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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, September 18, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 17

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the law students are charging the GSC with alienating them from their money.

Faculty, staff to view search guidelines

By Paula D. Walter
Staff Writer

A revised document outlining the structure and guidelines for the SIUC Presidential Search Committee will be submitted to the faculty and staff on Tuesday, a source close to the administration said Monday.

The document was drafted by Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and is among the first major tasks for him since he became chancellor on Saturday. It outlines the composition and operation of the Presidential Search Committee, and closely reflects the 1978 guidelines written by former President Warren Brandt, with a few exceptions.

The source said the changes in the 1978 guidelines include the selection of the committee chair by the committee, rather than by the Board of Trustees or the chancellor; the submission of three, rather than four to six candidates for the position; and the selection by Shaw of committee members from recommendations of the constituency groups involved will make.

Shaw's guidelines call for a search committee composed of 12 persons from eight campus constituency groups, and for the selection of a chair from one of those 12 representatives. An earlier draft considered by Shaw indicated that a 13th person would chair the committee, the source said.

The committee will consist of one representative each from the Administrative and Professional Staff Council, Alumni Association, Civil Service Employees Council and

Council of Deans, three representatives from the Faculty Senate, two representatives each from the Graduate Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization, and one representative from the Graduate Student Council. Shaw will select the representatives after receiving recommendations from each of these groups.

The guidelines also specify the selection of the chair by the committee and states that funds to support the search work will be provided by SIUC, the source said.

According to the guidelines, the committee will establish search procedures, observe affirmative action and equal opportunity regulations while searching for and screening the candidates. They will also prepare a position description including information on the scope and responsibilities as well as the qualifications sought in applicants. This description will be submitted to Shaw for approval.

According to the source, the committee has been given an absolute deadline of June 30, 1980, for the submission of at least three candidates to Shaw. He will then recommend a single person to the Board of Trustees for appointment as president. The earlier draft considered by Shaw indicated that the committee should be prepared later to submit additional names of candidates to the chancellor, but that section

(Continued on Page 3)



HITCHHOONDING—Scapie gets a ride from Evergreen Park. Sponsored by the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, the show attracted 42 competitors that vied in 20 events. The award was a part of the "All-American Muti Show" held Saturday at (Staff photo by Don Freisler)

Rodgers: Differences must be settled by Wednesday

Law students expected to withdraw from GSC

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Law students are expected to withdraw from the Graduate Student Council at the council meeting Wednesday, Student Bar Association President Jim Rodgers said.

Law students will meet with GSC President Gary Brown and the GSC executive council Tuesday at noon to voice their opinions about the expected withdrawal of the law students from the council. Rodgers said

if problems between the two groups are not solved before the Wednesday GSC meeting, the law students will probably pull out.

Rodgers said the GSC has not been supportive of the law students especially in the area of fee distribution.

Rodgers, who is the current Law School representative to GSC, said earlier that he would like to see separate fee guidelines for professional students. According to a

random survey taken last week, the majority of law students agree with Rodgers and are pleased about the expected split of professional and graduate students which have in the past been represented by one council.

Of the 10 law students interviewed, none were against separating from the GSC into their own constituency group.

"The GSC has done nothing for us," Stuart Drake said. The third-year law student said law

students pay fees but are not successful in getting money back.

A first-year law student, B. D. Burke said, "Professional students shouldn't have been in with the GSC in the first place."

"We are professional students," he said. "We need our own constituency group. Just like graduates don't belong with undergraduates, we don't belong with graduates."

Another first-year student, Tim Whalen, said, "To heck

with the GSC. We are not in the same category as the graduates. As far as not having constituency status, I can go without any funds for a year just to be able to get funds which I will get to use."

Randy Mead, second-year law student, said he thought it would be a "good thing" to see the Law School establish its own body and have its own money.

"The GSC wants to use our money for its own events," he said.

Food services employees on strike at two dorms

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

Students residing at 600 W. Freeman and Stevenson Arms were not served meals in their dorm cafeterias Monday as usual because food services employees working at the living areas went on strike at 6 a. m.

Striking AFL-CIO Local 316 Union workers said their main concerns were wage increases, better benefits, and improved working conditions. Students living in both of the

off-campus approved living facilities are being provided with temporary meal tickets which are worth \$2 per meal but can be used only at the Student Center cafeteria. The meal tickets are being provided by the dormitory management on a per meal basis and are good only while the strike is in progress.

Residents of both off-campus approved dormitories will not be served meals in the buildings since lunch Sunday.

A total of 20 workers paced up and down sidewalks in front of and on the sides of both buildings carrying large union signs all day Monday. The building services employees on strike are the dish washers and cooks for privately-owned facilities. Both residence halls are owned by Joy Hudson. Hudson was not available for comment.

Striking workers cited wage increases as their primary concern. Currently, Local 316

employees are making \$2.90 per hour which is minimum wage. Anthony Mitnell, a striking employee said he and fellow workers are asking to be paid \$3.25 per hour or more for both full- and part-time food employees.

"What were making now is just not enough money," said Mitchell who has been employed by Hudson since October.

Gene King, manager of 600 W.

Freeman refused to comment Monday. Stevenson Arms Supervisor JoAnn Lindsey also refused to comment on the strike.

University Housing Director Sam Rinella said Monday that if the University was asked to serve as a mediator between management and union employees it would consider playing that role.

"The University is not really involved," he said.



APPLES FOR ALL—Ten-year-old Debbie Miley of Murphysboro doesn't let a shortage of hands prevent her from making it back to the family with caramel apples for all. Debbie

and her family were among the spectators on hand for the Apple Festival parade in Murphysboro this weekend. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Math professor dies in auto accident

An associate professor of mathematics was killed in Montana early Monday morning when he apparently fell asleep while driving his pickup truck.

Carl G. Townsend, 43, was headed north on Montana 7 at about 5:15 a.m. Monday when his pickup crossed over into the left lane and struck a bridge on the left-hand side, according to the sheriff's department in Carter County, Mont.

The accident happened about 12 miles north of Townsend's hometown of Ekalaka. The

sheriff's office said Townsend was thrown from his vehicle and then run over by it.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Townsend was apparently heading north to get work done on some machinery to be used on his ranch, and "just fell asleep," the deputy said.

Townsend was preparing to go to Poland for a year's sabbatical, as part of a faculty exchange program.

He came to SIU-C in 1965 after earning his doctorate at Washington State University

the same year. He was an advisor for Pi Mu Epsilon, the math fraternity, and was active in helping students prepare for the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematics Competition. He is survived by his wife, Marie.

Weather

Partly sunny and warm Tuesday, highs low 80s. Fair and cooler Tuesday night, lows low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny and cooler Wednesday, highs upper 70s.

Judge announces plans for retirement

After 27 years of judicial service, Peyton H. Kunce of Murphysboro, associate justice of the Fifth District Illinois Appellate Court, announced his retirement Monday.

Kunce, 60, said after his retirement becomes effective Oct. 1, he will have a limited law practice as an associate to the law firm of Twomey & Hines, of Carbondale.

Kunce has served on the appellate court in Mount Vernon since June 1978. He was first elected county judge in Jackson County in 1962 and became an associate circuit judge in 1962. Kunce was then elected as circuit judge at large in the nine-county First Judicial

Circuit in 1970. He served as presiding judge of Jackson County from 1970 until his appointment to the appellate court.

The vacancy created on the appellate court, which covers the 37 southernmost counties of Illinois, will be filled by an appointment of the Supreme Court, Kunce said.

Since Kunce was appointed to the appellate court while he was sitting as a circuit judge for the First Judicial Circuit, there is also a vacancy for circuit judge. The circuit judge seat will be filled at the general election in November 1980 in addition to the vacancy created by the retirement in 1978 of Circuit Judge John Clayton of Marion

Sheep farm in city limits brings heat on students

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The arrest of an SIU-C student Saturday proved that it's OK to buy your dinner ahead of time as long as your future meal is not walking around within the Carbondale city limits.

Carbondale police arrested Nabil Almanna, sophomore in petroleum engineering, for keeping two sheep in a fenced-in area of his backyard.

Almanna, who lives at 2004 Sunset Drive and is originally

from Qatar on the Arabian Peninsula, said he had bought the sheep earlier Saturday from a local farmer. He planned to keep them until Monday, when they were to be butchered, police said.

However, neighbor Sue Dotson, 2002 Sunset Drive, called the police and complained about the newly purchased livestock. Almanna was arrested and charged with keeping livestock within city limits—a city ordinance violation.

Student arrested at concert, charged with resisting arrest

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student is scheduled to appear in court Monday after he was arrested and charged with battery and resisting arrest in front of Shryock Auditorium Friday night, University police said.

Larry Bone, junior in agriculture, was being questioned Friday concerning possession of marijuana by two Saluki patrol apprentices when he allegedly violently resisted arrest, police said. Bone posted \$35 bond and is scheduled to appear in Carbondale City Court Monday.

Bone was observed in front of the auditorium holding a bag which could have contained

marijuana, cadets Demitrous Cook and William Earfuth reported. Cook said he asked Bone to hand the bag to him. The defendant then shoved him backward and started shouting vulgarities at the cadets, police said.

Earfuth reported that he tried to help Cook apprehend Bone when he was kicked in the groin by Bone.

Bone continued to resist arrest—kicking and shouting—the report stated. Bone was eventually brought under control by the two cadets and University police officers Leon Simpson and Donna Bandy who were called for assistance.

The incident occurred at 10:11 p.m.

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Abortion bill provisions create conflict

By Jacquelyn Kosaczak
Staff Writer

While the recent passage of abortion law amendments in the Illinois General Assembly constitutes a victory for anti-abortionists, it does not necessarily mean an end to their battle with pro-abortionists in the state.

No matter how they stand on the abortion issue, local representatives from both sides agree that the bill contains provisions which may be challenged as unconstitutional.

The provisions impose limitations on the availability of abortions, which are currently readily available to women in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The amendments passed both houses of the General Assembly this summer, despite a 1973 Supreme Court decision prohibiting state interference in the abortion decision and procedure during the first trimester of pregnancy.

Gov. James Thompson must act on the legislation within the next 10 days, said a spokesperson in the Governor's Office.

The constitutionality of the bill may not be contested in state courts "if the provisions are not enforced, and women continue to have access to abortions," said Jacques Abel, co-founder of Southern Illinoisans for Abortion Rights.

If the provisions are enforced, Abel said that the expense and publicity of court disputes would deter many patients, physicians, and clinics from seeking judicial review of the amendments.

Well-established and reputable out-patient abortion clinics may take responsibility for challenging the bill if it is enforced, she said.

Illinois Federation for the Right to Life members such as Esther Koch admit that provisions in the bill may be interpreted as unconstitutional. But she said the importance of the bill in preserving "respect for human life from conception on" would justify its existence as state law.

"The decision (by the Supreme Court to legalize abortion) was forced upon us by nine judges," said Koch, a

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regional representative for the Right to Life. "Sure there's a possibility that someone will contest it. But I don't think any judge in this state will rule against the right to life of the unborn."

The most controversial provisions of the bill are ones which:

--require the attending physician to obtain "spousal consent" from the husband 24 hours before the abortion takes place.

--require a 24-hour waiting period after the woman has submitted her written consent to the abortion.

--require the publication and distribution of literature describing the state's belief that "the child you are carrying is a living human being whose life should be preserved." The literature would also carry a list of state agencies that assist women during pregnancy and childbirth and the message, "The State of Illinois strongly

encourages you not to have an abortion, but to go through childbirth."

John Susler, another cofounder of SIFAR, said the members of her group view the provisions as state interference with a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

At issue is a 1973 Supreme Court ruling which extended the right to privacy to include a woman's abortion decision. The Court ruled against most state regulation of abortion during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, leaving "the abortion decision and its effectuation" up to the woman in consultation with her physician.

The state's right to interfere in the abortion procedure during the first trimester was limited to "reasonable regulation that relates to safeguarding the woman against unethical practices of physicians or abortion facilities.

The question facing proponents on both sides of the issue is what kind of regulation may be considered reasonable and what kind may be in-

terpreted as state interference with a woman's right to privacy in the abortion decision.

According to Koch, the Right to Life organization views the provisions of the Illinois bill as safeguards for women who feel pressured into having an abortion.

