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Board requests change of judge in suit

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Stark County Circuit Judge Richard Richman, who had originally been scheduled to hear the Open Meetings Act suit brought by the SUI Board of Trustees, has removed himself from the case at the board's request.

Board Attorney Joth. C. Frenich filed a motion in Circuit Court last week asking Richman to remove himself as an additional judge because certain unauthorized board members will be present, and they will not receive a fair trial in this matter by the judge to whom it is assigned because he is prejudiced against them.

Frenich cited the wording of the motion "unfortunate formal language required by the statute." He said he had removed himself from the case because "I have been in the loop on all these issues would be the judge to which it was assigned to.

Richman would not say what he reported to Richman that might have caused him to remove himself as a judge. Frenich said he had made the motion in the motion under the law to Richman to leave the case. Frenich said, "I didn't, with the advice and consent of the client (the board)."

Board Chairman Harry F. Green said he could not remember whether Frenich had consulted him or not.

If Frenich was talking to about the case, it must have been some time ago," said Ray Rasmussen, a partner in Frenich's law firm.

A hearing before Richman on an application for a change of judge in suit by the SUI-Edwardsville Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining is scheduled to be heard by Circuit Judge James Paulson in June by the Board of Trustees in December.

The unresolved issue is whether we are consistent across campus in the policy. Those houses (Small Group Housing) are designed much differently for groups living here. It's not the same issue as the Board of Trustees.

Over 500 applications: revised

Response to check-cashing system 'great'

By Karee Gallo
Staff Writer

A new check-cashing system introduced in Carbondale to check cashes last week has a tracked over 500 applicants, according to Check-Mates, Inc., President Bobo J. J. Johnson. The new check-cashing system is a good response from both banks and consumers.

"The response has been great," Johnson said Monday. "About 500 persons have expressed interest. There has been no application for the system so far."

"Customers are interested in getting the check-cashing cards, which enable customers to use one card to cash checks at any participating store in Carbondale, to the students for in the downtown area. During those two weeks, he hopes to contact all the merchants in the downtown area and expand the system beyond Illinois Avenue.

"A few merchants are skeptical of the system, but it's going to take some time for them to get used to it," Johnson said. "The system is getting all the stores, banks familiar with the cards and the ways the customer can use them.

The main problem has been with the applications. Johnson said. "A customer can take an application and fill it out and then bring it back to the system, but a store clerk must have the information and apply to the store before turning it in to Check-Mates.

"Some customers are filling out the application, turning it in at a store and then leaving before the clerk can fill it verification," Johnson said.

(Continued on Page 23)

Students survive Chicago train crash

By Bill Grewe
Staff Writer

Although they had just experienced a head-on train collision, which left two men dead, at least one UI-UC student rode the Amtrak back to Carbondale Sunday—and said he would ride the train again without hesitation.

Mark Schowens, freshman in forestry, was traveling home to Holland, Mich., at 3:45 a.m. on the train. He described the incident as the worst train ride of his life.

At about 3:30 a.m., the train left Chicago, and about 20 minutes later, the train hit a parked train about 20 miles north of the Homewood-Flossmoor station.

Schowens said an optimistic view of his ride experience. He said the two-car collision of the students helped save the disabled train and himself. He doesn't expect much an accident to happen again.

"It's hard to say," said Schowens. "I was lucky to be in the car that didn't hit anybody."

(Continued on Page 7)
Shaw, SIU-E conflicts remain

By Marty Ann McNalty
Staff Writer

The conflicts between the SIU-E faculty members and Chancellor Kenney's Shaw have apparently not yet been resolved, despite a recent meeting between the two sides which lasted more than two hours.

"I just can't think the faculty and chancellor came together and we can't sense that the senators were persuaded that they ought to go ahead as Shaw had planned his search guidelines," said John Ellsworth, a member of both the SIU-E Faculty Senate and the executive committee of the Faculty Association for Collective Bargaining.

The meeting was held for Shaw to field questions about several concerns the SIU-E faculty has expressed pertaining to recent actions taken by the Board of Trustees and the administrations of the SIU system.

The Faculty Senate, FOCB, and the National Congress of University Professors sent a letter to Shaw on Sept. 27, listing five key concerns about a "crisis of integrity" in the SIU system. They also planned a meeting with him to discuss these concerns.

The concerns included: the actions of the board pertaining to the change in the governance structure; the establishment of the Office of the Chancellor; the establishment of the chancellor Search Assistance Council, the selection of the chancellor, and the reorganization of the chancellor's office.

In response, Shaw sent a letter to Robert Schulteis, president of the SIU-E Faculty Senate, in which he agreed to meet with the groups but at the same time, placed the responsibility of the concerns with the board.

About 200 people attended the meeting, which lasted more than two hours, Ellsworth said.

"It took a lot of courage on his (Shaw's) part to field questions for that length of time," he added.

Schulteis said Monday that many of the faculty members felt "a little bit more reassured" after meeting with Shaw but still have concerns.

Those concerns will again be aired in a faculty meeting on Thursday and said he has no idea what action the faculty will take as a result of the meeting.

Ellsworth agreed that the meeting was helpful and that "it made clear what the major differences of opinion are. Every shade of faculty opinion was represented and everyone was upset." He said the faculty is upset because of a "lack of communication" and the previous search processes "baffled" the faculty on several points and that the faculty could decide not to go along with Shaw's present search guidelines because of that upset.

Ellsworth added that after the meeting there was a "difference in perceptions" between the senators conducting Shaw's stance on possibly altering the guidelines.

Some of the members said they thought he seemed to say that if the senate wants to do something else he would talk to them," he said.

Shaw reportedly said Monday that he was never specifically asked whether he would make a different charge but that he would be willing to talk with the faculty about the search guidelines.

"I felt it was a good meeting and I did indicate I would very much like to work something out," he said.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Tuesday, highs in the low to mid 70s. Fairly cloudy Tuesday night and early Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and colder Wednesday with showers likely, highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Applications due Thursday

Carnivale '79 student workers sought

By Marty Ann McNalty
Staff Writer

The friendly, sociable student workers that the Office of Student Development in seeking for Carnivale '79 must submit applications to the Office of Student Development by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The assistant director of Student Development, an announcement was made that there are looking for about 30 students to help SIU-C Security and Car-
Roaring at Homecoming

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

With "The Roaring 20's" as its theme, the Homecoming parade moved down University Avenue Saturday morning before a large crowd of watchers.

