

Beg your pardon

A student blood donor was incorrectly identified as Dave Gorman sophomore in general studies, in a photo caption in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The student is Kevin Cornwall, sophomore in electronics technology.

City Council forgets democratic values

The decision made by the Carbondale City Council to fill its vacant chair by appointment rather than by an election is disturbing, insofar as the council will soon be comprised of three appointed members and two elected members.

Of course, the circumstances that led to the resignations of one council member and the mayor could not have been foreseen; the dilemma is thus understandable. Especially since the ratio of elected to non-elected members will change dramatically after the April elections, the situation is at least tolerable.

What is much more disturbing, and what is most likely will not change in April, is the attitude taken by certain councilmen regarding the propriety and feasibility of holding a special election to fill the position.

There remains two-and-a-half years to the council term vacated by Hans Fischer, who was appointed to the mayoral post following the resignation of Neil Eckert. Whomever is chosen by the council will warm that vacant chair for the next two-and-a-half years, without a formal mandate from the citizens who normally elect the council.

Webster's defines democracy, in part, as "government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them directly or indirectly through a system of representation, usually involving periodically held free elections."

While political theorists may argue various points of that definition, it does apply to that system we choose to call democracy. Within those boundaries, two

concepts are most important: "power is vested in the people," is one, and "free elections" is the second.

In this instance, given the above definition, some members of the council have shown a callous disregard for the democratic process. Moreover, no valid justification has been given for choosing to appoint rather than to elect the new council member.

In presenting the case for appointment, one councilman argued that with the chair now open and three seats (including the mayor's) up for election in April, it would be possible for four new people to be seated on the council, with only one veteran remaining.

"This would not be serving the city's best interest," according to that councilman.

Such an argument raises a vital and interesting question: What is the city's best interest? It seems that what is good for the city as an individual entity may be something entirely different than what is good for the citizens the City Council is authorized to represent.

It is arrogant to presume that the people cannot determine what is their own best interest without the enlightened guidance of benevolent trustees of the public good.

An election, despite its expense, gives people the opportunity to determine how the government will serve them, that is, to determine what exactly their best interest is. If there is to be democracy, the people must be empowered to choose their representatives through free elections.

The cost of a primary and a general election has also

been cited as a major reason for appointing the new council member. That cost has been estimated at \$10,000. This again is a case wherein the best interests of the people and the city government ride on a collision course.

While that amount of money is not to be handled whimsically or without care, and while the city may otherwise spend the money on valuable services, no cost should be considered too great if it allows the people to more effectively participate in the governing process. The relative expense of holding a special election is no justification for depriving the citizens of their voice in city government.

The members of the City Council who argued in favor of filling the vacant post through appointment should in no way be accused of consciously attempting to use the appointment as a means of usurping the people's voice, or as a means of achieving some secretive end. In fact, to judge by the thorough screening process chosen by the council, it is not difficult to see that the council members do feel that their decision was in the best interests of the city.

At the same time, it is not difficult to imagine the outcome of a special election as something different than the outcome of the appointment process. A system in which the people rule, i.e. democracy, is valuable precisely because it allows the people to voice their concerns, to delineate their perception of the common good.

Nobody has ever said that democracy would be inexpensive and easy to administer.

Letters

Involvement asked to stop Cambodian holocaust

You students, intellectuals, professors, people who are supposed to distribute and gain knowledge, the time has come to wake up and realize that something horrible is going on, Cambodia, a still war-torn country in Southeast Asia, is experiencing a holocaust similar to the one that Jews and many others suffered during World War II.

Sunday's Chicago Tribune had almost a whole section devoted to the present day situation imposed by the Khmer Rouge Regime of Cambodia. Cities being vacated, religion banished, forced labor, burning of universities and books, mass executions of Buddhist monks, scholars, teachers, and students of all levels! Almost one-third of the entire population in Cambodia, some three million men, women, and children, have died from executions or government condoned starvation and disease. Atrocities similar to those committed by Nazi Germany are an everyday occurrence. The people of Cambodia constantly live under a cloud of terror that never lifts.

I have traveled abroad and have come in contact

with many people from Canada to India, and most have shared the same common view of the American people, especially the youth; selfish, self-centered, not caring about the world around us, only about ourselves!

I'm ashamed to admit—it's true. Here in America, why should we give a damn how many people in Cambodia are getting killed or the life of terror that they live? Hell, we have our own problems here! Inflation boosts, the price of Cadillacs and coffee each year!

Let me ask how many of you that hold this attitude have questioned "How could the world, especially America, stand idle while the holocaust in Europe happened?" The answer lies in yourselves and people around you.

Americans, come one! Are you going to let the world opinion hold true? You reading this article—are you going to put up with Cambodia in 1978?

You can do something that just might get the ball rolling. Letters can be written to state representatives

in Washington, asking them to bring to the U.N. a resolution to open up the closed doors of Cambodia—by force if necessary, to see if this is really true and if so...stop it, Cambodia cannot resist the power of the combined nations of the world.

Raise the subject in your places of worship, dorms, sororities, fraternities, carry the subject home with you, inform people. Who knows, a combined effort starting here might spread. It may show that Americans really do care what happens to other people on this earth, and will do something about it.

Are we going to stand by idly so that our children can question, "How could they let that happen?"

How about it Americans... You can write to:

Andrew Young, United States Representative to the United Nations, Waldorf Towers, New York, N.Y. 10022. Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, Room 333 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Mike Siegel
Freshman, Journalism

Citing the Bible to refute ERA is unfounded argument

I'm not sure what Bible Mr. McGowan's been reading, but he seems to offer Biblical imperatives that the Equal Rights Amendment not be adopted. I'm not sure why he feels the two are incompatible.

In the first place, the United States was not set up 200 years ago under a Muslim system that equates religious and civil law. This is supposed to be a democracy, in which citizens participate equally in the determination and control of government. If it weren't, and if the federal bureaucrats really wanted the Equal Rights Amendment in the Constitution as badly as the critics claim, some way would have been found to avoid ratification by two-thirds of the state legislatures. We could have simply had a congressional act. But a democracy is designed to allow for consensus of the governed, and not have rules imposed from one sector or one sect.

In this democracy, a tradition of first-class citizenship exists only for white middle-class males. Women were not eligible to vote until 1920, and while black people have had the vote on paper since the Reconstruction, terrorism by racists and "states rights" advocates have prevented the full implementation of those rights until the 1960's.

I'm not sure how the elevation of American women to first-class citizenship is in conflict with either Mr. McGowan's belief in creation (is a bone somehow less deserving of voting rights than dust?) or in a Christian life-style. I can't see how the Equal Rights Amendment will make it illegal for husbands and wives to love each other.

If anything, there's a contradiction at work here. Eve was created as a "helpmate," a helper. Presumably, God would not have given Adam a helper if he didn't need the help. Yet this mutually supportive arrangement seems contradicted by the later quote from Paul, who asks women to "submit." Slaves can't help unless they're given orders, so submission signals the end of true helping.

If Mr. McGowan's idea of current sexual roles, which, reduced to cliché, can be summed up as Barbie and Ken, are on the way out, we should not mourn their passing. They may have been workable for nomadic Jews 3,000 years ago, but that alone is no reason to retain them. The male had to be dominant at one point only because the male was the hunter for the group; but still he became hunter by default, since men could not have children. There's a sense of cooperation even in this arrangement, with each sex serving as the other's helper. But since the only kind of food-hunting we have to do these days is hunting for bargains at the supermarket, there's no need to let a primitive concept dictate our present behavior.

Mr. McGowan, as well as other critics, seems afraid of "bittered, militant feminists." I also have no reason to love some of the behaviors of some

feminists. They seem to have adopted Barry Goldwater's line that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." It didn't work for Barry; it isn't working for feminists; and an "ends justifies the means" attitude has no place in a democracy. But I refuse to hold the issue responsible for the behavior of some of its advocates.

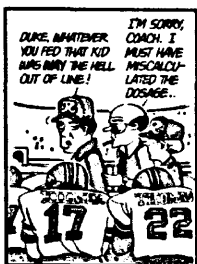
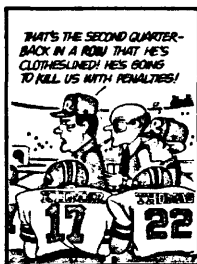
I remember we heard similar outcries when various civil rights laws were enacted: God made whites superior, the Bible says so. Those critics also said that the new laws would force racial intermarriages.

Which of course hasn't happened. I submit that the dreads of opponents to the Equal Rights Amendment are equally unfounded.

Patrick Drazen
Carbondale, IL

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Volunteer group plans charity drive

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort is planning a United Way drive Oct. 1-14 to raise money. A kick-off meeting is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Student Center Missouri Room.

The meeting is geared toward fraternities, sororities and the University dormitories. Each housing unit has selected coordinators for their unit to represent them at the meeting, according to Chris Blankenship, a MOVE employee.