Koch said the distribution of abortion literature provision will help women to "realize the risks involved in having an abortion" and to "realize that there are other feasible alternatives."

The spousal consent requirement, according to Koch, is a safeguard of the father's right in the abortion decision, a right which is not insured by the Supreme Court's abortion ruling.

She said the 24-hour waiting period provision will help women take the time to think about the abortion decision and hopefully come up with an alternative.

Koch says if the bill becomes law and is contested in the court system, she hopes it would eventually mean the reversal of Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion.

Presidential search guidelines to be submitted to faculty, staff

(Continued from Page 1)

has been deleted from the final guidelines, the source said.

Shaw will be present at an open forum from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom B in order to discuss the search process and answer questions. Members of the campus constituency groups

involved will also be present at the forum.

The presidential search comes as a result of the resignation of Warren Brandt in April. Law School Dean Hiram Lesar was appointed in June as acting president until a replacement is found.

H-bomb articles to go to press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday abandoned its efforts to stop publication of news articles describing construction of the hydrogen bomb, although it had contended such information could compromise national security and lead to the spread of thermonuclear weapons.

The Justice Department announced that it would seek dismissal of two suits it had filed in an effort to stop publication of H-bomb data.

Those suits were filed against The Progressive magazine of Madison, Wis., and against the Daily Californian, a student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley.

"The reason for the dismissal was the publication of an article containing restricted information concerning thermonuclear weapons information by a newspaper in Madison, Wis.," said Terrence Adamson, chief Justice Department spokesman.

Four dead after Afghanistan coup

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — New President Hafizullah Amin

News Roundup

of Afghanistan confirmed in a broadcast speech Monday night that he "eliminated" opponents in his lightning seizure of power.

In a state radio broadcast monitored here, the 50-year-old Amin, who rose from prime minister to president and chief of the ruling party Sunday, said nothing about the whereabouts of his predecessor and former mentor, Nur Mohammed Taraki.

Gulf Coast attempts Frederic recovery

(ASSOCIATED PRESS) — A crowd of 15,000 queued up for food stamps and other aid Monday in Pascagoula, Miss., ignoring pleas to leave, and police in Mobile, Ala., dispersed 5,000 persons seeking aid, as the central Gulf Coast struggled to recover from the wrath of Hurricane Frederic.

The incidents were perhaps symptomatic of the hardships facing residents of Gulf of

Mexico beaches along the shores of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, where losses are estimated over \$1 billion.

Hundreds of persons lined up at an employment office in Mobile under Military Police guard after a weekend of long lines at supermarkets, gasoline stations and ice houses, and food spoiling in thousands of homes without electricity.

Portion of fuselage falls from plane

BOSTON (AP) — An Air Canada DC-9 jetliner with 42 persons aboard lost a four-foot chunk of fuselage over the North Atlantic Monday, and while horrified passengers looked through the gaping hole, the jet limped safely back to Boston.

"All of a sudden it felt like the windows had blown in," said Ellen John, 25, of Taunton. "People started screaming. Food was flying around."

One stewardess fell and suffered a slight cut when the twin-engine, medium-range jet swayed and bumped while flying 25,000 feet above the ocean.

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Election-year dance makes bad legislation

Advocates of the Right-to-Life movement in Illinois have been trumpeting the passage of Senate Bill 47, Amendments to Illinois Abortion Law of 1975, as a legislative coup or critics of the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy.

In passing this bill, the Senate and the House performed a stiff election-year dance among myriad court decisions and legal interpretations that threatens to subvert the spirit and the letter of the Supreme Court findings in the case of Roe versus Wade and subsequent litigation.

The anti-abortion factions are correct in their assumption, outlined in the Daily Egyptian recently, that the bill, if signed into law by Gov. Jim Thompson this week, would effectively discourage a large number of abortions that would otherwise be performed in this state.

Some supporters of the legislation claim SB 47 is the General Assembly's response to disclosures of abuses and illegal practices in some Chicago abortion clinics. In fact, a segment of the opening portion of the bill reaffirms the state's interest in protecting the health of women. But interestingly, only five of the bill's 23 pages focus on the practices of physicians and abortion clinics. The remaining 18 pages are aodge-podge of regulations designed to strangle the woman's right to privacy and the physician's professional integrity.

The Illinois Legislature, in the language of the bill, seeks to "reasonably regulate abortion in conformance with the decisions of the United States Supreme Court... without in any way restricting the right of privacy of a woman or the right of a woman to an abortion under those decisions."

Yet, with incongruous logic the Legislature declares that it is "the longstanding policy of this state that the unborn child is a human being from the time of conception." It further states that it is the Legislature's intention "to protect the valid and compelling state interest in the infant and unborn child" and that if those Supreme Court decisions are ever overturned, according to the bill, the state shall prohibit all abortions except those to save the life of the mother.

When the Supreme Court struck down the abortion laws of Texas in Roe versus Wade, it could find no legal, medical or historical justification for including a fetus in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy in the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment. It therefore held the fetus had no legal status as a "person" and the state had no interest in prohibiting abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy.

But the Court left open a plethora of questions, only marginally answered in the cases following Roe, concerning state policy, disclosure of the medical risks of abortion and the rights of spouses of the women seeking abortions.

Illinois has joined the growing list of states which have declared it

of public and private organizations available to assist a woman through pregnancy and the physiological characteristics of the fetus at the various gestation ages and the possibility of survival, according to SB 47. In addition, the material provided by the Department of Health shall include a last paragraph: "The State of Illinois wants you to know that in its view the child you are carrying is a living human being whose life should be preserved. Illinois strongly encourages you not to have an abortion but to go through childbirth."

Such a statute is clearly a pretext for abortion limitations, limitations that have been specifically held to be beyond the scope of state interest. In Roe, the Supreme Court

woman's husband have also been rejected by the courts. Illinois, under SB 47, would only require the spouse be informed of the abortion and be given the printed material regarding the state's policy and intent. It is argued that such information helps to preserve the institution of marriage and the rights of individuals to procreate. Those assumptions rest on a Court decision rendered long ago that the father has a substantial interest in the welfare of the child. But following Roe, that interest was not extended to the fetus. Even assuming the father's interest in the fetus is fundamental, it is hard to comprehend how mere notice serves that interest—unless the father is able to persuade his wife not have an abortion.

While SB 47 does not amount to outright regulation or interference, it is nothing more than a thinly-veiled attempt at coercion. Illinois has joined the growing list of states which have declared it an official government policy that the fetus is entitled to the right of life from conception...

official government policy that the fetus "is entitled to the right of life from conception under the laws and constitution of this state."

Moral issues aside, such arguments rest on the legally questionable definition of a fetus as a person. That argument has been clearly rejected by the courts as being without legal or historical precedent.

The previous Illinois abortion law required detailed disclosure of fetal development, remote dangers of abortion and the likely dangers of the procedure. The law was struck down in 1978 by a federal district court as placing an undue burden on physicians and their patients.

Now, with the new law, the state has agilely side-stepped restrictions on the amount of information revealed before a woman gives her consent by providing for the distributing of a new package of information. The printed material, to be provided by the physician at the time the woman requests the abortion, will include lists

clearly stated that before the end of the first trimester of pregnancy, "the attending physician, in consultation with his patient, is free to determine, without regulation by the State, that in his medical judgment the patient's pregnancy should be terminated."

While SB 47 does not amount to outright regulation or interference, it is nothing more than a thinly-veiled attempt at coercion. That passage of the law is an unnecessary and cruel attempt to discourage abortion in this State. To add further brutality to the bill, the General Assembly would require a woman to wait 24 hours between the time she contacts a doctor and when the abortion is performed so that she can literally "cool" her decision, probably alone and in a strange town. The provision is an undue psychological and physical burden on both the patient and the physician.

The area of spousal consent and information is less well defined. Laws requiring the consent of the

However, if the State is not able to restrict abortion in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, and if the state may not engage in coercion of the pregnant woman, it has no right to confer that power on to a third party. As the Court stated in Danforth versus Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri, when the decision to abort comes between the husband and his wife, "the balance weighs in her favor."

Whether or not Gov. Thompson signs SB 47 this week, the schism created by the abortion issue will not be closed. An issue of moral conflict or conflict in beliefs cannot be resolved in the courtroom or the legislature. That is the meaning embodied in our constitution—the coexistence of differing beliefs and ideologies.

The Court perceived this principal as far back as 1905 when it said, "our finding certain opinions natural and familiar or novel and even shocking ought not to conclude our judgment upon the question whether statutes embodying them conflict with the Constitution of the United States."

For this reason, the Right-to-Life advocates are seriously wrong in their contention that SB 47 would stand up to constitutional scrutiny if challenged in the courts. Gov. Thompson would be equally in error if he were to sign this particular attempt to regulate abortion in Illinois.

None in this camp will shed tears over Nader's losses

WASHINGTON—In the familiar image, the goddess of Justice carries evenly balanced scales. In certain areas of litigation, chiefly those beloved by Ralph Nader, the scales have been out of whack for years. Now things are evening up, and it's good news all around.

The National Legal Center for the Public Interest, headed by a ball of fire named Michael M. Uhlmann, is providing a conservative counterweight to the liberal forces exemplified by such organizations as the Consumers Union, the Sierra Club, Common Cause and Mr. Nader's various fronts. Thanks to the Center, heavy-handed agencies of the federal government are having to meet a opposition with a powerful clout. The Jane Fonda's of the anti-nuclear clique no longer have it all their own way.

The Center came into being four years ago largely through the energy and persistence of Leonard J. Theberge, who was then general counsel for Rohr Industries. With increasing resentment, he had seen liberal groups dominate court proceedings or public issues. Here the Sierra Club was filing suit as a plaintiff, somewhere else Mr. Nader was filing a brief as friend of the court; another outfit was providing legal research. Federal legal-aid corporations were all over the landscape.

A contrary point of view—the point of view of those opposed to expansive government regulation—seldom was effectively presented. Impressed by the thought that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, Mr. Theberge went to work. Over the next three years he set up six regional litigating foundations—the Southeastern in Atlanta, Mid-America in Chicago, Great Plains in Kansas City, Mountain States in Denver, Mid-

James J. Kilpatrick



Atlantic in Philadelphia and the Capital Legal Foundation here in Washington.

Mr. Theberge's idea was to avoid the virus of regimentation on that infects foundations with a single controlling authority in Washington. The regional centers operate with a high degree of independence as watchdogs in their own areas. The national office now serves primarily as a back-up service center, providing top-flight research and expert witnesses. From time to time the national office also stages conferences on such issues as the freedom of commercial speech.

Mr. Uhlmann succeeded Mr. Theberge last spring. He is an engaging young Virginian with a doctor's degree in government in addition to his law degree. He taught law for a while at California State University in Los Angeles, then came to Washington as assistant general counsel of the Federal Trade Commission. Under President Ford he served as an assistant attorney general. If he were on the Texas circuit, it would be said that he has the zest for combat of Mr. Connors and the jagular instincts of Mr. Borg.

Over the past four years, the several regional

foundations have lost a few cases. The Southeastern Legal Foundation lost on the matter of the snail darter at Tellico Dam; the Supreme Court ruled that the dam had to be stopped under the strict requirements of the Endangered Species Act. The Mountain States Foundation lost on a question involving educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. But conservatives tended to disagree on the snail darter, and the GI decision avoided the constitutional questions the foundation sought to raise.

Otherwise the record is remarkably good. The Mountain States Foundation helped to win a big one in a suit to curtail the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to get warrants before searching private businesses. The Mid-America office had a hand in the reverse discrimination case of Allan Bakke in California. The Southeastern Foundation has challenged the declared policy of Virginia Commonwealth University to hire only women as new faculty members. In a delightfully impudent proceeding here in Washington the Capital Foundation has taken on the government itself for unlawful air pollution at a couple of federally owned heating plants.

Looking over a list of the cases in which the National Legal Center has intervened, I see a few in which I myself might have taken the other side. The snail darter's defense, on reflection, was not as ridiculous as it looked at the time. But American conservatism rarely presents a monolithic unanimity. It is a good and healthy thing to have contrasting views responsibly and vigorously presented in our courts, and if all this annoys Mr. Nader, few of us will shed a single tear. Copyright, 1979, Universal Press Syndicate

Letters

Ticket sign-up good; more fair than before

I feel that it is necessary not only to defend the idea of ticket line sign-up sheets but also to straighten out Mr. Siegfried on ticket sales at SIU—past, present, and future. I have been a student at SIU since 1974 and have waited for tickets on numerous occasions. I have therefore witnessed the evolution of ticket lines from primitive, unorganized "free-for-alls" to the better organized sign-up lines that are presently prevalent for concerts at SIU. In the past fist fights have broken out when people who got up at 5:30 the morning that tickets went on sale arrived at the Student Center and stole places in line from people who had waited all night.