The parade, which featured 18 high school bands, a number of student and non-student boats and many University and Southern Illinois dignitaries, was aided by pleasant, if a little brisk, October weather.

Alpha Eta Eps captured first place in the student float division with its entry, "Barnstorm the Shockers." Second place went to Sigma Tau Gamma's "Mow Down the Shockers-St. Saluki Fly Massacre" float and Tri Kappa Epsilon was third place with a float titled "Run Down the Shockers."

In the non-student float division the Murphysboro Apple Festival float, sponsored by the area Pepsters and P'edigers Union, won first place.

The Recreation Club, which staged a daring mid-parade gangster dance with plastic guns and a water balloon game, took first place in the student class division. Skating Rink won first place in the non-student category with skaters costumed as Keystone Kops chasing a well-dressed couple down the street. Other winners included the SIU Engineering Club and Miller Beer Distributors in the student and non-student car division.

(Continued On Page 10)

Memb. of the Saluki baseball team (upper left) toss footballs to the crowd during halftime activities, while Homecoming Queen and King Annette Tafroe and Bill Dixon (bottom left) enjoy the game. Casino night at the Student Center, which was part of the Homecoming festivities, kept these students busy reliving to play money.
Editorial

Tax on food, drugs should be abolished

UN TUESDAY, OCT. 11, the Illinois General Assembly will vote on whether to endorse Senate Bill 854, which Thompson introduced. The bill would phase out the sales tax on food and drugs over a five-year period. There are already 30 states that have no sales tax on food and drugs, and most of them would be covered and would be better off.

Thompson contends that the state can’t afford to lose the $1.8 billion that the tax would generate. But if he allowed the loss in funds would prompt slashing in funding for schools, services for the elderly, families and children, mental health, and other necessary services.

That covers every group in society. T. Thompson wanted to whip up support for which he hopes to build a majority group that would ever benefitted from the state’s heart-warming gesture.

What Thompson fails to mention is that in fiscal year 1978, Illinois, one of the nation’s richest states, enjoyed a $950 million budget surplus. The figures make one wonder why the state can’t afford to eliminate one of the greatest tax evils ever devised.

FOOD AND DRUGS are basic, essential items that everyone, rich and poor, must have. Those on fixed incomes, those with serious illnesses, those with disabilities, Springfieldian all get hungry and all get sick. The pension with no income can handle a 5 percent sales tax, but the poor find it is that hurts.

At stake for the average family spending $10 a week on groceries is a savings of $250 in yearly taxes by 1984 under the bill’s provisions.

The veto is just another political game being played by one of its finest players. When election time rolled around last November, with the issue caught up in "Proposition 13," state voters rejected it.

Thompson pulled a political coup by introducing the "Thompson Provision" in Senate Bill 1040, the Commerce and Consumer Affairs Bill. The governor had no choice but to kill it.

The response was a predictably overwhelming degree of support for tax cuts. The play worked, Thompson rode the storm out, and was re-elected. But when delivery time came, Thompson changed his tune. Why? It appears that the governor is hedging on political promises.

THOMPSON IS FAITHFULLY BACKED by many Republican legislators, including Rah, Al Dunn of Du Quoin, who failed to vote on the bill. The vote was decided by 50-43, as many other Republicans didn’t vote. It passed the Senate, 31-18, and was passed unanimously by the House.

That support isn’t universal, though, according to Rep. Cal Skinner, D-Crystal Lake. He said that although he voted against the bill, he urged his constituents to vote for the veto override to let them know more than 20 other Republicans who had first voted against the bill supported it.

The bill drew almost 100 percent support from Southern Illinois Democrats. Sen. George Brown, D-Marion, called the bill "true tax relief" for rich and poor.

The bill drew almost 100 percent support from Southern Illinois Democrats. Sen. George Brown, D-Marion, called the bill "true tax relief" for rich and poor.

The state legislators are in a position to do what they are paid to do—represent the public’s view. The public wants tax relief. With Gov. Thompson playing political games at the public’s expense, the state legislators should override the veto to let the people really live in a democratic society.

AN OVERRIDE OF THE Governor’s veto is a must. The sales tax on food and drugs is discriminatory. If you only live a democracy, not all consumers vote the one that counts, that veto will be killed.

Letters

Brown will be new president

I’m announcing that James Brown has been approved by the Imperial Board of Trustees to serve as campus president. Also, the Board will again ignore the recommendations of both campus search committees and the fact a list of outstanding finalists had been submitted in good faith. Sadly, as in the Shaw hiring scam, the Board will begin in the run of their own DJ (Hire, of course, with surplus funds).

Here mortals shouldn’t expect the person hired as campus president to be of greater academic and administrative stature than the person personally chosen by the Board to serve as Chancellor. The Board will not be hiring a General to serve under a Boy Scout. The Board will opt for someone of less credentials than Shaw, someone immediately available, someone familiar with and respectful of the new governance system. Someone attuned to the problems of SIU-C, and someone is already in the darling son of the Board. Who else but James Brown?

With Brown as president, the Board will abolish Vice-Chancellorship. The Board will call that the vacancy was filled, at only tax cost of promoting Brown. Shaw will lack the board with praise for showing infinite wisdom. Every question will have been answered by that one question. Why does it only seem to happen at SIU?

Gary Auld
Civil Service
Admissions & Records

Academic scholarships urged

An open letter to the administration of SIU-C: By acknowledging that SIU has a fund-raising problem, you realize that there is no one easy answer. Likewise, there is no easy solution.

Every year SIU gives out more than a million dollars worth of full and partial scholarships to students. The purpose is to draw and keep them here. SIU also gives scholarships based on academic record only, not on financial need. However, these scholarships cover tuition only. One concern at SIU is to raise the academic standards of the University. The school must be made attractive to students of a higher caliber. Here’s where SIU doesn’t offer full academic scholarships, or at the least, the administrators that athletics are more important! It is true that athletics is in a profession other than education.

