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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police searching for bank hold-up man

An officer arrived at the bank 30 to 40 seconds after the alarm sounded, but he saw no one fleeing from the bank, police said.

Carbondale police issued an alert over the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network system, which was dispatched throughout the State Police District 13, police said.

Detectives and FBI agents continued to investigate the scene throughout the day.

Police were able to create two composite sketches of the suspect taken from separate witnesses. Police said witnesses described the bank robbers as Negro about 6-foot-4 and 190 pounds, wearing a tan trench coat, dark slacks and a felt hat.

Bank officials would not disclose the amount of money taken or the name of the teller involved.

Investigators said they were following several leads, but were unsure how concrete those leads were. Police said they have a suspect they are looking for.

Daily Egyptian
Tuesday, October 17, 1978 - Vol 60, No 42

New pope elected; non-Italian to lead Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church Monday elected 58-year-old Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as pope, making the first non-Italian in 455 years to lead the ancient, 700 million-member church.

He took the name John Paul, the same as his predecessor.

Wojtyla, little-known archbishop of Krakow, is the 26th successor to St. Peter. The election of a prelate from a communist nation will doubtless have vast repercussions on relations between Rome and the East bloc.

White smoke, the traditional signal that a new pontiff is chosen, billowed into the night from the Sistine Chapel at 8:18 p.m. (1:18 p.m. EDT). "It is official, the pope is elected," the Vatican radio said.

The 111 cardinal-electors, meeting for the second time in two months to select a pontiff, made their decision in the secrecy of their secret Sistine Chapel conclave. It came on what was apparently the seventh or eighth balloting.

The new pope, born in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920, was elevated to cardinal by Pope Paul VI eleven years ago and is a member of several Vatican congregations - Sacraments and Divine Worship, Clergy and Catholic Education.

He was born the son of a chemical factory worker and has a good working relationship with the communist government of Poland.

He studied philosophy and theology at the seminary in Krakow and after his ordination went to Rome to take courses in philosophy at the Angelicum College, where he earned a doctorate in philosophy in 1953.

After his return to Poland, which coincided with the rise of the new communist government, he worked under severe restrictions as parish assistant in his native town of Krakow.

At the same time, he acted as student counselor at the local university.

In an interview to Italian television just before the conclave, he said, "We try to be always open to people. We share their worries. This creates confidence and it is the indispensable condition to fulfill our duty and our mission."

The last non-Italian pontiff was Dutchman Adrian VI, who reigned in 1559-60.

By Rich Nielki

A daylight robbery Monday morning netted a lone robber an undisclosed amount of money from the First National Bank and Trust Co. Monday morning.

According to Carbondale police, a man entered the bank at about 9:45 a.m. and walked to one of the tellers' cages. He handed the teller a note which said, "Give me your passbook, twenty and tens, or you'll die," bank officials said.

Police said the man instructed the teller to stuff the money into a tan backpack with a Phoenix Cycle insignia on it. He then fled on foot south from the bank.

The man did not display a gun during the robbery, police said.

Police received the bank alarm at 9:50 a.m. Carbondale and SIU police searched the area for the suspect, who was eventually taken into custody.

By Joe Sabeyek

Staff Writer

Thirteen persons have requested time to express their ideas about the SIU governance structure in the Board of Trustees Tuesday in Edwardsville, according to James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system.

Although he would not be specific, Brown said at least five faculty groups, three community groups and an Illiniois legislator will represent "various interests in the University community."

The hearing, initiating the board's regular meeting, will begin at 1 p.m. in the University Center of the Edwardsville campus.

A similar meeting is scheduled for the board meeting Nov. 8 in Carbondale.

The public discussions were arranged to examine the positive and negative aspects of SIU's present three-executive system.

The meetings were initiated by a motion by trustee Carol Kimmel at the board meeting in June.

Kimmel, the board's newest member, said that the board hold "an open discussion on the governing system at Southern Illinois University."

Brown said the board is particularly interested in three questions:

-What are the strengths and weaknesses of the present structure?
-What would be the advantages and disadvantages of shifting to a single system chief executive, responsible directly to the board?
-What other possible governance systems should the board be aware of?

The present system uses three chief executives: Carbondale President Warren Brandt, Edwardsville Pres-dent Kenneth Shaw and General Secretary Brown.

Each president is responsible for budgetary and academic matters at his own campus. The general secretary serves the board, keeping up with legislation affecting the system, serving as an education analyst and advising the board on academic, budget and planning matters.

Each formulates a budget for his own area and submit it to the General Assembly.

The board created the present system in 1971. Prior to that, the University was administered under one president who had central power in budgetary and academic matters.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said none of the trustees are entering the hearings committed to charge. He added, however, that change may come about as a result of the hearings.

By Gus Bode

Saluk raised the gate as the crowd chanted "Tailgate, tailgate." And who knows, maybe some University officials were out in the parking lot cheering along with 'em. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Tailgate!

During halftime of the SIU-Arkansas football game Saturday, the marching Salukian paradored around the field with this tailgate to the delight of the crowd in the stands.

During the second half of the game, some of the Marching Salukians raised the gate as the crowd chanted "Tailgate, tailgate." And who knows, maybe some University officials were out in the parking lot cheering along with 'em. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Board of Trustees to hold public talks

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By Gus Bode

Gus says thirteen people testifying on SIU governance could be an unlucky number for the board.
Fry: Blow to traffic improvements felt

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The outspoken opposition of two Carbondale residents has dealt a severe blow to the city's hopes of receiving state funds for a major road improvement project, according to City Manager Charlie Fry.

Fry appeared before the state Transportation Study Commission in East St. Louis on Thursday in an attempt to convince legislators to increase state funding for a major thoroughfare in Southern Illinois.

The commission, which consists of a group of legislators, holds public hearings throughout the state to gather information on local transportation needs.

Fry said he attempted to "impress upon the commission that we have two urgent needs in Southern Illinois." He listed the bypass of U.S. Route 13 and the needs for one-way traffic improvements in Giant City.

"I think we impressed upon the commission that there is a need here and that we need every dollar the state has to help with state road monies," Fry said. "After all, south of Interstate 64, we don't have any east-west interstates. Towns like Carbondale, Effingham and Mount Vernon have no direct access to St. Louis."

According to city officials' projections, a bypass of U.S. Route 13 and Giant City would provide an essential part of a future freeway system and allow low-income students and faculty at nearby institutions to get to St. Louis, as well as relieve the east-west traffic congestion within the community.

Fry said the commission took into consideration the bypass from the intersection of Route 13 and Giant City. The bypass would not go north beyond K-Mart until it intersects with Illinois Route 39. The bypass would then curve back toward the city and Route 13 and split at Route 13 and New Ems Road intersection.