When Charlie Daniels came to SIU, I was in line for over ten hours before the second person snowed up and by 7:00 a.m. there were over 20 waiting outside of the Student Center; however, although I was the first to come, I was served sixth behind people who were bragging about how they had just arrived and were able to outrun the people who were carrying sleeping bags. What's fair Mr. Siegfried? Furthermore Mr. Siegfried, I could understand your ignorance of ticket line sign-up sheets if you were an incoming freshman; however, since you are a senior, one would presume that you would have knowledge of how ticket lines have been run at SIU for almost all concerts during the past year.

Since S.P.C. (formerly S.G.A.C.) started honoring sign-up sheets at the request of Student Center officials who did not want 40-50 people sleeping outside the Student Center, hassles and inequities have diminished substantially. Although some hassles and inequities still exist, the present system is vastly superior to ticket lines during the period from 1974-1978. As for the future, we could either continue with the sign-up sheets that have a proven record of success or go back to the chaos system (like the Dylan line) of "free-for-all" and let the better fighters and runners get the best tickets. What would be fair, Mr. Siegfried?

Howard Klehm
Senior, Accounting, Business
and Administration

Enthusiasm product of teacher's efforts

I applaud your editor's "Learning requires both student and teacher effort." And even though I agree with you, I'm wondering if you have been fair to the opposing viewpoint. Donohue and his parents must have had stronger arguments than you cite.

On another point, as an educator, one of my weaknesses is that I sometimes give up on students who have been "lead to the water and do not drink." I sometimes forget that one of my obligations as a teacher is to make them thirsty.

Some things can't be taught. Enthusiasm isn't taught, it's caught. Yet some of us never catch anything.

Rich Breiner
Instructor, Radio-TV

Dylan review failure

Firstly, I would like to comment on your attempt to analyze Bob Dylan's new album, "Slow Train Coming" (Mon. Sept. 10). You failed drastically.

Where a staff writer can critique a Dylan album must be in the same country where Gerald Ford can become President.

Who are you to say that Dylan has regressed in his lyrical talent? Why are you telling us that Dylan has changed from Judaism to Christianity? That is like telling us Sly Stone is black. (That was quite a shocker). Dylan is the "Prince of Surrealism" and poetic prophecy. The writer cannot look on Dylan as a new talent. Dylan has outlived and caused so many outgrowths of rock-n-roll that he is exactly that in persona.

From "Bob Dylan" to "Nashville Skyline," and from "Highway 61 Revisited" to "Slow Train Coming," Dylan will be in the highest regard.

I simply want to reinforce my main idea. That being, T.S. Eliot did not need a proof reader, Sir Laurence Olivier does not need a stand-in, and Bob Dylan does not need you telling him his music is good and his lyrics unimpressive.

David M. Gonet
Junior, Speech Communication



'Bushels for barrels' an unreasonable idea

With the latest rise in oil prices, some of the good old, die-hard, love-it-or-leave-it Americans have begun to voice the cry "A bushel of wheat for a barrel of oil." They even have the words set to music Nashville style, and everybody clapped along on TV when it was performed on "Real People." Now, there is a bill in Congress to set the basis of formation for an international wheat cartel. When the people of the U.S. exhibit such profound degrees of insight and equitability, you can easily see why Italian youths recently destroyed a huge American flag at a Patti Smith concert and why the Puerto Ricans would prefer their independence.

The proponents of this movement fail to realize that as soon as wheat prices reach an unreasonable level, many countries that do not now produce wheat will begin to do so. The U.S. is a world supplier of grain as a matter of convenience and efficiency as opposed to one of necessity. Inasmuch as the push for a wheat cartel reeks of anti-Arab sentiment, those who are so outspoken would do good to consider a few facts: The U.S. enjoys a higher standard of living and cheaper gasoline prices than practically any other country that imports oil on a large scale; the billions that Saudi Arabia spends on weapons to defend the oil fields create jobs for thousands of our

defense workers; Saudi Arabia has only one plentiful resource, oil, and it is ludicrous to think that they should sell their only source of wealth to the U.S. for bottom dollar.

Suppose that these stalwart defenders of the American status quo extended their ignorance to the point of imposing a grain embargo on the OPEC countries. The resultant oil embargo would severely limit our wheat-producing capacity through fuel shortages. Thus, the saviors of the Great American Gas Tank would be left to the task of enacting an embargo with a non-existent commodity.

While the intelligence of its citizens has traditionally been one of the United States most valuable resources, the "bushels for barrels" crowd offer evidence that we may be suffering a depletion that will make the oil shortage seem insignificant. I suggest that these people take their patriotic solidarity for a walk in the cow pasture—they may step into something with a bit more substance than their ideas on the energy shortage.

Brad Couch
Senior, Computer Science

Beware of Giant City

In regard to the "Student dies from fall at Giant City" article, (D.E. Tues. Sept. 11), I hope that everyone who read the article will begin to heed warnings to the signs at the park entrances. Bob Kristofican not personally take each person by the hand and prevent their possible injury or death every time they enter the park. He can, though, warn everyone that "Dangerous areas do exist within the park" and, "These areas should be approached with extreme caution." The Devil's Stand Table area is dangerous, as Phillip Drost and his friends found out. Take their bad luck as a lesson. Do approach the dangerous areas in Giant City with caution, and preferably not with a bear in your hand.

Fred Steinbrecher
Senior, Aviation Technology

Is Greene sick?

I read Bob Greene's article in Wednesday's paper and was appalled. It is just this kind of naive and misleading propaganda that is threatening our freedom to own and use firearms.

There are many gun enthusiasts who never shoot guns. They are no different than the coin collector. Is a coin collector sick, Mr. Greene, if he loves coins, loves the idea of coins, loves the reality of coins, loves to look at pictures of coins?

Others who own guns and like to read this "porno" literature do actually like to shoot them. These people, in general, are fascinated by the ballistics of certain loads and ammunition that achieve a higher accuracy in firearms. There is a lot of physics involved and an accurate marksman is not unlike an avid golfer or baseball pitcher in that he uses these scientific facts in this manner. Is this a sick mind, Mr. Greene?

Finally, there is no overlooking the fact that firearms are used for hunting. But, as a hunter, I assure you that nobody is more concerned with the preservation of wildlife than hunters. In 1977 alone, hunters contributed more than \$20 million to wildlife management. These were in the form of licenses, taxes, fees and private donations.

Have you ever checked out the advertisements in Time or Newsweek? A lot of these are advertising liquor. Are these people sick too, Mr. Greene? I think the sick person is really the one who cannot accept something as legitimate as the gun enthusiast.

Marcia A. Mason
Agriculture Advisement

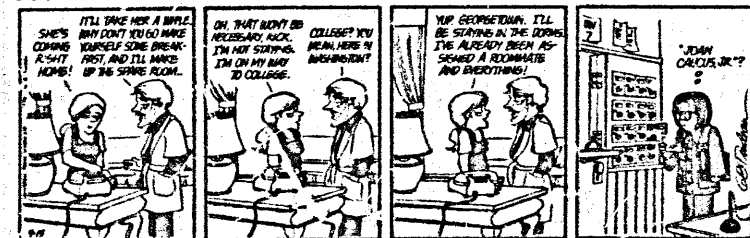
Slow Down inflation

I recently heard a good suggestion in terms of slowing down inflation. We should let the Postal Service handle the problem.

Mike Rumsey
Graduate, Speech
Communication

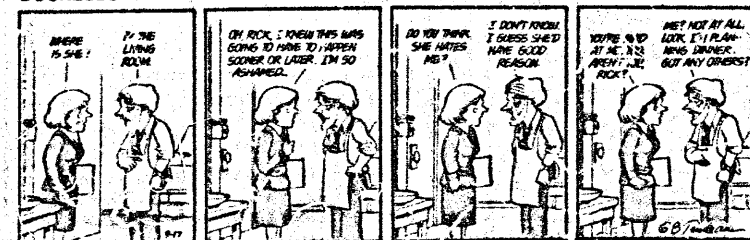
Jay Cook
Freshman, Finance

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

America lacks respect for Cuba, professor says

Editors note: This is the first of two articles about professor Arnold J. Auerbach's U.S. study mission in Cuba. The second part will appear in Wednesday's paper.
By Lesane Waxman
Staff Writer



Arnold J. Auerbach

The United States government must get used to the idea of treating small socialist nations like Cuba with respect and must recognize their independence, according to Arnold J. Auerbach, professor emeritus in social welfare. Auerbach spent 10 days in Cuba during August as part of a U.S. study mission for economic and social planning. "Just like individuals want liberty and independence, so do countries want liberty and independence," he said. It's been a bitter pill to swallow for the United States to realize that it can't really push smaller countries around. It hurts us to see 3,000 soviet troops in Cuba. We have thousands of American troops all around Russia, but that's all right. We must change our attitude towards individual developing socialist countries, and accept an equal partnership with other countries even if we don't like their system."

According to Auerbach, who retired from SIU-C in August, the Soviet Union has had Russian troops in Cuba since 1962. American troops have been stationed at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo in Cuba for over 50 years. Auerbach said there are 10 times as many American troops as Russian troops in Cuba today. President Eisenhower broke off U.S. diplomatic relations with Cuba in January of 1961, prior to the Bay of Pigs Invasion.

"If the Cuban government wants to invite the Russians to their country or anyone else that's as much their right as it is our right to invite anybody, but it's difficult for us to accept," Auerbach said.

Soviet troops in Cuba do not represent a danger for invasion of the United States, he said.

Auerbach was critical of the refusal of the U.S. to establish diplomatic relations with Cuba. "We have got to accept that we

government for the welfare of the people." On the same level, Auerbach said, the United States has incorporated socialist ideas into its government. Social security and unemployment insurance are examples of socialist ideas in American government.

The Cuban government provides free medical services and education, including graduate school. Because the government subsidizes these types of services, there is no need for a welfare system. The sick are treated, the population given jobs, the retired given pensions and the children are given an education, all paid for by the Cuban government, he said.

Since most of the basic needs of the Cubans are provided for, and since the Cuban economy is tightly controlled, there is no real incentive for workers to strive for maximum productivity in their jobs, Auerbach said.

The Cuban government is beginning to put more emphasis on rewarding people for hard work to help increase productivity. For the first 10 years after the 1959 revolution, the government did not put much emphasis on making a profit, instead striving for uniformity among its people, he said.

can do business with other socialist countries and still make money," he said. "If a socialist country wants to do business it is any different than selling blue jeans to France? Business is business and we can do business with socialist countries. If it wasn't for foreign trade with the socialist countries, we'd be in a worse position than we're in now," he said.

Private corporations evolved so they could turn a profit and they can with socialist countries, he said.

Cuban socialism is "soft," Auerbach said, "although politics is interwoven into everything they do." Although Cuba is run by a socialist government, some Cubans do not live by socialist beliefs.

Auerbach talked with a Cuban journalist, named Antoinette M. According to Antoinette, some pre-revolutionary ideals are still prevalent in the attitudes of many Cubans. Cubans still caught up in the capitalist spirit express the desire to make extra money for business, he said.

"The word profit used to be hated by socialists," he said. "In Cuba today, companies are expected to operate efficiently and to show profit, which is a capitalist idea. Of course, the profit is put back into the

All medical services, as well as an education, are free to Cubans. The government subsidizes students from elementary schools to universities. Students must pass strict examinations and difficult entrance exams prior

to continuing their education at the university level. Very few Cuban students have grade point averages over a high "B" level. Many university students receive living allowances from the government if their grades are high.

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Funeral rites performed for woman killed in home fire

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Funeral services were held Monday for a Carbondale woman who died in a fire in her home at 906 Briarwood early Saturday morning.

Margaret Sitter, 69, died from either asphyxiation or smoke inhalation, said Jackson County Coroner Don Ragsdale. Her body was found in the kitchen after Carbondale firemen had extinguished the fire, the Fire Department report stated. Firemen were dispatched to the house at 5 a.m.