Where could the money for these "full rides" come from?

Don’t tell me that you can’t afford it! However, if you truly can’t afford it, why not cut a less publicized program to cover your priorities. How about the food service (costing over $300,000) or the entertainment dollars that are spent yearly glorifying the campus lake? Both virtually are water quality of the water? Or how about the thousands of dollars spent on a device at Pullman Pool to measure pH, when the golf is measured it times a day by the pool operators? How many other wastes are present here?

The money is usable: it wisely. True, not many schools offer academic scholarships of this sort. And yet, the scholarships may not draw more students here. But that’s where a secret. There’s a secret. Although scholarship can’t be offered, the students who aren’t lost can be. We are already collecting our own funds.

And We Quote...

"Today's workers want much more security than the eight hours of meaningful, skilfully quoted, personal satisfactorily paid, And that's not easy for many companies to provide." —John R. Browning, labor relations analyst

"Facts past and present show that we Chinese too have a head and a heart, and are not stupider than other people." —Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the People’s Republic of China, toward modernization:

"I believe that the best way to deter people from committing suicide is to bring public pressure and attention. — New York Mayor Ed Koch, on releasing prisoners

"We are opposed to any type of colonialism under whatever guise. Our hemisphere, our country is suffering from a harsh and self-righteous economic structure imposed by the United States, which is even worse, and a place of our national territory is still occupied by the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba." — Fidel Castro, in a speech at the non-aligned summit

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 10, 1979

Meal program idea

No, I’m not running for the Student Senate. I’m not running for the student organization. But I am asking for your opinion on the program I will design.

What I’m trying to do is get a referendum put on the next student government elections ballot that would ask question A: Do you favor the present meal program? The program would work somewhat like this: A student would purchase tickets of different denominations at given locations, and their tickets would be used to purchase the meal.

The meal program could be very advantageous to those students who usually miss breakfast, or to those students who miss a meal because a class interferes with it. OR the vegetarian who has to pay for, but push aside, the meal.

On the East side of campus, one of the cafeterias could be converted to such a program if the response was "good." At present there seems to be no such program could be used, and the cafeteria on the other side of campus will be the proposed one and the current semester program.

Of course the program would have drawbacks such as, for those students who "occasionally miss meals". Maybe the proposed program could operate side-by-side with the current semester program.

Who knows, the current system's price may even rise if the other program kicks into effect. The program may even get such a high response that it would be worthless to implement. Many other things could occur, however, to cause the program to flop. That’s why I’m asking for your vote, the response is "good" then the program's feasibility could be started.

Joseph Alcaro
Junior, Recreation
By Garry Trudell

DOONESBURY
Activities

Pella News Department, meeting, 7-7:30 p.m., Lawlor 111.
American Radio Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Agric Hall.
Carbondale Federal Women's Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Southern Illinois Reporter Dance Theatre, bake sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fowler Hall breezeway. Society for Advancement of Management, meet, cancel.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers, presidents night, 7 p.m., T1A-111.
Society of Geology & Mining Engineers, meeting, 8 p.m., Tech E 205.
Department of Regional and Education, meeting, 7 a.m., Ballroom B, C & D.
Columbia Republican, meeting, 8 a.m., Sangamon Room.
Society of American Archivists, meeting, 9 a.m., Gassabba Room.
Department of Economics, meeting, 11 a.m., Thesis Rooms.
Department of Economics, meeting, 9 a.m., Saline Room.
Social Science Club, meeting, 2 p.m., Pragia Room.
Chicago University Club, meeting, 11 a.m., Sangamon Room.
Southern Illinois Women's Underwriters, meeting, 11:30 a.m., Mississippi Room.

Consultation Center, meeting, noon, Office of Registration.
Student Council Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Student Union.
United Student and Student Organization, meeting, 3 p.m., BOLT meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Union.

Student for Pollution Control, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
Veterinary Student Association, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room A.

Music-Organ Club, meeting, 3 p.m., Activity Room C.
AASP Free Alliance, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
Signal Corps, meeting, 6 p.m., Activity Room D.

[Map of Jethro Tull at SIU Arena]

November 7 8:00 pm
Tickets on Sale Today

Arena South Lobby Ticket Office

$7.50 8.50

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have a good time
Editorial

Tax on food, drugs should be abolished

UN TUESDAY, OCT. 18, the Illinois General Assembly will vote whether or not to override Gov. James Thompson's veto of House Bill 2564, which would place the sales tax on food and drugs wherever the state already has sales tax, that is, anywhere the state has no tax on food, and Illinois should be the next one.

The Governor of the state isn't afraid to lose $1.5 billion that the tax would generate over five years. He says the funds in bond would promptly wash in funding for schools, services for the elderly, and many other essential services.

The veto is not even in a group society. If Thompson wanted to whip up support for his veto, no better way to do it than to threaten every group that ever benefited from the state's heart-warming generosity.

What Thompson fails to mention is that in fiscal year 1977, Illinois, one of the nation's richest states, enjoyed a $260 million budgetary surplus. According to figures released by the Comptroller's office, the surplus as of Oct. 5 was $253 million because of inflation. Such figures make one wonder why the state can't afford to eliminate one of the costliest taxes ever devised.

FOOD AND DRUGS are basic, essential items that everyone, rich and poor, must have. Those on fixed incomes, those with several children, as well as those with massive illnesses all get hungry and all get sick. The person with the mansion can handle a 5 percent sales tax, but the poor find it a huge hardship. At stake for the average family spending $750 a week on groceries is a savings of $525 in yearly taxes by 1984 under the bill's provisions. The veto is just another political game being played by one of its finest players. Thompson pulled Proposition 190 Oct. 7, and now, with the nation caught up in "Proposition 13 tax cut fever," Thompson pulled a political coup by introducing the "Thompson Proposition," a bill sponsored by those who hemorrhaged the state's tax cuts last year.

Thompson's veto was a predictably overwhelming degree of support for tax cuts. The play worked, Thompson rode the storm out, and was re-elected. But when delivery time came, Thompson changed his tune. So either Thompson is a two-faced panderer, or it appears that the Governor is hedging on political promises.

