

9-15-1980

The Daily Egyptian, September 15, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_September1980

Volume 65, Issue 16

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, September 15, 1980." (Sep 1980).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1980 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in September 1980 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.



Gus
Bode

Daily Egyptian

Monday, September 15, 1960—Vol. 65, No. 16

Southern Illinois University

Marion pen called 'repression model'

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Claiming that the use of the prison's control unit is "cruel and unusual punishment," about 250 protesters rallied Saturday near the Marion federal penitentiary.

The rally was the culmination of a 12-day, 110-mile protest walk from East St. Louis to focus attention on alleged prisoner abuses at the facility. The walk was sponsored by the National Committee to Support the Marion Brothers, a prisoners' rights group.

The number of protesters in the march was far short of the 1,000 that both police and organizers had expected. While security for the event was tight—county, state, and federal authorities were on hand—no incidents of violence were reported.

At a press conference Friday, Scott Myers, committee co-chairman, charged that beatings, solitary confinement for political prisoners, and behavior modification techniques in the control unit at the prison are being used as a "model" for the entire federal prison system.

"The Marion model is a disaster for the poor, minorities, the young and the unfortunate people who are dumped into prisons like Marion," Myers said. "It represents the overall repressive turn the prison system is taking in the country."

The use of the control unit or "boxcar" cells—as they have been called—has long been the center of controversy at the prison. Prisoners' rights groups point to a U.S. District Court decision earlier this year that said the cells have been used to "silence prison critics, religious



Staff photo by Brian Moore

Protesters sing Indian songs at a rally at the Marion Federal Penitentiary. The rally was sponsored by a prisoners' rights group.

leaders, and economic and philosophical dissidents."

However, the court did not close the unit and the case is presently under appeal.

Myers said that a U.S. Justice Department investigation into alleged beatings of prisoners by prison personnel last spring resulted in "many recommendations for broader inquiries at the prison."

A Justice Department spokesman clarified Myers' statement Friday, saying the report by the department's Civil Rights Division, and a follow up by the federal Bureau of Prisons, had found no evidence of beatings at the penitentiary.

"The Civil Rights Division did make some suggestions for improvements that could be implemented at the facility," a

spokesman said. The division "found no evidence to substantiate the claim of beatings at the prison," he said.

Myers discounted the spokesman's comment, saying the Bureau of Prisons could not be expected to fairly investigate itself. As an alternative, Myers said his group would continue to push for full-scale Congressional hearings on

prisoner abuse at the prison.

"To expect any truth to come out of a Bureau of Prisons report would be like having Richard Nixon investigate himself during Watergate," Myers said. "We're sick of the Bureau of Prisons investigating itself."

Several lawsuits in connection with the alleged beatings are still pending.

Mining center ranked No. 1

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Mining Research Center is now the nation's leading center for the development of new surface mining technologies, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

At a press conference Friday held at the center, George Fumich, the DOE's first assistant secretary of fossil energy, said that the Carter administration has designated Carbondale as the leading surface mining center because of the technical facilities and managerial expertise here.

With Fumich on a tour of the center, located in Cartersville, and at a meeting with its 25 employees was U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, and state Rep. William Harris, D-Marion.

Fumich said the DOE plans to expand the role of the Carbondale center to increase coal production and utilization throughout the United States.

"The center will provide the leading surface mining technology for the nation," Fumich said. "The production of surface mining is on the increase, making up a greater percentage of coal utilization than deep-mine coal."

The federally-owned center, established in 1975 by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, is primarily involved in surface and underground mining research and the development of oil shale

mining.

Fumich also announced a \$250,000 government contract with the center to produce a coal mining operators' handbook. The handbook, to be completed in two years, will include mining reclamation and environmental control techniques for surface miners.

Fumich said he hoped that coal production in this area would be expanded, despite Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards. He said some environmental restrictions on coal development are "unnecessary."

"The problem is in the different levels of legislation—county, state and federal," he said. "We need to clean out legislative regulations which are not coordinated with the regulations of other jurisdictions."

"The (Carter) administration's position is geared toward a national mining program," Fumich said. "Certain regulations were pushed through state legislatures and, at times, they were unnecessary. And delays in coal production caused by state and county legislative action cost money."

Simon said state environmental agencies "overreact" with strict regulations on coal production.

"There has always been a concern for the environment, but we have to strike a balance between production and environmental standards," Simon said.

Newscast cancellation questions unanswered

By Michael Mønsen
Staff Writer

Students seeking an explanation for the recent cancellation of the "Morning Report," a 15-minute, student-run newscast, were disappointed when Jimmy Moore, acting director of the SIU Broadcast Service, failed to appear at a meeting held for discussion of the cancellation.

The meeting on Thursday was prompted by students' concern over Moore's recent decision to drop the "Morning Report" from the WSIU-TV lineup. A Public Broadcasting Service program, "AM Weather," will move into the 8:15-9:30 time slot when the station resumes broadcasting this week.

After Moore's decision, 140 Radio-TV students signed a petition requesting a meeting with Moore. The students are concerned with the loss of about 50 student jobs resulting from the changeover to a PBS show, according to Lesi Hargan,

student news director.

When contacted Sunday, Moore wouldn't give a reason for his absence, saying only, "A student meeting? That's news to me."

On Wednesday, however, Moore said he knew of the meeting and planned to attend.

About 100 students attended Thursday's meeting, which turned into a planning session once it became apparent Moore would not attend.

The students "decided to launch a letter-writing and publicity campaign to show Moore that the "Morning Report" has widespread local support.

"Moore said he had received several requests for 'AM Weather,'" John Fillipitch, senior in Radio-TV, said. "But we checked the files and could find only seven letters specifically asking for it. We found three letters praising the student newscasts. If we can get

(Continued on Page 2)

Fans greet Mark with hope, support

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon, more than a football game took place at McAndrew Stadium. It was a day filled with love and hope, and one that people of Southern Illinois can be proud of.

It was Mark Hemphill Day. A day of support, both financially and emotionally, for a young man whose life has been dramatically changed since he suffered a paralyzing injury during a bruising battle of a football game.

In the months that have followed that day last October, the people of Southern Illinois have opened their hearts, and wallets, to a man most had never met.

Although the drive to have the first sell-out crowd in McAndrew Stadium history fell short by about 3,000 fans, the financial goal of \$20,000—to help defray some of Hemphill's medical expenses—was far surpassed.

Although an exact total has not been tallied, Assistant Athletics Director Fred Huff said he wouldn't be surprised to see the SIU Mark Hemphill Fund reach the \$30,000 "mark for Mark."

It was a touching moment to see all 17,150 in attendance stand and cry, "Mark... Mark... Mark," as he circled the track in a maroon convertible just before kickoff.

During the game, seated directly behind the Saluki bench with his parents, Mark received constant encouragement from his teammates.

At halftime, Athletics Director Gale Sayers and Gov. James Thompson gave short speeches and Mark was introduced to his inspiring "granny," 78-year-old Gladice Marlow of Carbondale. When Mark was in the hospital, she did not know Mark, but she sent him cards and letters of encouragement—along with a few dollars once in awhile. She signed the letters—"Granny."

When they met for the first time ever Saturday, their eyes filled with tears and the two embraced.

Sayers then presented Mark with his SIU jersey, No. 30, which Sayers said would be worn by no one but Mark Hemphill.

Mark's response was brief, but touching. "Thanks alot for everything. I really appreciate it," he said.



Staff photo by Brian Howe



Staff Photo by Melaine Bell

Headcount up 2.3 percent

Enrollment is second highest

By Karen Gulle
Staff Writer

Fall enrollment at SIU-C has increased about 2.3 percent over last fall, reflecting the second largest fall semester enrollment in University history.

According to the Office of Admissions and Records, 23,236 students are enrolled at SIU-C this fall, 541 more than last September. The University's all-time enrollment high was set in 1970 when 23,843 students signed up for classes.

The increase came despite a cutoff of new freshman admissions. The University stopped admitting new freshman Aug. 4. The total on-campus freshman enrollment is

4,806—49 more than last fall.

The largest enrollment increase was in "continuing students," those who had previously attended SIU-C and have returned, and transfer freshmen, said Rolan Keim, associate director of admissions and records.

Keim said the nation's economy has had an impact on college enrollments.

"When the economy is in a recession, there is usually a slight surge in enrollments," Keim said.

"A depressed job market hits high school graduates harder than the general public, and many students decide to attend college when they can't find a job."

President Albert Somit told the Board of Trustees last week that expansion of basic general studies courses will be necessary to accommodate the enrollment increase. He said the University had been planning for an increase since the beginning of summer semester.

The enrollment breakdown shows 21,144 students registered on the Carbondale campus, 356 more than last fall. Another 2,092 students are enrolled in off-campus programs, most of them at military bases throughout the United States.

Graduate school enrollment is 3,283, an increase of nearly 100 over 1979 figures.

Questions unanswered

(Continued from Page 1)

a strong show of community support over the next few weeks, we can make a case for 'Morning Report's' reinstatement."

Filipitch blamed Moore's absence on a letter he sent out Thursday to faculty and staff inviting them to attend the meeting.

"We heard he didn't want to be part of an open forum where he would be forced to discuss other issues besides the 'Morning Report,'" Filipitch said, adding that not one faculty or staff member showed up.

Another meeting will be held this week and that Moore again will be invited, Filipitch said.

Thursday's meeting was also attended by K.S. Sitaram, acting chairman of the Radio-TV Department. Students applauded when Sitaram told students that he supported their efforts.

Sitaram said Friday, "The students have legitimate grievances. They're here to

learn and a significant learning activity has been canceled."

When asked if the cancellation would negatively affect the department, Sitaram said, "My perception of the event is as a teacher and I think the decision did affect the teaching function of the University."

Until this fall, Sitaram was responsible for making programming decisions at WSU-TV. A new arrangement, splitting the SIU Broadcast Service and the Radio-TV Department into separate offices, has been set up on a trial basis.

C.B. Hunt, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said Sunday he intended to stay out of the programming controversy.

"I can't make all the programming decisions and I don't plan to," he said.

When asked if he had the power to overturn Moore's decision, Hunt said, "I'd rather not answer that."

Reclamation firm says 'no' to city

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Resource Reclamation Inc. has declined the city's offer of the use of a city building as a temporary collection depot for recyclable paper, cans and glass.

In a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry, the non-profit organization's president, Dorcy Prosser, said the city-owned building at Jackson and Marion streets would not be suitable because its loading dock is too small and it has little space for storage or materials processing.

The building presently is used by the Public Works Department for storage.

The City Council offered the use of the building last month following Resource Reclamation's announcement that it would have to close its three collection bins in Carbondale.

Prosser cited financial reasons for shutting down the collection program, including loss of Comprehensive Education and Training Act workers and escalating operating costs. The city has provided financial support for Resource Reclamation in past years in exchange for the three depots.

Saying she wanted Resource Reclamation to "continue to be a part of the Carbondale

community," Prosser asked the city to provide a building with a minimum of 3,500-square-feet of floor space and a loading dock for large trucks. After a review of available property, Fry suggested the building at Jackson and Marion streets as the only city-owned property suitable for the operation.

At the Sept. 8 City Council meeting, Fry was directed to develop by Nov. 10 a permanent plan for solid waste collection throughout the city and also a cost estimate.

Among the options under consideration is an ordinance which would require residents to sort recyclables from their garbage before it is collected.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169-220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday, Sunday, University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Editorial policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of

the University. Editorial and business office is located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries.

Carter campaign head quits amid reports of cocaine use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tim Kraft, President Carter's national campaign manager, said Sunday he is taking a "leave of absence" amid reports he is being investigated for alleged use of cocaine.