Sitter's body was also badly burned following her death, Ragsdale added.

Damages to the building and its contents were assessed at

\$40,000 in the report. A cause of the fire has not yet been determined, a Fire Department official said, however the blaze apparently started in the kitchen. The department plans further investigation.

The report said firemen are not sure if Sitter was sleeping at the time of the fire. The victim often slept in a reclining chair near the kitchen, the report explained.

Sitter was apparently alone in the house when the fire occurred, the report said. Two engines were dispatched to the house and stayed there for three hours.

Sitter was buried at Oakland Cemetery.

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THE VILLAIN ONE BUBBLE AND A BUBBLE
Today (TLS 5:00) 8:15 ENDS THURS

Rudolf entertains small crowd

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

As his fingers deftly played the guitar, Dave Rudolf sang bluegrass-style folk tunes that entertained no more than a dozen spectators during his first of two shows in the Student Center Friday night.

Rudolf sang everything from ballads to fun, light-hearted, "off-the-wall" songs, most of which he composed himself, in a strong, baritone voice.

"I think it's important to have variety in a show," said Rudolf during an interview before the performance. "Listening to the same kind of material gets boring."

As evidence of his humorous style, Rudolf sang, "Go Play in Traffic," a tune off of his first album, "Folks."

"This song has been banned by the PTA and has become a model for Planned Parenthood," said Rudolf as he introduced the song about a youth who is abandoned by his parents.

When the parents are found, they tell the youth to "Go play in traffic, go take candy from a stranger, go play with fire by a ranger, go play hopscotch on top of the Sear's Tower."

Rudolf's attempt to establish rapport with his audience was largely unsuccessful except for a few chuckles during some of his humorous numbers. In hopes of gaining audience participation, Rudolf proposed a sing-a-long. He was joking, however, because the song



FOLK GUITARIST—Dave Rudolf performing at the Student Center Friday night. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

turned out to be an instrumental.

The 29-year-old singer has been touring full-time for the past two years. While he has opened for several stage performers, such as Cheech and

Chong and Ramsey Lewis, he primarily plays at colleges and universities.

His new album, "Where Do Legends Go" is scheduled to be released in December.

Amazing Lamarro practices magic

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Standing behind the white counter at Mary Lou's in Carbondale, the Amazing Lamarro practiced his "magic" on the Saturday morning breakfast crowd.

"Pick a card, any card," he said to a woman who was sipping coffee. "Ah, the seven of diamonds. I'll take the card and make it appear on the top of the deck," he said as he buried the card deep to the pile.

With a flash of his hand, he whipped out the correct card, astonishing those customers who had seen the trick while pumping bacon and eggs into their mouths.

Amazing Lamarro, alias Larry Wilburn, has been into magic professionally for seven years, but he became hooked 17

years ago after watching a magician perform during a school assembly in his hometown of Atlanta, Ga.

"I usually don't work in an atmosphere like this," said Wilburn, flashing one of his quick smiles. "But Mary Lou's is a great place, the people are friendly and Mary Lou is such a wonderful person that I really enjoy it."

Wilburn made several heads turn when he walked into the restaurant wearing a black tuxedo.

"I always dress nice for a performance," Wilburn said. "And I don't perform in sleazy joints."

Studying under "the great vaudeville magician" Duke Sterns, Wilburn has worked in a variety of places from crew ships anchored off Paradise

Island to Carbondale's Second Chance. He has also performed with stars like Ann-Margaret, Tanya Tucker, Mike Douglas and Cat Stevens.

Wilburn, with help from his wife, Valerie, has worked in many places in the Carbondale area.

"I'm working so much, I don't have to practice except on new routines," said Wilburn, who arranges his shows six to eight months in advance.

According to Wilburn, business is going well, because "there aren't that many magicians, and everybody is enough of a kid to enjoy the fantasy of magic."

Wilburn, who is teaching a magic and showmanship class at John A. Logan College, will be leaving the Carbondale area.

Johansen's show featured imitation spontaneity

(Continued from Page 9)

in its less violent stages. He endured with an excellent version of another Four Tops number. "(Reach Out) I'll Be There," and left the crowd in a frenzy.

Glenn Phillips, the opening act for Johansen and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes could be forgotten in the shuffle. But he shouldn't. Phillips played what he described as "instrumental rock."

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Two faculty members join theater staff

Two new faculty members have joined the department of theater. Rita Plotnicki will specialize in history and criticism and Rick Plummer will teach acting classes. Plotnicki received her doctorate from the City University of New York. She has recently been employed as an adjunct lecturer to the Department of

Theater and Cinema at Hunter College in New York City and has also taught at East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania and the City College of New York. While at East Stroudsburg State College, she worked with the Fairly Original Players and directed "The Little Theatre of the Green Goose."

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SIU ARENA

Jukes foiled by sound system

by Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

"Southside Johnny" Lyon and the Asbury Jukes were greeted by a standing ovation from a capacity crowd at Shryock Auditorium Friday night. Lyon started the concert by singing "All I Want is Everything." He didn't get it.

There were too many things working against the band, namely the length of the show and the sound system. And the Jukes helped to work against themselves by performing too many songs from their latest album, "The Jukes," which features songs low on energy. The Jukes were the third group of the evening, which, possibly because of the bad sound, led to ear fatigue. Sound at Shryock was just below the threshold of pain, which led to headaches. Bad sound selection only added to this. The most well-received songs were the band's older ones and they were few and far between.

The concert started out well. The first few songs were really good, the band was tight, Johnny was jumping around and dancing and the crowd was having a good time. The highlight at this point was "Got to Get You Off of My Mind," a song from the band's first album and one that the group hadn't done in three years.

The concert hit a lull shortly thereafter, however. No matter how much jumping Johnny did, or how much energy guitarist Billy Rush and Joel Garamolini expelled, or how crazy Richie "La Bamba" Rosenberg got with his trombone, it wasn't enough. The crowd was lethargic and people started walking out.

Luckily, the lull didn't last



SOUTHSIDE SINGER—Johnny Lyon sings along with the Asbury Jukes during Friday's concert in Shryock. (Staff photo by Dwight Nae)

forever. Johnny left the stage and the band did a short version of "Goldfinger," which turned into an introduction for "Vertigo," one of the only high-energy songs on "The Jukes."

After that, what was left of the crowd belonged to the band. Johnny launched into Bruce Springsteen's "Fever," which the crowd had been yelling for all night. That was followed by Sam Cooke's "We're Havin' a Party" and a Chuck Berry medley of "Run, Rudolph Run" and "I'm So Glad to be Living in the U.S.A." The band then left

the stage to cries of "Jukes, Jukes," from the audience.

The first encore was the upbeat "Got to Be a Better Way Home," after which the band left the stage to more cries.

The second encore featured two more Springsteen compositions, "Hearts of Stone" and "When You Dance." The latter featured Rosenberg on trombone and vocals. He started the song by playing a riff on the instrument that sounded like an elephant charge.

Weekend show honors mutts

(Continued from Page 10)

dampen the day's festivities. Amidst the tangled leashed and nervous barks and whines of stage-struck dogs, champions were recognized. Held at Evergreen Park Saturday, the "Mutt Show" gathered canine's of every shape and description and awarded prizes for almost as many categories.

Lorraine Pohman's pooch, Daisy, walked away with the "All-American Mutt" award after placing first in the most obedient competition and second in tricks. A strong showing in growling and frisbee-catching sealed the victory.

Ann Jurich's mutt, Duffy, won the smallest dog award with little competition, as Duffy looked like a cross between a chihuahua and chew bone. The

most beautiful eyes contest had most of the mutts in it, but Jeff Stern's canine Josh charmed the judges most with one blue eye and one brown.

Kelly, owned by Mike Cummins, was the most verbose dog, out-baying all others in the best bark contest. Slip unfortunately, was eliminated in the first round of this competition.

The longest tail award went to Raz, owned by Louis Brad but shown by Tim Hughtaling. Raz's 22.5 inch wag-factor came in handy during the most friendly dog category, which is a so won.

Tippy, a dog owned by Karen Lee, won the most unusual feature award by showing up with only three legs. It paid a high price for the award, though, giving up its leg to a hunter's trap.

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Play presented satire on education

By Ed Dougherty
Student Writer

Classics at SIU presented its first play of the year Friday night "The Clouds," a satire on higher education. It is a play with a familiar theme: a man forces his son to go to college to accomplish what his father couldn't. This theme has been around for centuries, since Aristophanes wrote "The Clouds" in the fifth century B.C.

The father, Strepsades, played by Andrew Hepburn, an expert in theatrical masks and assistant professor of theater arts at Marquette University, wants his playboy son, Pherippides, played by Martin Fulton, a junior in theater, to enter "Knowledge Colledge" so his son can get him out of debt.

Socrates, played by Rick Williams, assistant professor of

classics at SIU, ran "Knowledge Colledge" and taught different beliefs. He didn't believe in the Greek gods, but instead believed in the clouds. The clouds, Socrates said, were the only gods. They took the shape of women and were a guiding influence to Strepsades.

The highlights of the show were two speeches by the great minds of the times: Philosophy and Sophistry. Each man wore a mask made for the play by Hepburn.


Philosophy, played by Tom Pearson, a graduate student in philosophy, represented conservative, establishment-type thinking. Philosophy's mask was designed in the image and likeness of Chancellor-

designate Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw.


Sophistry, played by Tom Schwartz, a non-tenured assistant professor, represented the liberal "anything goes" point of view. Sophistry's mask was designed to project a carefree attitude and looked similar to Tiny Tim.


Williams is the instigator of Classics at SIU. He has been presenting them here since 1977. Williams said the plays are presented for fun, but added that he tries to show the audience how great the classics really are, and how up-to-date they are after 2,500 years. He added that "Buzz" Shaw was invited to the play, but was regretfully unable to attend.

The cast did a very good job, especially since they had no rehearsals.



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WOMEN'S SEMINARS

Women's Services is designed to provide information and support to women in making educational and personal decisions. In addition to workshops and seminars, we offer a variety of groups, assertiveness training, career awareness and support groups will be offered this fall. If you would like to find out more about groups or workshops or just discover what's going on, please feel free to drop by our offices in Woody Hall, B-244 or call 453-3635. The following activities are a series of discussions held on Thursdays. All are free and open to everyone and no pre-registration is necessary. Plan ahead now!

September 30 CHALLENGES AND CHOICES 1-3 p.m. Woody Hall.

9-Wing, Room 142
The college environment has traditionally been designed for white males between the ages of 18 and 22. What if you are a woman, or of the age of 25? The purpose of this seminar is to provide information and support for women who have returned or who are considering returning to college.

September 27 SURVIVAL FOR WOMEN AT SIUC 12-3 p.m. Family Living Lounge, Home Economics Building

Discussion will focus on what SIUC has to offer to today's woman and how taking advantage of various opportunities can enhance your personal and professional life. We will also share information about some concerns we have, what we can do for, and what resources are available should you find yourself in a difficult situation. Everyone is invited to join us for fun and information.

October 4 WOMEN MAKE GOOD FRIENDS EXPLORING FRIENDSHIPS
ROSEBANK ROOM 134 p.m. Family Living Lounge, Home Economics Building
Many of us value our friendships as an integral part of our lives. Having other women as friends provides us with the opportunity to share our joys and sorrows in special ways. The purpose of this workshop is to provide an atmosphere for exploring our friendships with women, examining our difficulties, and sharing good times. Come and bring a friend!

October 11 GRANTWRITING WORKSHOP 1-4 p.m. Woody Hall C-Wing, Room 225

This workshop is aimed at individuals who are interested in learning more about the mysterious art of grantwriting. One of the things you will learn is that grant writing is not all that mysterious. It is a skill you can learn! This is an excellent time for graduate students and faculty to examine ways to obtain funding for research. Participants will have the opportunity to learn what resources are available to grantwriters, as well as a chance to take part in skill-building exercises.

October 18 A SELF-PROTECTION WORKSHOP: DEVELOPING A DEFENSE
ROSEBANK ROOM 134 p.m. Family Living Lounge, Home Economics Building
In response to the problem of rape, this workshop is designed to help us become more aware of ways in which we can respond to potentially threatening situations in order to minimize our chances of being verbally or physically attacked. Participants will have the opportunity to examine assertiveness skills, psychological and physical readiness, and other rape prevention tactics.