Blankenship said MOVE is trying to raise money for United Way, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to disburse the money they gather in fund drives to needy non-profit organizations in Carbondale. Groups such as Aeon Alternatives, Alcohol Research Center, American Redcross, Synergy, Hill House and Lutheran Children and Family Services are the type of non-profit organizations they work with she said.

MOVE coordinates the volunteers on campus to make the United Way fund drive successful in five ways. Collecting donations, Blankenship said, will be achieved by placing a string the total length of Fanner Hall from north to south along the walkway so passers by can tape their donations on the string, this will be done for several days during the week of the drive.

Three separate contests will also help gather money for United Way. The University dormitories, Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park will be competing for the first prize—a bumper pool table. Fraternities and sororities involved will be competing for a keg of beer.

Another contest will be held among the various recognized student organizations such as the Spirit Council and the Campus Crusade for Christ. In each contest MOVE will offer various prizes to aid the drive.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Sept. 14:

Typists—eleven openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; six openings, time to be arranged; One general clerical, also knowledge in computer and library cataloging. (One receptionist, no typing required.

Food service—four openings, morning work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Janitorial—15 openings, morning work block; nine openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged.

Campus Briefs

Campus Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Activity Room B of the Student Center.

The SIU Science Fiction Society and SGAC Video presents ABC-TV's "Battlestar Galactica" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the fourth floor Video Lounge of the Student Center. It will be shown on a seven-foot wide screen, in color and with simulated stereophonic sound. Admission is free.

Telpro, the student radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building, Room 1046. After the meeting, training sessions on equipment, critiques of past Telpro productions on tape and a producer's meeting will take place.

Two Chicago poets, Richard Friedman and Darline Pearlstein, will read their poetry at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Museum and Art Gallery Auditorium in Fanner Hall north. The reading is sponsored by Peoples Voices Of The Arts and partially funded by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. A question and answer session will follow the reading. A 50 cents donation is requested.

There are several openings left for the "Women and Anger" group. Interested persons may call the Counseling Center at 453-5371 for further information.

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Set in Stone
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Campus services division intended to aid procedures

By Jon Young
Student Writer

Most SU students probably think Service Enterprises is a private company trying to make a profit from them.

Actually, Service Enterprises is a division of Campus Services rarely seen by students. The purpose of the division is to provide the University with a diversity of business-like functions more efficiently and economically than if they were obtained elsewhere.

Service Enterprises located in Washington Square, is an administrative office and does not, in itself, perform a highly visible function. Its task is to coordinate with various offices on campus the acquisition of numerous services these offices need to operate.

By contracting with private vendors, Service Enterprises provides vending and copy machines, amusement games, telephone communications, office machine repair as well as laundry machines in the residence halls.

Services Enterprises also has established and maintains several facilities on campus. These include a laundry, bus, mail, transit, travel, and printing offices. These services are available to any organization with an approved University account.

Many of these services benefit students indirectly, for example, university housing residents receive clean linen weekly from the laundry service. If a group takes a trip to St. Louis for a day they may use the travel service.

Nutrition meetings explain food news

The Food and Nutrition Council will hold meetings intended to improve one's knowledge of food and nutrition at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in Quigley Hall, according to Carol Cole, faculty advisor for the council.

"The purpose of the council is to communicate and exchange ideas in the area of food and nutrition," Cole said.

Cole said people eat too much of what is called "junk food." She defined this food as an imbalance between the nutrients and calories of food.

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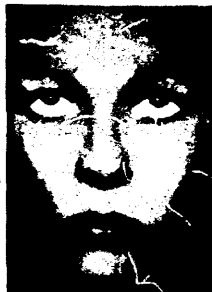


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Campus Briefs

Alpha Epsilon Itho, the national honorary broadcasting society, is sponsoring a car and dog wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Derby Gas Station on S. Illinois Ave. Cars will cost \$1.25 and dogs will cost \$1.00.

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, is sponsoring an on-going women's support group. The group meets at 8 p.m. Mondays. All women are welcome.

Registration for the Carbondale Public Library's Preschool Storyhour will begin at 9 a.m. Monday. Any child between the ages of three and five who is not yet in Kindergarten is eligible to attend. Interested persons may call the library at 549-3511 for more information.

"Communications Yearbook," published for 1977, contains an article entitled "An Overview of Political Communication Theory and Research: 1976-1977," written by Keith R. Sanders, professor of speech communication, and Lynda Lee Kaid, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma. Kaid received her Ph.D. from SIU in 1973.

BEAT (Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology) has a study session from 6 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Student Center Ohio Room.

Will Gay Bottje, composer and musician of the SIU faculty, will address the Unitarian Fellowship of Carbondale at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. His topic is entitled "In Praise of Doubt," a report on the recent General Assembly of the Unitarian-Universalist Association in Boston. Everyone is welcome and coffee hour will follow.

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SIU ARENA

Parers cut both apples and fingers

By Jeanne Freeman
Staff Writer

If you had to choose among a guy about 20 years old dressed in blue jeans and a college T-shirt, a spindly six-year-old boy, several elderly and young ladies, or an Army sergeant, all wielding kitchen paring knives, with buckets and plenty of Murphysboro apples, who do you think would win the National Apple-Peeling Contest?

Apple-peelers from southern Illinois brought their sharp, glistening paring knives to the Murphysboro Apple Festival for the National Apple-Peeling Contest Wednesday night on the square in Murphysboro.

For some contestants entering the 12-year-old contest, it was a pithy problem peeling for three minutes. But others, especially the more-experienced ladies, got to the core of the issue and peeled over 300 inches of apple skins.

The first category of the contest, the open class, was for anyone who thought they could adroitly peel apples for three minutes. The contestants were all women, except for Patrick Strzelec, the young man in the blue jeans who dared to challenge those ladies who have probably spent more time in the kitchen than Strzelec.

"I'm not very good," he said. But he was eager to peel. Along with five ladies, Strzelec came on stage for the competition. Buckets were given to each contestant to hold their peelings. Apples were provided by the Murphysboro Apple Festival committee and Eckert Orchards.

They had three minutes to peel as many apples as possible. Each peel had to be six inches long to qualify. The peeler with the most inches of apple skins would win the World Champion Apple Peeler trophy and \$50.

The contestants poised their paring knives on their first apple. Runners stood behind them ready to supply the peelers with more apples. The announcer said go and the contestants pared, stuck, chopped, butchered, chipped and grappled with the apples until the skins dropped into the buckets below.

Time was called and the buckets were given to four judges who measured the peelings with yardsticks.

The second category, the junior class, for people under age 16, wasn't a cut-above the first division.

Two young boys and several young girls who obviously hadn't peeled too



Jeanne Cross and Patrick Strzelec toss and pare apples at the National Apple-Peeling Contest in Murphysboro. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

many apples before, rided up the junior division. One of the boys, a six-year-old and the youngest of the contestants, was more than eager to peel some apples. The announcer reminded the young people that the peels had to be at least six inches long. The six-year-old boy yelled, "You don't have to tell me that." But he didn't follow the rules exactly. Instead he chipped and stabbed the apples as the crowd cheered him on. His bucket didn't have many peelings at the end of the three minutes, but he could say he peeled with the best of the bunch.

The Armed Forces Division was a one-man show. Only an Army sergeant showed up to represent the enlisted. Sgt. Bailey must have peeled lots of potatoes in KP. His paring technique was steady and precise and he peeled every bit of skin on each apple. He was in no hurry since there wasn't any competition. Halfway through the contest, he took a bite of one of his apples and then tossed it into the crowd, hitting a lady on the head.

"I got hungry. My wife didn't cook any supper for me," the sergeant said. He was awarded the trophy for the best apple peeler of the Armed Forces.

The adult division, all ladies,

produced the best apple peelers of the entire contest. Finalists in the two heats were Helen Tippy, Sharon Maynor, Brenda Harrison, Emmalou Allen, Judy Bittner and Helen Pearson.

Helen Tippy of Murphysboro, who competed along with three of her granddaughters, was first runner-up last year as well as this year.

"When I cook, I cook in a hurry," Mrs. Tippy says. She was in such a hurry Wednesday, she cut her finger during the contest. Her apple peels measured 324 1/2 inches, second only to Helen Pearson's 337 inches of peels.

(continued on Page 16)

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Charles Speck, with a few props in hand and Rick Williams, organizer of "Classics at SU," performed last year in Euripides' "Bacchae."

Classics alive and well in casual performances

By Kate Wall

Staff Writer

Those who have scanned bulletin boards outside of classrooms have probably been struck by a bold yellow or hot pink lightning bolt descending from a cloud on an announcement entitled, "Classics at SU."

If they read further, they will be invited to a dramatic reading of a Greek play free of charge with refreshments provided.

The cast is comprised of students, faculty and administrators. producer-director of the productions.

He described the upcoming classic "Lysistrata" as one of the most popular comedies of ancient Greece. "Aristophanes" chose some domestic or foreign relations problem for each of his plays. Ancient comedy was political and the topic was peace," Williams said.