THOMPSON IS FAITHFULLY BACKED by many Republican legislators, including Ralph Dunn of Du Quoin, who failed to vote on the bill. The bill went nine votes short of the 58 needed for passage by the House 104-49, as many other Republicans didn't vote. It failed the Senate 35-35, and as many Republicans abstained.

That support isn't universal, though, according to Rep. Cal Shilling, a Democrat, he received a call from Thompson about the bill before, he would now vote for the veto override. He said he knew more than 30 other Republicans who had first voted against the override but were voting for it.

The bill drew about 100 percent support from Southern Illinois Democrats. Sen. George Johnson, D-Marion, called the bill "true relief" for rich and poor. He said that the Legislature is convinced that the Governor is hiding hundreds of millions of dollars, perhaps for use in next year's campaign. He said that the tax cut was a "true relief" for rich and poor.

If state legislators are in a position to do what they are paid to do—represent the public's view. The public wants tax relief. With Gov. Thompson plying political games at the people's expense, the people are going to use it to vote the better in a demoric society.

AN OVERRIDE OF THE Governor's veto is a must. The sales tax on food and drugs is discriminatory. If we really live in a democracy, and if the people's view is the one that counts, then the veto will be killed.

Letters

Brown will be new president

I'm announcing that James Brown has been appointed as our Imperial Board of Trustees to serve the state. It's a great honor to have him here. Do I consider this scenario?

The Board will again ignore the recommendations of both campus search committees despite the fact a list of outstanding finalists and have been submitted in good faith. So much as in the Shaw hiring scam, the Board will hoist to the tune of their own DJ. Jilled, of course, with surplus funds.

There certainly shouldn't be the person hired as campus president to be of greater concern than the state administration that the person has been chosen by the Board to serve as Chancellor. The Board will not employ a General to serve under a Boy Scout. The Board will opt for someone of less credentials than the Board has already made available, someone familiar with and respectful of the new governance system someone attuned to the problems that SIUC, and someone who is already the darling son of the Board. Who else but James Brown?

Brown with as president, the Board will abolish the Unit's Chancellorship. The Board will have the position without pay. This will allow the board with greater for showing infinite wisdom. Every question will have an answer except the perennial question. Why do it only twice? to happen at SIUC?

--Gary Auld
Civil Service
Admissions & Records

Academic scholarships urged

An open letter to the administration of SIUC by: Assuming that SIU has a budget, and is providing a reasonable number of scholarships to students, how can we realize that there is no one way, or necessary to provide more assistance on scholarship? I would have the students use, for the... Academic scholarships are urgent.

Every year SIU gives thousands of dollars to full and partial scholarships to students. The purpose is to draw and keep them here. SIU also gives scholarships based on academic record only, not on financial need. However, these scholarships cover less than 10 percent of the UIU's total aid budget. One concern at SIU is to raise the academic standards of the University. The school must be made attractive to students of a high standing. The result will be that SIU doesn't offer full academic assistance to the administrators that athletics are more important in the school. If the administrators believe in a profession other than education, Howard D. Weissberg
Freshman, Computer Science

Meal program idea

No, I'm not running for the student senate. I'm not running for any other office, for that matter. But I am running for your opinion on the next proceeding subject.

What I'm trying to do is get a referendum put on the next student government election ballot that would ask University. My plan would favor a just pay-for-what-you-need meal program. The program would work somewhat like this: a student would purchase tickets of different denominations at given locations, and these tickets would be used to purchase his or her meal. The program could be very advantageous to the students who usually miss mealtimes because of the class interference with it. Or how about the vegetarian who has to pay for, but push aside, the meat.

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This is an opportunity for growth and advancement. We offer a competitive fringe benefit package including dental and life insurance, paid vacations, and a pension plan.

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For more information, please contact: American Can Company, West Coast Sales Office, 1211 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90017.

IRANIAN OIL CUTS

NEW YORK (AP) - Iran apparently has drastically cut its oil exports to recent lows, an industry and government sources here said.

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Energy conservation measures for winter offered by CIPS

By Karen (L.) Staff Writer

Conserve energy to keep your winter bills low and involve knowing how to cut costs. hier involved in reducing energy consumed by household appliances.

To avoid wasting energy and money during the winter months, a Central Illinois Public Service Co. booklet, "How to Conserve Energy at Home," suggests ways to monitor the use of household appliances.

The most expensive bills consumers get during the year are for the months of December, January and February," said Bill Spencer, CIPS customer service representative. "Over 60 percent of home heating required for the entire year is consumed during those months."

"Although consumers are concerned about energy conservation all year round, the winter months are a special concern to energy-conscious consumers," Spencer said.

The first step in conserving energy at home is knowing how much energy each appliance consumes. A list in the CIPS booklet of appliances and the amount of electricity each consumes shows clothes washers and dryers together use about 3,700 watts; refrigerators use about 300 watts; the kitchen range, up to 1,150 watts; television sets 100 watts; and radios and lamps each use 100 watts.

To estimate the operational cost of an appliance, the number of hours used by the appliance should be multiplied by the number of hours the appliance is in use per month. This equals the average monthly kilowatt-hour use. A kilowatt-hour is a unit of energy representing the use of 1,000 watts of electricity for one hour.

By multiplying the number of kilowatt-hours consumed by the rate CIPS charges per kwh, the consumer can estimate the operating cost of each appliance. A list of average household uses of electricity compiled by CIPS shows the water heater and the refrigerator as the biggest consumers of electricity. A water heater uses an average of 400 kwh per month and a refrigerator uses an average of 120 kwh per month.

The list also shows heating appliances as big energy users. For example, an oil-burning furnace uses over 400 kwh per month, and a furnace fan uses about 300 kwh per month.

"Most people set the water heater at 140 degrees," Spencer said. "Every time you raise the water heater temperature 10 degrees above 140, you increase the cost by three percent."

To keep the cost of operating household appliances down, the book suggests reading the owner's manuals of equipment and appliances to make sure they are operating as efficiently as possible. Keeping a refrigerator well stocked makes better use of the electricity needed to run it because a half-empty refrigerator uses more energy since air is harder to cool than chilled foods and liquids. Cleaning the filter in dryers and vacuuming the coils on the back of refrigerators help reduce the amount of energy needed to run the appliance.