Kraft said he is "completely innocent of the charges." He added that he has "concluded that I can best serve the president and avoid political exploitation of the false charges against me by taking a leave of absence from the campaign."

Kraft said he was told by the Justice Department last week that "matters under preliminary investigation by the FBI had been referred to the court for the appointment of a special prosecutor, and I have now learned from press reports that a special prosecutor has in fact been appointed."

The New York Times reported in Sunday editions that a panel of federal judges had

appointed the special prosecutor to investigate an allegation that Kraft had used cocaine several years ago in New Orleans.

Kraft said, "I learned last month that the FBI was conducting an investigation into whether or not I had used cocaine on two occasions within the last few years."

He said he "volunteered to be interviewed by the FBI, and in the course of that interview last month I categorically denied these allegations."

The Times quoted sources as saying that New Orleans attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse was appointed to be the special prosecutor at a meeting on Tuesday. Gallinghouse, a former United States attorney from New Orleans, was named upon the application of Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti.

Kraft said he was advised that the allegations, "to the

extent I am familiar with them, grow out of an investigation by a previous special prosecutor into allegations against Hamilton Jordan which after a protracted investigation were proven to be baseless."

Jordan, former White House chief of staff and currently deputy national chairman of Carter's re-election campaign, allegedly had used cocaine at Studio 54, a Manhattan discotheque in 1978. But special prosecutor Arthur Christy, who was named by the same federal panel, found insufficient evidence to indict Jordan.

Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Carter re-election campaign, issued a statement Sunday saying:

"I deeply regret that the Carter-Mondale campaign will be deprived of the services of a fine young man who has categorically denied the allegations against him.

News Roundup

OPEC: No oil price increase seen

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The world's major oil producers predicted there will be no price increase until reduced production eliminates the worldwide oversupply of oil, probably sometime next year.

Ministers representing the 13 countries in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries begin their meeting on Monday and, for the first time, they are expected to try to devise a coordinated program to reduce production.

Higher prices, conservation efforts and slower economic growth combined to drive down oil imports in the United States by 37 percent last month compared to August 1979, and world inventories are estimated at more than 100 days of supplies.

Iran and other militant OPEC members, such as Libya, are expected to press Saudi Arabia to make the biggest single production cut.

Crackdown on terrorists in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Soldiers continue to search house-to-house for suspected terrorists in suburban Istanbul and Ankara, and Turkey's new military rulers said they arrested 182 terrorists in the eastern province of Elazig.

Istanbul and Ankara were calm Sunday as the military command pulled most of its tanks from the cities, and Turks crammed the streets, bazaars and coffee bars.

Friday's pre-dawn, bloodless army coup stemmed, at least temporarily, the political violence from the left and right that has wracked this NATO nation for years. No terrorist killings were reported Saturday. Before the coup as many as 25 political killings a day were reported.

Parliament to debate hostages' fate

By The Associated Press

The Iranian Parliament voted to open debate on the fate of the American hostages, less than a week after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appeared to change the climate of the crisis by issuing a modified list of conditions for the Americans' release.

Fighting along the Iran-Iraq border continued, and Iranian President Bani-Sadr and Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai escaped unharmed when an Iraqi jet fighter attacked their helicopter as they toured the troubled border, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has given the Parliament final authority over the hostages, who spent their 316th day in captivity Sunday.

Poll: Reagan, Carter neck to neck

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Ronald Reagan are running even in their race for the presidency but Carter's strength is limited to the South, according to a new public opinion poll by The Washington Post.

Carter and the Republican presidential nominee each drew 37 percent support in the Post survey published Sunday. Independent candidate John Anderson was favored by 13 percent of the 1,755 registered voters polled. The remaining 13 percent had no preference.


The Post said the margin of error in its survey was slightly more than 2 percent either way.

While Carter and Reagan were even in the nationwide survey, a breakdown showed Carter a strong favorite in the South, with 47 percent saying they would vote for the president compared to 34 percent for Reagan. Reagan was the favorite in the other regions, with margins of 35 percent to 30 percent in the Northeast, 40 percent to 33 percent in the North Central

and 44 percent to 30 percent in the West.

The Post poll, however, reported that Carter could win the November election if positive economic trends continue and a small percentage of voters now leaning toward one of his opponents decides the president deserves some of the credit.

The poll said 27 percent of those questioned felt they would be worse off economically a year from now, compared to 47 percent in an April poll.



CALZONE
POCKET PIZZA


Murdale for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner 457-4313

Country ROCK

15¢ Hot Dog with every drink, after 7:30 P.M. in the Lounge Plus free admission

With WIDD Every MONDAY NITE

(618) 457-6736



ART PRINT SALE

FEATURING THE WORKS OF:

Brueghel	Miro
Cezanne	Modigliani
Chagall	Monet
Dali	Picasso
Degas	Rembrandt
Gauguin	Rousseau
Homer	Seurat
Kandinsky	Utrillo
Klee	Van Gogh
Lautrec	Vernier
Magritte	Wyeth

OVER 100 ARTISTS REPRESENTED

LARGE PRINTS
\$3 each-3 for \$7

This Week Only!

DATE: TUES., SEPT. 16 THRU FRI. SEPT. 19
TIME: 9:00 am to 6:00 pm
PLACE: STUDENT CENTER, BALLROOM B

SPONSORED BY THE SPC FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

Letters

Christianity not archaic belief

"For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." (1 Corinthians 1:18) This is the verse of Scripture that persisted within my heart and mind after reading Mr. Robert T. Phillips' letter in the Sept. 11 Daily Egyptian.

The rationale that religions, and the moral structures they promote, cannot reasonably be separated from the political system of society is correct. However, from this point on, Mr. Phillips makes claims that denounce Christianity and that imply ignorance on the part of those who are of this faith. For this reason, I'm putting into practice the old cliché, "You've got to stand for something (my faith in Jesus Christ), or you'll fall for anything (false doctrines of the day)."

Mr. Phillips claims, "Whether the Christian morals have a valid relationship to Jesus is immaterial." Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

In the next paragraph of his letter, the belief that "man is born in sin" is implied to be mythological, and he points out that "even atheists blame antisocial behavior on the human nature." The Bible says, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?" Apparently the atheist is wise enough to see his own nature, and is also honest enough to admit it. Further, the book of Romans says, "For all have sinned and com short of the glory of God" and "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ."

Mr. Phillips claims to be a pagan following the Goddess of Light, seeking both physical and spiritual fulfillment. Even Satan can appear as an angel of light, Jesus said, "I am the light of the world" in John 9:5. In John 3 the Scripture says, "And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil. For everyone that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved." Bearing in mind the need for personal fulfillment, Jesus said, "I am come that they (you and me) might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Another part in this letter referred to Mr. Phillips' moral beliefs, including gay rights, abortion and sexual freedom. The Apostle Paul sums these up in Romans: "Being filled with all unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness, ... murder, ... without natural affection. ... One should remember Luke 13:3, "except ye repent (turn from sin), ye shall all likewise perish."

We who profess Christ were asked to evaluate whether we are holding on to archaic beliefs that have outlived their usefulness. Our beliefs may be "archaic," but Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever (Hebrews 13:8).

Finally, Jesus doesn't wish for his followers to be guilt-ridden. He said, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light." (Matthew 11:28-30). —Andy Gillespie, Junior, Public Relations

Home birth story misleading

In regard to the article in Friday's DE entitled "Benefit dinner to help raise money to fund home childbirth court case." Although I appreciate Scott Canon's fairminded approach in covering the case from all angles, I feel that there were some serious deficiencies in the article. I'd like to address my points of contention.

First, I'd like to point out that ACHI and Ms. Feral applied for dismissal of the subpoena on the grounds that it violated their First Amendment rights to privacy, freedom of speech and association and freedom to disseminate information. Canon failed to mention this reason, stating instead that ACHI and Feral simply felt the subpoena was a "form of harassment." It is true that they regard it as harassment. However, the fact that the subpoena violates their First Amendment rights is of more importance.

The potential effect on us all is left out of the article, though its importance is considerable. If ACHI is forced to hand over all of its files to the Attorney General's office, what group will next be robbed of its First Amendment rights?

At this point Illinois grants recognition to only the form of medicine practiced by AMA doctors and their associated groups. These groups practice a theory based largely on germs and the use of medicine to suppress symptoms. Evidence points to the deficiencies and even outright dangers of this approach, and more and more people are beginning to examine health care from a broader, holistic perspective.

Let's recognize that far from having only the best interests of the public in mind, our medical

practitioners have their own vested interests to protect.

Should we allow the AMA sole control over our bodies?

This brings me to another issue which was somewhat faintly brought out in the article. Canon states that Warren Pierce, national director of American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, has never contacted the attorney general in relation to ACHI. ACOG is an AMA associated group.

That group has been vehemently opposed to home birth. Since no complaints were filed with the attorney general, it would seem that some group must be behind the investigation. The people associated with ACOG are the ones most affected by the home births and would have to be considered suspect.

Although the Attorney General's office states that ACHI and Feral were brought to its attention through the Saline County States Attorney's office, who brought ACHI to the attention of the Saline County States Attorney?

The case has cost thousands of dollars and countless hours—time and money that could have been spent educating people about birth. In view of the fact that the Attorney General is continuing the appeal of the case despite two failures already, is it any wonder that the ACHI and Feral regard it as harassment?

Fortunately for all of us interested in home birth and alternative health options, Feral and ACHI have resolved not to be intimidated. They are standing firm in their belief that health and birth choices are our own to make and pursue. And, I for one am glad they are.—Maggie Jihan, Carbonate

Louisville schools show traditional education works

One of the most interesting experiments in American education goes into its fifth year in Louisville this month. With every passing semester, the city is demonstrating to a skeptical world that old-fashioned education is still in demand.

Demand? The Jefferson County system cannot begin to meet the demand of local students for admission to its five "traditional" schools. These havens of discipline and excellence drew mostly rave reviews in their first year of operation, and enthusiasm has continued to mount.

Three elementary schools, Carter, Audobon and Greathouse, will offer a traditional curriculum in the coming academic year. Each will house about 600 pupils. Another 1,125 students in the middle grades will attend classes at Woerner School. The city's old Male High School, clinging to the name it had years ago when Louisville students were segregated by sex, will enroll 1,400 sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The five traditional schools in some ways resemble the system's 165 regular schools. They are fully desegregated, in compliance with orders of the U.S. District Court requiring a minimum black enrollment of 12 percent. They maintain an active sports program. They operate under the supervision of the same school board that runs the system as a whole.

But there is a significant difference all the same. The traditional schools concentrate firmly on the old academic core curriculum—reading, writing and arithmetic; science, history, languages and social studies. Two years of a foreign language are required, including a year of Latin.

More than anything else, the traditional schools offer discipline. Before enrolling a child, parents are required to go over a manual of expected work loads and individual behavior. Most teachers prescribe daily homework. Tests are frequent. The schools provide regular report cards with letter grades. Because the demand for admission is so great, pupils know that conspicuously unruly behavior will result in suspension or expulsion.

All this may sound like going to jail instead of going to school, but it's not that way at all. School spirit is high. Class discussions are animated. It is simply that teachers and administrators tolerate very little nonsense; students are penalized for tardiness; they are



James J. Kilpatrick

required to dress sensibly; they are expected to obey reasonable rules.

And it works. Not all of the graduates go on to college, but about 75 percent of them do—and they score well on the standard tests of aptitude and achievement. Relatively few drop out and return to the regular schools. In some instances, parents have withdrawn their children because of the trauma associated with a deserved, flat "F" on a report card. Other parents like the discipline, but want a greater variety of course offerings aimed at specific trades or careers.