Lysistrata is a woman who decides men are incapable of making peace. Her objective is simple—a universal sex strike. "The result is an outrageous comedy and a strong political statement about the devastating foolishness of war," Williams said.

Williams explained the reason for the plays being presented in the home economics lounge. "There are

no stage lights or elevated stages to separate the audience from the performers. The lounge provides the same community feeling as in Greek theatre."

Even selection of the cast is done informally. Those who have expressed an interest to Williams are contacted when they're needed.

The performers hold their scripts during the performance. Time and money are not spent elaborating on costumes.

But the performers speak to the audience and act out their readings. Williams explained that the purpose of the readings, begun last year, is to keep the classics alive and to have fun doing it.

Williams said the readings are open to everyone and he encourages the public to come. "The more people who will come and enjoy it with us, the merrier."

He explained why the readings are only given on Friday evenings instead of Friday and Saturday. "It's like a party and you don't want to go to the same party two nights in a row."

Lysistrata will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The leading role of Lysistrata will be played by Sandie Moffitt. Kleonike will be played by Joanne Pappelis. Myrrhine by Melodie Ranstrom. Kinesias by Martin Fulton and Commissioner by Dick Blumenberg.

Weekend Music

Studio 54 in Carbondale? Well, not quite, but Carbondale's new disco, the New Yorker, 501 E. Walnut, is designed like some of the discos in New York City, Jim Hill, manager, said.

The New Yorker has two rooms—one for the disco dancers complete with mirrors, brass, chrome and lighting fixtures; the other, the "happy hour" room is decorated with scenes of Greenwich village. Live piano music is played from 4 to 8 p.m. on weekends.

Dess Fess notes Last Two Bits Friday afternoon, Footloose on Friday night, and Screams on Saturday Diamond Rio will be at PK's Friday and Saturday, with the McDaniel Brothers on Sunday. Mack's Creek Band plays at Hangar 9 Friday and Saturday, with Stryder on Sunday.

Hot Springs will be at Second Chance Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Gatsby's brings Splitswater Creek uptown on Friday. Merlins will have Vision playing in their small bar at 9:30 Friday and Saturday.

Silverball presents Real to Real, a soul rock group, on Sunday.

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Valk to play double bass

Alexis Valk, instructor of music and director of SU's Jazz Band, will give a recital on his double bass at 8 p.m. Friday at the Old Baptist Foundation (OBF).

Valk will play David Ellis' "Sonata for Unaccompanied Bass," Karl Ditters Von Dittersdorf's "Concerto in E major" and Jacob Druckmayer's "Valentine."

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THE ELDRIDGE CLEAVER STORY

As a black panther, ELDRIDGE CLEAVER advocated violent overthrow of the white man's system. . . TIME MAGAZINE described CHARLES W. COLSON as tough, wily, nasty, and tenaciously loyal to RICHARD NIXON.

THE NEW CHUCK COLSON

Two Films

Saturday, September 16 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom D
FREE ADMISSION

Camping equipment rental offered

By Susan M. Crusee
Student Writer

More than \$10,000 worth of outdoor recreation camping equipment is available for rental at the Recreation Building, according to Mike Dunn, coordinator of intramural and recreational sports for the Rec Building.

Rental cost per day ranges from 5 cents for a folding shovel to \$5 for a canoe.

Reservations for the equipment can be made as early as a month in advance, Dunn said. He recommends that students reserve equipment as early as possible.

Students who are interested in renting the equipment must register in person at the registration desk in the basement of the Recreation Building. Students must pay the rental fees when registering and there is a service charge for

returning equipment that has not been cleaned. A fee statement and S.I.U.'s I.D. are required for rental.

Students can reserve the equipment from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Mondays, 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 6 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and from 4 to 7 p.m. Sundays. The registration desk is closed Wednesdays.



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Plants play role in remedies

CARBONDALE (AP) — The ancients who searched forest and field for plants and herbs treated leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, heart trouble, high blood pressure and emotional upset long before modern scientists took up a test tube, says Norman Doorenbos, dean of the College of Science at SIU.

"Several plants may be used in a potion, and yet it is probably just one drug within one plant that cures," explains Doorenbos. "It's the scientist's job to find out which drug." He said 47 percent of the drugs used in the United States for healing are from plants and animals.

The humble periwinkle plant is used in folk medicines in many parts of the world. "The plant was studied by an American drug company," said the scientist, "and it was found that the plant can be used to treat leukemia, and now people are surviving the disease."

"Twenty years ago, if a person had leukemia, his life expectancy was six weeks from the time the disease was diagnosed."

And scientists have found that the little plant with blue flowers also is used to treat Hodgkin's disease, another form of cancer.

"And in the roots is a drug which is used for treating high blood pressure," Doorenbos added.

But the modern healer probing the benefits of nature's remedies holds the power of destruction, too, he indicates.

"Properly used, the drugs are beneficial. Improperly, they are devastating," he warned.

"A drug similar to the one used to treat congestive heart disease is used for arrowhead poisons in South America."

The scientist said that for years in West Africa, Nigerians have nibbled on four types of sticks after eating, "and most of them go to the grave with a full set of teeth."

But he said scientists have found "a different kind of antibiotic ... in each of those sticks. It's hard to explain how primitive people discovered the value of those sticks years ago."

Doorenbos' interest in natural remedies led him to be named honorary vice president of the Association of Herbal Doctors,

which was formed about 10 years ago by physicians in Nigeria.

"Many folk medicines work," he says. "We need to study them and find out why. Many remedies have already been lost. The Indians in the United States gave up most of theirs before we had a chance to study them," he said.



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Questionnaire says taxpayer's stance blocks city loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of 47 major U.S. cities say taxpayer resistance to higher assessments is preventing the cities from borrowing money to meet needs for capital improvements.

Of the 47 answering a questionnaire from the House Banking subcommittee on economic stabilization, all said they were able to sell their bonds and only one said its credit rating was so poor the interest would be excessive.

But 25 said additional borrowing would require a local tax increase to service the debt that would be unacceptably high. Sixteen said the borrowing would require voter approval, which was unlikely.

Twelve cities said their debt load already was so heavy that the debt could not be increased without cutting into important services. Six cited restraints under state or local law.

By agreement with the cities polled, the subcommittee did not make public individual replies, but only the overall statistics.

Chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., commented that the results raise questions about the usefulness of a new federal lending agency to help municipalities raise needed capital. The subcommittee is considering various bills for a domestic development bank.

Moorhead said, however, the survey did not examine such possibilities as federally subsidized loans.

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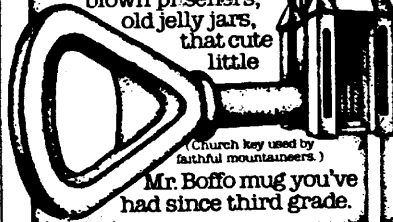
The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



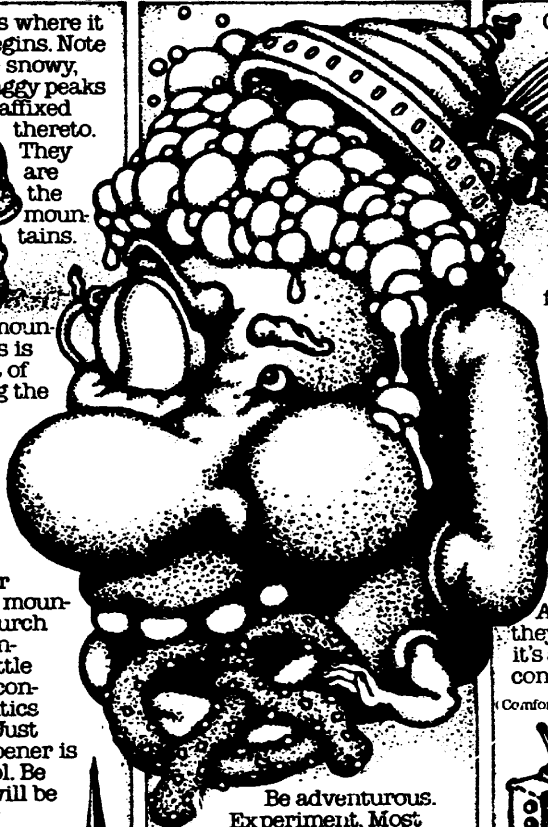
You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)
Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

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Talent sought for 'Open Mike Night'

Both entertainers and spectators are invited to the Student Center Big Muddy Room at 6 p.m. Sunday when the Student Government Activities Council Consorts Committee hosts "Open Mike Night."

SGAC will choose some of the best musicians (or groups) and other kinds of acts to perform in "Playbill," a series of concerts given during noon hour at the Student Center. Some acts also will be selected to entertain at Parent's Day (Oct. 14) and for Homecoming (Oct. 28).

The number of concerts SGAC will schedule depends on how many performers are interested in working, according to Mike Manak, assistant chairman of SGAC Consorts.