Fry told the commission that Giant City Road is "not sitting like the dog on the carpet because we are too lazy to move." Fry told the commission that the city was spending $3 million this year as part of our capital improvements on streets, trying to make it relate to the problems of traffic flow in our community.

However, Fry said the commission stopped listening to the city's plea when he addressed the bypass route.

"We aren't going to get a bypass that will be of value until we get a long, three-mile stretch of road," the legislator said.

Nonetheless, Kimmel said he believed the legislators listened carefully to the presentation on the north bypass.

Congress passes college aid package

By Chris Connell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - An estimated 1.5 million more college students, including 200,000 low-income students, could qualify for federal tax credits and rebates next fall thanks to a major college aid package approved by Congress as a marathon final session. The legislation, called the Basic Educational Opportunities Grants program, is the cornerstone of the government's current $8 billion grant, loan and work-study programs for college students.

Amid the measures approved was $2.1 million of the 11.6 million U.S. college students are eligible for federal tax credits and rebates next fall. The $2.1 million represents 10% of the total, but nearly all are from families with incomes below $52,000. The grants cover 20% of eligible students' tuition and fees.

The new measure will raise the top grants $4,000 and $2,000 for poor families. It allows grants to low-income students and makes eligible students from families with incomes up to about $26,000. The minimum would remain $2,000.

The legislation, which was approved by the Senate last week and was signed into law by President Bill Clinton, is scheduled to go into effect for the fall semester of 1996.

Thompson criticized Bakalis' tax plan

High court allows Nazi protests in Skokie

WASHINGTON, ON AP - A small band of Nazi sympathizers and legal fierce Monday as the Supreme Court left intact decisions allowing Nazi sympathizers to protest in Chicago.

The nation's highest court refused to hear arguments by Skokie officials that the Nazis' free-speech rights must yield to the rights of the Chicago suburb's majority of Jews.

Monday's action apparently will carry no immediate impact for Skokie, home to several thousand survivors of the Nazi Holocaust during World War II.

The Nazi group has already won court approval to carry on at a nearby park in Chicago, home to several thousand survivors of the Nazi Holocaust during World War II.

The village's ordinances that had banned Nazi demonstrations were invalidated as unconstitutional violations of free speech. These lower court rulings are probably upheld by the Supreme Court, the Nazis say.

Carter appeal handed to S. African leaders

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance handed South African leaders a letter from President Jimmy Carter on Thursday for delivery to Western countries trying to persuade the South Africans to accept new negotiations for independence in South-West Africa.

American economist

Stockholm, Sweden (AP) - American economist Herbert Simon won the Nobel Prize in Economic Science Monday for pioneering research into the way companies function and how multinational companies make their business decisions.

The 62-year-old professor at the Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., has written several books, including "The New Science of Management" and a three-volume history of the Swedish Academy of Sciences for his broad research in social science fields.

Simon, reached by telephone at his home in Pittsburgh, said he was "very surprised and pleased" at the award. A prolific writer, Simon was one of the seventh American to receive the economic prize in 10 years and is the first to win the Nobel since 1976.

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Senate picks election commissioner

By Susan Fernandez Staff Writer

Third-year law student John Katovich has been chosen election commissioner by the law candidates. Katovich, who received unanimous approval by the executive session Friday, said that keeping candidates informed about election procedures is his top priority as commissioner.

"I plan to get all over the ground rules with all the candidates before the election. If they already have to deal with what I am treating them fairly," Katovich said.

"Complaints are as varied as the candidates who can think them up. For example, some candidates feel I am giving another candidate preferential treatment about spending campaign money," Katovich said.

The major problem with last spring's elections, Katovich said, was that most complaints came after the election results were verified because the candidates didn't know how the elections worked.

"Also, I want each poll worker to know his duties, and I want to let the Physical Plant people know what they are supposed to do," Katovich said.

A former law student, Katovich said he helped several U of I Student Senate candidates. He said he was a class representative at John Marshall Law School on Chicago Parking spaces, he said.

In the first phase of construction, the lot will be cleared, and a number of streets will be named with cars.

Figures were not available on how many apartments were completed in those parking areas. Parking area tickets would be issued to cars blocking the road, said v.hile.

In the first phase of construction, the lot will be cleared, and many new streets were also worked on.

Centers containing more than $50 parking spaces are closed in the area so that the lot would be sealed off by the contractors in the next couple of days.

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"Tailgate party" warrants a rule change

It is the little ironies that make life so interesting. A case in point: University regulations allow the consumption of alcoholic beverages only in dorm rooms or in faculty or married student housing. Other than those areas, "the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in any property owned or controlled by the University is strictly prohibited."

Both of three University administrators were accused last week of attending a "tailgate party" prior to a Saturday afternoon football game at McAndrew Stadium. In the wake of the accusations, one of the administrators has admitted that he did in fact partake in the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the party. Irony, indeed.

It is of little import that George Mace, vice president for University Relations and the admitted partaker in the parties, offered his unambiguous understanding of the regulations as an excuse. Nor is it important that members of the "hill gang" that attend Saluki baseball games also imbibe, with reprimand.

What is important is that in this case, University officials broke the rules, ignored the law. For that, there is no justification, unless one accepts a maxim from the Watergate mentality—follow the rules unless it's inconvenient.

In breaching the rules—and this adds the irony—George Mace et al. have made an excellent case for liberalizing drinking rules on the campus. If tailgate parties and similar phenomena were the signs of a student's "mature" university, then they should not be against University regulations. They should be unconditionally legal, and participants, whether student or administrator, should not be punished for their actions.

The change in regulations could be accomplished by a simple act of the Board of Trustees. A change would eliminate the hypocrisy of administrators breaking their own profound regulations, and the hypocrisy of the legal double-standard for students and administrators or faculty members.

The tips that actually will generate enthusiasm, as argued by Mace, is not an eschewed factor. A generation of enthusiasm is to be a justification of our character. We are, or for allowing the rules to be broken on certain occasions, the33.

Nationally, a student may choose to improve his or her own enthusiasm for other university-related pursuits. If this student drives to school an hour early or puts in a little extra personal time on a lighthearted hobby, or for other double standard.

More specifically, a student may choose to improve his or her own enthusiasm for other university-related pursuits. If this student drives to school an hour early or puts in a little extra personal time on a lighthearted hobby, or for other double standard.

The tips offered to stop bike theft

By Doug Wilson
Associate Editorial Page Editor

There is a problem in your neighborhood that involves some characters with tendencies toward shadiness. You would probably want to know about it, so I could do something to help you out.

An example of such a problem is the growing number of absent, misplaced or just plain stolen bicycles.

Some of the people you would probably call on to help you are your "best friends," to borrow the local police. And, if the problem is severe enough, you might want to call the Marines.