Louisville's experiment in optional forms of education actually predated the traditional schools that began in 1976. Four years earlier, Brown School opened in the old Brown Hotel on River City Mall. It has moved to Ahrens High School this year, but it is still going strong—in precisely the opposite direction. The 500 students at Brown prefer "open instruction." Students come and go largely as they please; they sit on the floor if the spirit so moves them. Some go barefooted to class. Instructors often are called by their first names. There is little homework. Nobody fails. Nobody gets an "F" because letter grades are not given out. In its own fashion, perhaps Brown School also works. It is not precisely my own cup of julep.

There is one other optional school, enrolling 300 students in the performing arts of music and drama. For the past couple of years, talk has been heard of yet another institution, this one for visual arts, graphics and design. It remains in the planning stage.

The Louisville experiment makes great good sense to me. Without detracting from the regular schools, which continue to serve their pupils in conventional ways, the optional schools provide something different for those who can profit from it. Academic discipline may have filtered elsewhere. In Louisville it thrives.—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

Short shots

Why doesn't Jimmy Carter want John Anderson to join in the debates? After all, one of the golden rules of comedy is to have at least one straight man.—Glenn Jewett

Patrick Lucey once got into a fight in grade school for supporting the lesser of two presidential candidates. Wonder what would happen to him now?—Bruce Simmons

With inflation and unemployment in the double digits and gas prices in the triple digits, this country could use a good 5-cent anything.—Dan Sitarz

Since U.S. mid-east envoy was able to convince Egypt and Israel to talk, maybe he can help the League of Women Voters by doing the same with Carter and Reagan.—Jeff Goffinet

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Sabbatical pay raise sought

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

A resolution requesting a return to a full six months pay for a six month sabbatical leave will be presented at the next Faculty Senate meeting, according to Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate.

Until 1977, SIU-C faculty members were able to receive six month's pay during a six-month sabbatical. When SIU-C changed from three-month-long quarters to 4½-month-long semesters, the Board of Trustees voted to cut pay from

six months to 4½ months, matching the length of a semester, Howard Allen, vice president of Faculty Senate, said.

The change was made despite written and verbal assurances from Willis Malone, former vice president for academic affairs, that the change to semesters would not affect sabbatical pay schedules, Kleinau said.

Sabbaticals are taken by faculty members to conduct research, study or to do other work related to their positions at the University. A faculty

member may take a 4½ month sabbatical at full pay, or up to a six months at half pay, Kleinau said.

One reason the Faculty Senate will cite in support of the six month pay scale is the availability of money to pay for the change, Kleinau said.

The additional money needed to pay for the six month sabbaticals is roughly equivalent to filling 10 faculty positions, and there are currently more than 10 unfilled faculty positions with money set aside for them, Eugene Dvbrig, Faculty Senate

member, said at a recent Faculty Senate meeting.

"The six month sabbatical pay is a higher priority than other areas that money is to be spent on," Kleinau said.

Another reason for the request will be that sabbaticals are taken on an infrequent basis, Kleinau said.

If the resolution is approved by the Faculty Senate, it must then be approved by the board before it becomes a University policy, Kleinau said.

**AHMED'S
FANTASTIC
FALAFIL
FACTORY**

**POLISH SAUSAGE
FRIES & A COKE
\$2.10**

**25¢ OFF ALL
SANDWICHES
w/THIS AD
TUESDAY**

**11AM-3AM
MIN. PURCHASE \$1.31
901 S. Illinois
CARRY OUTS**

529-9381

More members alumni priority

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Building membership by increasing interaction between students, recent graduates and the Alumni Association was cited as a top priority by alumni at the Alumni Leaders Workshop in the Student Center.

Emphasizing the need for support from students and younger graduates, representatives of 17 alumni groups met in small "brainstorming" groups Saturday to plan Alumni Association activities for this year.

"People have an image of alumni as old men driving around in Cadillacs," Bob Saltzman, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said. "That isn't true."

Saltzman said almost half the 90,000 graduates of SIU-C have been graduated in the last 10 years.

"We have a lot of area to draw membership from," said Pat Mudd, president-elect of the

Alumni Association. The association has 8,389 members.

Alumni leaders agreed that personal contact is the surest way to build membership. Kent Brandon, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, said many graduates move to distant parts of the country without being contacted by the association.

"We have to work on a one-to-one basis," Brandon said. "We need a core of dedicated people to contact and meet personally with students and graduates."

The Alumni Association should also encourage more interaction between students and persons who plan to be students, according to Keith Sanders, Alumni Association board member and SIU governmental relations officer.

The Student Alumni Board, an organization of students involved in alumni projects, published a New Student Record Book this year to assist incoming students make the

transition to campus life. The book included pictures and background information about 1,500 new students, as well as information about fees, University programs and important telephone numbers.

Many alumni indicated that making students more aware of the Alumni Association is crucial to building the organization.

"The time to build is while students are still on campus," Saltzman said.

GUMBALL RALLY

A wheelchair obstacle course and race.

Sunday, September 21st at 1:30 p.m. sign deadline is Thursday, Sept. 18th. Register at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. All students are welcome to participate. Wheelchairs will be available.

Sponsored by Recreational Sports. For more information call

A CUT ABOVE.

(Presenting our Designer Diamond Collection.)



This week only, ArtCarved presents its dramatic new college ring concept for women in 10K and 14K gold. On display only while the ArtCarved representative is on campus.

The new Designer Diamond Collection, reflecting the importance, value, and rare beauty of genuine diamonds, is an ArtCarved innovation.



This collection is also available with a new diamond substitute, Cubic Zirconia, which creates the same dazzling elegance for less.

ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve.

**DESIGNER
DIAMOND
COLLECTION**

*Also available with Cubic Zirconia, a diamond substitute. Deposit required. Master Charge or Visa accepted.

September 15-18

**university
bookstore**
536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

PONDEROSA All Day Everyday
VALUE DAYS LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Your choice \$**1.99**



SPECIALS
**Chopped
Beef
Dinner**

Special dinners feature choice of Chopped Beef or Fish Filet, and both include All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, Baked Potato and Warm Roll with Butter.



**Filet of
Fish Dinner**



Bring the kids, too!...

they'll love our NEW Kid's Menu

HAMBURGER or
All-Beef HOT DOG

Includes
French Fries
or Baked Potato,
Pudding
or Gelatin

In K-Mart Plaza
across from
University Mall

PONDEROSA

Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable areas not included. At Participating Restaurants.

That Kreskin is just amazing

By Carrie Sweeney
Focus Editor

During Kreskin's performance at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night, there was one word that he could have read from the minds of most in the audience—"Amazing."

Like most entertainers, "The Amazing Kreskin" began the three-hour show with a few jokes before captivating the audience's attention with a ring trick. Kreskin borrowed three solid men's rings from the audience, linked them together and then pulled them apart—with no visible breaks or cracks.

After priming the audience for a little while longer, Kreskin demonstrated the extra-sensory perception for which he is best known.

At first, he received a few laughs from some skeptical members of the audience. With his eyes closed and his concentration intent, Kreskin threw out names, dates, places and thoughts. One by one, people stood up from their seats claiming that those thoughts meant something to them while the audience gasped in awe.

Shortly before intermission, Kreskin introduced his well-known hidden check game. After turning over his fee check to four people chosen by a pre-selected committee, Kreskin instructed the group to hide the check anywhere in the auditorium. Reminding the audience that the Student Programming Council didn't have to pay for the lecture if he didn't find the check, he was escorted back to his dressing room by the committee.



Staff Photo by Melanie Bell

The Amazing Kreskin demonstrates his extra-sensory perception.

Hesitating before taking any action, the committee first appeared to have no imagination and tried to hide the check under a speaker near the stage. Spurred on by the audience's objections, they retrieved the check and roamed the auditorium looking for the perfect hiding place.

Once the check was hidden, Kreskin returned to the stage and instructed the person who last touched the check to take hold of a handkerchief and to concentrate on the check. Kreskin then unbelievably lead

the person to the exact location. Taking about five minutes of time, Kreskin asked people to move from their seats, fiddled with the chairs and removed a man's sock before finding the check—hidden in the toe of someone's plaster leg cast.

The second portion of the performance was by far the most entertaining.

Dressed in tennis shoes, denim pants and a vest, Kreskin put aside all formalities as he asked for about 50 volunteers for his display of mental suggestion.

Mental suggestion, he said, does not involve the use of hypnosis. He explained to the volunteers that although he could use suggestion to get them to do things, they would not be put into a trance. He first demonstrated this technique by telling the volunteers to open one of their hands. He then told them that it would not close. And it didn't.

By the time the program ended, the audience and Kreskin were in hysterics. Those on stage had been subjected to severe pinches, extremely hot and cold temperatures. Their eyelids wouldn't open and their handshakes wouldn't let go. Some unfortunate guy, Kreskin said, would go home and would stand up and yell "The Russians are coming" two times at midnight.

Whether or not Kreskin's mind-boggling ability is for real remains a question. No one has yet proven him wrong and few of those present Saturday night left still skeptical. Instead, most of the audience left the auditorium knowing that something truly "Amazing" had just taken place.

NEW LIBERTY
ALL SPOTS ALL TIMES

HONEYBUCKLE ROSE
PG
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

VARSITY
DOWNTOWN (SPONSORED BY STS)

Fame
R
2pm Show \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:45 9:15

MICHAEL CAINE
DRESSED TO KILL
R
2pm Show \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

SALUKI
PG
2pm Show \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15

TERROZED IN THE TOILET?
My Bodyguard
PG
2pm Show \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:15

CHEVY CHASE
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
TED KNIGHT
Caddy-shack
R
2pm Show \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:15

FOX EAST GATE
PG
457-5685
YAMADU
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GENE KELLY
5:30, 7:30, 9:10
ALL SEATS \$1.25 (Til 5:30)
Fri., Sat. & Mols

Off Broadway stays in time nicely during standing room only concert

By Ken Mac Garrigue
News Editor

Everyone that didn't go to Off Broadway's E-night concert at the Student Center Friday is a loser.

They lost out. They blew it. Where else could they see a "name" rock band that's tight and also good clean fun for only a \$1 entrance fee (to the Student Center)?

"This is Off Broadway and we're here to burn," lead singer Cliff Johnson informed the standing-room-only crowd as the band took the stage. And burn they did.

A deceptively slow drum intro into "Bad Indication" started off a punishing 90-minute set of

Review

old and new Off Broadway tunes.

The band's new songs received a surprisingly good response, considering most of the crowd hadn't heard them before. "Boys Must Be Strong," "Quickturn," "U.S. Girls" and "Automatic" could soon become as familiar to Off Broadway fans as "Stay In Time" already is.

The "old" stuff—released less than a year ago—got the biggest applause, however. "Bully, Bully," "Hang On For Love," and "Full Moon Turn My Head

Around"—the crowd had heard all of these before.

A large E-night crowd made this show memorable, though. See, someone had the idea of placing pillows on the floor of the ballroom so people could lay down during this rock show. Taking the idea a bit further, the hyped-up crowd started a pillow fight with Off Broadway.

Blue pillows rocketed toward the stage during almost every

(Continued on Page 10)

HANGAR
presents
The John B. Anderson Benefit
with
David & BRAS
& **the Happenings**
PLUS
7oz Busch 30¢

BREAKFAST HOURS
6AM-10:30AM
Mon.-Sat.
7AM-11AM
Sunday

LUNCH HOURS
10:30AM-10PM
Mon.-Thurs.
10:30AM-11PM
Fri. & Sat.
11AM-8PM
Sunday

A&W
University Mall
CarbonJale

Offers the 99¢ Breakfast
Your Choice of:
3 Eggs
Hash Browns
Toast and Jelly
OR
3 Pancakes
2 Eggs
1 Slice of Bacon

And For Lunch
(Please present coupon before ordering)

FREE
A & W Cheeseburger with the purchase of any A & W Quarter Pounder or Papa Burger
GOOD THROUGH 6-30
COUPON

FREE
A & W Deluxe Burger with the purchase of any size Teen Burger
GOOD THROUGH 10-15
COUPON
One coupon per visit



Sponsored by Student Center and SPC

center stage

series 80/81

All Center Stage performances will begin at 8:00pm and will be held in Ballroom D --- Student Center

Off Broadway

- Atlantic Recording Artists -

Friday, September 12, 1980 - Student Center Open House Featuring Atlantic Recording Artists "Off Broadway". Tickets: Free.