"The performers will essentially shape the program. Through the use of Open Mike Night, we will be able to find out who those performers are," Manak said.

Participants in Open Mike Night will be given forms to fill out, requesting biographical data and other information. SGAC will make these sheets available to other campus organizations, too, Manak said.

"We're ready for anything Sunday night. I wouldn't be surprised to see folk singers, jugglers and even wombats that play Othello. Whatever comes up on stage, we'll be ready for it," Manak said.

Performers in Open Mike Night will not be paid, although those who work at later SGAC-sponsored

events will.

"We would like for SGAC Consorts to become another vehicle for student artists. We're also looking for playwrights and choreographers," Manak said.

In addition to its "Playbill" series, SGAC also sponsors events at Shryock Auditorium, including the Albert King-Corky Siegel performance Sept. 23. SGAC also sponsored the Leo Kottke concert Saturday.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

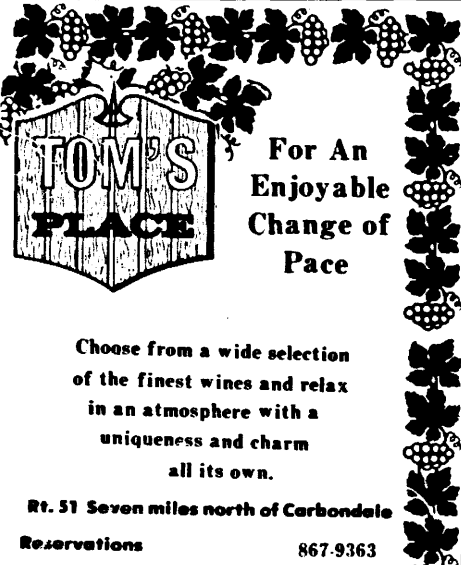
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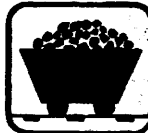

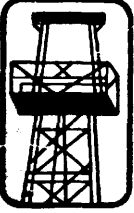


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Direct Information On:

- Job Opportunities
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Thursday, Sept. 21
Student Center
Ballrooms C & D
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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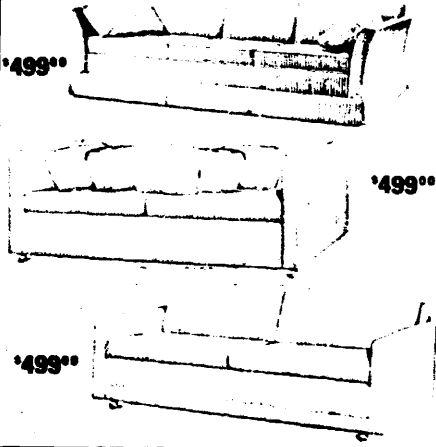
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Activities

SIU professor looks behind causes, cures of headaches

By Melodie Redfern
Staff Writer

Thirty percent of this country's population suffer from muscle tension headaches, according to Steve Haynes, associate professor of psychology.

"It's one reason why Haynes and his colleagues have chosen to do research in the field of tension headaches. "Little research has been done in this area, one in which a large portion of the population is directly involved," Haynes said.

A \$60,000 grant was awarded to Haynes and Linda Gannon, assistant professor of psychology, by the National Institute of Health for a three-year project to study this particular kind of headache and its causes.

Aided by four graduate assistants, Haynes and Gannon are conducting a three-fold laboratory study project in which the causes and solutions for these headaches are examined.

The first area of study includes persons who get tension headaches and those who do not. These groups are questioned and observed to find out why some people get tension headaches and others do not. In the laboratory, the subjects are asked to relax after

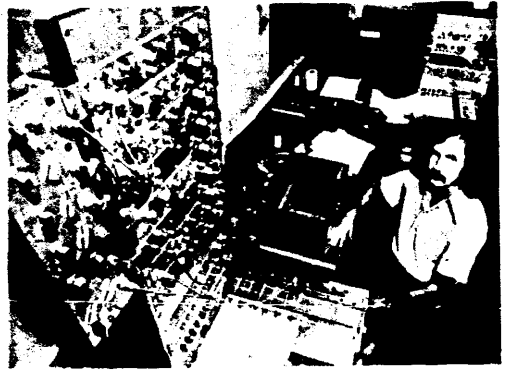
which a series of stressful experiences are introduced. The different responses are then charted, noting the differences between the two groups.

The second series of studies include only those who experience tension headaches, excluding those who do not. The main emphasis here is placed upon why this group has headaches at certain times and not at others.

The third phase, which has not been started yet, will deal with actually producing tension headaches in the laboratory to see how they develop and what happens to these subjects when the headaches do occur.

Used in the research is a chair in which a subject sits with electrodes attached to his head. These electrodes measure the muscle tension in the forehead, where it has been found many headaches originate, according to Haynes. On the other side of the wall, the researcher sits at a polygraph which picks up electrical signals that the subject gives off. He then scores the printed record of the subject's physiological responses.

In his research, Haynes is trying to find methods of relief in which drugs are not used.



Steve Haynes, associate professor in psychology, sits in front of research equipment he and his colleagues utilize for their study of muscle tension headaches. (Staff photo by Don Freister)

Friday
SGAC Activities Fair, 8 a.m.-midnight, Student Center Ballrooms, Gallery Lounge and Roman Room
Senior Portraits, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center fourth floor, Green Room
SGAC Film, "Stay Hungry," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
"Evenings," U.S. House, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Fanner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Evergreen Park
Jackson County SIU Alumni Club Fish Fry, 6 p.m., Evergreen Park
Chicago Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m., Celebrity Series, Shryock Auditorium
IVCF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
IVCF meeting, 7:30-9:30, Student Center Ohio-Kaskaskia Rooms
SGAC Video, "Genesis-National Lampoon 'Lemmings,'" 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.
Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room
Wesley Community House, EAZ-N Coffeehouse, free live entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
Arab Student Association Elections, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
Departmental Seminar, "Overview of Activities at the Environmental Protection Engineering Institute," 4 p.m., Necters (218)
District Farm Credit Board of Directors, meeting, SIU

Saturday
Students for Jesus, concert, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D
SGAC Film, "Stay Hungry," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Omega Psi Phi Dance, 10 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B
Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D
Alpha Phi Alpha Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room
SGAC Video, "Genesis-National Lampoon 'Lemmings,'" 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.
Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Free School Frisbee Invitational, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Free School Frisbee Invitational, all day, field near tennis courts
Wesley Community House, EAZ-N Coffeehouse, free live entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Sunday
Unit 223 American Contract Bridge League, 1:30-5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B
SGAC Film, "Memories of Underdevelopment," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Retirement Dinner, Ms. Becker, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
Alpha Phi Alpha, meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
Saluki Swingers Square dancing, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

Student Center Recreation Area

BOWLING MINI-TOURNAMENT

Saturday, September 16

2 pm

come on in!



Apple contest winner 'peels'

(continued from pg. 8)

Mrs. Pearson won the competition and was awarded the World Champion Apple Peeler trophy and \$50. She also won \$10 for the longest single apple peel, 35 inches.

The junior class winners were: Debbie Stower, first place, \$25; Patti Bitner, first runner-up, and Troy Maynor, second runner-up.

FULL GOSPEL SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CHAPTER MEETING

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1978

SIU Student Center Renaissance Room

Public Meeting at 7:30
Speaker: Howard Hite



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Aquarium, top flo
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THE FISH NET

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CARBONDALE

Adams rejoins teaching staff as study ends

By Joel Walksch
Student Writer

An SIU professor of economics has returned from Delaware after studying labor and workers in the Mid-Atlantic region of the United States for eight months.

Donald Adams Jr., associate professor, took a leave of absence from teaching to pursue a \$20,000 fellowship granted by the Regional Economic History Research Center. "We collected tons of data on wages, earnings, living conditions and the standard of living in the Mid Eastern section of the United States," Adams said.

He said he plans to study the data and assess the economic growth of the region. Articles about his findings should stem from the study, said Adams, who earned his doctorate in economics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Adams has also written a book, entitled "Finance and Enterprise in Early America" about banking systems in the 19th century.

Adams said he is interested in early American economics because few records of early banking procedures exist today. When he found out that the records of one individuals private bank still existed, he became curious and began his research.

Nine digit zip code to be implemented by Postal Service

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said Wednesday it plans to start using a nine digit zip code to increase automation and hold down postal rates.

"Although the five-digit zip code has served and continues to serve an important purpose, we are now at the point where progress requires that we add to it in order to take full advantage of modern equipment and techniques," Senior Assistant Postmaster General Pete Dorsey said.

Dorsey said, "some people will resent the addition of new numbers to their lives, but we hope they will recognize that this is a small price to pay to help move the mail and hold the line on postal costs — and hence, postage rates."

The officials said that they will strongly encourage use of the longer zip code, but will not reject any mail that does not contain it.

The service would continue using the current five-digit code, adding four extra numbers over the next 2 years, Dorsey told a convention of business mailers.

