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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Center may get liquor license

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

A proposal to exempt the proposed downtown conference center from the city ordinance that restricts granting liquor licenses to businesses on the Strip will come before the City Council Monday night.

Passed in 1982, the original measure was intended to limit future Halloween activities by banning new liquor establishments on the South Illinois Avenue from Grand Avenue to Walnut Street, according to City Attorney George Kiriakos.

The current proposal will

alter the ordinance to exempt any hotels or motels built in the area that contain a minimum of 100 rooms and a restaurant.

The conference center project includes a 245 room hotel with a restaurant to be owned by developer Stan Hoyer.

In other business, the council will begin discussion of the "econometric models" — a group of budget models for social service funding created by a task force under the direction of former City Manager Carrol Fry.

The models were made in response to the expiration of a multi-year grant from the U.S.

Department of Housing and Urban Development, which had been used to fund social service delivery programs. The HUD grant had provided the city with about \$1 million this fiscal year.

The report examines the amount of money needed to maintain those programs, which include the police and fire departments, at 100 percent, 75 percent, 50 percent and 35 percent.

According to the models, the city will have to find \$816,044 to maintain all grant funded programs at current levels.

The council will also consider alternatives for saving the brick

paving on North Washington Street. The council began seeking ways to restore the paving at the request of owners of businesses along the street made at last week's informal council meeting. The pavement is endangered work on a sewer line.

The alternatives for saving the brick paving, including replacing the bricks and narrowing the street have costs ranging from \$7,000 to \$24,000 above the cost of the original work.

Other measures coming back from last week's meeting for formal action is the Un-

dergraduate Student Organization's request that the \$100 food and sundries booth fee for Halloween be waived.

Gus
Rode



Gus says it's easy to get a liquor license on the Strip when the City Council is paying for the joint.

3 Marines injured and 1 killed

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli occupation troops fired into a hostile crowd after a confrontation with Shiite Moslems celebrating a religious festival Sunday in the southern Lebanese city of Nabatiyeh. State radio said seven people were wounded.

In Beirut, small-arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades wounded three U.S. Marines, the American force's spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said. It was the third straight day that the American contingent of the multinational force patrolling Beirut was attacked.

"I believe we have one head wound, an arm wound and another minor wound," said Jordan. Marine riflemen said they killed five snipers harassing their positions on Saturday.

There were conflicting reports on how Nabatiyeh confrontation started, but reporters in the city said Shiites threw rocks and set two Israeli vehicles ablaze when the soldiers tried to clear a path to let a convoy pass.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said unidentified assailants attacked the soldiers with grenades and light weapons.

"The troops automatically fired in the direction from which they were fired upon, and several local people were hit," said spokeswoman Capt. Irit Atzman.

She said there were no Israeli soldier casualties, although reports in Lebanon said some were wounded, including one stabbed with a sword of the type used in the Shiite religious ceremony.



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Quinn Price, a junior in aviation technology, rappels from the Shelter One Cliff in Giant City State Park.

Reports conflicted on the number of Lebanese wounded. State-run Beirut radio put the number at seven, and another Lebanese report estimated 10 to 15 people hurt. One Lebanese report said one of the victims later died, but that could not immediately be confirmed.

The government-run radio said Israeli reinforcements took up rooftop positions after the confrontation and imposed a curfew in order for Israeli

soldiers to search for those who attacked the convoy.

Nabatiyeh is part of Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, which the Israelis have controlled since invading June 1982 in a drive against Palestinian guerrillas.

The shooting occurred as tens of thousands of Shiites celebrated Ashura, a Moslem holiday commemorating the death of one of their holiest martyrs.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, October 17, 1983, Vol. 69, No. 41

Nature prison site proposal dropped

By Anne Flasz
Staff Writer

Negative community reaction has forced the state to drop the SIU-C Touch of Nature Environmental Center from a list of possible emergency prison sites, Gov. James R. Thompson has announced.