ELECTION CHOICE

CHICAGO (AP) — If the presidential election was held today, Americans would be choosing between Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Republican Ronald Reagan, a leading political analyst says.

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(formerly Merlin's)
Alcohol policy may be same for all campus housing

(Continued from Page 1)

The University was forced to revise its liquor policy for on-campus housing areas, other campus freshman- and sophomore-approved residence halls, and non-Greek living centers when state legislature was passed to raise the driving age to 21. The law will go into effect Jan. 1.

"The policy (in 1974), we weren't thinking of small group housings," Swinburne said. "I never liked the physical layout of these buildings," he added later in the meeting.

Tom Busch, Swinburne's assistant, said the reason a private living area was not specifically defined for Small Group Housing when the policy was written in 1974 was that there was not as much interest in fraternities and sororities as there is now.

In response to a question from sororities and fraternities re: executive (Ted) Karp concerning the uncertainty of how the term "private living area" applies to Small Group Housing, Swinburne said, "I would agree that the interpretation of a private living area has not always been clear."

"We have a considerable amount of work ahead of us. There is concern with the liability issue, the lack of Dram Shop insurance and the possible implementation of our guidelines," S-karp said.

If the definition of a private living area is broadened for Small Group Housing to include the common areas of Greek houses, the University would be liable for any alcohol-related accidents sustained on the property. Currently, the University has no Dram Shop Liability Insurance. Dram Shop insurance would protect the University against suits brought about by victims of injuries from someone consuming alcohol on University property.

"When I look into Dram Shop, I don't see how the University has operated without it," University Housing Director Sam Rinella said.

One way to alleviate the problem of University liability where alcohol is being consumed would be for individual houses on Greek row and off-campus to buy Dram Shop insurance. But according to Busch, Dram Shop insurance is extremely expensive.

Rinella said a computer check of the number of students living in University housing who will be 21 years old by Jan 1 showed a total of 15 percent, rather than the 4 percent originally estimated by the University. "Our computer check surprised me," he said.

Students survive Amtrak crash

(Continued from Page 1)

Amtrak officials said 42 people were taken to four Chicago-area hospitals; 10 had been treated and released. Swinburne suffered contusions and a sprained right ankle. He estimated the number of SUU-C students who were on the train was between 50-75.

Several said in the car they smelled diesel fuel, but saw no flames and basically kept calm, as did the police, the passengers between the collision and their departure from the train.

"The few that lost their heads were sort of helped by the others," Schwoolow said. "I felt we did pretty good."

The passengers who were taken to two buses waiting a few blocks away to transport them to Chicago's Union Station, Swinburne said, in his opinion the conductors were helpful in assisting everyone in such a stressful situation.

"Everyone was pretty calm about getting off," Borgia said, "(conductors, police and rescue officials) had a pretty good plan." Schwoolow said.

The passengers in his car left through the exit doors just as they would normally be added. Only one thing bothered Schwoow about the accident: people waiting to pick up passengers at Union Station were not notified of the accident until at least one hour and 15 minutes after the collision occurred.

Schwoolow also got the weekend off. He said due to his sprained ankle he was "just supervised," while the rest of the family helped move.

Instrument purchased

Protein form to be examined

By Conrad Stucki

The structure of proteins will be studied at SUU-C--with the help of a new instrument provided for in a $104,000 federal grant.

According to Peter Borgia, professor in microbiology, the $21,000 spectrophotometer will enable researchers to break proteins down into the specific amino acids from which they are composed.

"The instrument will be used in our lab to examine amino acids in a mon to understand the role of the nucleolar mechanisms which operate in cells," Borgia said.

But the protein sequenator, which will probably be housed in the lab for several months, Borgia said. Its operation will require a technician who will be provided for in part by the NIH grant and part by the College of Science, the School of Medicine and the Graduate School.

Borgia explained that proteins, which are "ordered sequences of amino acids that are linear in structure, are composed of 20 different amino acids in specific sequences in the body. Proteins may be hundreds of amino acids long. The sequenator removes one amino acid at a time from the protein." By examining the sequence of protein, researchers are better able to determine its structure and evolution of a species.

Borgia said that he and Jack Parker, also a professor in microbiology, are "studying mistakes in the sequences of proteins. Occasionally a cell makes a mistake which is capable of disrupting the physiological processes of the organism." Most proteins are enzymes. Faulty enzyme production is the result of the mistakes and some other disorders, it is hypothesized, lead to aging, he said.

Another study by Paul Marcgrave, professor of biochemistry, seeks to determine the amino acid sequence in rhodopsin.

"Rhodopsin is a protein which can be excited by light," Borgia said. "It is housed in the rod cells of the eye."

Michael Bung, professor of biochemistry, will study the side sequence of proteins from adenovirus, a virus which causes mild respiratory infections and which can cause conditions that mimic cancer in an extremely rare way. Bung said that most viruses only infect one type of organism.

"We have 8 considerable interest in this," Borgia said.

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The best of the Mr. Bill shows from Saturday Night Live will be shown in the Student Center Video Lounge on the fourth floor.

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7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m.

Admission is 50¢.
People know their medicine

By University News Service

Most people know more about getting medical care than doctors, nurses and hospital administrators think.

That's what three researchers from SIU's School of Medicine concluded after a recent study that surveyed 400 members of the governing boards of Illinois' 11 health system agencies. It was conducted by Ella Phillips Lacey, coordinator of the school's office of community health program development; Elena M. Vitello, visiting assistant professor of health education; and Elaine M. Vitello, visiting assistant professor of health education.

Health system agencies are health planning organizations mandated by federal law. There are 204 of them across the United States.

The agencies' governing boards are split about evenly between health professionals and lay people—health care consumers.

Lacey said the study indicated that the people who use the system for medical care know more about how the system works and how to get help for medical problems than professionals think they do.

"I think it's mostly a lack of communication," she said. "Consumers are more knowledgeable about what makes the system tick than providers think they are."

People with more education and those who considered themselves in poorer health knew more about the system than those with less education or those who said they were in good health.