The additional numbers would allow the Postal Service to purchase machines that can read zip codes and put mail in the proper mail sack, eliminating the need for handling by clerks, Dorsey said.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger told reporters later that full automation would allow eight workers to do the mail sorting now done by 20 people.

Because labor costs account for 85 percent of the Postal Service budget, holding down employment would reduce the need for postal rate increases.

The current five-digit code was instituted in 1963 to reduce the need for postal clerks memorizing on which routes addresses were located.

Postal officials said they were not able now to say what the cost savings would be under the new zip codes.

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Jobs plentiful for Ag teachers

By University News Service
 Three men are back in class this semester at SIU as part of government efforts to put teachers into some of the nation's vacant agriculture classrooms.
 The three, Philip Rothchilds, 34, of Herrin; Joseph Knor, 33, of Edwardsville; and James Dutton, 29, of Buncombe, are in school this fall working toward certification as vocational agriculture teachers. Much of the cost of their return to school is being borne by fellowships awarded by the U.S. Office of Education.
 The fellowships are part of a USOE effort to entice unemployed teachers who are qualified to teach in other areas to switch to agriculture—one field where jobs are plentiful.
 In fact, a report from the Illinois Office of Education shows that Illinois high schools were short 32 agriculture teachers when the new

school year got into full swing last week.
 With the exception of vocational education teachers, newly graduated teachers have had a tough time finding jobs for several years. Conversely, Illinois, as well as the country as a whole, has been plagued for nearly a decade with a growing shortage of teachers for high school agriculture programs. High school classrooms are being more and more crowded, and several schools have scuttled their agriculture programs for want of instructors. This in spite of the fact that the state's four universities are turning out more qualified agriculture teachers each year.
 The USOE fellowships designed to help remedy the situation were also available to some non-teachers working in business, industry or agriculture who had either some college training or an agriculture background. The three fellowship

recipients at all hold college degrees.
 Knor was awarded a master's degree in animal industries by the SIU school of Agriculture in 1975. He received a bachelor's degree in zoology from SIU in 1970. He was farming near Edwardsville when he applied for the fellowship.
 Rothchilds earned a bachelor's degree from the School of Agriculture at SIU in 1974. He was working as a motor mechanic in Herrin when he learned of the fellowships.
 Dutton was busy on the family Dairy farm near Buncombe when he sought the USOE fellowship. He received an associate degree in agriculture from Southeastern Illinois College at Harrisburg last spring.
 The fellowships pay a stipend of \$5,400 a year plus \$845 for each dependent a recipient may have.

Frosh yearbook helps newcomers discover campus

By Cindy Thybooy
 Student Writer
 The Student Alumni Board distributed its New Student Record, a yearbook for incoming freshmen, during student orientation this fall. The purpose of the book goes along with the goals of the SAB, according to Bob Saltzman, assistant director of the Alumni Association. The SAB tries to strengthen student involvement and to assist students in becoming familiar with SIU.
 This issue of the New Student Record is 63 pages with most of the book dedicated to photographs of incoming freshmen. The freshmen were notified of the book over the summer and were requested to send in a picture of themselves.
 The yearbook also includes general information about SIU, an activities calendar and a personal look at the university.
 This was the first year that the New Student Record was distributed said Saltzman, and the book was a success.
 "We received 2,000 orders which was much more than we expected," Saltzman said. Saltzman also said that he thought the faculty and administration were pleased with the outcome of the book.
 The book was sold for \$4.95 for a soft cover and \$6.45 for the hard cover.
 "It's a fantastic thing," Saltzman said. "It's something very personal and ideal for fraternities, sororities and clubs that are looking for new members."
 Saltzman said the only problem with the books is that out of the 2,000 ordered there are still about 800 books that have not been picked up yet.

MAGA
 The Museum and Art Galleries Association cordially invites you to join.
 Help improve the climate for the arts on campus and in the area.
 Be informed about museum activities. Receive a discount on items purchased in the MAGA Museum Gift Shop, Faner Hall North.
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 Call the Museum Office (433-5388) or stop by the MAGA Gift Shop for further information or app. blank.

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 All participants will be eligible to perform for other SGAC events thru out the year for more information please call 536 3393
 For a good time call The Grapevine 536 5356

Steelman works on crane and pulpit

NILES, Ohio (AP) — During the week, John T. Stephens operates a crane at the McDonald Works of U.S. Steel Corp. On Sundays, he does something a bit different.

He trades his hard hat for vestments and preaches at the Gethsemane Baptist Church in Youngstown. He concedes his sermons are often "active and sometimes longwinded."

Even though he went to church regularly as a child, it's ironic that he is a man-of-the-cloth now.

"My mother and father didn't give me a choice when I was growing up. I went to church whether I wanted to or not," Stephens said he stopped attending church as soon as he left home.

Home was Silver Run, Ala., a rural community where he worked on farms and construction projects. In search of a better job, he came to Niles and lived with a relative until he found his job as a crane operator.

He credits his wife, Betty, with his interest in the church. His life was considerably different before they met, he said.

"I liked to party on the weekends. We'd go from bar to bar and when they closed, we'd usually end up at somebody's house to play cards."

"I was leaving a house near where Betty was babysitting one night, met her and that was the beginning. I got interested in her, and she got me interested in going to Valley Baptist Church in Niles."

When he was in training to become a deacon at Valley Baptist, Stephens said, a speaker came to the church who proved to be the catalyst that propelled him into the ministry.

"During the sermon the Lord called me," he said.

He was ordained in 1967 and a few months later he was called to be the pastor at Gethsemane.

His style of preaching is not passive. "I can't stand in one place. I move around and wave my hands, and if I get happy, I might even jump up and down a couple of times," he said.

He says he knows that he's talked too long if the congregation starts nodding off.

Stephens puts in long hours, being a father to three children, a husband, preacher and steelworker. He is on call 24 hours a day to minister to his congregation.

"The joy I feel in relating to and helping people is more than any amount of money I could receive."

Organ recital scheduled

By University News Service

Marianne Webb, professor of music at SIU and University organist, will present a faculty organ recital at 8 p.m. Sept. 22, at Shryock Auditorium.

Included in the program will be a premier performance of "Hexads, A Fantasia for Organ," by Will Gay Bottje, professor of composition. "Hexads" was commissioned by

Webb to be performed by her in Dallas, Texas, at the triennial national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music fraternity.


Others works to be performed are by composers Maurice Durufle, Johann Peter Kellner, Bach, Hugo and Olivier Messiaen.

Webb teaches a large class of both undergraduate and graduate students in organ.

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stuffed with crab meat	
Broiled Halibut Steak	\$5.95
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2. Building Services (Promotion of services, hours, etc.)
3. Financial Affairs (check cashing, St. Cntr. Fees)
4. Food Service (policies)
5. Policy and Space (scheduling)

Committee members will work with department heads reflecting student interests and concerns about the Student Center.

Applications Available in Student Center Directions office



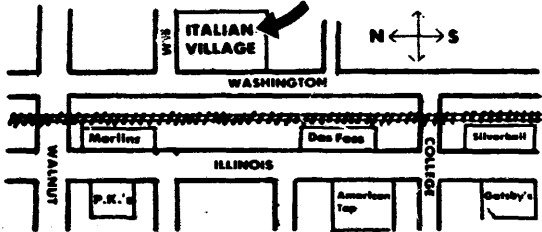
Application Deadline: Sept. 22

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NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the health service

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1978
Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1979

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 - (a) hospital expenses
 - (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges.
 - (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls.
 - (d) emergency room services.
 - (e) ambulance services.
 - (f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$150.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$250.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact
Upchurch Insurance Agency
717 S. Illinois, Carbondale, IL.
For further information,
Phone 457-3384

Women go to hockey 'Rose Bowl'

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Football might reign supreme in the South and Midwest and basketball might be tops out West, but in the East, field hockey is the game.

And the East — where the SIU women's field hockey team will be this weekend to play in the second annual Penn State Invitational—the Rose Bowl of collegiate field hockey.

The big event will take place Saturday and Sunday at University Park, Penn., and Coach Julie Illner's troops are really up for it. And with good reason. Last year's 13th place finishers in the nation will be the only team to represent the Midwest and West—all the other teams participating are exclusively from the East. These teams are among the best in the nation.

Among the schools the Salukis will be facing are Ursinus College—a small school in Philadelphia that has finished second in the last three AIAW national tournaments and a veteran New Hampshire team that was good enough enough last year to post a 12-1-1 record among the tough Eastern competition.

Springfield College, which was almost as good as New Hampshire with a 12-5-1 mark last year, William and Mary, which had a 9-6-3 record last year, and host Penn State, which played to a even 8-8 mark, will round out the competition.

The Salukis' first opponent Saturday will be their high-scoring hosts. The Nittany Lions are led by Charlene McVette, a recent participant in the U.S. national team that played to a tie with England's world championship team.