Thompson said that although the state correctional system has been operating under "crisis" conditions, the state will not convert facilities for correctional use against community opposition.

The governor made the announcement late Thursday. Talks between the state Department of Corrections and the University administration had broken off before the announcement was made, Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services said.

"We felt that it would not be in the best interest of the University or the surrounding area to pursue the plan," Dougherty said. He said the University's position was conveyed to the DOC.

Dougherty said the latest action will end University involvement in the matter, at least for the present time.

"We have nothing else of a similar nature that's taking place right now," Dougherty said.

Phil Lindberg, director of Touch of Nature declined to comment on the governor's decision.

Lindberg said other types of cooperative programs that Touch of Nature has with the DOC will continue.

This is the second time in two weeks the state has called off prison plans proposed for the SIU-C area.

On Oct. 7 the governor called off a DOC plan to convert the Baptist Student Center into a minimum-security prison work camp.

Thompson's announcement regarding the Baptist Student Center came after community reaction became evident. The city of Carbondale and campus groups were involved in a major campaign against the proposed sale of the Center to the DOC.

The idea for the Touch of Nature plan originally came up during conversations between Michael Lane, director of the Department of Corrections and the administration when the DOC was pursuing possible emergency prison sites.

Aircraft debris is moved to airport

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Officials Saturday began moving tagged pieces of the Air Illinois plane that crashed near Pinckneyville late Tuesday to hangars at the Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale.

According to Bob Watson, assistant team leader with the National Transportation Safety Board, the process of tagging the scattered debris of the 44-passenger plane, in which 10 people died, was completed late last week.

"We've staked off the area and we know what the scatter pattern of the plane was and now we have to remove the parts," Watson said. "That should take only a matter of

days."

Watson said it is still "too early to speculate" on what may have caused the crash. "We try to treat each accident as an individual case. We don't like to jump to conclusions," he said.

Watson said that total reconstruction of the twin-engine Hawker Siddeley 748 would not be necessary. "At best we'll be putting together limited parts and sections of the plane," he said.

Among those parts that could be reassembled, Watson said the electronics systems could be included.

Allan Broom, a representative of Rolls Royce, makers of the plane's engines, was also on the scene late last week and will

be a part of the 12-member investigating team at least through the end of the week.

"I have been fairly happy with what we've found thus far," Broom said in reference to the plane's two engines. "From all the indicators that we've found, the engines were rotating all the way (through the flight)," he said.

The term "rotating," he explained, meant that the engines were still capable of operating.

"These planes and so many other (commuter) planes have this type of engine that will operate without electrical power," Broom said.

Although the engines, both of which had recently undergone regular maintenance, were

found to have "nothing abnormal" about them, he declined to speculate on whether electrical problems reported by the crew following take off from the Springfield airport had any connection with a possible engine failure.

Flight 710 pilot, Capt. Lester Smith contacted the tower at Capitol Airport in Springfield nearly two minutes after takeoff and told them that he had electrical problems. He requested and got permission to fly at 3,000 feet. The plane crashed shortly after 9 p.m.

NTSB investigators had hoped that the contents of flight voice and data recorders would provide some revelation into the cause of the crash but said late last week that the quality of the

magnetic tapes made it difficult to make any preliminary determination of the accident's cause.

One official has expressed some concern that the same electrical problems that were reported shortly after takeoff may have affected the quality of the tapes.

According to Ron Schleede, chief investigator with the NTSB, the investigation of the crash should continue through the end of this week.

In another, related development, Air Illinois President Roger Street on Friday released a statement thanking all organizations and individuals who assisted during the crash of Flight 710.

Administrators remembered as friends and professionals

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Two Rehabilitation Institute administrators were remembered as having been "dedicated and committed professionals" as well as "friends" at a combined memorial service in Shryock Auditorium Sunday.

Four long-time friends and associates spoke of the two — Richard Baker, professor and Coordinator of Rehabilitation Administration and Services at the Institute, and Jerome Lorenz, director of the Rehabilitation Institute — in a 30-minute ceremony.