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Sphinx Club
to begin drive for members

The Sphinx Club, an SIU-C honor society, initiated five new members and celebrated its 50th anniversary at a brunch Sunday.

The new members are Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs; Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs; Pete Alexander, student organization president; Bob Saltman, assistant director of alumni services; and Mary Lou Swaburne.

Sandra Brit, co-chairperson for the club's public relations, said the membership is composed of full members, who are undergraduate or graduate students, and honorary members, who are recognized for their contributions to the University and the community.

Brit said applications for membership were being accepted until Nov. 5 and that a student has to be at least a junior, have a 3.5 grade point average, and be involved in campus and community organizations and activities. She said the members were listed in "Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges."

The applications are available in the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center. Brit said.

Earth Science Week

The film "The Rain in the Stone," from "The Ascent of Man" series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Life Science 1, Room 300. The film is sponsored by the School of Medicine as part of the Faculty-Student Colloquium.

A seminar entitled, "Some Current Problem Areas in Two-Phase Flow," will be presented by David Edgingfield, assistant professor in Engineering Mechanics and Materials, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Engineering and Technology D, Room 12A.

An Autumn Decorations Workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Balcony Room at John A. Logan College. The workshop will include a demonstration of constructing straw wreaths and corn husk dolls. The cost is $5.00 which includes materials. Pre-register by Friday by calling 549-7356, extension 342.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will sponsor its annual "Cook and Treat for St. Clair Drive" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 through 31 in the Student Center solicitation area.

John Paul Cannon, assistant professor of theater, is on a year's leave of absence to serve as a consultant to the Theater Department of the University of Denver. He is directing "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale."

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in Necker 258 to elect two new steering board members.

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Homecoming parade attracts crowd

(Continued from Page 3)

The parade was highlighted for originality, creativity and spirit according to Jan Noble, parade chairman. Judges were Jim Evers, 1971 Terrier, and Larry Windham, 1977 Bear, who named the winners of the Homecoming King and Queen, Bill Dixon and Annette Taaffe, also appeared in the parade.

Dixon and Taaffe were anointed as the winners of the 1979 SIUC Great Teacher Award at the annual Alumni Recognition Banquet.

The Alumni Association also recognized Roland Burris, Illinois state comptroller, Billine Jean Moore, women's basketball coach, and Bob St. Brown of SIUC's first placement director as well as Alumni Achievement Awards.

The drama spans the lives of three generations of the Newmilers, a midwestern family, and presents a play in a new place and finally what it means to raise a child in a family.

The production is adapted and directed by Eric Peterson, a doctoral candidate in the department of speech communication at SIU-C. This is the last performance that will direct here. He has previously directed "Wuthering Heights," "I Am the Cheese," and "The Crying of Lot 49."

Tickets for the performance are available now and may be obtained by calling the box office at 453-2291 or by logging on Room 2006 in the Communications Building Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Sculpting trends shown

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer
The world of steel, barnes, plywood, body putty, velum paper, polyester, rawhide and chenille is represented in "North and Ada," "A-Game," "Revenge" and "Clonal Selection" as a center of a Japanese horror film.

The Illinois Traveling Sculpture Exhibition features works of 27 Illinois sculptors. The exhibition will be on display until Oct. 21 at the University Museum and Art Galleries.

The purpose of the display is to provide the public with a sampling of the sculpting trends that are going on throughout the state, said John Whitlock, University Museum director.

The display includes William D. H. McCullough, professor of sculpture at Illinois Wesleyan University and the exhibition curator, said the exhibition exhibits a "highly diversified" art work.

McCullough spent two years assembling the show, first screening slides submitted by interested artists and then visiting the artists for a closer look at their works. He eventually settled on 66 sculptures, including three works by Thomas Walsh, professor of art and head of graduate sculpture at SIU-C. McCullough, who has two of his own sculptures in the display, said the exhibition would "elicit a need for society to see different kinds of art." He also better knew the breadth of the three-dimensional concerns that Illinois artists are bringing to sculpture.

"All of the works are almost simply three-dimensional paintings," Whitlock said.

The exhibition has been in 11 cities since it went on display on Oct. 15, 1978 in Bloomington. Carbondale is its last stop. Whitlock said attendance for the exhibition has been good, including an opening day record of 818 on Sept. 29.

Let's talk about the opening of the exhibit to coincide with the Homecoming Art and Parental Day. That's why we have such a large opening figure," he exclaimed.

The exhibit can be viewed at Mitchell Gallery in Quincy Hall, which is open weekdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the North Gallery in Paneer Hall, which is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Status verification a must for discount

Officials at Shyline Auditorium have announced that the recently instituted "verification policy" is a must for discount tickets to the public, which is 10 percent savings on selected tickets.

The policy requires patrons holding discount tickets to present them at the box office. It was instituted in an attempt to curb past abuses of the discount policy. Until it was adopted, all tickets with the exception of SIU-C students, senior citizens over 65 and children under 12 were accepted.

SIU students are required to show their IDs and current fee statement which are not required to show their driver's license. All children with the exception of SIU students are not required to show their driver's license.

Good news for those who are not good at finding places. Carbondale Senior Citizens Card are not acceptable for verification.
Band's vigor saves Morrison

By Jordana Gold
Staff Writer
In spite of himself, Van Morrison must have sensed a good, if brief, performance Saturday evening before a small crowd of 4,000. Morrison barely moved and seemed to lose interest as a hypnotist was helped to a large extent by his own mind.

The ten-unit piece that Morrison had an stage with him provided a jazzy sound for his music. The sound, which was very good for an Arena show, was very similar to Bob Dylan's when he was here. It was horn-oriented, and swung in machine-guns-like fashion by Morrison. Music lovers will find a rapport with the crowd. He seemed totally disinterested in what he was writing even over ever crack a smile. Some band members, however, did seem interested in what they were doing. Fee Wee Ellis provided the mood for many of the songs with melodic sax playing. Katie Kissoon sang a very beautiful voice, Pete Wingfield leaped and danced while playing piano and Tony Marcus swayed and swooned on violins.

After a 30-minute set by a blues sit guitarist named Honey Boy Edwards. Morrison arrived on the stage dressed in a baroque-style white shirt, black pants and a light brown belt. The band immediately leaped into "Red's Hat," from Morrison's "Wildleg" LP.