The Salukis' hopes of upsets were recently dashed Wednesday during

practice when starting sophomore goalie Kenda Cunningham was accidentally struck in the face with a shot by one of her teammates.

As soon as the Salukis stopper fell to the ground, a silence hung over Wham field as coaches and teammates looked on with concern. After a few minutes however, the native of Kings Park, N.Y., was back up on her feet and was helped off the field. X-rays taken Wednesday showed a bad bruise on

her nose, but no broken bones. Illner said the goalie will be able to make the trip and play with a nose guard.

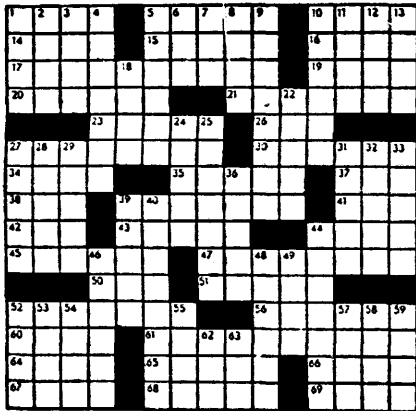
Another blow struck the Salukis Tuesday however, when it was learned that junior link Patty Jacques will be out for the entire season due to another torn ligament on her right knee. The Auburn, Mass., native will undergo her third knee operation in three years today in Springfield, Ill. Jacques missed much of last season.

Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Greek port
 - 5 Painted
 - 10 ... and lush
 - 14 Stag
 - 15 Overly modest one
 - 16 ... weed
 - 17 ... surgeon
 - 19 Absent GI
 - 20 Ascetic
 - 21 Having left a well
 - 22 Cul nation
 - 26 Adherent of Suffis
 - 27 Snother
 - 30 Scenes
 - 34 Fire escape
 - 35 Freud's rival
 - 37 Smiter
 - 38 Cacophony
 - 39 Sows anew
 - 41 Baseball stat
 - 42 Summer drink
 - 43 Inside of Prehe
 - 44 Let it stand
 - 45 Take um
 - 47 Lack
- DOWN
- 1 Foot cover
 - 2 Spiker
 - 3 Food Yag
 - 4 Non be
 - 5 Sex ...
 - 6 Wrath
 - 7 Mire
 - 8 Blue pencil
 - 9 Duped
 - 10 Coats with metal
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 - 12 Macbeth
 - 13 for one

Thursday's Answers

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Friday Afternoon LAST TWO BITS

Friday Afternoon NO COVER

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Friday - FOOTLOOSE

Saturday - SCREAMS

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Buckeyes favorite by three points over Penn State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some coaches prepare for upcoming games by studying films of future opponents' offense, defense and kicking game. For Saturday's meeting with Ohio State, Joe Paterno apparently has decided to zero in on the coach, as well.

Following Penn State's unimpressive 26-10 victory over Rutgers last week, Paterno spotted some Ohio newsmen in the dressing room and quipped, "Would Woody Hayes let you into his locker room?"

A few minutes later Paterno let the writers out — ushered them out, actually — saying: "Let's get these reporters out of here. They're asking 7 million questions. Let's go."

Paterno didn't punch out any writers or slug any cameramen. But he's only in his 13th season as a head coach, compared to 33 for Hayes. If he scouts Woody long enough, he may get there yet.

Saturday will find Paterno and his Nittany Lions in Columbus to meet Hayes and the Ohio State Buckeyes in one of the weekend's most attractive pairings.

Penn State has struggled past Temple (10-7) and Rutgers while it's Ohio State's opener. Hayes calls the two games under Penn State's belt "a tremendous advantage."

Roadrunners slate events for Sunday

The Southern Illinois Roadrunners have scheduled fun runs of one-half, 1, 2.5, 3 and 4 miles, along with a 6-mile timed run, for Sunday.

The Roadrunners meet every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. west of the Arena on Douglas Drive for fun runs and for timed runs of various lengths. Anyone interested is invited to run.

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Lovin: Orphans have edge in Terrier-Centralia grid game

By Gary Smith
Student Writer

A conference championship decided in the second week of the season?

Such could be the case Friday night when the Centralia Orphans invade Biever Field to take on the Carbonade Terriers.

Centralia, South Seven champs a year ago, has been picked to repeat, while Jim Lovin's Terriers were third in the pre-season coaches' poll.

On the eve of the battle, Lovin said he feels the Orphans have an edge.

"They had an easy opener. We had a tough one in Murphysboro. While we were concentrating on Murphy, Centralia was preparing for us."

After talking to his scouts, Lovin feels Centralia is as good as last season's champions. "They're a

better defensive team than last year, but are weaker offensively."

The Orphan defensive line is big. "Four or five boys go at more than 200 pounds," Lovin notes. "And their nose guard is quick, which will make it tough to run inside."

The Orphans have an outstanding running back in John Wiegel. Wiegel rushed for 83 yards and 2 TD's in 17 carries against Salem last week. However, Lovin says the Orphans can't throw as well as a year ago.

The Terriers have an exciting back of their own. Jim Andrew rushed for 124 yards in 11 carries last week against Murphysboro. Andrew's ability to get outside could be a key to the game's outcome.

A pleasant surprise was the play of senior quarterback Mike Palmer. Palmer completed 6 of 9 passes for 78 yards.

"He did an excellent job passing, and we were pleased with his ball-handling," Lovin said.

Palmer may receive a stern test this week against the Orphans. For Lovin notes they have a sound pass defense.

The Terriers made several mistakes in their opener and Lovin has worked on eliminating them. "You just can't afford to make mistakes when you're playing a good ballclub, and Centralia is a good ballclub."

"Without a doubt, this is a big game."

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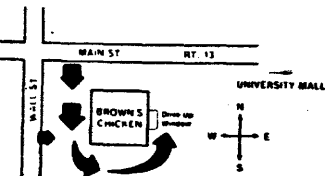
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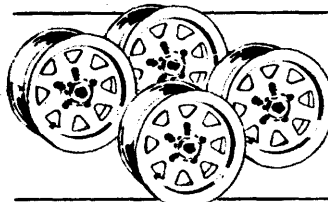
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CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO., IBM, Bee Chemical, Illinois Farm Bureau and Illinois Dept. of Personnel are just a few of the 45 organizations that will be at Career Day '78 on September 21 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms C & D. Drop by and talk with representatives next Thursday. B1653J20

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FARM YARD SALE-Sat. and Sunday 10 miles South on New 51. Signs posted. Winter jackets, wool shirts, levis, overalls, dining tables. Priced right. Also 1966 Mercedes. 1959 Chevrolet Pick-up. 893-2478. 1662K20

4 FAMILY YARD SALE. Carbondale, Sat. 9-3. 206 S. Tower. TV, antiques, barbells, doghouse, handmade gifts, clothing, housewares. 1583K20

THREE FAMILY YARD sale. Wide variety of items-not junk. Building 166, Evergreen Terrace. Saturday. 1666K20

SOME FURNITURE, BABY items, clothes, lots of miscellaneous junk. Alto Pass, Bald Knob Road on blacktop. Sign. Saturday, September 16, 9-4. 1636K20

BIG YARD SALE. Sept. 16, 409 S. Beveridge. Like new mens clothing, 12 pr. slacks, 35 shirts, sports coats, lady's large, small size dresses, potted plants, lots more. 1563K20

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Women seek second golf win; tee off at ISU Invitational

By David Garlich Staff Writer

So many good things happened to Sandy Blaha's golf team last week. The reoccurring question of team depth was solved. It was confirmed that this year's women's golf team did have enough experience to win a tournament, the University of Illinois Invitational, by 11 strokes. Once again, Sandy Lemon won another tournament.

But that was last week. Last week's tourney gave Blaha, women's golf coach, an idea of where the team would place in state competition. Last week was just a drop in the bucket when compared to this week's task.

Blaha and her golf team begin competition at the Illinois State University Invitational on Friday. This tournament, unlike last week's, will give the Salukis a good idea of how they compare to teams they will see in regional competition later this year.

Leading the charge into Normal for the two-day tournament will be Michigan State. Last year, the Spartans finished first in the tournament by a whopping 21 strokes. The Spartans are also coming off an 11th place finish at last year's national tournament. To complement the tough field will be Missouri, Michigan and Iowa State.

What is such a competitive field, the Salukis could be forgiven for backing away from such an assignment. The team finished 13th in the 17-team field last year. Yet such is not the case.

"We have a lot of experience on this year's team," Blaha said Thursday. "We are now beginning to rely on each other. Before, if our top four players didn't do well in a tournament, we thought it was a lost cause."

"We don't think that way now." The Salukis showed a lot of experience in last weekend's Illini Invitational. Three players, Lori Sackman, Sue Fazio and Penny Porter, fought off bad rounds on their first nine holes to finish with respectable scores.

"We were hitting the ball well," Blaha said. "However we did run into trouble with the sands and greens."

Uncharacteristically, Lemro was one of the golfers who had problems on the green.