Although the problem of missing bicycles has not yet led the police to order buses, as they have to leatherbacks to intervene, the Justice Department has taken note and, in turn, alerted the FBI.

A brief account of the thefts was given by Director William H. Webster, the bureau said that the bike thieves are "not the typical opportunistic providers of the past who forgot to bring back the bike after taking a spin around the block." As most of the bikes around here know, bike thieves are becoming quite professional and are developing their craft into quite a money-making business venture.

The FBI statement suggested the following: "cite resistance reminders which could help you to keep on bike.

Register your bicycle. Make it identifiable to local police by registering it in the registration office. Don't leave your bike unsecured on the lawn or porch, especially at night, and then secure it with a good one-night pass on or for a day. Remind yourself that crime safety practices will reduce the chances of your bike being stolen. It is better that you report the bike did not show in public view, as it is being used.

Note: The FBI adv. keep your windows and that your wheels, she has more enthusiasm!"

If alcohol is both related to enthusiasm, as it unfortunately has been, then it will be both ironic and hypocritical to change regulations only in that football and baseball fans could be enthused. Should not one's personal level of enthusiasm be his or her own discretion?

There is nothing catastrophic about a few students attending a tailgate party, except that in doing so, they broke laws that others are required to follow. Their actions point not to their criminality or ignorance, but rather to the absurdity of the regulations.

Tailgate parties are popular at campuses across the nation. It is a fact. George Mace, in being responsible for athletics at SIU, should know as well as anybody that the idea of having a party before the game may make an afternoon at McAndrew more)

appealing for some people and may even boost attendance. Acc. ... to Mace's philosophy of the relation of intercollegiate athletes and academics, better attendance would be good for the entire University community.

But the way to generate fan support is not to ignore rules and regulations; the rules should be changed, not ignored.

It is true, as one of the participants at the Tailgate party allegedly said, that administrators make the rules. It is now also obvious that administrators can break the rules, and the participant was again right in his assessment. Despite its blatant arrogance, the statement would have been somewhat more appropriate if the administrator had added that administrators can change the rules as well.

With those suggestions by the friendly folks who keep criminals from committing inter-state "crimes," the bike thief should be severely impaired in his efforts to take your two-wheeler. Right?

Well not necessarily. Let's face it, someone wants to steal your brand-new $200 "import d'unicycle. There is not much you can really do except put it in your back pack and carry it with you to your classes and wherever else you go. So what do you do?

If you wish for your principle means of transportation to continue to be a bicycle, the thing to do is buy a cheap one. By definition, a cheap one lies elsewhere in the range of what one might spend on a thirty night on Illinois Avenue.

Another crime prevention tactic is to give your cheap bike a name and display it prominently so that any potential thieves still sentimentally be discouraged from taking it. Some names that have been known to be effective are Silver Throo. Thelma Liz. Rusty and Buddies.

If a bike thief exhibits his classlessness by trying to steal your cheapo and has the Nerve to take something with a down home-sounding name then he deserves the final precautionary measure designed to stop him. That measure is the goofy trap.

This is a very easy precaution to take especially with a cheap junker-type of bike. Something like a str-egically placed pointed object on the seat or some amount of grubby stuff on the vibrating surfaces should be sufficient deterrents against theft. Other, more imaginative schemes have been reported to have fooled the crook, so don't fear being creative.

Bike owners, now armed with the divine knowledge of the FBI and others of equal intelligence, should be able to strike a victory for pedal power over those dastardly criminal types.

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY: The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the newspaper's Editorial Committee whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or delivery to the editorial page editor. Room 1247 Communications Center should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department. Non-staff students not be published. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Short shots

The new pope's choice of the name John Paul II comes as something of a surprise. Given the circumstances, he might well have chosen George Ringo I.

—Ed Lampen

The proposal to give the SIU student trustees a full vote on the board would be a step in the Wright direction.

—Nancy Jenkins
Mace's comments absurd in defense of tailgate party

First of all, I have to say, "I don't believe it!"

Second, George Mace, does that make it right?

"Party participants are not unlike others that occur on campus," is not a very logical reason why you should be allowed to break the rules like others. So, if it is not uncommon for others to do it, but you still get caught, then because East Nile and the Daily Egyptian forgot about the Hi-Gang for one day, you should get caught for the same reason.

Also Mr. Mace, if the tailgate party in the parking lot is not in the University regulations, what does it fall under when someone drinks alcoholic beverages in public areas? Maybe the law?

Testing with the Illinois law on this, or maybe with the Carbondale Police if you're not affiliated with them too, maybe they will be honest and tell you what the law is.

One thing I must agree with you on, though, in the "parking lot is less a structure than a residence hall.

So what? What hell does that have to do with the morality behind you actually breaking the law?

To continue on your somewhat absurd comments in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, go ahead and tell me again how this is obviously a question of if the rules and regulations were broken. I cure you.

And what might the "very good thing" be that those parties are held for? To stay warm? To entertain friends? Or to just place old GIFT LOADED? You didn't raise a damn bit of enthusiasm about any football game I know of. The game is played on the field, not in the stands or more specifically the parking lot.

And anyway, the percentage of the excitement level coming from our south end zone field where the band, cheerleaders, and team are.

And last, but not least, I guess someone made a terrible mistake about the home team. Since it was two cars with tables, I guess that makes it right.

Bruce Krajeta
Sophomore, Accounting

Pontiac lock-up truths being covered; answers needed

In the Friday, October 6, 1978 edition of the Daily Egyptian there appeared an article written by Robert Zimmerman of the Associated Press. The article concern the Pontiac facility itself with the lock up that is going on at the Pontiac Correctional Center. In this article Mr. Zimmerman described the food conditions that exist at the Pontiac facility: garbage being ankle deep, the men having but one shower in 10 weeks, visits from relatives being suspended, and the psychological condition of some of the residents. This description is, more than likely, a good one as I have been an inmate of the Illinois Department of Corrections for at least five years and have been through many similar lock ups that time.

Since the riot of July 23 the Daily Egyptian has published articles on details of the situation on the Pontiac situation. Less than two weeks ago it was reported in your paper that there have been over 90 violent acts in eight weeks. I have read the best article written by Joseph Moore, which your paper published, tried to relate to you readers that something needed to be done about this situation. I might also add that the story printed the day after in local paper was produced by students that were in the theater just an another group of 500 to 600 men were returning from the yard and that's it.

In the past four or five months there have been lock ups and riots at all of our major prisons. While this is going on our state representatives are answering other "concerned citizens" have been doing very well in covering up the truth of the matter. I'd like to ask your readers and YOU! Mr. Rockefeller, how do you "representative group of some 600 and in number" get the people to believe you if the truth can't be told.