October 25 CELEBRATING OURSELVES 7:30-10:30 p.m. Wesley Community House, 216 S. Illinois Ave.

Take a break from studying and join us in a celebration with our faculty creative women. Musicians, poets, singers and dancers will provide the atmosphere for learning about and celebrating ourselves. A time for relaxing, making friends, and having fun. Everyone is welcome.

November 1 COPING WITH DEPRESSION 12-2 p.m. Family Living Lounge, Home Economics Building

Everyone feels depressed once in a while. Sometimes depression goes away all by itself and other times we have to actively get rid of it. This seminar will explore what depression is, why women are more vulnerable to depression, what are some ways of coping with depression. Of course, you probably don't feel like coming to this seminar: "it's awful outside, you have too much work to do, and you're too depressed to make the effort..." We can't guarantee you'll feel wonderful when you leave but we bet you'll feel better. Summon your energy and join us!

November 8 A SENSE OF STIFFNESS: A TOUCH OF MATURE 12-2 p.m. Family Living Lounge, Home Economics Building

Have you ever felt awful about the way you looked or felt physically so that you wanted to do something about it, but you felt so discouraged that you didn't start doing anything...and then felt awful because you didn't? Feeling good about ourselves doesn't just mean emotionally but how we feel physically as well. The two are inseparable. This is your chance to begin exploring alternate ways in a supportive environment!

*These activities will be made accessible to any disabled student who would like to attend by calling 453-3635.

Johansen's show lacks warmth

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

For all its rocking splendor, something was amiss in David Johansen's performance Friday night in Shryock Auditorium. And what was wrong, I think, is what is wrong: at the heart of the punk rock movement.

It's not that Johansen's performance lacked spontaneity, but it was imitation spontaneity. And the show didn't lack intensity, but here was more intensity than real feeling. The music did have perspective, but that perspective was almost wholly negative.

The show was orchestrated, calculated to earn a frenetic response from the crowd. Johansen's band was elegantly styled in slick punk costumes, positioned perfectly. Johansen, looking uncannily like Mick Jagger, copied the Stone legend's live manner precisely. Johansen came out screaming. The first song was a bit of a blur; the lyrics inaudible. But the band was cooking and Johansen was mugging all over the stage. Next they launched into an enjoyable version of "Funky (but Chic)" and the show started on an impressive note.

But things took an ominous turn when Johansen did a cover of the Fear Tops' "Melody." Though it was well-played, well-sung and good rock and roll, it had all the sensitivity of a nuclear war-head.

Through the rest of the night most of Johansen's tunes carried on that same tone. Fast, loud and rocking, but completely devoid of any warmth and with almost no genuine feeling.

But not "Flamingo Road."



"FUNKY, FUNKY (BUT CHIC)"—David Johansen donning one of his many hats at Shryock Friday night. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

the closing song on his latest album, "In Style." It is a frighteningly beautiful song in which Johansen tared his soul. He sounded so close to Jagger that if you didn't look at your ticket stub, you wouldn't have known the difference.

And if you didn't look at Johansen's obviously expensive boots and wardrobe, you could take the song seriously. But when he warned the residents of "Flamingo Road" that their fur

coats wouldn't keep them warm when the north wind blows, you had to wonder how warm those boots would keep his feet.

Johansen closed with "You've Got A Personality Crisis, Baby," a classic from his New York Dolls days. It was a rousing tune, a song with all the spit and irony of an Elvis Costello number and a reminder of what punk can offer

(Continued on Page 7)



NOTICE THE KNEEPAUS—Glenn Phillips, the opening act at Shryock Friday, excited the crowd with an acrobatic stage presence and an innovative guitar style. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

Apple Fest parade witnessed by a crowd of over 30,000

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Murphysboro's Appletime Grand Parade is recognized as one of the biggest parades in the state and Saturday's two-hour extravaganza, witnessed by an estimated 30,000 people, was also one of the finest.

Among the 133 floats, bands and various contestants were Linda Place, the defending Miss Apple Festival; Parade Marshals Steve Schiff and Julius Hunter, of KMOX-TV in St. Louis; 34 marching bands and 25 floats.

The floats and marching bands were in separate competitions. Winners of the marching band competition were: Hillsboro High School as Best Overall Marching Band, O'Fallon High School as Best

Show Band, Dongola High School as Best Band for schools with enrollment of 350 or less and Mcropolis Junior High as Best Junior High School Band. Riverview Gardens High School was the Most Improved Band.

In the float competition, Best Float was "Peter Pan Revisited," by the Happy Homemakers; Most Original Float was "Bearfoot in the Park," by the U.S. Forest Service and Most Amusing Float was "Animal Crackers," by the Jackson County Nursing Home. Best Float Outside Murphysboro was "Broadway's Finest," by the First National Bank of Steeleville; Best Church Float was the musical "1776," by the First Pentacostal Church.

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Chris Caruso (above), 8, of Carbondale, shows off his pals Mushi, left, and Bunnie. They helped him win the owner-dog look-a-like award. Dreamy-eyed Elsa (left) finished second in the nicest eyes competition, but owner Robert Ashley was still proud. Afterwards, everyone lined up for the friendliest dog competition (below).

Staff photos
by Don Preisler



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Humane Society sponsors show for mutts of all kinds

By John Carver
Monday Editor

I hadn't been at the Humane Society of Southern Illinois' "Mutt Show" for two minutes when I got it from the behind, "on" the behind. It was a healthy cog bite, tearing my blue jeans and breaking the skin.

But before I could discipline the mongrel, I noticed that it was leashed to the Humane

Society's truck, and that its master, Jackson County Animal Control Officer Vickie Ashley, was close enough to hear it should it begin to yell. She said that little "Slip" was just a bit nervous and that he had had his shots.

Oh, Thanks.
But not even blood running down the back of my leg could

(Continued on Page 8)

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Wall & Walnut Carbondale

Talks to be held on female safety, drugs

Tony Gordon
Student Writer

Officer Mike Norrington of the SIU-C Police begins what he calls his "road show" this week with two campus lectures.

Norrington, community relations officer, will speak on "Safety Tips for Women." Thursday in the fifth floor lounge of Neely Hall and will present a program on "Drugs of Abuse," Wednesday in the third floor lounge of Wright II. Both lectures begin at 7 p.m. and are expected to last a minimum of 45 minutes.

The "Safety Tips for Women"

presentation centers around the prevention of rape and other bodily attack crimes and includes a film, lecture and discussion. Physical and psychological fight-back methods will also be covered.

Wednesday night's "Drugs of Abuse" features a discussion of the use of marijuana, narcotics, uppers, downers, hallucinogens and alcohol.

Norrington stresses that it will be a drug education program. "I've no intention of preaching about the evils of drug abuse," he said.

Norrington has hosted about 100 programs annually over the last four years, speaking to a

total of over 12,000 people on topics ranging from protection of property to firearms orientation.

Some of the programs, such as the two this week, are designed for presentation to the general public, while others are aimed at SIU-C law enforcement classes. For preschool and early grade school children Norrington has a "What is a Police Officer?" presentation.

"The police community relations programs emphasize crime prevention and education," Norrington said. "Any campus or off-campus

group looking for a presentation on a police related subject should give us a call. Through the use of speakers, films and handouts we can probably come up with something."

STATEMENT GETS EXTENSION

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Former Gov. Daniel Walker has until Oct. 1 to file a financial disclosure statement on a 1975 campaign fund-raising dinner, the State Board of Elections decided Monday.

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Scout week offers chance to try scouting

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Boys in grades three through eight can find out what scouting is all about during Cub Scout and Boy Scout Recruitment Week, Sept. 17 through 21, according to Mike Watkins, district executive for the Egyptian Council of Scouting.

The Cub Scouts will kick off their recruitment activities at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Watkins said. "School Night for Scouting" programs will be held for boys third through fifth grades and parents at Winkler, Springmore or Giant City grade schools.

The Boy Scouts have scheduled a campfire between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday behind the Westown McDonald's, Watkins said.

The campfire, for boys in grades six through eight are invited to attend the campfire, Watkins said. McDonald's will be giving free ice cream to the boys attending, according to Watkins.

From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday, the B.S. Scouts will take a 1 1/2-mile hike, starting at Parrish School, 115 N. Parrish Lane. The boys will stop at five points along the way, Watkins said, and learn scouting techniques such as mapping and compass, knots and lashings, building fires without using matches and other camping skills.

Watkins said that boys can sign up for the scouting program at the end of the hike.

The Carbondale City Council declared Sept. 17 through 21 Cub Scout and Boy Scout Recruitment Week at the council meeting last Monday.

According to Watkins, the aim of the scouting program is to develop good citizens, personal and mental fitness and good character in young men and women.

Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Swelled upward
- Mineral tar
- Crust
- Wise saying
- Optical item
- Meditate
- "Like a — bricks"
- Cherishes
- Trajectory
- Bridge seat
- Speechify
- pocus
- Government VIPs
- Dwarfs
- For rent:
- 2 words
- Heilfar and Boston
- Assam silkworm
- Small sums
- the mark
- Seer's aid:
- 2 words
- Treasure
- Osito's range
- Stratched the neck

DOWN

- Factual info
- Soent
- China region
- The self
- Flaws
- "God —!"
- Wrested
- USNA grad
- Tough wood
- Hooch
- Arthur — Doyle
- Sharp ridge
- Harass
- Garments
- Eur. nation
- 25 Can. prov.
- Arrives
- Ending for bore or digit
- Sennel
- Ripped
- 30 heads: Fr.
- Tour diary
- Flow slowly
- Necessity
- Created
- 40 Soops up
- Enroll
- Einburgh street
- Did the mile
- Tax man: Abbr.
- Kate —
- Asian city
- USSR city
- Fort
- 56 Barre
- de France
- School subj.

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- SEN JAY RECORDS, 611 S. Illinois, \$7.99 LIST ALBUM FREE with the purchase of a DISCWASHER AT REGULAR PRICE!
- SECOND CHANCE, 213 E. Main, 98¢ OFF COVER CHARGE (except for special events).
- RED DRAGON, 201 S. Illinois, next to the train station, Get TWO SOG BOLLS for the PRICE OF ONE!
- ADAM'S BEE, Campus Shopping Center, \$1.50 OFF on shopping, guys or gals (Specials not included).
- GUSTO'S, 610 S. Illinois, TWO GREAT DEALS @ 8 & 9 good until October 31.
- 15% OFF on backpacks or jackets.
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- ALI BABA, 411 S. Illinois, Buy one Falafil, get ONE FREE!
- GRAND CENTRAL STEREO, 921 E. Main, Get one BASF CASSETTE TAPE FREE when you buy first one at regular price.
- BASKIN-ROBBINS, Murdole Shopping Center, SINGLE DOP COME FREE When you buy a double dip cone.
- OLDTOWN LIQUOR, 514 S. Illinois, \$1.00 OFF case of STROW'S 12 oz. CANS in regular price, I.D. required.
- PLAZA RECORDS, 606 S. Illinois, 98¢ OFF any album (Specials not included).
- GOLDMINE, 611 S. Illinois, Strike It Rich! FREE OLYMPIA DRAFT or MEDIUM SOFT DRINK with purchase of pizza.
- CARL'S, 606 S. Illinois, \$1.00 OFF of any guy's or gal's blue jeans at regular price!
- PHOENIX CYCLES, 303 S. Illinois, FREE BACK PACK (\$3.00 value with any \$10.00 purchase (at regular price). Good until October 31.
- GATEWAY, 610 S. Illinois, GET 1/2 HOUR OF FREE POOL!
- BOON'S, 406 S. Illinois, ONE FREE LARGE COKE or BUB DRAFT with purchase of sandwich (in store only).
- UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, Student Center, \$1.00 OFF any regularly priced SHIRT!
- BUNT'S, 901 S. Illinois, ONE FREE LARGE SOFT DRINK with purchase of any sandwich, including natural foods!
- KEMPER & DODD, Murdole Shopping Center, PIONEER HEADPHONES 22% PRICE! (Specials not included).
- SKATE STREET, 703 S. Illinois, TWO FOR ONE Two skaters for the price of one or two hours for a skate later (for 1 hour price)!
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BOBBY'S SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Cerebral palsy victim masters foreign languages

By Patti Wisnocki

Student Writer

When Dennis Frazier attended his first French class in high school and the teacher started speaking in French to the class, his first thought was, "Gee, that's neat. I wish I could do that."