'Ulysses' B.O.L.T.

Saturday, March 5, 1981 - Play "Ulysses". Tickets: Students \$1.50 Public \$2.50. An experimental play directed and written by Ian (William Electric Black) James, and performed by the Black Open Laboratory Theater, including other supporting actors and actresses.



Friday, September 26, 1980 - Mainly Mime
Tickets: Students \$1.50 Public \$2.50
Kate Bentley and Jacqueline Wildau are Mainly Mime. They are one of the country's few female mime duets. Their mime, music, masks and dialogue is guaranteed to entertain. From dowager dump turned discoqueen to class struggle at a dinner party for six, Bentley and Wildau capture the themes of today.



Friday, December 5, 1980 - Hubbard Street Dance Co.
Tickets: Students \$2.50 Public \$3.50
The Hubbard Street Dance Company is an eleven member dance troupe that presents American Dance in a repertory of great variety. The dance company features the choreography of artistic direction of Lou Conte, a Southern Illinois native from DuQuoin and an SIUC graduate, whose unique style blends jazz, ballet and tap.

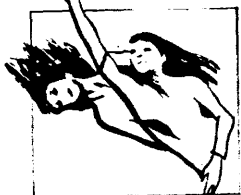
S.I.R.D.T.

Thursday & Friday, October 9 & 10, 1980 - Fall Dance Concert
Tickets: Students \$2.00 Public \$3.00

Expect another fine performance from the members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre (SIRDT). The dance pieces are choreographed and performed by the members themselves with assistance from the Women's Physical Education Staff. Past performances have featured pieces from classical to contemporary. The Dance concerts have proven to be a favorite among Center Stage audiences.



Friday, February 27, 1981 - Oscar Wilde in Diversions and Delights Starring VINCENT PRICE.
Tickets: Students \$4.50 Public \$6.00
Vincent Price returns to the stage as Oscar Wilde in John Gay's stunning new play "Diversions and Delights." A tour de force, Price captures Wilde toward the end of his life giving a lecture in an old concert hall in Paris. Here the author of "Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Lady Windermere's Fan" offers observations on a variety of subjects in a manner that earned Wilde the distinction of being the greatest in master of the "Art of conversation" in the English Speaking World.



Fall Dance Concert

Sunday, November 16, 1980 - 1000 Years of Jazz
Tickets: Students \$4.00 Public \$5.00
See those virtuosos who dazzled audiences at the birth of boogie-woogie, rag-time and blues in the 1920's and 1930's. They are now legendary musicians, singers and hoofers who bring it all back to life.

The Reluctant Bachelor Opera Theatre Production

Thursday, March 26, 1981 - Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre Production The Reluctant Bachelor.
Tickets: Students \$1.50 Public \$2.00
The Reluctant Bachelor is a delightful comic version of Mascagni's lovely Italian opera L'Amico Fritz. It features the folies, joys, passions, and fun in a country village, where the one man who swears he will never marry finally bites the dust - with the help of the local Rabbi and a vivacious country girl.

1000 YEARS OF JAZZ



THE LEGENDS OF JAZZ

Tickets will be available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office beginning August 25, 1980. All tickets will be sold prior to the events and at the door on a general admission basis. In an effort to guarantee positive ticket availability, season tickets will be available for \$18.00. For further ticket information, please call 536-3351 or 453-5351.

Spring Dance Concert



S.I.R.D.T.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 2, 3, 4, 1981 - Spring Dance Concert.
Tickets: Students \$2.00 Public \$3.00
Again the members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theatre illuminate the stage with their creative and innovative dance style.



Beat's high-charged reggae keeps crowd bobbing, weaving

By Bill Crowe

Entertainment Editor

An amazing transformation took place at Shryock Auditorium last Wednesday. The beautifully elegant concert venue was transformed into a bawdy raucous dance hall by a seven-man reggae band which is literally fresh off the boat from Britain—the English Beat. Opening for the equally effective Precursors, the Beat booted through a slick set of high-charged reggae-ska tunes which kept the crowd bobbing and weaving throughout. Chairs were obstructions rather than luxuries for the audience with their hands on stage.

Beat guitarist Andy Cox and drummer Everett Moreton evoked those thoughts backstage before the concert. Their stomping grounds are the seamy dance halls and pubs in Scotland where chairs are indeed a "No down venture," as they call them, are a whole new way to them.

In fact, the 70-minute show at which the audience was called the band's best yet, including Chicago and Philadelphia included only the third time any of the Beat members spent in the United States. The band spent Tuesday night in Chicago, which they described as a "good place."

Since we came to America we started having sit-down venues. That's what's strange about America. It's like people are observing you, Cox said. He noted that the Beat strives for audience participation whether it be dancing, jumping or just singing along.

It's almost as if to play if there are more people watching up in the audience. It's like having more people in the band.

Moreton added, "We just want to wreck the dance, just get the feet moving."

The atmosphere was what made the Beat's success great. There are no superstars, just a talented band of musicians, singers and dancers having fun. Like many of the Beat's seven ska counterparts the Precursors, the Sevener and Wambese—these guys can play and sing, but the emphasis is on just having a good time.

Lead singer Ranking Roger



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Dave Wainling of the English Beat, which led the Precursors concert last week. It was the reggae band's third U.S. show.

struck on stage for the opening number "Young Palace" while the band immediately jumped into the frenetic rhythms and hypnotic dance steps which would dominate the evening. The audience responded by vacating its seats for the rest of the set and dancing in the crowded aisles.

Usually not instrumentally, the Beat was dynamic. Roger and lead guitarist Dave Wainling traded lead vocals. Cox bobbed, weaved and jumped and grinded in rhythm guitar and a mysterious "weaver 30-years-old" back man billed as Sava contributed some riddiming sax fills.

Not surprisingly, lyrics aren't

that important at a Beat concert. It's the pulsating rhythm and on stage antics which make the show.

Two encores—virtually unheard of for an opening act—quickly closed an exhilarating, physically draining show. But you can be sure that the English Beat is just beginning a successful and fun assault on the United States.

By the end of its six-week North American tour a lot more new-found fans will be dancing to the Beat.

First Baptist Church Main at University Carbondale

announces
the opening of its

Day Care Center

on
Sept. 29, 1980 Call 549-5719
Hours 6:30a.m.-5:30p.m. or
Infants up to 3 457-8216
Licensed by Department of for
Children & Family Services Information

OBelisk II

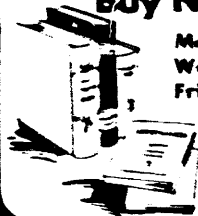
Yearbook Sales Week
September 15-19

The book is **FREE** to
the 20th person each
day who orders the
1981 book.

On Friday a 1980 or 1981
Yearbook will be raffled off.

Buy Now And Save

Monday \$10.00
Wednesday \$11.00
Friday \$12.00



Sales Table
Set up in
Student Center



brazier.

FULL MEAL DEAL

- hamburger
- french fries
- small drink
- small dessert

\$7.59

Mon & Tues
\$6.99

Wed. thru Sun.

DOUBLE BURGERS

\$7.19

ALL DAY

524-1400

2201 Ramada Ct.

Class of Share



Certificate

Paying rates better than Money Market Certificates.

10.609%

\$5,000 THROUGH DEPOSIT
SIX MONTH

NCUA

S/U EMPLOYEES
CREDIT UNION

1217 West Main St.
Carbondale, IL 62901
(618) 467-3685

Available to members, eligible S/U Employees and new families.

HERBIE GOES APPLES



Staff photo by Sally Harwood.

Deemed the most amusing float, Herbie and his crew join in Murphysboro's Apple Fest.

'Heroes' turn out for Apple Festival

By Colleen Moore
Staff Writer

Heroes of all kinds participated in the Murphysboro Apple Festival Wednesday through Saturday.

Among Saturday's super heroes were Gov. James Thompson, who acted as parade marshal, and Mark Hemphill, a former Saluki football player who was paralyzed in a game last year.

And, of course, "Captain Applesauce" was there. The "big A" on the front of his plump red body shined as he

Anderson benefit

to feature bands

A fund-raising benefit sponsored by the Students For Anderson will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Hangar 9. All proceeds from the benefit will be donated to the presidential campaign of independent candidate John Anderson. Admission is \$1.50.

David and the Happenings and Bras will provide music and a special price on beer will also be offered.

Students For Anderson is a recognized student organization which is trying to build support for Anderson.

waved and clung to the back of a tractor.

Captain Applesauce was specially created for this year's festival theme, "Our Super Heroes."

Awards for parade entries were given to:

—Jackson County Community Workshop, best float;

—Future Farmers of America of Murphysboro High School, most original float;

—Happy Homemakers, "Herbie Goes Apples," most amusing float;

—Our Gang, "Little Engine

That Could," best float depicting the theme;

—Junior Women's Club of Murphysboro, most beautiful float.

In the Drums at Appletime marching bands competition Saturday evening Tilghman High School of Paducah, Ky., was named won the grand champion and best marching band trophies went.

O'Fallon Township High School of O'Fallon won the reserve champion award.

At the Appletime Revue, (Continued on Page 10)

600 S. 111. THE REAL GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 11-6

HEINEKEN \$1.00

free peanuts and popcorn

TONITE:



NO COVER

SPLITWATER CREEK

SAT: DURING WTOA SHOW
WIN

15 SPEED

WIN MOTOBECANE

WIN

BICYCLE



WATCH FOR
OUR NEXT
DRAWING



Billiards Parlour
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

Introducing our beef shop.



BEEF SANDWICH

Freshly Carved
U.S. Choice
Roast Beef

\$1.49

BOSTON PLATE

Beef Sandwich
Baked Beans

\$1.75

COUNTRY PLATE

Beef Sandwich
Corn
Fritters

\$2.00

SHACK PLATE

Beef Sandwich
French Fries
Coke Slaw

\$2.10

TASTY PLATE

Beef Sandwich
Corn
Mushrooms

\$2.15

MIXED PLATE

Beef Sandwich
1/2 Chicken
French Fries

\$2.79

Buy one. Get one 1/2 price.

Buy a Beef Sandwich or any Plate at our regular price and get second one at 1/2 price.
Offer valid with regular price. Cash register receipts required. Not valid in combination with other offers.
Expires 9/30/85.



Brown's Chicken
It tastes better.

1111 S. Main • Phone 451-1515
3 Days: Mon. - Thurs. 11:30am - 10pm, Friday 11:30am - 10pm
Saturday 11:30am - 9pm, Sunday
Cassidy's Bar • 115-19-99



Get your dreams off the ground.

You've probably thought about joining the Beech Aero Club and now you can. Call us today.

We have access to the most effective training system available and you'll enjoy flying Beechcraft, the world's finest airplanes including the Beechcraft Super, the Beechcraft Bonanza and the Beechcraft Baron.

We provide ourselves of our own facilities, maintenance and our own professional flight instructors for all of your flight training and ownership of Beechcraft's finest aircraft.

Call us for details. Membership is only \$100 per year.