The damage at Pontiac as a result of the riot was small when you compare it to the bodies of 1,000 plus men in a riotous attitude. Why? How do 90 violent acts take place in an eight week period when everyone is locked up in their cells? What is the "corrective" place at Stateville, and Joliet at the same time? Why did the wardens just have a little "shout down" last week?

With all this going on no one seems to get the idea that maybe, just maybe, that there is something wrong. It is time for John Q. Public to demand that answers be provided, and solutions for these problems be found. I'd like to remind you that it is YOUR tax dollars that are going up in flames, and YOUR public servants who are being killed, and I, for one, can see no end to it until you all stop writing about it, stop talking about, and quit shaking your head around and start doing something about it.

Guy E. Kowalchik, Jr.
Sophomore, Business

Soccer wisest choice for school's 12th sport.

Houray for the person who wrote supporting the sport of soccer as SIU's twelfth sport. I was waiting for someone to write on soccer so that I could add some important information.

SIU's reputation in soccer is plentiful, and I'm not talking about our sister school up at Edwardsville! I have it from a reliable source that SIU has always been a real contender in the SIU-Carbondale soccer, and from what I've heard, the Carbondale soccer club has been in existence for some 18 years.

If someone could tell me the exact number of years this soccer club has been in existence, I would greatly appreciate it if they did.

If SIU is considering soccer as the twelfth sport, consider this fact: SIU is close to the capital of American soccer, St. Louis. St. Louis is a soccer factory. They turn out more high school players to the college level than anywhere in the country, and as St. Louis' professional team is in the pro league, they make it easy.

Three high school players in St. Louis were drafted by professional teams last year. Those players didn't turn pro, they went directly to college. And the players in St. Louis who can't make it at powerhouses such as St. Louis University or Saint Louis University go to other top soccer schools. And let's not forget some regional and national rivalries which could develop at SIU.

Soccer is not the name of this game, it's Carbondale. St. Louis, St. Louis 4-0, SIU-C versus Indiana University (the number one soccer team in the nation), SIU-C versus Western Illinois University, (No. 6 in the nation) SIU-C versus Illinois State University (the number one and two teams in Illinois), SIU-C versus St. Louis U, along with other top teams in the Midwest.

As far as facilities go, McAndrew Stadium could be a real Jeremy's leftover. It is ideal for a good game despite the weather. And what expenses are involved with these teams besides salaries and transportation?

If there are any other good reasons for soccer to become a sport at SIU, please say something today!
Denver tickets selling briskly

In setting tickets to the John Denver concert Nov. 4, Rambo Pratt, publicity and promotion specialist, said the Arena "did a bad day of sales" Saturday.

"Brisk" would also describe the weather students camped out on Friday night and stood in line Saturday morning. Wrapped in blankets, wearing down jackets and sipping hot coffee brought by friends, Denver fans braved the cold to get as close as possible to the concert.

There are still top-priced tickets still available as are $7.50 and $5 seats.

Pratt said the reason many of the scooped tickets are being sold for such a high price is "the Arena floor is the last arrangement in a condition of the contract with John Denver's booking agency.

"Since the concert is in-the-round, Pratt said, "there isn't any such thing as a bad seat.

"She said the sound equipment will be hung so that one's view will be obstructed from any side during the concert.

Denver always performs in an in-the-round setup, bringing his own revolving stage with him.

Denver is known for his hits "Take Me Home, Country Roads," "Rocky Mountain High" and "Thank God, I'm a Country Boy." He didn't begin singing full time in High school, he was first inspired by Fonz Pavelsky.

He studied architecture at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and played in clubs on and off campus. Folk music became his love, and he eventually abandoned architecture to devote full time to his music.

After moving to Los Angeles, he joined the Chad Mitchell Trio. During his years with the Trio he performed many of his own songs, which were later recorded by other folk artists. Peter, Paul and Mary made a hit out of Denver's "Leaving on a Jet Plane.

Denver went solo in 1968 but didn't gain recognition until his first gold record, "Poems, Prayers and Promises," was released.

He now has an unbroken chain of gold records, has appeared in his own television specials. An Evening with John Denver and "Rocky Mountain Christmas," and co-starred in a non-singing role with George Burns in the comedy, "The Good Guys.

When not touring or busy with television or movies, Denver and his wife, Anne, live in Aspen, Colo. He enjoys his life in Aspen and many of his songs reflect both his love of nature and his negative feelings about leaving an urban and home ("Goodbye Again").

Tickets to the John Denver concert are $5, $7.50 and $10 and are available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

They are also available at J.C. Penney's in Carbondale, Bootb astr Electromatics in Maroon, Stagg's Electric in Herrinberg, Montgomery Ward in Mt. Vernon, Jim Gain's in Pocatello and Sears in Cape Girardeau.

CRUSADE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) --Thanks to the concert and three-year battle of Patrolman Richard Mills of the Police Interstates Patrol, "Railroad House Fire" will now be safer for motorists.

Slaughterhouse Row, the 4-mile stretch of Interstate 55 between Lannix and the 15th interchange north of Whitewater, claimed 31 lives between 1972 and the middle of last year. Some 142 others were injured.

Patrolman Mills became so sickened by the fumes and fetid smoke that he launched a one-man crusade to get something done.

He started writing letters to congressmen, to state safety commissioners, to Nathan Finken, city traffic engineer.

"It was directly due to those letters Mills wrote that the situation is now being corrected," said Finken.

Guardrails are being installed, as well as crash cushions and concrete safety barrier walls on the bridges.

Most of the Arena's floor tickets went fast for John Denver's concert at 8 p.m. Nov. 4, but all-priced tickets are still available.

Office and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

They are also available at J.C. Penney's in carbonado, Bootb astr Electromatics in Maroon, Stagg's Electric in Herrinberg, Montgomery Ward in Mt. Vernon, Jim Gain's in Pocatello and Sears in Cape Girardeau.

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Dan Dailey, 62, dies of anemia after refusing hospital treatment.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Dailey, the lanky song-and-dance man who was "Mother Wore Tights," "My Blue Heaven" and other movies of the 1940s and 1950s, died of anemia at 62.

Dailey, who starred as Gov. Williams Drinkwater in the television series "The Governor and J.J." in 1969 and 1970, succumbed at 1:30 a.m. at his Los Angeles home after a year-long illness.

"This broke a hip in a fall while playing. The hip was repaired in Chapel Hill (N.C.) a year ago," said Dailey's longtime manager, Al Metnick.

He had an artificial hip put in, then it became infected and he developed anemia. We urged him to go to a hospital, but he hated hospitals and refused to go.

"Dan broke a hip in a fall while playing. The hip was repaired in Chapel Hill (N.C.) a year ago," said Dailey's longtime manager, Al Metnick.