"He pulled the potential out of other people," Tom Capshaw, a law judge for health and human services in Evansville, Ind., who worked with both the deceased men for nine years. Capshaw said of Lorenz, "He forced them to do their best. I know because many times he helped me."

"Jerome was a true Renaissance man, in the

broadest sense of the word," he added.

Horace Sawyer, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Counseling at the University of Florida and a former faculty member at SIUC, praised the works of the two men.

"It's not always the things that you do in life that count, but it is the measure of those things that you do that do count," he said.

"They were always ready and willing to aid others," he continued. "I once told Dick (Baker) that the only thing larger than his heart was his ego."

"All I can do today is return part of the gift that they gave me," Sawyer said. "If they were both here now I would tell them that we had some great times together, and that we didn't always agree but you wouldn't have wanted me too and that I loved you all as friends."

Guy Renzaglia, former Rehabilitation Institute

director, proclaimed that "we here today are the victims of this plane crash. Whatever dimension they are in right now I am sure that they have been assigned the task of improving life for those around them."

"Their legacy and tradition will long be cherished," he said. "We can't ignore the legacy that they have left us. We must continue in the same spirit and manner that they would have."

Samuel Goldman, dean of the College of Human Resources, said "both men were deeply devoted to the University. Their own reputations brought much fame and stature to SIUC."

"They have touched our lives, the community has been touched by them as has the University," he said.

The ceremony, attended by about 420 people, was opened by Harry Allan Jr., a professor at the Rehabilitation Institute, with a word of prayer and a reading from scripture.

Group opens Reagan campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lacking only a formal declaration from their candidate but working with his blessing, President Reagan's advisers are filing Monday, 1,000 days into his first term, the documents that legally will make him again a presidential candidate.

Two of the president's key advisers said Sunday they were positive the president would seek a second term, despite Reagan's refusal to make that declaration himself.

"He is going to run, and those who work with him on a day-to-day basis all feel that way,"

chief of staff James Baker said.

"I'm 100 percent convinced the president will be a candidate for re-election," said Edward Rollins, the

presidential assistant who has been chosen to run the campaign.

But, said Baker, "in his own mind" the president will not consider himself a candidate until he makes a formal announcement of his plans to seek a second term next year.

On Monday, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a longtime Reagan

friend who will become general chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee, will deposit with the Federal Election Commission the documents establishing the committee and making Reagan, legally, a candidate.

Acting every bit the candidate, Reagan is using nearly every public opportunity to draw attention to what he sees as the economic improvements of the past three years — a key theme to a new campaign effort, aides say. On Saturday, he said in his weekly radio address that "the quality of American life is improving again."

Suspected bank robber arrested

A 25-year-old Colorado man was arrested last Tuesday in Bond County for the robbery of about \$7,800 from the University Bank in Carbondale Sept. 19, according to Carbondale police.

Joseph Sims, of Ft. Collins, Colo., was in federal custody Friday under a \$100,000 bond after being arrested by officers from the Federal Bureau of

Investigations, Carbondale Police Department and Fairview Heights Police Department. He was charged with two counts of bank robbery in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis.

He has also been implicated in a bank robbery which occurred in Fairview Heights Oct. 8, police said.

Investigation of the Car-

bondale bank robbery continues, according to police.

A suspect in the bank robbery led police on an intense combing of 20 acres of thick woods off Route 13 past the Murdale Shopping Center, with no results. The suspect was able to flee on foot when a stolen vehicle he had planned to use failed to start.

News Roundup

Kissinger optimistic after tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to the United States Sunday, speaking optimistically of peace for Central America after a hostile reception from Nicaragua.

A bipartisan presidential commission headed by Kissinger capped its six-day, six-nation tour with a nine-hour visit Saturday to Nicaragua, where it faced massive anti-American demonstrations and a hostile government reception.