Beech Aero Club

1000 S. Main Street
1000 S. Main Street
Carpenters
Murphysboro
62452

Off Broadway stays in time nicely

(Continued from Page 6)
 song. Microphone stands were hit occasionally. Three light bulbs dangling from the ceiling were abused from time to time.

Yet instead of responding angrily, Off Broadway encouraged more of the mayhem by tossing the pillows right back. In this case, the silliness of a pillow fight brought the performers and audience closer together.

Off Broadway is a treat to watch on stage. Johnson commanded center stage; playing the parts of band spokesman, class clown and center of attention.

Johnson didn't look like your

typical rock star. His curly mop of hair, green combat shirt and shorts, black army boots and comb holster didn't help matters. He almost looked like a typical SIU student, which, in fact, he was for a year.

"I had real good fun here," Johnson, an Oak Park native, recalled before the show. "I was a pitiful student, but...." he laughed.

"When I went to school here it was kind of a hippy atmosphere, very relaxed. I didn't have too many friends who were 'real students,'" he remembered. "We just goofed around a lot. I have very fond memories of the place."

Flanking Johnson on stage were guitarists John Ivan, a graduate of the Pete Townshend school of guitar acrobatics, and Rob Harding, decked out in a red Star Trek T-shirt. Harding bounced around his side of the stage and provided backing vocals when needed.

Drummer Ken Harck, once with Sadfinger, stayed in time nicely and new bassist Tom Gorman, formally of Pezband, performed without a hitch in his first live gig with this Chicago-based band.

Off Broadway will release its second LP in October, Johnson said.

"This (new) album happens to be very true to how we live. It's close," he said. "It's a little more reckless."

New Wavish?
 "No. No way," Johnson said, slightly perturbed. "We never got into that terminology. We're a rock band."

And one with a good, good beat.

Apple Fest attracts 'heroes'

(Continued from Page 9)
 Amanda Daugherty, 20, daughter of Charles and Judith Daugherty of Carbondale, was crowned queen.

Seven-year-old Connie Carrothers was chosen as princess. She is the daughter of Robert and Sara Carrothers of Sparta. The new prince is Jason Ellis, 6, son of Steve and Elaine Ellis of Murphysboro.

Saturday morning Steve Houseworth of Carbondale was

the winner in the festival's 10,000-meter race with a 32:08 time. Jani Johnson of Murphysboro was the top woman finisher.

Jim Hughes of Murphysboro won the apple seed popping contest Thursday with a "pop" of 37 feet, 1 1/2 inches, a new world record.

In the apple core throwing contest Thursday, Bill Fricke had the longest toss with 145 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Campus Briefs

SOAR will hold free basic canoeing workshops 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 16 - Oct. 7, at Campus Lake. SOAR and Recreational Sports will sponsor a backpacking trip on the Lake Kincaid Trail and a bicycle trip to Ferné Clyffe State Park Saturday-Sunday. Sign up deadline for both trips is Monday. For SOAR information, contact Clem Dabrowski at 457-0348.

Inter-Greek Council will sell mum corsages for \$4.50 to students for Parent's Weekend. Orders can be made 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, at Trueblood, Grinnell and Lentz Halls and the Student Center.

Those interested in the Citizens Party are invited to an organizational meeting of Students For Commoner and Harris at 8 p.m. Monday in Activity Room A of the Student Center. Call Bob Kay at 549-6170.

The Obelisk II yearbook has positions open for staff writers interested in writing short features. No prior published work necessary. The yearbook office is in the Green Barracks 0846 next to Life Science II.

Anyone interested in forming an SIU chapter of the Libertarian Party call Jeff Nathan after 8 p.m. at 549-1349. The Libertarian Party is America's third largest and advocates an end to all drug laws, government regulation and interference in other nations' affairs.

Walter J. Sundberg, Botany Department, was elected for a two-year term as a representative to the national governing council of the Mycological Society of America at a recent meeting in Tucson, Arizona.

The Lifestyling Program, of the Student Wellness Resource Center, is offering a three-week stress management group 3-5 p.m. beginning Thursday. Call 536-7702 for registration.

WHAT'S THE WORST THING THAT COULD HAPPEN??

You pick up the telephone, ask some questions and make an appointment to speak with one of the SIU faculty. You go to the appointment, find out that not only could you be on scholarship next year, but you could be on the payroll of one of the largest and most prestigious organizations in the world with a starting annual salary of \$12,700 after graduation. You also learn that this organization will pay you at least \$1,800.00 even before you graduate. Then you go home and think it over. You come away with some valuable detailed information at no cost or risk to you in any way. Call us at Air Force ROTC today. What's the worst thing that can happen??

453-2481

The American Tap

RED LIPS
 KISS MY BLUES AWAY

QUARTER
 BEERS
 ALL NIGHT
 AND
 MONDAY
 NIGHT
 FOOTBALL

Plus...

70¢ SPEEDRAILS
 \$1.50 PITCHERS



THE GOLD MINE

Voted #1 Pizza
 by
 the S.I.U. Yearbook
 Come in and see why



Have a large, single ingredient slice of Deep Pan Pizza, Salad, Draft or Med. Soft Drink for only \$2.40

THRU LUNCH TIME
 11am-2pm

OFFER GOOD ALL WEEK 9/15-9/19

611 S. Illinois

549-7111

Jack Daniels Blk 75¢

GALLOBY'S

Billiards

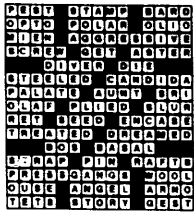
Arcade Open 10 am
 Fine Stereo Ladies Play FREE

Monday's puzzle

United Way drive kicks off; touchdown is \$103,000

Guys & Gals
HAIRSTYLES
Eileen's
Introduces...
A HAIRSTYLE FOR PRE-WASHED HAIR FOR ONLY \$8.00
(blow dry not included)
549-8222 815 1/2 S. III

- ACROSS**
- 62 Slow Mus
 - 63 Occasion
 - 5 State: Abbr.
 - 9 Casabe
 - 14 Play part.
 - 2 words
 - 15 Death rattle
 - 16 — a minute: 60 per
 - 17 Dey
 - 19 Arizona city
 - 20 Clan
 - 21 Bothered
 - 23 Immunizers
 - 25 Approaches
 - 26 Grooves
 - 28 Folks
 - 32 Shames
 - 37 Noses
 - 38 Quarrel
 - 39 Storms
 - 41 Bath, e.g.
 - 42 Walking —
 - Happy
 - 45 Crooked
 - 48 Criticized
 - 50 Parent
 - 51 Golf club
 - 54 Battered
 - 58 Practice



- DOWN**
- 1 Agreements
 - 2 Yellow shade
 - 3 Step
 - 4 Dutch city
 - 5 Mineral
 - 6 Shoe strip
 - 7 Illinois city
 - 8 Birds
 - 9 Ages
 - 10 Ralph W.
 - 11 Tree part
 - 12 Greek flask
 - 13 Lack
 - 18 Monkey
 - 22 Spout
 - 24 Hart
 - 27 Saurer
 - 29 Pretense
 - 30 Prunes
 - 31 Coup d'
 - 32 Globule
 - 33 Scottish island
 - 34 "Lake"
 - 35 High priest
 - 36 Tax
 - 40 Shank
 - 43 Sweet smoke
 - 44 Akin
 - 46 Vestment
 - 47 Muffles
 - 49 The: Ger.
 - 52 Theme
 - 53 Greek letter
 - 55 Soil
 - 56 Plume
 - 57 Performers
 - 58 Network
 - 59 Uniform
 - 60 Drove
 - 61 Endure
 - 65 Female ruff

By Miriam Adolphson Student Writer

A breakfast for campaign officials and a symbolic kickoff of a football at McAndrew Stadium marked the official start of the 1980 Carbondale United Way drive.

Following the Friday's breakfast a silver football was passed between Central Committee members. The ball was then kicked over a United Way sign on the goal posts by Carbondale Community High School placekicker Nezan Et-Tawil.

The Carbondale United Way, a community-wide fund-raising organization, has set this year's goal at \$103,000. Last year's goal of \$105,000 was not reached, but a record \$102,300 was raised.

Patrick Burley, chairman of Carbondale United Way, said that by Friday, over \$19,000 had already been collected through a Pace-setters campaign.

This is the first year SIU-C has had such a campaign in which the first 25 contributors of \$100 or more are recognized, said SIU coordinator Marian Davis.

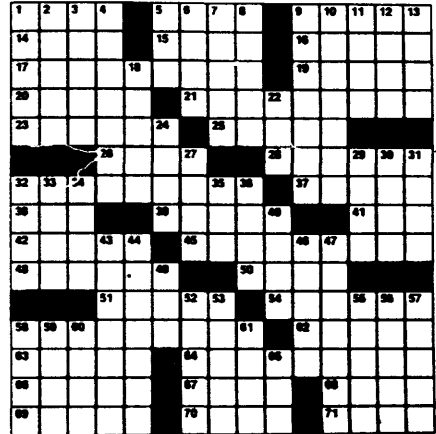
The names of the 25 contributors were displayed with 25 silver dollars on a money tree at the breakfast.

According to United Way director Vivian Ugent, the campaign will be affected by the tight economy.

"A realistic goal was set because it is most important

that we reach our goal," Ugent said.

Burley says he is hoping that 90 percent of every dollar raised will go directly to the 16 United Way agencies in Jackson County.



According to United Way director Vivian Ugent, the campaign will be affected by the tight economy.

"A realistic goal was set because it is most important

Ali Baba

Home of the Real Falafel now stocks Arabian Groceries.

411 S. Illinois 549-8023

50c OFF ON ANY ALI BABA SANDWICH OR PLATE
1 Coupon per customer
good 9/13-9/19

Every Sunday Buy One Falafel GET ONE FREE

Activities

Ceramics I, workshop, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop.

Ceramics II, workshop, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Craft Shop.

Quality of Life Services, conference, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Saluki Swingers, dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Campus Judicial Board, meeting, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting, 6:45 to 8 p.m., Missouri Room.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Finance Club meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Saline Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7 to 8 a.m., Sangamon Room.

College Bowl, meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Iroquois Room.

Society of Geological Engineers, meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thebes Room.

Baha' Club, meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Troy Room.

Muslim Student Association, meeting, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Activity Room A.

GSC, meeting, 8:15 to 10 p.m., Activity Room A.

IVCF, meeting, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.

WIDB, meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

Science Fiction Club, meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Activity Room B.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Activity Room D.

DAVIS AUTO CENTER Rt. 1 Makanda 549-3675

\$12.00 list \$19.95
Monroe Shocks
\$19.95
Mufflers
Most American Cars

\$8.95
Air Cond.
Charge plus parts & freon

\$12.00
Computer Bal.
4 tires

\$39.95
50 mo. battery
22 F

\$12.95
Alignment
Most American Cars

Brake Special
4-wheel drum brakes
\$79.95
Disc Brakes
\$89.95

Tune-Up Special
8 cylinder **\$32.95**
6 cylinder **\$28.95**
4 cylinder **\$26.95**

Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80

LET'S PITCH IN TOGETHER

"Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80", scheduled for Saturday, September 20, will be a day in which students, student organizations, off-campus organizations, and the citizens of Carbondale can pitch in and help clean up our environment.

THE FESTIVAL

Clean-Up Day festivities will begin after the opening ceremonies at Attacks Park (North Wall).
Live music, community/university booths, exhibitions, food and beverages, are just some of the activities planned for the day.

Attacks Park is the central dumping site for literally hundreds of pounds of trash collected in the contest.
Check for free bus service to/from the Student Center.

Rt. 13 E

THE CONTEST

Any individuals, groups, or organizations (on/off-campus) can compete for prizes. It is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

1. Pick up contest rules, roster sign-up sheets, and sponsorship forms available through the USO Office (3rd Floor Student Center) or call 536-3381.
2. Sign up before 5 p.m., Friday, September 19.
3. Register anytime Saturday morning, September 20, at Attacks Park.