Jeftro Tull, Billy Joel, Stephen Stills

Heart, Mangione to play in St. Louis

Jeftro Tull, Billy Joel, Stephen Stills, Heart and Chuck Mangione will bring a harvest of concerts to the Checkerdome and Kiel Opera House in St. Louis during October and November.

Jeftro Tull and Uriah Heep will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Checkerdome. Reserved seats are

School of Music

The Southern Illinois Classic Guitar and Lute Society presents Philip Rosengren in a concerto on the classic guitar at the Auditorium in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Rosengren gives a master class at 10 a.m. Wednesday in OBI.

In concert, Rosengren will play pieces by composers Giuliani, J.S. Bach, Daquinon, ravil, Brouwer and Sertori.

The concert and the master class are open to the public.

UNINVITED GUEST

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Nancy Thompson discovered recently that an uninvited guest had moved into her attic.

"It really scared me," she said, recalling how she opened the door to the attic and saw a large, dark form at the top of the stairs. The form, she said, turned out to be a "fearless king, about four feet tall and three feet wide."

At the Richmond "Audubon Society," said, "I'm 99 percent sure it was a skunk."

Starting to fall in love and it seems that this one went and tried to fill up the whole attic."

Nancy Thomson plans to move soon, so she must remove the beast. "I'll put it in the yard so the builder can re-occupy it and I'll try not to damage it too much," she said. "I just hate the thought of tearing someone's house down."

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Win a Free trip! Pay deposit by Oct 25 to be eligible.
Yam Jones, left, junior in cinema and photography, has Bandit, a Saluki dog mascot, shake hands with Patty Frazier, an Arkansas State cheerleader at the game Saturday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

YMCA to offer classes

Registration for Jackson County Family YMCA members will begin at 8 a.m. Oct. 21 and open registration will be on Oct. 24 and 25 for the Fall II Program beginning Oct. 26. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Dan Dambra, program director, said no phone registrations will be accepted and no switching of class times or dates will be permitted once registered. Dallas said if a class has been filled there is a waiting list and if an additional class is opened, rec will be notified. He said.

An annual basic membership enables a person in the family to participate in YMCA programs at a reduced rate. Half the price offered to nonmembers. It costs $30 a year.

An individual program fee costs $20 and includes a basic membership for all members of the family and allows one person to take up to three classes per session at no additional charge.

A family program fee costs $35 and permits everyone in the family to take up to three classes per session with no additional charge.

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ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER
Rainbow’s End receives CETA grant

By Anna Czeley
Staff Writer

"We’re going to buy new equipment, get the school gym painted," said Denise Parker, director of Rainbow’s End preschool, as she rattled off a list of new improvements that will be made since the school has been funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Broadcasting society to hold regional conference at SIU

By John Dorkich
Staff Writer

The SIU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will host the organization’s regional convention the weekend of Nov. 1. The convention will be held at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

The convention, for the midwest region of A E Rho, will bring radio-television students and professional broadcasters from Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky together for a weekend of speeches, seminars, and other activities.

According to John Kutz, assistant professor in radio-television and junior advisor for A E Rho, the event will give students a chance to meet with professionals and learn from them. It will also let the students show what they can do by giving them a chance to get their foot in the door of professional broadcasting.

Kutz said he expects the convention to be highly successful.

"This will be the best convention in our history. We have more chapters than ever before, and we’re looking for the biggest attendance ever," he said.

The required mater at the convention will be Tom Swafford, former vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting Service. Swafford, as well as many other professionals, will be giving speeches and conducting seminars covering every field of broadcasting, from production to sales.

The Management of Pinch Penny Pub would like to express their appreciation to the East Side Residents for their patronage in the past. He will be further servicing you with a package liquor store in the near future. Again, thank you.

Parker said. “At least we won’t be operating from month to month with the new funds available, she said. “We might lower the tuition to what it was — the summer. The summer rate was $125 per week for a child going to the school full time and $100 per week for a child going part time. The subject of tuition costs will be discussed at the next board meeting.”

Basically new toys are what is needed, Parker said. The school has only one toy truck for the children to play with. “We want to get more books,” she said. “It’s hard for the children to enjoy books when the ones now at the school are missing half the pages or have drawings all over them. Puzzles, she said, are definitely on the list of new toys. At the moment, Rainbow’s End has three puzzles, two of which are missing pieces,” Parker said.

The money will be used to buy fun things for the children to play with, as well as new wall hangings.

Parker said, “We’re able to buy extra snacks for the children. So far we have been buying them out of our own pockets.” Parker said, “Now we can talk about what we need.” Parker sighed.

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Deadline nears for queen nominees; students to elect homecoming court

By Regina Smith
News Editor

As SIU’s homecoming celebrations draw nearer, it is time to begin thinking about who will be the queen and homecoming court for the 1978-79 academic year. The election of queen and court members and the homecoming committee chairpersons will be announced later this week. Nominations will be taken on each campus and in Residence Hall. The nomination applications should be turned in to Joan Anderson, homecoming class coordinator, at the Student Center by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Awards and recognition for the annual homecoming court nominations and general information about themselves including grade point average, maj or and membership in campus organizations. These pictures will be posted and general elections will be held in the residence halls. For dorm residents, the Student Center for all campus residents, and on Great River for sororities and fraternities. Residents from each area will vote for one girl to represent their area and there will be five finals. One from each Dorm, Carbondale University Park, Thompson Point, Greek organizations and the all-campus area.

The five finals’ pictures will then be displayed in the Student Center during homecoming week. An all-campus election will be held October 31 in the Student Center. IDs are required to vote.

The winning queen will reign over all homecoming activities, including the football game and will receive gifts from Carbondale area merchants. She will also be eligible to become Illinois’ representative in the All-American Homecoming Queen program. The All-American Homecoming Queen program seeks to recognize college women who have demonstrated throve in academic standing, extra-curricular activities, personal achievement and who have set a high standard of good grooming. This year’s All-American Queen may come from any one of Illinois’s colleges and universities, Lauer said. Fifty-one queens from each state and District of Columbia will take part in an array of Orange Bowl and activities with all expenses paid. Among the highlights is a sailboat for the traditional pre-game parade, a special introduction during the game, and sponsorships and money of honor the All-American Line. A $50 scholarship is the name of each Homecoming Queen will be presented to the general scholarship fund of her school.

The Associated Student Press of Minnesota, again will select the 51 winners from homecoming queens throughout the country tutorial...
Housing to sponsor walkathon

A walkathon, radiothon, coupon sales and odd jobs law enforcement is included in the third annual ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) drive, which is sponsored by the University of Illinois Housing Programming Office. All proceeds are donated in ALSAC-St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. "ALSAC is the national fund raising organization."

"With the upcoming awareness" of the disease, "we will have the opportunity to help young people get as much education and knowledge as possible," said Larry Kammerer, campus representative for Strid's. Others interested may purchase tickets at Boothy's or South Illinois for a $1 donation to gain entrance to the party at Giant City Mall with drink and hors d'oeuvres.