"Normally, Sandy is a very capable putter," Blaha said. "But on Saturday, she was missing five footers."

The correction of such problems should allow the Salukis to hit their target score of 340 for each round. That is a 13-shot drop from last week's total.

"We need each player to average 88 for 18 holes in order to get among the top five teams," Blaha said.

Last weekend, the top four Saluki scorers, Lemon, Fazio, Porter and Sackman, averaged 88.3. These four, plus Jo Idoux and Judy Dohrmann, will compose the travelling squad for the tournament. All are juniors and all have experience.

"Lori is getting her senses back," Blaha said of her No. 2 golfer whose concentration has been dulled because of a lack of competition. Sackman is returning to the team after a year long absence. Blaha is counting on her to lower her score of 89 in last week's invitational to her average of 85.

Likewise, Blaha hopes to get improvement out of Idoux and Dohrmann. Each shot well above their averages of 85 last week. She hopes these two can match Porter's performance at Illinois.

"I was very happy with Penny's performance in Champaign," Blaha said. "She moved up to the third position on our team after being the fourth, fifth or sixth golfer last year. It shows that she has matured with experience."

Two other factors, besides player performance, can help or hinder a team—the weather and course conditions.

"Since I've been up there for this tournament, it seems like it always rains," Blaha laughed. "The course becomes soggy quite quickly when it rains."

Yet it need not even rain for the golfers to have trouble, according to Blaha.

"If there is a strong wind, there are a couple of par fives that are very dangerous," Blaha said. "You can hit a couple of long shots and still not be on the green."

And if the atmospheric elements don't bother a golfer, the elements on the course may.

"The greens are trapped in front and when you chip the ball onto the green, it doesn't hold, but keeps rolling," Blaha explained.

"I suppose you could say that if the weather is nice and the conditions of the course good, the scores will be nice," Blaha said.

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Harriers to duel 'intense' rival Illini

By Brad Bekker
Staff Writer

How closely matched are the SIU and the University of Illinois cross country teams?

Coch Lew Hartzog pondered the question.

"Let's take a hypothetical example," he said. The coach then scribbled some figures on a note pad. His addition produced a pair of 29's.

"Avery and Fritz are gone this year," he said. "If those two wouldn't have run in last year's meet (for Illinois), we would have tied them."

Except for the two Illinois graduates, Hartzog said, the same runners who competed against each other at the UI golf course will be at it again Saturday. This year, the scene shifts to Midland Hills golf course, located on U.S. 31 south of Carbondale, for a 10:30 a.m. meet.

least nine capable runners. Which should make for an exciting meet. Especially since the foe happens to be Illinois.

"Listen," Hartzog said. "It won't crush the year for either one of us if we lose. But winning is very important to both of us."

"There is not a more intense rivalry in the United States than Illinois and SIU in track and cross country," he said. "We are extremely competitive against one another."

Saluki slate of athletic events

FRIDAY

Women's cross country vs. Murray State, SEMO and Western Kentucky at Murray Ky.
Women's volleyball vs. DePaul at Chicago.
Women's tennis vs. Eastern and Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.
Women's golf, Illinois State Invitational at Normal.
Men's golf, Indiana Classic at Terre Haute, Ind.

BEAUMONT, TEX.

10:30 a.m.—Cross country vs. Illinois at Midland Hills golf course.
Women's field hockey, Penn State Invitational at University Park, Pa.
Women's tennis vs. Eastern and Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.
Women's golf, Illinois State Invitational at Normal.
Women's volleyball vs. DePaul at Chicago.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.—Football vs. Lamar at Women's field hockey, Penn State Invitational, University Park, Pa.

Hartzog isn't predicting the tie that his figures suggested. Because there are some talented freshmen on both sides, saying that the two teams have the same runners as last year isn't even hypothetically correct.

"It would be more accurate to say that SIU and Illinois are both improved, Hartzog said. The Salukis are deeper and Illinois is loaded with good runners."

"They had one freshman — John Sullivan from Thornton High — who was one of the best in the state," Hartzog said. "He didn't make the team. That tells you how good they are."

(Tim) Close and (John) Flannery were both in the top 20 in high school, and Illinois doesn't even do much raving about them," Hartzog said.

The two runners Illinois raves about most are senior Dave Walters and Jim Eicken.

"There's no difference between the two," Hartzog said. "They're both good."

For Walters and senior Charlie White, this fall marks the final semester of their collegiate competition, Hartzog said.

"This is the last shot for Walters and White," he said. "They'll be a little more prepared to go hard this fall. This is their last college competition and they want to do well. This is just natural."

Walters was hurt last year, Hartzog said, which may have explained his 10th-place finish in last year's meet.

"He's ready to go now and he should be their number-one man," Hartzog said.

If it appears that the Illini are laden with seniors, it's because they are. Although Illinois has recruited two freshmen — Rob Carney from Minnesota and Jon Schmidt from California — who Hartzog said "are highly thought of," the Salukis will be up against a group of experienced runners.

Because Tom Fitzpatrick and Scott McAllister have a year of competition behind them, SIU will also be more experienced this season.

At Illinois last year, veterans Mike Sawyer, Paul Crigg, and Mike Bisase placed first, third, and sixth, respectively.

After that, Hartzog said, "they just killed us." Indeed, the next SIU runner came in 11th.

Hartzog made it clear that the Salukis are going to need plenty of help from their younger runners if they expect to outrun Illinois — or if they expect to out run anyone this year.

The coach has said before that it takes seven or eight very good runners to make a cross country team that has a chance to beat anybody.

And with freshmen Karsten Schulz, Bill Moran and Chris Riegger and senior Tom Scharow in good shape, Hartzog thinks he has at

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Women runners' goal: Consistency

By Brad Bether
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team journeys to Murray, Ky., Friday for a quadrangular meet with Murray State, Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) and Western Kentucky.

Coach Claudia Blackman doesn't anticipate many problems for her runners this week if they can run consistent splits on the relatively flat Calloway Country Club course. "I'm not really interested in how any of the other teams run because we just want to go down there and run our race," Blackman said. With this in mind, the women have been training hard all week instead of practicing the usual custom of taking it easy the day before the meet.

Still, Blackman said the Murray State may be tougher than she had originally believed.

"If we look at their times from last week and compare them with ours, they would have beaten us. But they would have beaten U of I also, so it

could be that Murray ran on an easier course."

Probably, because SIU took the top three spots in the meet against Murray State last year, and Blackman said that, as far as she knows, the Kentucky squad hadn't recruited any outstanding runners during the summer.

One SIU runner who looked outstanding, at least for a week, was Lindy Nelson, in her first year of eligibility in cross country. After the death of her mother, she ran a 19:43 at her first attempt on the tough Midland Hills course.

"To be frank, Lindy's a little apprehensive," Blackman said. "She told me she ran on emotion last week and she's not sure if she can run that well again."

Even so, Blackman hopes that Nelson will be able to repeat the even-paced race she ran last week. If she does, the consistent splits the women are aiming for may be attained more easily. Just follow Lindy.

Joining Nelson for Friday's meet will be Jean Meehan, who placed fifth against Illinois last week. Cathy Chiarello, Trish Grandis, Linda Snovak, Patty Plymire and Vicki Schairer.

Meehan, bothered by a bad leg, can breath easier now, Blackman said. What was feared to be a reoccurrence of a stress fracture was diagnosed as weakness in the leg muscles. Apparently the injury is nothing the proper exercise and foot mechanics won't cure.

DORKIN NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — John H. Dobkin has been named director of the National Academy of Design. Dobkin comes to the post from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum where he was assistant director for administration. Prior to that he served as executive assistant to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

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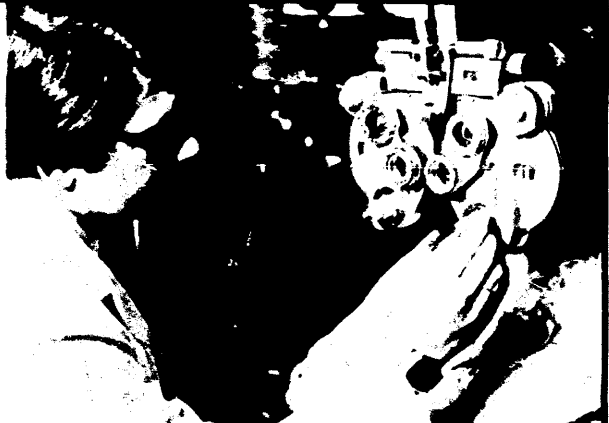
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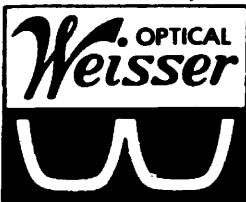


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Salukis set to rebound against Lamar

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

There has been a pattern in Saluki football since Head Coach Rey Dempsey came to SIU. The Salukis have lost the past three opening games under Dempsey, but that's not the eye-catching part.

The team has come back from devastating losses to score victories in game No. 2—no matter how tough the opponent.