THE CONCERT

Leo Kotke folk-guitarist, humorist, will perform for free at the Arena Intramural Fields, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

His music and wit can be appreciated by the whole community; sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC) and USO.

What a way to end a hard day's work!

Attacks Park (Festival Site)

N. Wall St.

SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Undergraduate Student Organization

Carbondale Illinois
ALL AMERICA CITY - 1972

DELBERT LEE COBB
Certified Prosthetist
announces the relocation of the
CAPE GIRARDEAU PROSTHETIC LAB
Artificial Limbs
to
48 Doctors' Park
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701
314-334-6401

ROOM FOR RENT Kitchen privileges, Air, Washer/dryer, pet. Serious Male student. Near Rydale. 549-7979. 1392Bd16

CONDITIONED ROOMS for men and women across street from P.C. campus. Singles \$135, doubles \$95, utilities paid. Saluki #1 529-3633 or 529-9139. B1382Bd22

RTERVILLE, FURNISHED, TCHEN privileges, remodeled, serious male student. \$125 plus utilities. 985-6963 after 6:15 pm. 1412Bd18

ROOM AVAILABLE in Freeman Hall. Male. 549-6521. Ask for Room 3. 1388Bd23

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED. House. 15 min. walk to campus. \$100 per month. Call Tanya. 549-0697. 1353Be18

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Lewis Park Apartments. \$90-month plus 1/4 utilities. #1 451-6539. 1438Be16

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. \$130 month, nice two bedroom trailer. Call after 5 p.m. 49-0705. 1367Be19

LARGE, NICE HOUSE. Washer and dryer. Available now. Come by in the evening, 305 Cedarview, Carbondale. 1379Be22

NEED A ROOMMATE? Call 549-8670. Ask for Tim. 1381Be16

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM in house in the suburbs. \$100 per month. Available immediately. 457-5397. B1407Be20

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom house on East Park. Call Nancy. 457-8566. 1432Be19

Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT: Garage. 2 car minimum. Electricity a must, for winter storage and auto work, need soon. Call 549-0472. 1389Bd17

FEMALE NEEDS PLACE to live near campus. Will move immediately!!! Call 549-6539. 1439Bd16

Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month. Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, nice big wooded lots, \$45-100. 547-5167 or 457-5749. B112Bd22C

FREE MOVE TO Rt. 51 North 549-3000



CARBONDALE, WILDWOOD MOBILE Home Park, no dogs, nice clean park. 457-5550. B126Bd19

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME, PART time with major U.S. company. Earnings up to \$7.00 per hour. For interview, come to Woody Hall C-317, Sept. 17 at 1:00 or 4:00 pm. B1454C18

ORCHARD AND SHED Help Wanted. Cobden Area. 893-2940 or 893-4265. 1441C18

MONEY CAN BE made by becoming a reader for the blind. Call Jim at 549-7627. B1451C18

FREE TOYS EXTRA DOLLARS

Hiring Homemakers, all towns, to demonstrate Toy Parties. Part Time now thru Nov. Showing low price toys. Mattel, Sessom St., unusual gifts. Free \$200 Toy Kit plus extra cash for Christmas! No Investment! Unbeatable Program! Fun, easy to learn!

Call Toll Free 800-821-5578. Sharon Lambert-House of Lloyd. Mon thru Fri. 8:30-4:30.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, CARBONDALE. Full time in private office. Interesting duties and enjoyable environment. CDA, with experience preferred. Send resume to Dr. Michael Durr, 1225 E. Grand, Carbondale. 1418C19

BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES immediate openings. King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 667-2669. B1247C25

WANTED-BIKINI GO-GO Dancers. Guys and girls. Apply after 8pm Tuesday-Thursday, DuMaroc Rt. 51 North DeSoto, Ill. 1412C23

ARE YOU SAVING your aluminum for recycling?? Students for Pollution Control will be buying aluminum every Friday beginning September 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the South 51 Overpass. 20 cents will be paid for every pound and you will also be eligible for a \$10 drawing. B1420C27

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 5pm. S. I. Bowl and Joe Co's, New Rt. 13, Carthage, Ill. B1016C20

DANCERS AT The Chalet 7pm-12am Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Apply in person. 687-9532 or 687-2755. 1308C16

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time. Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. B1215C15

The SPC Special Events Committee is looking for student and faculty talent for a Dessert Cabaret to be held Saturday, October 4 for Parent's Day. Please contact SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, or call 536-3393.

SECRETARIAL-RECEPTIONIST POSITION: Flexible, part-time, must be good typist, valid driver's license, duties are interesting and varied, near campus, experience preferred, submit handwritten applications to Center for Comprehensive Services, Box 8225, Carbondale. 1351C17

RN'S, JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1) Work on a temporary call-in basis, 2) Hours customized to your schedule, 3) Top pay rate. For information, call 942-2171, Ext. 161. B1343C13

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR Bank executive. Superior typing and shorthand skills required. Send resume to Box 8225, Egyptian. B1379C17

MEMBER THE SPC Special Events Committee is looking for committee members. Anyone interested in helping with Homecoming, Parent's Day Spring Festival, and other related events please come by the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center, or call 536-3393.

NEED IMMEDIATELY TEN People for telephone reception and sales work. Full or part-time. Salary as bonus. Apply in person only starting Tuesday September 16-10am-4pm, 211 1/2 W. Main. Upstairs above WCIL. Carbondale JC's Merchant Checks. 1380C17

NEED IMMEDIATELY FOUR People for local residential parcel delivery. Must have car and liability insurance. Earn up to \$40.00 a day. Apply in person only starting Tuesday September 16, 10:00am-4:00pm, 211 1/2 W. Main. Upstairs above WCIL. Carbondale JC's Merchant Checks. 1361C17

RN'S MURPHYSBORO. Positions available. St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital. Call Personnel Director. 604-3156. B1414C27

TUTOR-COUNSELORS for Upward Bound program needed. Tutor and counsel with high school students from southern Illinois area. Experience in tutoring and/or educational background in English, Math, Reading and Science is needed. Resume and transcripts should be sent to Loris Cross, Upward Bound, Woody Hall C-310, 453-3354. B1399C18

HANDYMAN, MONDAY-FRIDAY. 20 hours per week. Must have background in electrical, plumbing, and carpentry. Furniture, air-conditioning, etc. Must have pick-up truck. \$4.25-\$5.00 per hour. Call 457-4334. B1401C16

BECOME A BARTENDER. Classes taught by professionals at a Carbondale nightspot. Call the Dirty Don's School of Bartending. 549-2526. 1041E20

AUTOMOTIVE FACULTY—The School of Technical Careers has an opening in its Career Development Center for an automotive assistant instructor. The instructor will be responsible for conducting all aspects of the automotive training program. Applicants should have an associate degree in automotive technology or equivalent experience and training in the automotive field. Teaching experience at the adult level is highly desirable. Extensive successful practical experience as an automotive mechanic and/or shop foreman is required. Appointment is as assistant instructor and does not lead to tenure. Position begins October 20, 1980. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send letter of application and detailed resume by September 17, 1980 to E. Holis Merritt, Assistant Dean, School of Technical Careers, 906 S. Wall Street, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer. B1403C16

FREE COLLEGE TUITION, plus monthly income on part time basis. Can also belong to ROTC Program and be eligible for \$100 ROTC monthly income. Total monthly income up to \$185 possible. Contact Illinois Army National Guard, Carbondale Army 618-457-5686 or West Frankfort Army 618-937-2882 or 618-932-6182. B1004C20

HUSBAND AND WIFE to manage and maintain rental property. Children acceptable, no pets. Wife cannot work elsewhere, husband may take reduced program at SIU. Write full particulars, include telephone to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B1063C21

SURGERY STAFF RN'S. Full time, surgery experience required. Excellent salary and benefits which include tuition benefit for infants and children. Apply in person or write to Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, Illinois; 549-0721, Ext. 175. EOE. B1430C20

SERVICES OFFERED

BRENDA'S HAIR FASHIONS Haircutting/Styling \$10.50 Open Tues. - Thurs. Even. By Appt. 687-2111 1009 Walnut 10th, Ill.

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken frame work, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B1444E33C

SOLAR AND ENERGY efficient design and construction. Services available for new construction or remodeling. Sundesign Services, 1, 685-4068. Also, expert conventional design and remodeling. B147E35

TYPING SERVICE—THESES, Dissertations, papers. Neat, fast, accurate, and reasonable rates. 549-4279. 1423E24

GRAPHICS OF ANY kind lettering, Sign Painting, illustration, Charts, Graphs, Etc. 549-2968 After 5. 1304E29

PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance. Mon-Thurs 2-7 Wed-Fri 2-5 Sat 9-1 547-2774

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE upholstery and repair. Complete line of fabric & supplies available. Call 529-1052. B1173E24C

SEWING ALTERATIONS FASHION DESIGNING

Will redesign those items of clothing that you been hanging in your closet and you can no longer wear because they do not fit or are out of style.

CALL EVELYN 549-7443

Pregnancy Assistance center Pregnant—Need Help? Call 549-1545 Mon., Fri., 7pm-9pm

DRIVEWAY SEALING, free estimates, work guaranteed. Joe, 529-2650. 1357E17

ARTS AND CRAFTS Persons: If you are interested in a market for your original design products, please write to: HARVEST C-O Betty Stahlheber, 502 Dianne Columbia, Ill. 62234. Please describe your work, send name, address and telephone number. 1375E17

CUSTOM DESIGNED ROCKING Chairs, cabinets, and furniture done to order. We also repair old furniture. Lee's Custom Woodworking. 549-4450. 1396E20

A-TV RENTAL New Color \$25 monthly Black & White \$15 monthly WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7009

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. B1105E22C

NEEDHAM'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE. Residential and business. Air-conditioning/heating. Electrical-mechanical. 549-3624. Steve Needham. 1037E20

COMPLETE WEIGHT CONTROL! SLIM WITH RHYTHM with jan sundberg 5 one-hour workshops at Eve's Fitness Center (Membership not required) Call Jan at 549-4905



PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS and Thesis Typed, IBM Correcting Electric II, neat, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2674, 385E25

NEED YOUR WINDOWS Cleaned? 12 years professional experience. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Roger. 529-4314. 1223E27

TYPING SERVICE—THESES, Dissertations, papers on IBM Correcting Electric. Competitive pricing, experienced, accurate, guaranteed. 549-3905. 1269E18

WANTED

WANTED: YOUR GOLD or silver scraps. Class rings, broken jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. J & J Coins, 823 S. Illinois Ave. 1321F30

SALVAGE Cars & Trucks Batteries, Radiators Any metal will trade KESTEN AUTO RECYCLING CORP N. New Era Rd. Carbondale 457-0471 457-6312

WANTED-OFFICE TYPE desk with drawers. Also file cabinet, Keith 457-6569. 1440F22

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS, running or not, also 75 or a later Ford Van. 549-8243. 1449F35

COINS WANTED: Silver coins. Highest prices paid for silver coins, 1964 & older. Carbondale 549-5868. 1446F35

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RED RASPBERRIES FOR Sale. Pick your own. White's Frandon Farms, Oraville. 684-6269. D. J. White. B1217J57

ANTIQUES

GOOD USED FURNITURE for sale. Some antiques. Call 549-2752 or 549-3107. 1488117

RIDERS WANTED RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs, runs every weekend, departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday 8:57.5 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records" 608 S. Illinois, 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B1455P35



THE BEST PLACE TO FIND A HOME IS THE Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Depth keys lady harriers' win

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor
Women's cross country Coach Claudia Blackman says revenge will be one of her team's motivating factors Saturday at Murray State, even though SIU defeated the Racers last season, 25-30.