WCLF-FM will air an ALSAC radiothon from 9 a.m. to midnight on Oct. 19, live from the University Housing Programming Office. University housing residents and staff are eligible to win $25 for selling coupons that support ALSAC. The coupons are available at the University Housing Programming Office and in the Thompson Point Area Office at Lentz Hall. The coupons are good for merchandise or a $25 off the face value of the coupon at McDonald's, Bobby's, Wheat's, Bank's, Robinson's, Flanagan's, and Quarre's. The money collected from the coupon sale will be donated directly to ALSAC.

People interested and university members are invited to play miniature golf at the Logan Hotel with their favorite WCLF-FM DJ from 7 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, October 19, again with proceeds directly to St. Jude's, according to locally...

Teen-agers seek future exploring law careers

By Melodie Redburn

Staff Writer

Teen-agers interested in law enforcement as a potential career, now have the opportunity to work hand-in-hand with a group of Carbondale police officers.

Designed to help young people, 16 to 18 years old, understand their role in a street-oriented social law enforcement program, exploring a program of the Local Council of America, offers them a program that works.

So many people go to college and end up wasting two or three valuable years deciding what they want to go into," said Mike Watkins, district executive for the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America. After going through extensive training with the police, these young people will find out what their real wants are, without wasting time in college.

After conducting a survey in Carbondale high schools and junior high schools, those in the program found that young people in this area are not interested in the medical field and law enforcement as careers.

After receiving "enthusiastic" assistance from Ed Haring, chief of police, four Carbondale police officers and one SIC police officer, an Explorer post was initiated to learn about law enforcement.

Two crime scenes involving a domestic quarrel and a drunk individual were staged by the group with the police officers recently to give the Explorers a chance to perform in a police role without being given prior advice.

The officers then reviewed the students' actions with these "criminals." Included in the session was the correct procedure for fingerprinting, taking mug shots, bonding and doing the police report.

Future areas of observance and training will include traffic control, range practice and squad car experience.

One four-hour session per month is planned for those members who display a specific interest in any other area.

"These young people get as much experience, if not more, than our own police interns do," said Officer John Lentz, director of the group.

At present, the group's funds are generated through its own efforts, established by Danny Thomas expressly for the purpose of funding the research institution which helps alleviate childhood diseases," said Michael Scully, assistant director of housing for residential life.

The walkathon will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 21 at Schneider Hall for a 2-mile hike to Giant City. All walkers will receive a t-shirt entitling them to two hot dogs and a soft drink when they reach Giant City. Resident hall students, staff and members of the Carbondale community are eligible to participate. Sponsor cards are available in the University Housing Programming office.

Students in sponsoring a party at Giant City after the walkathon, with prizes earmarked for ALSAC, and all walkers will be the guests of Strid's according to Larry Kammerer, campus representative for Strid's. Others interested may purchase tickets at Boothy's or South Illinois for a $1 donation to gain entrance to the party at Giant City Mall with drink and hors d'oeuvres.

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This is a limited membership offer to Children's House to help promote quality food and beverages offered at the Bench. There are no exceptions to the above. Your membership card entitles you to dine at the Bench 12 times between now and September 30, 1970, and is valid through November 1970. Your membership card must be presented for the price of one.

You will receive a personal membership card entitling you to 13 complimentary dinners or drinks. TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. You enjoy this most memorable evening out imaginable.

To order your personal membership card send your check for $2.00 payable to Bench Dinner Club Card to:

NAME:

ADDRESS:

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DAILY EGYPTIAN, October 17, 1978, Page 11
Dying farmer receives harvest aid

SYMERTON, Ill. — Rescued by chemotherapy treatments, Jim Wilhelmy could only watch as his 30 acres of soybeans and corn grew ripe and heavy.

Wilhelmy knew his crops must be harvested when they were ready, but he lacked the strength to harvest them. The 56-year-old farmer was suffering from cancer and was too weak to work.

As harvest time approached, word of Wilhelmy’s plight spread throughout the Will County countryside south of Channahon.

A few weeks ago, an army of neighbors arrived at the Wilhelmy farm to plant and harvest the fields. Dozens of area farmers and members of the Will County Community College agriculture program volunteered to help.

“Mrs. Wilhelmy has always been very kind to our families,” said Rick Anderson, a farmhand who helped harvest the soybeans and corn.

The workers were given fresh food, coffee and other refreshments as they worked.

Gland problem prevents showing tears of emotion

LOCKPORT, Ill. — Jennie Pankow said people who saw her at the funeral of her husband thought she was crying, but she was not.

“I only cry when I’m in pain,” she said. “I’m just not a tearer.”

Mrs. Pankow, a 58-year-old retired school teacher, said she is always in tears. She has had a tear duct obstruction for 30 years.

As a result, she has to use eyedrops and blindfolds to keep her eyes from getting sunburned.

Mrs. Pankow said she is always in tears but does not want to be seen crying. She said she is too busy with her work to cry.

“We’re just working on a farm. We don’t have time to cry,” she said.

Many in-store specials

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- EIGHT BALL TOURNAMENT
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Seminar to discuss stress elements

By Bill Weitzels Staff Writer

Stress is a part of everyone's life and the Stress Reduction Seminars sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, will focus on helping students deal effectively with it.

According to David Burrell, graduate student in community development and coordinator of the Stress Reduction Workshop Series, the seminars will deal with several key elements involved in problem-related stress.

The workshops will be held on three two-hour sessions. The first on Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Ferguson Room at the Student Center. The second session will be held on Nov. 2 from 5 p.m. in the Iroquois Room at the Student Center, and the third session on Nov. 3 from 7 p.m. will be held in the SIS Room at the Student Center.

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Stress is a part of everyone's life and the Stress Reduction Seminars sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center, will focus on helping students deal effectively with it.

According to David Burrell, graduate student in community development and coordinator of the Stress Reduction Workshop Series, the seminars will deal with several key elements involved in problem-related stress.

The workshops will be held on three two-hour sessions. The first on Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Ferguson Room at the Student Center. The second session will be held on Nov. 2 from 5 p.m. in the Iroquois Room at the Student Center, and the third session on Nov. 3 from 7 p.m. will be held in the SIS Room at the Student Center.
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226, 626, 8106, Harris Rd., 527-4218.
H226 S.A.C.

MALE SUBJECTS with low back
pain. Research study, Call Rent

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ENGLISH 43-6381, Ext: 1. Karen
236-237.

LOST

FIVE MONTH OLD male Siamese
kitten. Last seen at corner of Topans
and Oak Street. Please call 457-2580.
We miss him.

LOST BLUE PLASTIC folder with
important papers in Carbondale
cafe. Big blue on 10-5-78. Can
please call Sunny at 549-2412.