Floating toxic waste plan debated

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — A proposal before the federal government to burn toxic waste on floating incinerators in the Gulf of Mexico is pitting coastal residents against chemical companies and the federal government.

Protestors contend the waste-disposal method threatens a multi-million dollar seafood industry. Chemical company officials say the incineration is the safest, most efficient way to get rid of wastes.

Israeli strike over economy move

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Nearly a million Israelis — 70 percent of the workforce — went on strike for two hours Sunday to protest government economic moves that threaten to increase the cost of living by 10 percent, union officials said.

officials of the Histadrut labor federation. The union represents 1 million salaried workers in the public and private sector.

Workers from the government, municipal offices state television and radio and public companies walked off their jobs, most between 2 and 4 p.m.

Ice floes threaten Soviet ships

MOSCOW (AP) — Massive ice floes have crushed and sunk one Soviet freighter and threaten 45 other vessels trapped in the swiftly freezing East Siberian and Chukchi seas, in what could become a Soviet shipping disaster.

News that 50 ships were trapped in the Northern Sea Route skirting northeast Siberia near the Bering Strait first was reported last week in the Soviet newspaper Izvestia, which said grinding ice had already sunk the freighter Nina Sagaidak, but rescuers from sister ships had saved its crew and cargo.

The official news agency Tass said Sunday that five of the ships were freed Sunday but said winds hampered further rescue operations.

IPC may increase customer rates

DECATUR (AP) — Illinois Power Co.'s cancellation of a second nuclear generating unit at Clinton will probably mean consumer rate increases, a utility official said.

The Decatur-based company announced Saturday that it was scrapping a second reactor at the nuclear power station because demand for electricity was lower than when the project was announced in 1972.

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Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

HEADACHES AREN'T "NORMAL"



Just about everybody gets a headache once in awhile, so why should you be unduly upset if you happen to be suffering from one? If you've been celebrating with friends and eat or imbibe too much, it certainly would not be unusual to wake up with a headache the next day. But that kind of headache usually goes away as soon as you're eating and drinking sensibly again, and getting enough sleep. But what about the other kinds of headache?

Some illnesses, such as flu, include headache among the symptoms. But if you're in reasonably good health, you have a right to wonder why you suffer from headaches. A resort to aspirin and other med-

ication may dull the pain for awhile, but if the headaches persist you should seek treatment. Among the causes of persistent headache are problems with the cervical vertebrae, the spinal bones in your neck. If they are out of alignment, this could cause headaches until you get the treatment you need.

Do you have a question? Write or call ...

Dr. Roy S. White
c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
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New crime lab to use SIU resources

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

More work space, expanded services and closer proximity to valuable SIU-C resources are three benefits De Soto State Crime Lab workers will reap from the lab's move to Carbondale, planned for sometime next year.

The move is the product of a five-year discussion by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, said Bob Fletcher, DLE public information officer.

A proposed merger of the De Soto and Fairview Heights labs into one "superlab" was abandoned under pressure from Southern Illinois law enforcement agencies which thought "this move would provide better services to the police community and citizens," he said.

Because "time periods have to be flexible," Fletcher said, the most specific date set for the move is sometime during fiscal year 1985.

DLE has given building space specifications to Central Management Services, which will search for a building in Carbondale, he said. Since renovation costs are lower than building costs, the department hopes to avoid construction.

The move will also create new jobs, a fact which adds to the lab workers' happiness with the move, said Bob Gonsowski, lab director. There are now seven employees — five forensic scientists, one polygraph examiner and one clerk. Two crime field technicians are also retained by the lab for crime scene processing.

Gonsowski speculated that a minimum of four professional positions will be added in the Carbondale lab.

The De Soto lab, which serves

21 Southern Illinois counties, was opened in May, 1970 and an addition built in 1976. Gonsowski sees the University as the reason for the lab's move to Carbondale.

There are a library, laboratories, trained faculty in identification and examination who might be helpful and a law school, he explained. Time can be saved by using local expertise, as the lab technicians do with the anthropology department when analyzing ages and sexes of human and animal bones.