"The team is working real hard. It's like they're looking for revenge not against Murray, but for what they did last weekend," Blackman explained.

What the Salukis didn't do last weekend was win a meet, as both Illinois and Illinois State topped them in a season-opening double-dual meet at Bloomington. But Blackman said the Salukis appear to be rounding into form for Saturday's meet.

"They look as good to me as they did last week," the coach said. "It's just that last week, they didn't put it together in a meet. What I hope for is that

we'll put it together in this meet.

"I can't explain last weekend," Blackman continued. "We've decided to put last weekend behind us and look ahead to the future. From what I've seen the last two days, I think the team means business."

However, Murray State won't be a pushover. According to Blackman, five of the Racers' top six runners from last season are returning. Among the returnees is Wendy Slaton, who defeated the Salukis' Lindy Nelson last year at Midland Hills Country Club. "Murray has the kind of team that scares you," Blackman said. "Their team goes out fast over the first mile, and you never know if you'll be able to hang with them. If you judged our races with them by the first mile you'd expect us to finish dead last."

As for the anticipated dual

between Nelson and Slaton, Blackman said, "She beat Lindy on our course, so I'll be interested to see if Lindy can beat her on her course."

Blackman added that the middle of MSU's lineup is strong, making it important that Salukis Patty Plymire, Jean Meehan, Nola Putman, Deane Donley, Cindy Bukasukas and Dixie Ost improve on last weekend's performances.

"I can't really say 'let's watch so-and-so this weekend,'" Blackman said. "It's been the kind of week it was last week, where I'm just hoping we'll put it all together."

The Racers' course is much different than Midland Hills, Blackman said.

"It's probably one of the flattest courses we run on," she said. "It used to have a couple of blind curves, but they've changed the part the women run on."

West Texas State pulls upset against Big Eight opponent

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Defending Missouri Valley Conference champion West Texas State caught the Big Eight's Oklahoma State napping in the first quarter and held on for a 20-19 victory Saturday.

"We probably caught OSU off guard a little bit, being a Missouri Valley team," Buffalo Coach Bill Yung said after the win.

"The only difference between a Big Eight school and a Missouri Valley school is the depth, and our second- and third-team guys did a good job for us today," Yung said.

West Texas State jumped to a 13-0 first-quarter advantage and

never gave up the lead in Oklahoma State's season opener.

The West Texas State victory was one of the brightest spots in a Valley weekend made up of nonconference games.

Tulsa handled Cincinnati 31-13 in its season opener. Drake blanked Augustana 42-0 and New Mexico State edged Texas-EI Paso 6-3.

In the biggest Valley loss of the season, Wichita State was obliterated by South Carolina, 73-0.

Illinois State, a first-year Valley member not yet competing for the league title, lost to Western Michigan, 31-17.

Bears get past Saints

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton broke loose for a 69-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and the Chicago Bears forward wall sacked quarterback Archie Manning five times Sunday for a 22-3 National Football League victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Payton carried 18 times for a total of 183 yards, including a wasted 61-yard run in the third quarter. That gallop carried the Bears to the New Orleans' 19-yard line, but the offense stalled and Chicago came up empty on the drive.

"Brian stopped me on the first one," laughed Payton, referring to teammate Brian Baughnagel. "It slowed down for him to throw a block and it didn't work out that way."

"The second time I just took off. I didn't wait for anyone. I just wanted to get into the end zone," Payton said.

Payton was unconcerned that the gallop turned out to be the longest touchdown run of his illustrious National Football League career.

"It doesn't matter," Payton said. "If I don't get any more, it doesn't mean a thing."

Chicago's other touchdown came on a 56-yard pass from Mike Phipps to rookie Bob Fisher in the first quarter. The Bears added field goals of 37 and 34 yards by Bob Thomas, and one of the sacks of Manning by Alan Page resulted in a two-point safety in the third quarter.

Page had two sacks, as did Dan Hampton.

New Orleans' only score came on a 25-yard field goal by Russell Erxleben, which tied the game at 3-3 in the first quarter before Phipps connected on his touchdown strike to put the Bears ahead to stay.

NFL Roundup

San Francisco	24
St Louis	21
Denver	41
Dallas	20
Atlanta	37
New England	21
Buffalo	20
N.Y. Jets	10
Miami	17
Cincinnati	16
Seattle	17
Kansas City	16
Pittsburgh	20
Baltimore	17
Philadelphia	42
Minnesota	10
Detroit	29
Green Bay	7

Molla's third field goal puts Salukis past EIU

(Continued from Page 16)

bouncing off a wall of would-be tacklers and scampering 80 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. The conversion cut the Saluki lead to six.

SIU couldn't move and Eastern took over at its own 18 with 8:54 to play. Christensen's first pass was intercepted by sophomore Greg Shipp, who was starting in place of the injured Trey Washington. That led to Molla's winning 44-yard field goal.

The Panthers drove 70 yards in nine plays capped by Laurent Baker's one-yard TD with :15 remaining. An onside kick attempt was covered by Don

Vinson and the Salukis ran out the clock.

"You have to give our kids credit," Dempsey said. "The heat bothered them and we had to use a lot of different players."

JOB OPENING:

R.P.C.V.'s interested in recruitment activities call 453-3321 ext. 273 for information.

BROWNS

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

every Sunday,
Monday & Tuesday
After 3 p.m.

Chicken-
Potato Salad-
rolls

ADULTS \$3.49 CHILDREN (under 12) \$1.99


— DINE IN ONLY —

corner of
Wall & Main
Phone 457-3515

— HOURS —

3-9pm. Mon.-Thurs.
2-10pm. Friday
11am.-10pm. Saturday
11am.-9pm. Sunday

Sponsored by SPC



Parents Day '80 Essay Contest


RULES: 100-300 word essay on "Why my Parent(s) should be 'Parents' of the day. Should be typed or neatly handwritten.

DEADLINE: Monday, September 22

SUBMIT TO: Student Programming Council, 3rd Floor, Student Center.

PRIZES: Win cash; Complimentary accommodations for parents at Holiday Inn of Carbondale; Flowers for parents; VIP seats at Saluki football game; Meals compliments of the Student Center; and more.

MARION CARBONDALE CABLEVISION



With Offices in
Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Telephone
Marion 997-3349
Carbondale 529-2001

Carbondale Cablevision and Home Box Office kick off the fall season with a super entertainment package.

Cablevision offers 15 great channels of TV viewing to choose from including these special features:

WGN FROM CHICAGO
WTBS, ATLANTA MIDNITE—7AM
24-HOUR TIME/WEATHER SERVICE
CHANNELS 7, 14, & 25 FROM EVANSVILLE

All this for \$8.93 a month. Home Box Office, an additional pay service, offers premium movies, entertainment specials, and sports unedited and commercial free. With HBO you can see 8 or more of the best, most recent movies for a price much less than you'd pay to see two motion pictures a month at the theater, without the added travel expense. September highlights on HBO include:

"10"
DRACULA
LINDA RONSTADT IN CONCERT
THE SEDUCTIGN OF JOE TYNAN
NORMA RAE
THE MAIN EVENT

For \$19.43 monthly you can have the best home entertainment package available, cable TV and HBO.

Get ready for super entertainment this fall by signing up today at the Carbondale Cablevision office in the Murdale Shopping Center.

For more information call 529-2001, 9 AM to 4:30 PM Monday thru Friday.

(coupon)

CARPET CLEANING

Steam Extraction Method

FALL SPECIAL:
Any size living room, dining room & hall. **\$39.95**

Furniture moved free!
We care. All work guaranteed.

For Appointment call
CARPET SERVICE
549-5715

Ask about our upholstery cleaning.
Free Estimates



(coupon)

Doubles win against Eastern gives netters winning weekend

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor
SIU's women's tennis team won't have much spare time this weekend, as the Salukis will take on Sangamon State, Arkansas and Eastern Illinois within a 19-hour span.
On Friday, SIU, 1-2, will play Sangamon at the Court Club at 8 p.m. Then on Saturday, the Salukis will take to the University courts for matches with the Razorbacks at 9 a.m. and the Panthers at 3 p.m.

Saluki Coach Judy Auld said Arkansas probably will be the strongest of the three opponents, with Sangamon the weakest.

"I'm pretty sure we'll beat Sangamon State and Eastern," she said. "I don't want to overlook Eastern, but I feel everyone will play well against them. Arkansas is going to be a closer match and we'll have to play very competitive, very intense tennis."

"Arkansas recruited one girl I was after and she's playing No. 1 singles for them," Auld continued, "so I know they brought in some good players."

The Salukis may be ahead of EIU, Auld said, because this

the Panthers' first weekend of competition. Eastern is a Division II school, so SIU's performance against it will not influence state tournament pairings.

Auld said SIU's singles lineup will be identical to last weekend's except for No. 6 singles, where Mona Etchison will step in for Paula Etchison, who is sick. Jeannie Jones will start at No. 1 singles, Lisa Warrem at No. 2, Debbie Martin at No. 3, Stacy Sherman at No. 4 and Becky Ingram at No. 5.

The doubles pairings also will be the same. Warrem and Jones will be the No. 1 team, Martin and Sherman at No. 2, and Ingram and Tammy Kurtz at No. 3.

Auld believes some of the Salukis' younger players will overcome the first-meet jitters that contributed to last weekend's losses against Illinois and Illinois State.

"Like Stacy," Auld said of the freshman from Seton, N.Y. "If she keeps hitting the ball in matches like she does in practice, she'll do real well. She's got nice strokes and everything, she just needs to feel more comfortable on the

court."
Auld believes Ingram's case is similar.

"Her game wasn't completely on last weekend," she said of the sophomore transfer from Alabama. "She didn't feel real relaxed on the court. I hope she'll get over it and have a real good weekend."

While hoping for improvement from the newcomers, Auld also is expecting major contributions from Jones, Warrem and Martin—especially Martin, who lost two of three last weekend.

"In her matches last week, Debbie didn't change her strategy on the court," Auld said of the senior's performance. "When she gets into a match, she needs to concentrate better. She needs to be aggressive, but she can't be so aggressive that she gets into trouble."

On the other end of the spectrum is Warrem, who swept her first three singles matches.

"Lisa's just hitting the ball well," Auld said. "She seems to feel good about her game. She's got a lot of potential and she hasn't even gotten there yet."

Spikers lose another starter and four matches at DePaul

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball team has encountered some unexpected difficulties in the young season. This weekend was no different as the team lost all of its matches at the DePaul Invitational and also lost the services of sophomore Bonnie Norrenberns.

SIU dropped its first match in pool play to Illinois, 12-15, 2-15, and lost to Central Michigan, 2-15, 12-15. The Salukis evened the score a little in the third match but still lost to Wisconsin, 9-15, 7-15. Norrenberns went up for a spike in that match but landed on a teammate's foot and twisted her ankle. With Norrenberns out of the lineup, the Salukis dropped their fourth match, 8-15, 7-15.

While the weekend's results didn't exactly please Coach Debbie Hunter, she was encouraged by her team's play. "Bonnie's injury was un-

fortunate, but it was a worthwhile weekend because we got to look at a lot of people in different positions," Hunter said. "After losing Bonnie, I was surprised we got as many points as we did because we had to tamper with the lineup so much."

Hunter said freshman Katrina McClanahan "did a good job" blocking and playing the middle back position. Peggy Moore contributed some "consistent solid hitting," while freshman Mary Maxwell was "her steady, reliable self," according to the coach.

Hunter also said that freshmen Karen Clary and Maria King were "bright spots in the offensive attack."

"We played our better matches against the better teams like Michigan State and Wisconsin," Hunter said. "Blocking was our primary problem this weekend and we weren't as sharp defensively as

we should have been."