Frazier, a resident of Evansville, Ind., has cerebral palsy, a condition that impairs his motor coordination and confines him to a wheelchair. He has a slight speech impediment, a problem that afflicts many people with cerebral palsy. He shows only a slight hesitation at times as he prepares a sentence which makes his speech pattern irregular sometimes.

Frazier is now a senior in

liberal arts and can speak French, Spanish and German almost fluently. He also studies Latin and Greek. He has no impediment when speaking in a foreign language.

In spite of his handicap, Frazier has a triple major and has won a series of honors for outstanding academic achievement. Frazier is majoring in formal and natural languages, classics and mathematics.

In 1978, Frazier received the first Marie-Jose Southworth Scholarship for achievement in foreign languages. The committee selected Frazier by unanimous choice.

Last year Frazier received the Outstanding Senior Math

Award based on academic success.

Barbara Beckman, professor of German, described Frazier as "a delight." He has good insights into things," Beckman said. "He's always very pleasant and willing to learn."

One of the reasons Frazier does so well in foreign languages is because of his use of the languages is not confined to just within the classroom walls, Beckman said. When he sees his professors he always speaks to them in a foreign language. He excels because he constantly uses the languages.

One reason instructors are impressed with Frazier is because he has never hinted he would like extra or special

treatment, Beckman said.

"He has a positive and healthy self-image," she said.

"People tend to think of handicapped people as fragile, and not too bright, especially if you have difficulty speaking," Frazier said.

He says total strangers have told him how wonderful it is that he is going to school. He said he doesn't really know what to say when that happens.

"It's no more wonderful for me than for the other 20,000

students that go to SIU,"

Frazier said.

Frazier also enjoys classical literature. He attends the classical play readings which are held five times a year and participates in them as often as possible.

"Last year," Frazier said, "I played a corpse."

Next year Frazier hopes to attend graduate school at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He hopes to study classics, the study of Latin and Greek civilization and literature.

Library services director chosen; previous director to act as assistant

By University News Service

E. Dale Cluff has been named director of Library Services at SIU-C, according to Kenneth G. Peterson, dean of Library Affairs.

Cluff's appointment will be effective Nov. 1, subject to formal ratification by the board of trustees. Cluff will replace Sidney E. Matthews, who has been director since 1976. Peterson said Matthews will be reassigned to his previous position as assistant director of Library Services.

Cluff is assistant director of information and instructional services at the University of Utah, where he has been since 1968.

Library Services is one of five administrative units reporting to the dean of Library Affairs.

The others are the Learning Resources Service, Special Collections, the Center for Dewey Studies and the Papers



E. Dale Cluff

of Ulysses S. Grant Editorial Project. Cluff's responsibilities will cover both public and technical services areas of the library. He will hold the faculty rank of associate professor, according to Peterson.

Cluff, a native of El Segundo, Calif., has bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University of Utah and a master's degree in librarianship from the University of Washington. He received the distinguished service award of the college and university section of the Utah Library Association this year.

Cluff is married to the former Elizabeth Millett. They have four sons and two daughters.

SCHOOL RESUMES

School resumed for 22,800 students in Illinois Monday as striking teachers ratified contracts and returned to work.

But strikes continued in seven other districts. And in one of them, Niles Township District 219, the school superintendent said he was hiring extra security personnel to deal with alleged threats against non-striking teachers.

European tour, observation planned for special education students, pros

By Debra Goss

Student Writer

Kristen Juul, an SIU-C professor of special education, plans to take a group of students and professionals in special education and related fields on a European tour next summer to observe special educational programs.

The participants will tour schools, residential centers and vocational and rehabilitation facilities in Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

The group will hear lectures by government officials, leaders in related professions, and service agency representatives. They will attend the European Association for Special Education convention in Helsinki.

In Scandinavia they will observe a normalization program for the handicapped. The program, which began in the late '50s, stresses life styles as normal as possible for handicapped persons. In this

program, handicapped persons are taken out of institutional situations and put into a smaller more personal atmosphere, Juul said.

Similar programs have been developed in the United States, Juul said, but they are not as well organized. The tour group will compare the programs here and the ones in Europe to study the differences with the hope of improving the normalization programs in the United States.

The tour is being sponsored by the SIU-C Division of Continuing Education. Students participating will be able to receive six credit hours. The cost of the tour is expected to be about \$1,200 and it will begin July 14 and end August 8.

Juul, a member of the International Relations Committee of the Council for Children, said that a systematic exchange program among students to visit different countries is needed.

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Former SIU trainer authors guide to conditioning

By James O'Connell
Student Writer

A guide booklet to conditioning before, during and after racket games has been written by former SIU-C trainer Robert "Doc" Spackman.

Stretching, strength and endurance are stressed in the booklet, "Conditioning for Racketball, Handball, Squash and Badminton."

Many simple exercises to relieve muscle tension with little or no equipment are explained and illustrated in detail.

Spackman, an associate professor of physical education, has a new office in Davies Gym and a new job after retiring as head trainer, a position he held for 22 years.

Course offered to help candidates for insurance test

By University News Service

A course to prepare candidates for the Illinois insurance agent-broker licensing examination will be offered at SIU-C Oct. 15 to 19.

The course is an intensive review of areas covered in the state examination (property, casualty, law, life, health and automobile insurance).

Sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in the Mackinaw Room.

A review team headed by Mars A. Pertl, assistant professor of insurance in the Department of Finance, will teach the course.

Prospective students should obtain study materials by writing or calling the Illinois Department of Insurance, 330 W. Washington St., Springfield, Ill. 62701, 217-782-6366. More information is available from Jeanne Bortz at the Division of Continuing Education.

GOLD, SILVER PRICES UP

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures prices for gold and silver again reached new highs Monday, continuing a six-week rally fueled by gloomy economic predictions and a major gold auction scheduled Tuesday.

A powerful six-week rally in precious metals continued, following record London bullion quotes that encouraged a new wave of trade buying and speculative and investor buying through commission houses.

Spackman continues to give advice on sports and health. He said he believes there is an activity for every kind of person and that all exercise should be prescribed like medicine for individual needs.

"Most people sitting in doctor's offices are there

because they don't exercise effectively," Spackman said.

One way to learn to stretch, he said, is to imitate a dog or cat. "When a dog or cat get up they first arch their back then they stretch their front legs and finally their hindquarters," Spackman said. This helps

them to retain flexibility.

Endurance for games like racketball can be gained from conditioning for that sport, Spackman said.

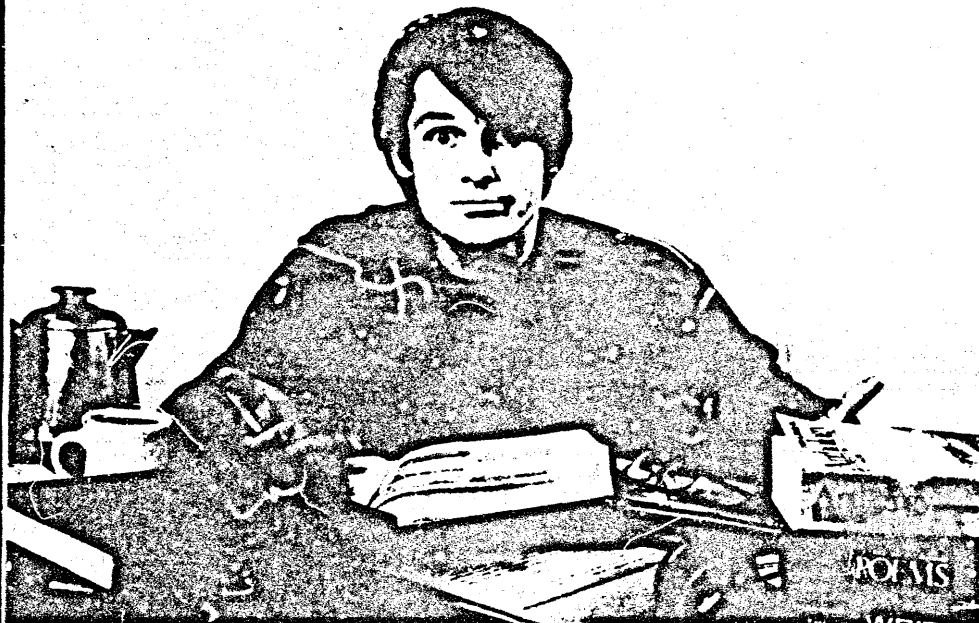
"You could jog from here to Muncyboro and you would still have to practice sprints to be in shape for racketball,"

Spackman said.

Strength can be increased, according to the booklet, by either isometric, isotonic or isokinetic exercise.

Spackman has written eight booklets which deal with conditioning for sports from parachute jumping to karate.

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Researcher hopes to develop gasless bean to feed world

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A dozen volunteers will be paid \$25 a day to eat beans in a research project aimed at developing a gasless variety of the vegetable that could feed the world cheaply without discomfort or embarrassment.

Brent Skura, 31, a microbiologist and food scientist at the University of British Columbia has a \$36,000 grant from the Canadian Agriculture Ministry for the project, which he plans to begin early next year.

Skura said recently that beans are a high protein, cheap, easy-to-grow food. But he said he does not believe they will ever catch on as an aid to world food supplies unless some way can be found to limit the amount of gas generated by bean eating.

The goal of the university tests will be to obtain information that would help breed beans that produce less gas or that would enable scientists to remove gas-producing elements from the food.

The volunteers will eat specially doctored bean

products to determine which produce the least gas. To vary their menu, beans will be made into muffins and soups as well as prepared in the more common dishes such as baked beans and bean salad.

The volunteers' stool samples will then be cultured and the amount of gas given off measured.

One theory about the gas production is that bacteria feed on small clusters of sugar molecules found in beans. Humans are unable to digest these clusters, but bacteria can ferment them using a specialized enzyme.

Skura says his task will be to confirm the theory and seek out factors that control the rate of gas production.

"Whether gas is a problem depends on the individual," Skura said. "In certain individuals, gas formation can cause a great deal of discomfort. There also is a social problem ..."

Skura said work has been done by scientists studying bean gas in rats and dogs, but the Canadian experiment is the first using humans.

Boy on oxygen tank goes home to stay

CHICAGO (AP) — Donnie Wartenberg, who can play almost like any 5-year-old although he is hooked to a portable oxygen tank by an 8-foot long plastic tube, has left the hospital and gone home to stay for the first time.

It was difficult for some of his attendants, like Carol Vaughn, who was his nurse since he was admitted to Children's Memorial Hospital as a newborn, to hide tears.

Before leaving the hospital the golden-haired little boy, dressed in a white suit, smiled and talked to newsmen as he walked around the nursing home room with the tube to his throat feeding him life.

"What are you going to do when you get home?" he was asked.

"I'm not quite sure. I will play with my dog, Boots," he said.

His parents, Bette and Donald Wartenberg of Joliet, were elated.

"I never thought we would get him home," said his mother. "We'll have plenty of people around to make him feel at home. He will have a nurse all the time."

The Wartenbergs have three daughters, 16 to 20 years old, and two other sons, 17 and 22. All live at home. The father is in the trucking business.

Donnie was born with severe respiratory problems. He must receive continuous oxygen. When he is not attached to the oxygen tank, he is attached to a breathing device, about the size of a washing machine.

"It breathes for him and gives him oxygen," said Dr. Allen Goldberg, medical

director of the hospital's respiratory care division. "Eventually, we hope he can be taken off of everything. Donnie is going home where he belongs. Basically, he is a healthy child. He now has started growing and having a lot of energy. There is no reason for him to remain in the hospital."

"The fact that he can go home today is the result of people who really cared and got the job done," said the doctor.

During his years in the hospital, Donnie had several major operations, including multiple repairs to his abdominal wall and removal of his left lung.

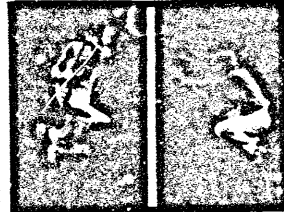
Goldberg said medical expenses for Donnie's hospital stay were around \$18,000 a month. "They will be about one-third less at home at the start and will go down," he said.