Morrison continued playing with almost no breaks between songs. Most of the music consisted of songs from his more recent albums, especially his latest, "Into the Music." ... Jungle about three-quarters through the show, a moon appeared on the colorful backdrops and Morrison dove into "Moondance," greeted by the first wild applause since he arrived on stage. This song was highlighted by excellent solo singing by his keyboardist. Morrison, however, seemed bored with the song and seemed to end it a verse too soon.

Then, just before the encore, Morrison sang "Tupelo Honey," another of his old favorites. But old favorites were too far between until the encore. The final encore consisted of "Brown-eyed Girl" and "Gloria." It featured a lot of energetic playing and wild crowd noises. There was no way that the crowd would let Morrison leave. So he returned for "Wild Night" and everyone left happy.

Hypnotist's powers amaze crowd

By Jewell Olson
Staff Writer
Sit back and relax every muscle and every nerve in your body... your eyes will become very heavy and very tired... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... every... 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FINDelman, 2 bedroom, dog or cat not on or near any pet Home.

CARBONDALE, LIKE NEW
2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, house includes service connection for 
pet, no pets. 456-2984.

PRICE RIGHT, Two bedroom, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, 12/6. Excellent location. Call 827-3887.

TRAILERS
$100-$100 per month

CAMERAS
MINOLTA SRT-101 M-TRIUM. 1.7 lens, California, compact, flash 
exit, leather case, strap, $140. 547-3272. 518-9640.

314-2847

RENTAL RENTALS
The 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 
$50, for one person only, 
Inc. electric, gas, water, 
and air conditioned, pet OK. 
Can have some furniture, 
clean, no pets, 547-601 or 547-3002 all n.f.

10X60 2 bedroom mobile home, available to anyone. 
Rule to come to camp, natural gas, $10 a day plus utilities, no pets. 547-2502.

ROYAL RENTALS
Two Bedroom Mobile Park
L-EV - $40 per month 
1st Month-Least Rent Free

ROOMS
TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE in nice home, boys, girls, 
females only, call 547-7137.

ROOMMATES
ROOMMATES FOR APARTMENT in Murphysboro, single or 
pair, contact. Call Steve 277-8521

LUXURIOUS 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Murphysboro, 
with refrigerator, washer, and responsible. Rent and utilities $150 a 

SHARE 1 BEDROOM Lewis Park Apartment. 614-50 monthly 
AC, Cable, Kitchen, 327-3374. 547-3374.

BACHELOR or FEMALE, 2 bedroom furnished, includes utilities plus 
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CABLE VISION

CARBONDALE, THREE 
BEDROOM, on-river, priced 
below market, gas heat, air-
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CARBONDALE, MOBILE HOME Park, located 
South of Illinois, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 1000 sq. ft.

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Bedroom, furnished, 1 mile 
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- Group counseling for youth and parents. Coordinates drug law enforcement, schools, and Family Court to provide a new, after school Social Services. Call 798-2576.

SUPERVISOR OF YOUTH EMPLOYMENT
Jackson County Youth Services
- Ability to provide group and individual employment counseling for business community.
- Bachelor’s degree required. Salary will be $2,500-
- CETA eligible. Send resume to: JCYS, 215th St. South 19th, 68108-9540. Opportunity Employer. EEO/AD.

SUCCESSFUL WEIGHT CONTEST
Realistic goals and individual attention. Strengthen your program of weight control. Send to: Jan, 700 Market St., Chicago, IL.

STUDENT WORK-CTS
- preferred with typing and secretarial skills, but can be trained. No experience required. All departments and shifts. Send resume to: Student Work Office. Pay: $4.75.

POSITION AVAILABLE
- Secretary-Receptionist: Minimum 6 mos. experience required. Salary negotiable. Apply to: E.w. Breslen, 125 East 5th.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

TRAILER SHIPPER
- Drive’s job is to ship trailer full of poultry. Call 417-267-0622.

FOOD PROCESSOR

SOLAR HOME DESIGN
- PAPERS, DISSERTATIONS, AND OTHER TECHNICAL DOCUMENTS
- To be submitted to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. For further information contact: Dr. Brown, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, 30/1.

COLLECTIBLES
- Old cars, guns, appliances, etc. Send to: Collector, 3600 5th St., Chicago, IL.

REWARD
- $1,000 for information leading to the capture of a man who attempted to rob a bank. Address: Police Dept., 215th St. South 19th, 68108-9540. Opportunity Employer. EEO/AD.

SHARP SERVICE
- Complete home body repair - assembly - installation. 2015 South 12th St.

LECHAL DE HUBBELL
- Complete home body repair - assembly - installation. 2015 South 12th St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- Wanted. Send description and price to: 215 East 5th Street, 68106.

REWARD
- $1,000 for information leading to the capture of a man who attempted to rob a bank. Address: Police Dept., 215th St. South 19th, 68108-9540. Opportunity Employer. EEO/AD.

DENTAL INSTRUMENTS
- Wanted. Send description and price to: 215 East 5th Street, 68106.

Lose Restaurant
- Open Family Style Meals
- 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Full dinner including dinner and dessert
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- Open: 6-9:30 Mon.-Sat., 7-10 Sun.

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parents. Send to: Janet, 3601 South 15th.

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- 312 1st Ave., Chicago 23-6817.

Three’s the charm
- for Parkinson Lab

By Conrad Stanta
Staff Writer
- The Biology Department officially has a new home. Parkinson Laboratory was dedicated for the third time in its history at 9 a.m. Saturday.

- Student news paper for the University of California, Los Angeles. The newspaper is published weekly on the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and the geology of the Colorado School of Mines.

Major earthquake
- Los Angeles.

- At Spring Valley, about 10 miles east of San Diego, a tremor lasting much longer than usual shook the area.

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- For Byron’s inspiration.

- Richman replaced in SIU board suit (Continued from Page 1) recordings or transcripts of all additional meetings around the board that would be useful for Byron’s inspiration.

- The position of Stuart Burchard, West Side resident, on the proposed 10 athletes and coach which would be used to "beat up" the football program, does not fit the description because it would be used only optionally to the point that many fans now have Burchard said that the money from the proposed fee would then be used to gelalize spending on men’s and women’s volleyball and soccer programs.