Lea's message. 225-1443.

Walter, 109 between Monroe and
Cherry on South University. Credit

220 S.R.

SMALL BLACK & WHITE
Cat, eastern type. Female blue and
white tabby. Area 10/12, 10/14.
Purple Heart message. Reward.
2275 S.C.

REWARD $5 FOR return of lost
female orange. Please call Pat
518 anytime.

2275 S.C.

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**Piracy thrives on Southeast Asia seas**

KOONG YAI, Thailand (AP) — Piracy — complete with gun duels, takeovers and ransom — hasn't gone the way of three-masted galleons and Jolly Rogers. It thrives today in the waters off Southeast Asia, but with little of the swashbuckling romance of novels and Hollywood.

The only thing romantic about the sea brigades are the areas in which they still plunder, and some stories of the Straits of Malacca between Singapore and Indonesia and the waters off Borneo and the southern Philippine islands in the Gulf of Siam.

Fourteen Japanese merchantmen, even refugees fleeing Communist Indochina, have been attacked by pirates in those waters despite the use of swift patrol boats, radar and air surveillance to prevent pirates.

Sometimes the sea gangs show a dash of gallantry and send their victims off after flogging valuables but they have also shot innocent men and women down in cold blood or forced them to swim in the hot seas.

A few recent incidents.

Police in Thailand have arrested themselves as fishermen and set out at night to investigate the waters between Cambodia and Thailand where more than 150 fishermen, reportedly, were killed last year by pirates whose attack and police action was called Bical.

**Tuesday's Puzzle**

**Monday's Answers**

**ACROSS**

1. Door hard meanings
2. Sirens
3. Bank
4. Doors
5. Map
6. Men
7. Rubber
8. Tons
9. Aircraft
10. Docks
11. Siren
12. Dock
13. Cruise
14. Test
15. Parents
16. Station
17. Screen
18. Auto line
19. Pension
20. Ice
21. Shoes
22. Roof
23. Bottles
24. Eggs
25. Door
26. Cabinet
27. Wheel
28. Floor
29. Siren
30. Airmen
31. Clock
32. Swim
33. Knob
34. Golf
35. Vault
36. Deck
37. Chain
38. Door
39. Key
40. Dial
41. Door
42. Valve
43. Door
44. Key
45. Vault
46. Vault
47. Door
48. Knob
49. Cabinet
50. Wheel
51. Floor
52. Bottle
53. Screen
54. Auto
55. Pee
56. Ice
57. Clock
58. Golf
59. Airmen
60. Golf
61. Screen
62. Auto
63. Pee

**Down**

8. Sirens
9. Doors
10. Map
11. Men
12. Dock
13. Cruise
14. Test
15. Parents
16. Station
17. Screen
18. Auto line
19. Pension
20. Ice
21. Shoes
22. Roof
23. Wheel
24. Floor
25. Siren
26. Cabinet
27. Door
28. Swim
29. Key
30. Vault
31. Chain
32. Valve
33. Door
34. Key
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39. Screen
40. Auto
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45. Golf
46. Pee
47. Golf
48. Airmen
49. Ice
50. Auto
51. Screen
52. Pee
53. Ice
54. Golf
55. Airmen
56. Golf
57. Screen
58. Auto
59. Pee
60. Ice
61. Golf
62. Airmen

CLEFT offers revised exams

The first administration of the revised General Examinations of the college-level E.L.M. Examinations will be given Tuesday and Thursday at the College Placement and Testing Center, Woody Hall Bldg.

Student registration for the test, Tom Williams from the CFC, said, is under way now. The new CLEFT test will be given in June.

CLEFT General Exams—in English composition, social studies, humanities, mathematics, social sciences and history and natural sciences—evaluate knowledge of liberal arts subjects required outside the classroom for college credit and placement.

These tests, recognized by more than 850 colleges and universities throughout the country, were recently revised. The new tests are lengthening all five tests from 50 to 90 minutes and by adding an essay section as an alternative on the English component.

The revisions are the result of two years of study, including a national survey by the Educational Testing Service on assessing credit by examination. The CLEFT Program, sponsored by the College Board, is designed to permit students to demonstrate college-level competence, no matter where or how their knowledge was acquired.

The General Examinations account for about 65 percent of all CLEFT Examinations. The CLEFT also offers exams in 41 subject areas which, in conjunction with examinations in sociology, are computers.

**Pregnancy: Need Help?**

A counseling hot-line is available from 1-900-434-4343.

All calls are answered confidentially by experienced counselors. It's free and necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

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**MILLER CAN NIGHT**

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Runners just ‘good’ vs. the best

By Red Barker

Writer

The Utes and NAU Europeans couldn’t have asked for much more, but there’s always room for improvement in the nautilus.

The two teams ran a rain-soaked course that proved to be tough for most runners. But the Utes and NAU Europeans didn’t let the weather dampen their spirits.

The Utes came out on top with a score of 24-52, while NAU Europeans finished second with a score of 52-24.

The Utes were led by their top four runners, who finished in the top 10. NAU Europeans were led by their top three runners, who also finished in the top 10.

Despite the rain, both teams were pleased with their performance.

The Utes were looking to build on their recent success and move closer to the top of the standings. NAU Europeans were hoping to maintain their high level of performance and continue their upward trend.

Both teams will be looking to improve in their next race and continue their winning ways.
Regional a 'Lemon' for women golfers

Golfers warm to cold weather

By David Gallick

An old sports saw says a coach finds his best players during adverse conditions. Gold Coach Jim Barrett knows he has found some with the Western Illinois women's golf team completing the Eastern Kentucky Invitational tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament site,200 miles away from Charleston, was Aqueerpoint Country Club, a long, hilly course.

The women's golf team is one of the few teams remaining under adverse conditions. Gold Coach Jim Barrett knows he has found some with the Western Illinois women's golf team completing the Eastern Kentucky Invitational tournament on Saturday and Sunday. The tournament site, 200 miles away from Charleston, was Aqueerpoint Country Club, a long, hilly course.

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Harriers’ ‘best beats’ Murray

by Brad Bether

Jeff Wright, a senior at the Harriers, won eight straight and won four

peats, but the cross country team is looking for another so

ach at Lew Lew in the first race of the season

day against the Iona State, 9:20.

Mike Savre, recovered from a bout with the flu that left him weak

eek, won again,

Monday, sidewalk Michael’s fall to his advantage as he edged

nara to win the next two events to win the race in 25-

ief. Head Coach Thomas Harrison was third in 28-15, but

left behind in fourth place.