In 1976, Dempsey's first Saluki team lost its opener to McNeese State, 38-0, but came back to win the next week at Drake, 27-15. Last year, SIU lost to New Mexico State in Las Cruces, 29-7, but rebounded the following week to upset the Temple Owls in Philadelphia, 24-20.

And last week's opener saw Drake win, big—38-14—at Des Moines. Saturday is game No. 2. Victory is imminent if the pattern persists. Lamar is the opponent.

But the Cardinals have a little cycle going of their own. They've won every time SIU has come to Beaumont, Tex. And SIU has won every time Lamar has visited Carbondale.

Well, enough about patterns and cycles, the coaches don't believe in them anyway. It's the talent and execution a team has that wins ballgames. Both the Cards and the Salukis have talent, it's execution that is worrying both coaches.

"We need to keep mistakes to a minimum," Dempsey said of Saturday's 7:30 p.m. nonconference game. "We need to execute."

Sounds like what Lamar Coach Bob Frederick had to say after his team's 21-17 loss to Northwest Louisiana last weekend.

Dempsey said his troops feel good despite the Drake disaster. The score didn't indicate what really went on. The Salukis didn't play that poorly to lose, 38-0, but it seemed like Drake capitalized on every wrong move SIU made.

"The kids feel good," the Saluki coach said. "They're embarrassed about Drake, but we did some good things in that game. We had some breakdowns and some missed assignments, but when we missed one, it had an effect."

Dempsey said he was disappointed with the pass defense against Drake, but added that he was pleased with the way the Salukis came back in the second half.

The coach added that he would probably go with the same lineup against the Cardinals, with only one possible exception—quarterback. Sophomore Gerald Carr started against Drake, but was pulled in the first half in favor of freshman Greg Stranan.

"Stranan looked pretty good against Drake," Dempsey said. "He was 10 of 18 and he showed a lot of poise." Dempsey sat for a minute and said "John Cernak's

absence took away a lot of points for us. He would have riddled Drake's defense. He's a student of the game."

Cernak is supposed to get the cast removed from his broken right leg sometime this week, but it is still indefinite as to when he'll be able to return to the lineup.

Freshman punter Tom Striegel, ranked sixth in the nation with a 46.8 average, was a pleasant surprise to Dempsey last week, but the coach said that "he passed his first test as far as nervousness, now he needs to get better hang time on his kicks."

But Dempsey turned to the clash with Lamar Saturday and talked about the strengths and weaknesses of the Cardinal team.

"Their best suit is defense," Dempsey said of the Cards, who lost to SIU last year on Homecoming, 9-5, "but their defense isn't as good as Drake's—especially on pass defense. They have a kid, Matt Burnett on the defensive line who is really good. You've got to double him a lot. He reminds you of Tom Pihla in that he's so strong, but he's quick and has the ability to get after your passer, too."

"They have a good running quarterback who can run the option well," Dempsey said of the main feature of the Lamar veer offense.

Lamar could only chalk up 160 yards total offense last week, but the Salukis will have their hands full with the Cardinal running offense.

"We have to control the quarterback on the option plays," Dempsey explained. "They may use it a lot, but they can pass, too. But they pitch the ball a lot on the option so they can fumble."

"We've always played good games against Lamar," he said with a smile. "But we have to be sound this time." This time, Dempsey thought back to the "other time" against Drake last week and said that SIU was "better than the score indicated. Drake outplayed us, but we made mistakes."

The Saluki offense had problems generating a consistent offensive drive. "For us to be a good football team, our offense has to move the ball," Dempsey said. "I feel that soon, we're going to explode offensively."

FOOTBALL NOTES

Defensive tackle James Phillips is a doubtful starter against Lamar because of a knee injury he suffered against Drake. Dempsey said it was a "day-to-day thing," but if Phillips can't start, the coach said he'll either move Pihla to tackle and put Percy Gibson at middle guard, or start Art Johnson at tackle.

Cornerback Kevin Woods, who suffered an elbow injury four weeks ago, is getting better, Dempsey said.



Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey (right) watched as his team ran wind sprints after Wednesday's practice at McAndrew Stadium. The

Salukis take on Lamar Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Three radio stations to carry game

Three radio stations will carry the SIU-Lamar football game from Beaumont, Texas, Saturday.

WCIL, 101.5 on the FM dial will start things with Chuck Lofton's "The Valley Today" pregame show beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Mike Reis will handle the play-by-play beginning at 7:30 p.m.

WSIU, 92 on the FM dial, will have Bill Criswell's pregame show

at 7:05 p.m. Criswell will do the play-by-play at 7:30 p.m.

And WINI, 1420 on the AM dial will carry the game beginning at 7:05 p.m. with Dale Adkins' "Coaches News Conference." Bill Barnes will do the play-by-play at 7:30 p.m. It is the first time an AM station will carry a Saluki football night game in this area.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Dallas, Rams, Vikings to repeat as NFC winners

Defending Super Bowl titlist Dallas again looms as the class of the National Football Conference (NFC). Minnesota and Los Angeles appear to be the top challengers, but 12 of the Vikings' 22 starters are over 30-years old, and the Rams are insufficient on offense to make a serious bid to unseat the Cowboys.

The Cowboys have no weaknesses, since they drafted Tony Dorsett last season to give them a breakaway back. The only thing that could deter the Pokes from a Super Bowl trip to Miami is an injury to the league's top quarterback, Roger Staubach.

Washington returns the same offense to rookie Dallas, except for the addition of oopie punt-returner extraordinaire Tony Greene. And a matured Joe Theismann is at quarterback instead of the ancient Billy Kilmer. The defense has been strengthened through the additions of star safety Lamar Parrish and defensive end Coy Bacon.

Philadelphia will take third place because their defense is superior to either the Giants or the Cardinals. St. Louis has lost J.V. Cain, an imposing tight end and nose guard Charlie Davis for the season. The Cards are currently playing with a makeshift offensive line with only All-Pro tackle Dan Dierdorf manning his former position. The Big Red will still have the cellar to the Giants, because of Jim Hart's talent at quarterback and Bud Wilkinson's



Exploring Sports

By Gordon Englehardt
Staff Writer

coaching ability.

Minnesota's old men will reign once more season simply because Chicago has yet to fully realize its potential. The Vikings added San Diego's leading rusher and receiver Rickey Young to take pressure off their do-everything performer Chuck Foreman.

The Bears will battle Washington and Atlanta for the two wild card playoff spots and will leave Atlanta behind because of their unsettled quarterback situation. The Bears' quarterback, Bob Avellini, is barely adequate however. They will never surpass the first round of the playoffs with Avellini running the team and choke-artist Bob Thomas doing the placekicking. The Bears made two prize pickups when they acquired receiver Golden Richards from Dallas and defensive end Tommy Hart from the 49ers.

Green Bay won its first two games of the season for the first time since 1969. The Pack allowed fewer points than any other Central division team last year (219), and have added fleet rookie

receiver James Lofton of Stanford. Lofton caught three of David Whitehurst's four TD passes against the Saints. Running back Terrell Middleton averaged over 100 yards in his first two games. If Calvin Bay can continue to be respectable on offense, they could finish 500.

Gene Washington on waivers, certainly a puzzling move by the 49ers, as Washington has been their best deep threat the past 10 years. Horace King and Dexter Bussey are adequate running backs, but the Lions need improvement in several places before they will reach contention.

Tampa Bay built a sterling defense last season (223 points allowed) and have added two talented malcontents, ex-Bear Wally Chambers and ex-Steeler Ernie Holmes to an already established defensive line. Rookie Doug Williams from Grambling may have been college football's best quarterback last season. And when he matures enough to play regularly, he will have two fine ex-USC backs-Rickey Bell and Anthony Davis,

behind him. The Bucs will be contenders in four years.

Ray Malavasi, former assistant to Chuck Knox, will lead the Rams to another division title. However, the Rams lost stars Harold and Monte Jackson (unrelated) in trades and backup running back Wendell Tyler to injuries. The Rams' easy schedule will prove a hindrance by the playoffs.

Atlanta had the NFL's best defense (129 points allowed) and the third worst offense in the NFC last year (179 points) and the same picture is foreboding this fall. Alfred Jenkins and Jim Mitchell are superb receivers, but June Jones III and Steve Bartkowski are subpar quarterbacks. Offense is the only thing restraining the Falcons from their first playoff berth.

O.J. Simpson came to San Francisco to "juice up" the offense, but he may find more people keying on him than he may care to imagine with Jim Plunkett, and Gene Washington and Delvin Williams gone. In the Williams trade, the 49ers did acquire speed-burner Freddie Solomon from Miami but unproven quarterback Steve DeBerg may have trouble finding him.

New Orleans is destined for fourth (so what's new?). The Saints are talented at the skill positions with quarterback Archie Manning, ball carriers Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath, and receivers Wes Chandler and Ike Harris, but porous elsewhere except for guard Conrad Dobler.