- "I will not support the Coach. You can’t have a big program like that unless you have a big program like that unless you have a lot of money to spend on it," Burchard said.

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Murray State tops Salukis harriers

By Scott Sisley
Staff Writer

The Murray-Murray State men’s cross country teams were winners last Saturday in the former student-athlete between Salas, Coach Lew Hulier, and Greg Cornwell, an All-American for Hargro at Murray in 1964. Unfortunately for Hargro, Cornwell learned his lessons well.

“Bill is a fine coach and a good teacher,” Hargro said after the meet. “In fact, he was the first person to ever mention the Salukis, 20-33. “He’s due a good job there. They hired him on the strength of his recommendation.”

As predicted, the win came a year later than expected.

Hargro got the better of it last year,” Cornwell said, “but you won a close race.”

Cornwell had reason to worry about, as Murray took five of the first seven places. Jerry

Auld sees improvement in nettters

By Scott Sisley
Staff Writer

“We may be ready to ‘come out and play’ as a team in the next tournament’

That is the feeling ofSIU women’s tennis Coach Judy Auld, who saw improvement in her team’s play this weekend despite losses to Missouri, 7-2, Oklahoma, 6-3, and Missouri, 6-3, at Columbia, Mo. SIU salvaged one of its four weekend matches by beating Evansville College, 8-1. The Salukis will travel to DeKalb this weekend for the state tournament.

“We were in every match,” Auld said. “Every player played well, but we just couldn’t get the final point or win some of our games.”

Playing particularly well for the Salukis was Freshman Lisa Warren, who proved she has developed a good game of tennis by winning all four of her matches.

“I originally planned for Lisa to play three matches,” Auld said. “But after the match

Former Bear sues old club

(Continued from Page 15)

“he was given pain killers and anti-inflammatory drugs” to keep him in the game.

The day after the game Stullwell had surgery and later developed a severe infection.

According to the suit, the football club “convinced with its own power and was a. football personnel to fraudulently conceal” from Stullwell the nature of his medical condition.

Rampton, who was with the Arizona R. Vailans said that Stullwell, whose contract expired Feb. 1, 1974, signed him to a letter of intent to reserve him for the spring of 1975.

Rampion declined to comment on the suit which did not specify a cause of action.

Gardner said attorneys were seeking “several million” in

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Strohs 12 pk cans
$3.59
Also for your convenience we carry lunch meals and 16 varieties of cheese.

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Hot Peanuts and Popcorn
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Swimmers gain meet experience

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team and the men and women's diving teams had their first taste of meet-type competition Saturday morning when the white team defeated the maroon squad, 393-337, in an intrasquad meet. The final score was close, however, compared to what the swimmers, divers and coaches were thinking about their progress this fall.

First-year diving Coach Devon Johnson was very pleased after the performances of the divers from the one and three meter boards. "The presentation of the dives was exactly what I was looking for," Golden said. "The meet satisfied all the criteria for us as young divers, but they all responded favorably to the competition.

Each diver did three dives from the three meter board. George Greenakoff scored an eight on an inward 2 1/4 somersault with a 2.5 degree of difficulty. Rick Theobald, however, performed six dives in this competition, consistently scoring seven on dives ranging from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 degrees of difficulty. The lady divers, Amy Wheel, Julia Warner, Penny Howard, and Lynn Whistler performed less difficult dives and scored three and four.

The highlights of the meet was in the one meter diving competition where Theobald holds or shares four school diving records. All of a sudden a reverse 1 1/2 somersault which has the highest degree of difficulty possible, by Coach Bob Steele awarded Theobald four points.

Steele said a few swimmers turned in good performances for this early in the season but that most times were not outstanding. "Except for a few individuals, we were still above average last year, but that isn't necessarily a bad thing," Steele said. "Our volume of practice hours and the intensity in practice is more than we've ever had."

Steele said the team has been training on the long course, 50 meters, but swam the short course, 25 yards, for the meet. Steele said the team was not sharp in its turning skills at the end of the pool.

Palo Restrepo, a freshman from Medellin, Colombia, won the 200 yard breast stroke with a time of 2:15.1. Steele said Restrepo thought it was a false start and slowed down but he recovered and won the race.

Restrepo finished third in the 200 meter breaststroke and fourth in the 100 meter breast-stroke in the 1979 Pan Am Games.

Another freshman, Rees VerVeeren, swam the 200 yard butterfly for the first time on the meet. VerVeeren's time was 1:56.3. Steele said VerVeeren's time is about the same as Greg Porter's early season time. Porter, last year's co-captain, is presently training for the Olympics.

Dave Parker, SIU record holder in the 100 yard freestyle, won that race again Saturday with a time of 4:43.6. While the SIU freshman, was second in 4:52.8.

Stillwell sues Bears for negligence

By the Associated Press

Perk Valley tackle Roger Stillwell of the Chicago Bears filed suit against the Professional Football League team and its physicians yesterday, charging the Bears physicians performed surgery to repair a knee injury that forced him to retire.

The suit, filed in Cook County Circuit Court, alleges team doctors, Vincent A. Fox and Lawrence J. Johnson, on April 19, 1979, operated on Stillwell's knee in violation of the treating physician's agreement with the Bears to allow Stillwell to play when he was medically unsound.

Stillwell, 28, injured his left knee Oct. 14, 1977, in a game against the Minnesota Vikings. Dr. Richard S. Sagarin, Matsen's attorney, said that before the game the Bears' doctor "had begun to have some problems with his knee" and

(Continued on Page 14)
Salukis explode past Shockers, 31-7
By Mark Pashley

Depth is something that every football coach dreams. A strong starting lineup is essential, but a team's real strength lies in the personnel that backs those starters. Saluki Head Coach Frank Dempsey knows this and placed a lot of faith in his secondary. His team is 3-1 and has won two of its three games.

Quinn's 97-yard performance seemed one of the most exciting of the season. The Salukis outscored the Shockers 31-7.

Starting quarterback John Carr, playing in his first game, led the Salukis to a 13-7 victory.

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