In the middle distance, Harrison said.

racing and Mike Bruce gained ground steadily throughout

race, and ended up in second place. Harrison said.

consistently as the trip captured the

race, and then built up a lead over

or two-mile run, and moved up a

here he stayed, finishing in 22-

unt from the better than '100 lean,

in the legs that has proved

buer, who says he would rather

time the race, the Harriers

stayed, of course, until the

throughout four meets.

Bruce, who says he would

from behind in a very
court and earned a trip

place, and picked up

year. This year the

- managed only a fourth

place (ie with Eastern Illinois win

run their third consecutive

points followed by ISU with 12 in the

I don’t think the team

realized just how

years of being

Harrier's ‘best beats’ Murray

Said Coach Judy Anderson.

Coach

ally watch

in nature by reaching

the third

Salukis. She lost badly to

late Waters, Illinois State's No 5

match, Water's coach

國際 league's

season match Coach

water's No 1.

match was

said.

Frohm by<br/>

She wasn’t playing her

against Stegerman, as

she still lost to

a sophomore from

to third set of runs.

Jean-Marc, a

of Coca-Cola with

any pizza delivered

Sur-Thurs

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Sur-Thurs

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Netter grads missed in state slump

By Gordon Pashker.

st Teacher.

Coach Anderson said.

Last season’s squad finished in a

place in the Illini Conference, was

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said.

Frohm by<br/>
Indian ambush dooms Salukis, 26-24

By George Crisler
Sports Editor

The nine-man reservation in Arkansas in a little town called Jonesboro where they teach Indians the fundamentals of ambush. That's the Arkansas State University, led by Chief Doomed, who is a master at ambush techniques.

And each week the Indians travel to different reservations where they take part in a war game known as football. It's a war where they use the ambush to prevent opposing tribes from advancing.

This week they added another feather to their string of victories Saturday afternoon. They traveled to Methuen Stadium for a rendezvous with an off-slug and an aerial assault which resulted in a 1-24 victory over the Salukis before a packed house.

The warriors sent linebackers and secondary players to the backfield during the tough test. The Indians had battled before, but the tribe they were facing was a new group. An even match.

One of these two of the tribes battled directly off the offense and gained as much new territory as they could. The Salukis, too, stepped up on another level, together with receivers Jerome Miller and Larrv Lawrence, and touchdown kickers Doug Dobbs and Don Mull served two field goals to account for the Indian advantage.

But these ambling linebacks and downfield tacklers were outgunned, and made sneak attacks on Saluki arrow towers. Arthur Williams, who was the lone Saluki touchdown scorer, made the SII advancement by fast running that took him to only 36 yards in 23 carriers. He ran like a buffalo, but the blust and touch line rush kept him from reaching a touchdown.

Les Petroff missed a crucial extra point after Williams' first touchdown, and came back to make up for it with a 37-yard field goal, which gave them a 3-0 lead. The Indians hadn't scored in the third quarter, and the Salukis wanted the game over by the end of the period.

Taylor added another Indian touchdown with a 17-yard scoring arrow on a 14-yard pass play that took them to within a touchdown of the score. The Indians added a 44-yard field goal by Dobbs in the third quarter, but the Indians were able to lead the way and score 12 straight points.

Dobbs added an extra point to give the Indians a 26-24 lead, which held up until the final gun. The Indians had the ball on the Saluki 13 and they scored a touchdown with 1:11 left in the game.

Williams hit split and Kevin House, his favorite receiver, with a 32-yard bomb. Both arrow and reception were not without controversy, as a young five-foot House caught the pass with two Indians on his back, a ball catcher and an Indian warrior. Four plays later, Williams bobbed the snap from center and the Indians charged his legs. The ball bounced backward to lists hands and he escaped the tackle by Doobie, who was down at the 21 yards on the two-point conversion try. It failed once again as the tough Indians held their ground.

The fighting was fierce for most of the game, but that, too, didn't jibe with a little sneak attack of their own on special teams. Dave Short came roaring seven-yard loss. The Saluki's lost to the Indians 26-24. (Staff photos by Mike Gibbons)

“Our kids played pretty well,” the Saluki chief guessed. “I know they’re a good football team and I know there were a lot of things we could have done better, but, it could have won the game. They are the best team we’ve faced.”

The Saluki chief said his troops were tough on defense, but the kids played the better games they’ve ever played, “but, 0h, that missed extra point put us in big trouble,” the chief added. “It was a factor all the way through — it affects you psychologically.

And the same time Dumphrey was hoping for an win with time running out on the clock, he was elected to punt with fourth down and 16 and 1:34 left. He had faith in his special teams and felt they could block another punt and "get six points and we’d win." But the punt flew and so did the Indian troops.

And the Indians rode off, victorious, with their third win in six wars. The Salukis lost their second of six exhibition games — they fought long and hard, but in the end, ran out.

STATISTICS

SII

12-24

ASU

0 3-3

SII — Ty. Henry. 28-yard interception return for a touchdown. 4th quarter.

ASU — F.G. Dobbs 32 24 2nd.

ASU — Keen-mor 6-yard run (Dobbs kick) 3rd 00 2nd.

ASU — Larry Lawrence 11-yard run (Dobbs kick) 3rd 02 2nd.

SII — Jerome Miller 34-yard pass from Arthur Williams (Miller to follow) 00 2nd.

ASU — F.G. Dobbs 44 43 3rd.

SII — Jerome Miller 17-yard pass from Ty. Henry (punt follow) 14 14 1th.

ASU — Kickoff 2 1 2nd.

Penalties

15 40 2nd

10 2 2nd

10 2 2nd

9 2 2nd

U.S. spikers rebound to beat Japanese in exhibition

By Gerry Blas
Sports Writer

Balls were flying around the SIU Arena Sunday, but they weren’t just basketballs.

Early Sunday morning, the SIU basketball team officially opened practice for the 1979-80 season by holding an open practice drill. Twelve hours later, the sound of basketballs hitting the floor, the swish of the net, and the howl of the crowd, was as loud as the U.S. and Japan national volleyball teams met to begin a match before a highly patriotic crowd of 4,249.

The United States won the best-of-five match 15-10, 16-5, 15-6, 15-3, 15-6, 22-16, 15-12, 15-0. The Salukis, who fell to the Americans in the 1978 World Championship, were in top form, and their energy was as much a factor in the final score as their skill.

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The United States quickly jumped to a 6-2 lead in the first game as they used their height advantage to block almost everything the Japanese sent over the net. But the U.S. blocking disappeared in the second game and went across the net to the Japanese. The Japanese scored a 14-6 run to take the lead.

But the U.S. had the lead, and the Japanese were playing well, too. The U.S. finished the third game with a 15-6 lead, and the Japanese had the lead, 15-6, 15-6.

The U.S. took a 15-6 lead in the fourth game, and the Japanese were playing well, too. The U.S. finished the third game with a 15-6 lead, and the Japanese had the lead, 15-6, 15-6.

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