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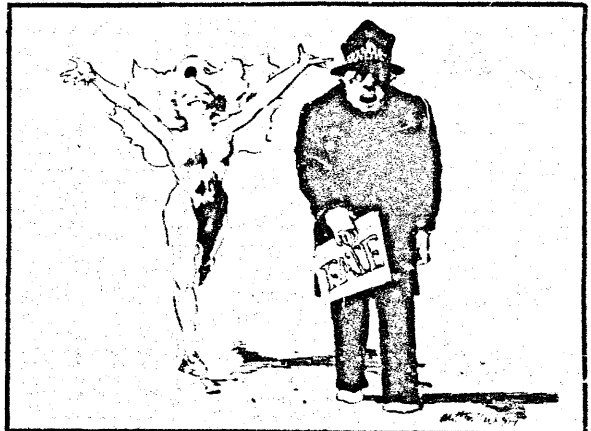
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Einstein's personal friend to give lecture

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Barring any snow and power shortages the lecture "Einstein Remembered" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 in the Morris Library Auditorium by Paul Schlipp, visiting professor of philosophy.

The lecture was originally part of the week-long Einstein centennial celebration held in February and March which was cancelled because of snow. It was rescheduled and cancelled again because of an electrical failure in the auditorium.

"It's never been delivered anywhere," he said.

Schlipp said the lecture will concentrate on Einstein, the

man, drawn from Schlip's personal visits and talks with the great scientist and philosopher.

"It will not be a lecture on science. It has no equations," Schlipp said. "It will be based on my personal experiences with Albert Einstein, who, in my book, is the greatest human being whom I've ever met."

Schlipp, who says he is the only person "in and around Carbondale who knew Einstein personally." He first met Einstein in 1933 when he was teaching at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

One of the next visits came almost 15 years later when Schlipp went to Princeton to invite Einstein to become the subject for a book for his

Library of Living Philosophers series.

"When I told him what I wanted, he said no," Schlipp said of his visit.

Einstein did relent and allowed Schlipp to include him in the LLP, which became the seventh book in the series. "Every time I walked into his study, goose pimples ran up and down my spine," Schlipp said.

Immediately following Schlipp's address, the audience will be "able to hear Albert Einstein's voice," Schlipp said. An address that Einstein gave over national radio in 1946 on world government will be replayed for the audience.

Schlipp, who said this is the most important part of the presentation, translated

Einstein's address from German, and Einstein read his English translation on the broadcast.

Although "Einstein Remembered" missed Einstein Centennial Week, Schlipp said it is still relevant in this centennial year of Einstein's birth.

"He was the greatest scientist who ever lived," Schlipp said. "But had modest and honest humility that no one has ever equaled."

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Special programming to introduce WSIU listeners to the 'new 92 FM'

By Susan Pong
Student Writer

Special programming, including a live broadcast from the University Mall, will introduce listeners to the "new 92 FM" image during WSIU's participation in National Public Radio Awareness Week. Erv Coppi, promotion director for WSIU, said.

Activities for Radio Awareness Week, Sept. 23 to Sept. 30, will begin on Sept. 23 at the University Mall where WSIU-FM 92 will broadcast live from noon to 5 p.m.

The broadcast, hosted by Coppi, will feature a variety of live entertainment including guest personnel from other area radio stations, a kitchen band from Herrin and "George Bennett and the American Tradition," a country and western group from Herrin.

During Radio Awareness Week, a special series, "Concerts from Carbondale" will be aired at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24 and at 7 p.m. nightly for the rest of the week. The concerts, which were recorded live over the spring of 1979 and this past summer, include music ranging from jazz to classical.

Among other special programs scheduled for Radio Awareness Week are "The Einstein Centennial Special," a

series of lectures recorded last spring, at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 25 and "Classics from SIU," a program which features a contemporary approach for looking at Greek and Roman classical writings at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Both programs were produced by WSIU-FM 92 for the National Public Radio System.

Unlike commercial radio stations, National Public Radio stations are not required to program any specific shows.

Each individual station may select to program shows which have been written and produced by other NPR stations and are offered by NPR for distribution.

Radio productions must be submitted for approval at NPR headquarters in Washington D.C., before NPR will offer to distribute them to other NPR stations, nationally.

The freedom to self-program allows NPR stations to select material suitable to their own area audiences preference.

"National Public Radio Awareness Week will allow WSIU-FM 92 to make its audience in Southern Illinois aware of what we have to offer as their radio station," said Coppi.

"The new 92 FM image is aiming for a more diversified audience including listeners

throughout all of Southern Illinois not just the SIU-C community," said Jack Brown, programming director of WSIU-FM 92. "We are trying to show people a more versatile, adult format by presenting information, entertainment and news," Brown said.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

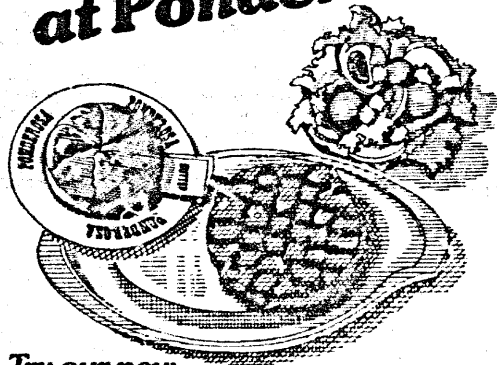
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Campus Briefs

Susan Shiplett Warner, a graduate student in music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium. Warner will play selections from Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig Van Beethoven, Frederic Chopin and Robert Schumann.

The Women's Rugby Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Missouri Room. All persons interested in playing this fall should attend.

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort is recruiting students who wish to spend a few hours a week developing administrative skills. If interested, contact the Office of Student Development, third floor, Student Center.

The Computer Aided Instruction and Research Laboratory's hours are: Monday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m.

The Office of Research Development and Administration will be offering student fellowships for the 1980-81 academic year. The Department is interested in providing support for students pursuing thesis, dissertation or "qualifying papers" projects directly (or demonstrably indirectly) related to ongoing departmental research. Letters of intent should follow the same format as those for extramural grant programs. Student letters are not due until Nov. 30, 1979.

The Women's Center will present a workshop focusing on the practical and emotional needs and problems that arise when an adult woman decides to return to school. "Choices and Challenges" will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday in Woody Hall, B142.

The Third International Conference on Frontiers in Language Proficiency and Dominance Testing, sponsored by the Department of Linguistics, will be held Sept. 26-28 in Ballroom B. Registration is at the door beginning at 8 a.m. Sept. 26. Cost is \$15 for all sessions; \$5 for one day's sessions and \$5 for all sessions for students presenting their SIU-C identification.

Faculty handbook contains overview of rights and duties

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

Besides being the culmination of at least five years of work, the new Faculty Handbook is a comprehensive guide to University policies and services for faculty members. Lawrence Dennis, Faculty Senate president, said, "It represents quite an achievement putting this together. It has nothing new—we didn't make policy with the handbook."

Dennis said the handbook draws together University policies that were "printed but not distributed. Often, the policies were not disposed to the faculty," he said.

The project to revise the 1976 handbook began with the 1974-75 Senate. According to John Jackson, professor of political science, the Senate wanted something that would give faculty members "a complete overview of their rights and duties."

"The handbook is especially helpful to new faculty members," Jackson said. "It helps them to get oriented to what is essentially a large and complex bureaucracy." The reason the handbook took so long to complete, Jackson said, is that each time the Senate thought it had a final package, a change in policy would occur. The major

delay was with revision of the grievance and tenure policies approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in December 1977. "So we would push it back one more year to get in one more major policy," Jackson said. Jackson said that the handbook will probably not be revamped for about four or five years or until a significant change in policy occurs.

LARGEST SOYBEAN CROP

Illinois farmers are harvesting what is expected to be the largest soybean crop they've ever grown.

Activities

Illinois Real Estate Exam, 1 to 5 p.m., Ballroom B.
Allied Health-STC meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ballroom A.
Ballroom Dance Class, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A.
College of Business meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ballroom D.
SPC Films, "Student Academy Awards," 8 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Prayer meeting, noon to 12:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.
College Republicans meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
Community Development Graduate Student Association meeting, 5:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
"Coping with Loss, Separation and Divorce" workshop, noon to 2 p.m., Missouri Room.
Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training class, 7:30 p.m., Home/Economics Building, Room 120.

Debate sparked by 'disco drug'

It's a cheap drug and, in most states, it's legal. Users claim it's a harmless high. But when Jesse Wilson died this summer, the coroner said isobutyl nitrite — the disco drug — killed him.

Wilson's death in Washington on July 25 has sparked angry new debate over the hazards of butyl nitrite and isobutyl nitrite, twin sister chemicals sold in drug and sex paraphernalia shops nationwide.

From 1973 to 1978, some 15 million bottles of the chemicals were sold. They are marketed for an average of about \$6 as "room odorizers" or "liquid incense."

Lunchtime workshops to air student problems

By Jacqui Konczak
Staff Writer

Test anxiety, improving poor study habits, separation and divorce, jealousy, and depression are some of the topics that will be discussed by students and Student Counseling Center staff members during a series of lunchtime workshops this semester.

"The groups are very informal, and they're open to any student who wants to spend a couple hours at lunchtime talking with other students and sharing solutions to common problems," said Cheri Mav, coordinator of structured groups and workshops at the center.

This is the third semester the center is offering the series. Mav said, and they usually consist of small groups of about 10 or 15 people.

"We discuss ways to make the

best out of living in a college community," she said. "The student may not find a 'magic solution' in the discussion, but sometimes it really helps just knowing that you're not alone, that other people feel the same way."

May said the groups meet only once and no registration is required. The sessions are held at noon on Tuesdays in the River Rooms on the second floor of the Student Center.


Topics that will be discussed in the groups include: "Alone but not lonely," "Two-career families," "Developing relationships that work," and "Passages—being an adult isn't easy."

May said students could bring a lunch to the groups and that more information is available by calling or stopping by the center. Woody Hall A302.




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Fielders score first goal in 1-0 win

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

It isn't often that the score of an athletic event is more significant than who won or lost that event, but this held true in the case of the SIU-Purdue field hockey game Saturday.

The Salukis did defeat the defending Big Ten champions 1-0, but perhaps more important to the team was that SIU, after being shut out through the first five games of the season, finally scored a goal. A.D. said Coach Julee Illner, the Salukis could

have scored more. "It probably should have been 3-0," she said. "We had at least two other scoring opportunities we just blew. We just got too excited and cheered before we got the goal."

"We still have a lot of things we have to work on and improve, but this was a morale booster."

The Salukis scored their goal with about 19 minutes to go in the first half (35-minute halves were played), as Brenda Bruckner tallied. Illner said SIU's control of the game was

tighter than the final score indicated.

"We controlled the game until the last eight minutes, when we tired out," she said. "We out-shot them 31-17."

Illner said the Salukis' offensive improvement was due to better teamwork and passing.

"We made a lot of improvement in our passing," she said. "We worked together better, and things just seemed smoother. And defensively, we were more sure of ourselves. We broke down a few times, but

recovered fairly well."

Illner said that the Salukis still need to work on conditioning, as Saturday was the first time 35-minute halves were played. She said she is still not settled on a starting line-up, but added she knows who a few of the starters will be.

"I moved Ellen Massey up to the varsity, and I'm pretty sure she'll be a starter," Illner said. "It's also pretty certain that Ronnie Vaccaro is a starting link."

While the Saluki varsity was winning, so was the junior

varsity. The Jayvees topped Purdue 2-1, extending a winning streak that dates back to September of 1977 to 18 games.

Tacy Miller and Becky Lois scored the Jayvees' goals, as the Salukis outshot the Lady Boilermaker Jayvees 23-2.

Earlier in the week, the junior varsity thrashed Southeast Missouri State 4-1 on the loser's field, as Massey tallied twice and Miller and Sharon Flanagan scored once. SIU accumulated 31 shots on goal in that game, allowing SEMO just five.

Salukis tip Tigers on late TD

(Continued from Page 20)

with 1:49 left. Seemingly content to settle for a field goal, Adams who completed 24 of 47 passes for 225 yards, handed off to running back Mike Jolly three times. Watkin's field goal from 30 yards was perfect, and SIU trailed 16-11 with :55 left.