Norrenberns' injury was diagnosed as an ankle sprain and it is not known how long it will take to heal.

"Bonnie's never been injured before so we don't know how long it will take her to get back," Hunter said. "The sprain isn't that bad and I'm confident that our trainer will be able to get her back to us soon."

Norrenberns was the second Saluki to be injured this week as sophomore standout Sonya Locke broke a finger last Monday. Locke will see the team physician Wednesday. She is tentatively out for four weeks. Hunter is taking both injuries in stride.

"While the injuries are unfortunate, they may be blessings in disguise," Hunter said. "It gives us a chance to look at different players and gives more players an opportunity to play."

JIM'S PUB

Deli & Lounge

6666666666

549-3324 519 S. Illinois Ave.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Wine by the Glass 65¢
Speedrail Drinks 75¢

14 OLY DRAFT OR SODA W/ A SANDWICH PURCHASE
COME AND WATCH TV ON OUR WIDE SCREEN
OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH AT 11:30AM.



Scientific Hair & Skin Care

1st ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION COUPON

20% off HAIRCUTS

With this coupon Good thru Sept. 88

Our way of saying THANK YOU for helping us become the most unique styling salon in Southern Illinois.

Models wanted for classes & shows
We also Specialize in BLACK HAIR
THE HAIR LAB (across from campus)
715 S. University 457-2523



KAHALA GARDENS

A Polynesian Restaurant

CHINESE LUNCHEON BUFFET DAILY

4 Different Specialties to Choose From. only \$3.25

Murdale Shopping Center 529-2813

LUNCH
Mon-Fri
11:30-2:30
DINNER
MON-SAT
5:00-10:00

GATSBY'S

Billiards Parlour

PRESENTS DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

1/2 lb. Jumbo Oscar Meyer All Beef Frank Pickle Chips 99¢

Hot HAM & CHEESE Pickle Chips \$1.49

Jack Daniels 75¢

STOP BY AND TRY OUR NEW VIDEO GAMES!

open 10a.m.

Fine Stereo Ladies Play Billiards FREE

Salukis hang on to edge EIU, 37-35

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

The rock 'n' roll revival band that was playing outside McAndrew Stadium Saturday summed up the battle inside the stadium when they revisited the 50s tune, "Hang On Sloopy" to "Hang on Salukis."

And hang on they did as SIU fought off a second-half rally to defeat Eastern Illinois, 37-35, for their first victory of the season. For the fifth straight year, the Salukis came back to win their second game of the year after dropping the opener. "I'd rather be sloppy and win than be good and lose," SIU Coach Rey Dempsey said. "We looked a lot better than last week, but I'm still not real pleased. We still have our work cut out for us."

A 44-yard field goal into the wind by Paul Molla in the fourth quarter, the longest of his career and his third of the day, was the difference as the Salukis saw a 31-14 halftime advantage slowly diminish in the second half.

"He told me he could make it and I believed him," Dempsey said. "I didn't realize at the time it would be such a big play."

The Salukis used an effective option attack in picking up 277 yards rushing. Dempsey felt neutralizing All-American defensive end Pete Catan was the key.

"We did some things to Catan," the coach admitted. "We used a two-tight end offense so we'd know where the linebackers would be. Catan likes it better with a split end where he has room to roam. We double-teamed him on options to his side and Gerald ran it like we were a veer team."

Catan ended with five unassisted tackles and five assists and wasn't nearly the dominant force he was in last year's game.

"We felt we could get outside and run around their ends," quarterback Gerald Carr said. "They are strong at the point of attack, but they don't react too well to the option."

Carr rushed for two touch-

downs, including a 25-yard jaunt in the second period. He didn't play the second half due to a muscle spasm in his throwing arm. Tailback Walter Poole also scored two TDs, one on a 23-yard run, in piling up a game-high 80 yards on the ground. Fullback Vic Harrison gained 77 yards as the Saluki offensive line opened holes in the EIU defensive line.

The Salukis had good field position and scored on their first possession thanks to a James Phillips quarterback sack and a short Eastern punt which gave SIU the ball on the EIU 30-yard line. Four plays later, Carr took it in from a yard out.

When Eastern got the ball back, Coach Darrell Mudra gambled and lost. Facing fourth down and 10 yards to go from their own 26, the Panthers elected to bypass the punt and pass from the shotgun formation. The pass from quarterback-punter Jeff Christensen was incomplete and the Salukis took over. Four plays later, Poole scored on a three-yard run.

Mudra later defended the play.

"We were only down seven points," Mudra said. "It worked the second half. We wouldn't have tried it if we didn't think it would work."

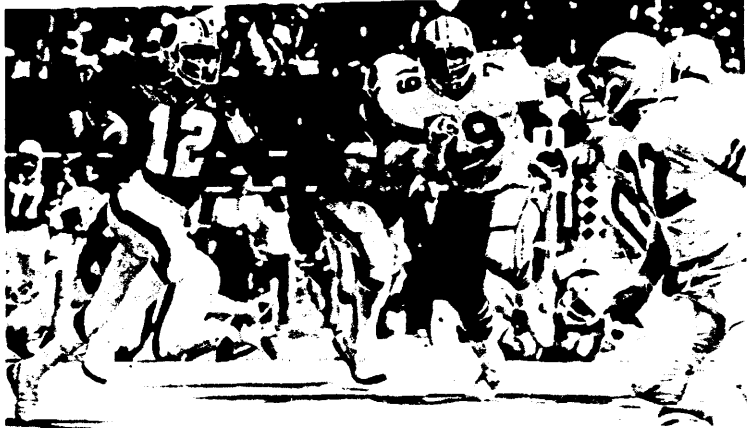
"Mistakes killed us," Mudra added. "They didn't do anything we didn't expect."

The Saluki defensive secondary was again abused by a passing team as Christensen, the Panthers' second-string quarterback threw for 247 yards, including three scoring tosses to wide receiver Scott McGhee. McGhee totaled 95 yards in receptions, many of them circus-catch caliber.

In the second half, a Harrison fumble, one of five SIU miscues, led to a 15-yard TD pass to McGhee in the corner of the end zone. A Molla field goal with 13:13 left in the game gave the Salukis a 34-21 edge which didn't last long.

On the ensuing kickoff, Eastern's Kevin Staple made amends for a earlier fumble by

(Continued on Page 14)



Staff photo by Melanie Bell

With Saluki guard Greg Fernandez (66) blocking, quarterback Gerald Carr looks for running room with Chuck Van Wagoner (79) and Robert Williams (12) of Eastern Illinois in

pursuit. Carr ran for 48 yards and two touchdowns in the Salukis' 37-35 win over the Panthers on Saturday, Mark Hemphill Day.

Golfers take fourth at ISU

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Things are always easier the second time around, or so the women's golf team must think. Coach Gary Beth McGirr's team utilized a second-day team score of 323 to finish fourth in the 20th annual Illinois State Invitational at Normal.

Michigan State took the team championship, edging Stevens College, 644-651. Northern Illinois was third, 660, followed by the Salukis, 662, Michigan, 664, and Illinois, 666.

"It was really encouraging, considering it was our first match of the year," second-year Coach McGirr said. "We played very well on the second day."

The Salukis did indeed play well on Saturday. The 323 total was tops for the last 18 holes of competition and that fact is enhanced by another truth: the score was compiled by four

freshmen—Dania Meador, Barb Anderson, Sue Arbogast and Lavon Seabolt.

The Salukis had rounds of 78, 79, 82, 84, 87, and 88 for the final 18 holes. In collegiate golf, the top four of six scores are used to compile the team total.

Edwardsville native Anderson was the medalist for the Salukis. Anderson recorded rounds of 82 and 79 for a two-day total of 161. Dania Meador and Sue Arbogast tied for second among the Saluki golfers with totals of 166.

McGirr said the Salukis may have been in better shape after the first round if they would have handled the back nine better than they did.

"We had a couple 30s and 39s on the front nine," McGirr said. "But we fell apart."

Barb Mucha of Cincinnati was the tournament medalist. The freshman nailed rounds of 81 and 77 to notch a 158 tally for the

invitational.

McGirr said the invitational was very competitive and she was very pleased to have the Salukis place where they did.

"Some of the other teams really had some good kids," McGirr said. "This invitational was much more difficult than it was last year. Many of the teams really improved themselves."

The Salukis will have another opportunity to play the ISU golf course before the season closes in October. The state championship will be held in Normal Sept. 26 and 27.

"Some are ready to go back already," McGirr said in reference to the state championship. "They want another crack at that course."

The Salukis next travel to Terre Haute for the Indiana State Invitational, Sept. 19 and 20.

Illinois' depth downs harriers despite Saluki first places

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

A pair of SIU-C runners crossed the finish line first but the Fighting Illini cross country team stormed the rolling crests of Midland Hills Country Club Saturday morning and defeated a listless Saluki team, 25-36.

Seven of the first 10 men to cross the finish line wore Illinois jerseys as Coach Gary Wieneke's squad repaid the Salukis for last year's 23-32 season-opening upset at the Savoy Golf Course in Champaign.

SIU's Tom Fitzpatrick and Karsten Schulz shared first place honors by crossing the finish line with hands clasped in 26:27. But what followed was an orange and blue blur.

Illini runners Vern Fancissen, Pete Pfitch, Kerry Dixon, Dave Painter, Wally Duffy, Johnny Olszewski and Jon Schmidt all found their way up the final hill before the Salukis' Tom Breen.

"I was a little surprised, maybe even shocked, that we ran so poorly," Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We're going to have to run much better if we're going to do the things we think we're capable of."

Hartzog expressed much displeasure over the performances of sophomores Tom Ross and Mike Keane, saying that both ran "extremely poor." Ross finished in 12th place (27:10) and Keane was 15th (27:39).

Hartzog also said he was pleased with the effort of Bill Moran, who finished 22nd. Moran was suffering lingering effects of a cold that caused him to lose nine pounds last week.

Saluki runners planned to break from the pack at the two-mile mark to possibly force the Illini into breaking from their groups. Instead, only Fitzpatrick and Schulz broke, leaving the rest of the Salukis well behind.

"We planned to bust them there," Schulz said. "But they stayed together and ran a good race. We'll improve, though. We're young, and as the season goes on, we'll get better."

Illini Coach Wieneke said he had expected the Salukis to do something and that "what they tried was really a sound thing to do."

"Nothing surprises me when these two teams meet,"

Wieneke said. "I knew Tom was running good and Karsten is always tough, but we grouped well and did a good job."

Hartzog said he was very pleased with senior Fitzpatrick and junior Schulz. He added that Breen's performance was encouraging considering it was his first race.

"He ran pretty good," Hartzog said of the freshman from Northern Ireland. "I'll be very disappointed if he doesn't run even better in a week or two."

Hartzog also said that he was very impressed with the races run by the Illini's Fancissen and Pfitch, junior college transfers.

"I didn't think they were that tough," Hartzog said. "They both ran well. Their entire team ran extremely well."

The Salukis' Chris Riegger, the third place finisher last year at Champaign, finished 17th Saturday. Other Saluki finishes and times were: Bill Laser, 13th (27:24); Mike Choffin, 16th (27:43); Mike Gonzales, 18th (28:15); Phil Babcock, 20th (28:39); Craig Schwartz, 21st (28:58); Jorge Arrenzo, 23rd (29:35); and David Blackwell, 24th (32:58).



Staff photo by Susan Poag

Saluki runners Tom Fitzpatrick (207) and Karsten Schulz (215) cross the finish line in Saturday's cross country opener at Midland Hills Country Club. The two runners were the bright spot in an otherwise disappointing day, as the Salukis lost to Illinois, 25-36.