"I felt we always had a chance," Dempsey said. "I'm an optimist. I felt we would win the game. I thought we might run the kickoff back or something."

Instead, reserve tight end Tony Wartko grabbed the short kickoff and ran out of bounds at the SIU 39, stopping the clock with :55 left. Following a pair of penalties, one to each team, Williams dashed out of the pocket and let to see the ball to House.

"House ran the deep cut," Dempsey said of the 60-yard toss. "He (Williams) was supposed to throw the ball to him or the other kid (flanker Daryl Leake). House beat the kid. He made a great catch."

Great catches highlighted the first half. "747" left no doubt where he'd be working from, beginning in the game's opening set of downs. Adams went airborne five times in the first six plays to stake Tennessee State out to a 7-0 lead.

On the first play from the Tiger 34, Adams threw to speedy Mike Jones, and Saluki defensive back Ty Henry hooked feet. The interference penalty gave the Tigers a first down at the Saluki 31. It was Jones who took the ball away from defensive backs John Palermo and Alvin Reed for the

opening touchdown with 13:24 left.

SIU came within one point with :54 seconds left in the first quarter. Cernak, 16 of 34 for 226 yards, hit tight end Larry Kavanagh over the middle. Kavanagh, five catches, 78 yards, galloped into the end zone. Paul Molla's extra point sailed wide. TSU led 7-6.

Adams, pressured many times by the Saluki defensive line, showed his magic to give TSU a 13-6 lead. Sidestepping Farley, Adams completed a touchdown pass to running back Henry Foster. The extra point was blocked.

SIU missed a pair of field goals in the first half. Molla's 28-yard chip again sailed right. The kick could have given SIU a 9-7 lead. Petroff's 22-yard shot fell short.

Watkins missed two field goals, while Adams was intercepted four times. Interceptions by Henry, Oyd Craddock and Neil Furlong stopped threatening Tiger scoring attacks.

Lady harriers down Murray

(Continued from Page 20)

Dyane Donley completed the course in 22:31, sophomore Dixie Ost finished in 23:16, freshman Lydia Roberts followed with her time of 24:44, and freshman Pam Greninger rounded out the Saluki squad with a time of 26:27.

Blackman said that her

runners were slightly disappointed with their times, but the comparison between those recorded at Champaign a week earlier and those recorded at Midland was unfair to themselves. "The courses are much too different to do that," she said.

Hartzog's question answered

(Continued from Page 20)

against them in track. There was nothing wrong with Illinois, it was that everything was right with us."

Hartzog said the Illini led in the meet with about a mile to go, but Bisase and Moran came on to claim fifth and ninth with a late charge.


"With a mile to go, they still had us beaten," he said. "But we knew Bisase would come on, and Moran, whom we didn't expect to come on, finished real well."

Hartzog said the Saluki freshmen, Ross, Heath and Choffin, looked "like freshmen."

"But Choffin was surprising," he said. "He ran just one second behind Laser. And Heath never let up."

All of the Salukis will not be able to let up this weekend, as Illinois State is coming to town Saturday. Hartzog, who termed Illinois State the state's cross country powerhouse before the season began, just hopes the question of whether the Salukis can beat the Redbirds has another pleasant answer.

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Late TD helps Salukis topple Tigers

By David Gaftrick
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — It seemed like a dream — a nightmare turned pleasant by an amazing catch by Saluki split end Kevin House and the ensuing one-yard run by reserve running back Walter Poole.

Poole's run with :21 left allowed the Salukis to overcome the Tennessee State Tigers 18-16 Saturday evening in Nashville's W.J. Hale Stadium, and handed the Tigers their first home loss since 1974. It was the first time a Tiger team had dropped two games in a row in 27 years.

The run also capped a bizarre second half that was marred by disputed judgment calls on behalf of game officials.

House, who caught eight passes for 189 yards, was named Missouri Valley Conference player of the week. Both totals were season's bests for the senior.

Trailing 16-11 with :55 remaining, Head Coach Rey Dempsey kept sophomore quarterback Arthur "Slingshot" Williams in the game, hoping he could complete a bomb. Forced to scramble from the pocket, Williams ran right, and propelled a 60-yard pass to House. House took the pass over his shoulder and was bumped out of bounds at the Tiger 1.

The back judge clearly signaled that time should be stopped, but the clock ran for an additional 15 seconds. The task

done, Williams watched as John Cernak resumed his quarterback duties. On the first play, Cernak pitched the ball to Poole, who banged off a defender and went into the end zone. Les Petroff kicked the extra point.

"Words can't express my feelings for this team," Athletics Director Gale Sayers said to the team after the game. "You will never forget this victory."

Dempsey will never forget the game either, saying the Salukis will never play Tennessee State again — home or away. Reminded that SIU is to play TSU in 1981, Dempsey said he would break the contract.

After a sparkling first half, which saw Tennessee State out-pass SIU for a 13-6 lead, penalties began to happen.

In the opening series, on second and goal from the eight, Cernak threw a pass between defenders to House for an apparent touchdown. The back judge began to signal a touchdown, but then called the pass incomplete when House had the ball stripped from his hands. Videotape replays showed House had control of the ball in the end zone before losing control.

Instead, Petroff booted a 26-yard field goal to trim the Tiger lead to 13-9.

On the ensuing kickoff, Saluki defensive end Jim Farley forced Jeff Shockley to fumble. However, SIU was penalized for being illegally downfield on the

kickoff. Guesses ranged from offside to too many men on the field.

The most controversial calls occurred with less than six minutes left. On fourth down at the TSU 16, Tiger Greg Swinney had his punt blocked. The ball seemed to sail out of play at the two. The referee ruled the ball passed through the end zone. The safety trimmed the TSU lead to 13-11.

On the following kickoff from the Tiger 20, Larry Watkins apparently booted the ball out of bounds (an official threw his flag) at the SIU 46. Out of the mass of bodies came mass confusion. Tennessee State was given the ball, and a visibly upset Dempsey had to be restrained by quarterback Gerald Carr from charging onto the field.

"The official thought the ball was going out of bounds, so he threw the flag which means it's a dead ball," Dempsey said. "It stayed in bounds, our kids backed off and they jumped on it. He quickly gave it to them."

Given new life, Tiger quarterback Joe "747" Adams directed his team to the 27. Watkins' 42-yard field goal was blocked with 2:33 left.

It was at that moment that half the stadium lights went out, which seemed to be an omen for the Salukis. Cernak was sacked for a 10-yard loss on the first play after the lights came on. On the next play, Cernak fumbled the snap at the SIU 16 (Continued on Page 19)



THE PALERMO CRUNCH—Saluki cornerback John Palermo tackles Southwestern Louisiana receiver Steve Duttell. Palermo and his teammates intercepted four Tennessee State passes in the SIU victory at Nashville. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Spikers finish 3rd at Ball State

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

When the women's volleyball team traveled to Ball State this past weekend for an invitational, Coach Debbie Hunter and her team had but one thing on their minds—to come away as an improved team and to iron out any minor problems.

Winning the invitational at Ball State was not the primary concern for the Salukis, who will play seven matches this week. Hunter explained that this early in the season, winning is not as important as getting the team to work as a single unit.

"Winning is icing on the cake at the start of the season," Hunter said. "Right now, we're more concerned about the cake than the icing."

The Salukis finished third in the invitational behind winner Indiana University, and Michigan State.

SIU won their first two

matches in the tournament, beating host Ball State and Northeastern Illinois. Southern defeated Ball State in two straight games 15-7 and 15-13. Northeastern fell victims to the Salukis' serves 11-10 and 15-2. The two Salukis advanced the spikers into the semi-finals against a tough Michigan State squad.

Hunter said that the team started playing well against Michigan State, but some costly errors in the second game, changed the momentum of the match in Michigan State's favor.

"In the first game, we were dominating the Michigan squad," Hunter said. "In game two, a few of our mistakes got their adrenalin flowing and they just kept playing excellent."

Despite the turnovers in the Michigan State's game, Hunter was pleased overall with the performance of the team.

"As a team, we're down on a basic level now," Hunter said.

"We are using the team concept well. Our teamwork is coming together much better than last week."

Individually, members of the team played consistently well according to Hunter. The only disappointment was the injury to freshman setter Barb Clark. Clark injured herself during warm-up drills and is expected to be out at least one week.

"Having Barb out will mean an extra amount of responsibility for some of our players like Robin (Deterding) and Sonya (Locke)," Hunter said. "They are the type of players however, that can do well in that type of situation."

Because of Clark's injury, Deterding will be the team's lone setter. Hunter explained that a solo setter has advantages over having more than one person put the ball up.

"With only one setter, there is less confusion," Hunter said.

Hartzog's question answered in win

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN—Low Hartzog had one question about the Saluki cross country team before Saturday, but SIU's performance against Illinois answered that question affirmatively.

"The question was if (Karsten) Schulz, (Chris) Riegger and (Tom) Fitzpatrick were really that much better than they were a year ago, as they had indicated in practice," Hartzog said after the Salukis' stunning 23-32 upset win over the Illini. "That question has been answered. I know now that they are that good."

In defeating the Illini in cross country for the first time since 1972, the Salukis showed almost incredible balance. Although Jim Flannery of Illinois finished first with a time of 24:08.1 on the five-mile course, the next four

finishers wore SIU colors. Schulz (24:28), Riegger (24:39), Fitzpatrick (24:40) and Mike Bisase (24:45) were those finishers.

"Our first two ran within 30 seconds of each other and our first eight ran within a minute of each other," Hartzog said. "That's balance."

Bill Moran came in ninth in the race (24:58) and Bill Laser finished 17th (25:19). Rounding out the Saluki finishers were Mike Choffin (25:20), Tom Ross (25:23), Bob Ratcliffe (25:25) and Jeff Heath (25:46).

Hartzog pointed to a statistic on the Illinois cross country roster.

"Nine of their people finished no worse than seventh in their state high school cross country meets," he said. "Riegger and Fitzpatrick never went to the state meet in any way."

Another performance that

was surprising, said Hartzog, was Laser's. The coach said Laser, a Carbondale native, "almost didn't make the team last year."

"Bill (Laser) is almost amazing," Hartzog said. "He beat out Tom Ross and Illinois' Tom Stevens, who finished second last year in the state's high school cross country championships." Why the improvement in Schulz and Riegger, who ran from the sixth and seventh positions on last season's Salukis?

"Dedication," Hartzog said. "I preach this—anybody with a body that believes he can do something, can be great if he is dedicated."

"I'm really pleased with the way the kids ran," Hartzog said. "We ran against them in cross country the way we run

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Four lettermen shine as lady harriers edge MSU

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The veterans. In sports, they're the ones the coach will beckon to lead the less-experienced teammates down the road to victory. It was much the same last Saturday as the women's cross country team opened and closed its home dual meet season against Murray State.

Five of the nine Saluki runners were facing the rigors of the Midland Hills Country Club 5,000-meter hills for the first time in competition.

The four veterans, junior Lindy Nelson, sophomore Patty Plymire, junior Jean Meehan, and senior Linda Snovak, had been there before. They knew if they went out too fast they wouldn't be able to finish as strong as they would need to. They also knew that Saturday's meet was no ordinary dual race. It was a race against two opponents: Murray State and Midland Hills.

So it came as virtually no surprise to women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman when her four veterans crossed in the second, third, fifth, and seventh place, respectively, to lead the lady harriers to a 25-30 win over MSU.

"I firmly believe that those four girls will always be there at the end of the race," Blackman said of her prized veterans. "They all ran good races."

Nelson, who had rested two days earlier in the week because of illness, completed the race in 20:06, only 12 seconds behind winner Wendy Sinton of Murray State. Plymire followed closely behind Nelson in third-place with a time of 20:34. Meehan took fifth-place in 20:44, and Snovak came within six seconds of her best time recorded at Midlands with a time of 21:16, good enough for seventh-place.

The veterans, though, weren't the only Saluki runners who



SIU's Lindy Nelson nears the end of Saturday's race. (Staff photo by Dwight Nale)

turned in outstanding performances on the cool, autumn-like morning. Freshman Helen Graf took eighth-place with her time of 21:30.

"Helen has had two outstanding weeks," Blackman said. "I wouldn't be surprised if she stays up there all year long."

Unfortunately, the four remaining Saluki newcomers to the Midland Hills course didn't fair quite as well. Freshman

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