Depending on what new equipment is added, there will be the "capability" of becoming a full-service crime lab, Gonsowski said.

Currently, 21 services are available, including alcohol and chemical analysis, drug identification, footwear comparison, latent fingerprint processing, photography, polygraph examinations, marijuana identification, arson residue analysis, blood identification and hair identification and comparison.

After the move, 37 services will be possible. Those will include handwriting and typewriting examination, firearms analysis, ink comparison and soil and toolmark comparison.

Although the lab now has "very modern equipment," Gonsowski said, more equipment will be added to allow for more sophisticated techniques. Laser fingerprinting, for example, enables technicians to lift fingerprints from styrofoam cups and plastic bags. The state has one of these machines and is adding four more.

Drug analysis constitutes about 50 percent of the lab's workload, Gonsowski said. The rest is divided between polygraph exams, the study of



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Robert Gonsowski, director of the crime lab in De Soto.

blood and biological fluids, explosive and arson residue analysis and studying latent fingerprints.

Gonsowski decried forensic science, which involves examining physical evidence

for crime detection and investigation, as "an intriguing, intellectual challenge" where scientists are "working on a jigsaw puzzle all the time." The scientists are recruited from the fields of biology, physics and chemistry.

Illinois' crime lab system, with seven bureaus, was the first in the nation to receive accreditation from the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors. That happened in August, 1982.

The benefits of the accreditation are two-fold, Gonsowski explained.

First, weak points were discovered while going through the process, which included an intense inspection of each lab. More importantly, however, is the increased credibility of the technicians on the witness stand.

All technicians testify in court, presenting their interpretations of physical evidence from a crime scene.

Gonsowski told the following story as an example of the crime lab's importance.

In 1979, a young woman who had been painting a swingset was found floating in a pond by her children. She had been stabbed 21 times but drowning was determined as the cause of death.

A male acquaintance, knowing he would be a suspect in the case, reported to the police that he had been mugged so scratches later found on his body would be explained.

De Soto crime lab technicians found the woman's blood and soil from scene of the stabbing on the man's pants, the paint on his body and his hair on her body.

He was convicted of murder because of the physical evidence presented by technicians, Gonsowski said. "There were no witnesses and purely circumstantial evidence. The lab certainly helped decide the case."

Woods clean-up halted until plan is determined

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The reformed Natural Areas Committee has halted further clean-up efforts in Thompson Woods until a long-term management program for the woods can be worked out.

Robert Mohlenbrock, professor of botany and chairman of the committee, said the management plan should be ready for implementation by Jan. 1, 1984.

The committee Wednesday authorized the removal of honeysuckle already cut by Physical Plant crews and still remaining in the woods, and the removal of dead limbs directly above trails which are potentially hazardous to pedestrians in the woods, according to Mohlenbrock.

No further cutting of honeysuckle or brush will take place until the committee approves a long-term management plan, Mohlen-

brock said.

George Weaver, chairman of the Department of Forestry, W.D. Klimstra, director of Cooperative Wildlife Research, and Duane Schroeder of the Physical Plant inspected Thompson Wood's trails Thursday morning to determine what limbs will be cut.

Physical Plant crews will not handle the removal of the dead limbs. Treebark, a Carbondale

firm that specializes in tree removal, will do the work, according to Thomas Engram, Physical Plant director.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and acting president in the absence of President Albert Somit, called for a stop of all brush removal in the woods Monday, and set up

Wednesday's committee reformation meeting to develop a plan of action for the care of

the woods.

Administration officials had been under pressure to halt the clean-up from students and faculty who feared that the removal of undergrowth would be harmful to the woods in the long run and would harm research projects in the woods.

The Natural Areas Committee was active on campus until about five years ago, when it disbanded because of lack of activity, Mohlenbrock said.



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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

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Student Editor-in-Chief, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon

Touch of Nature site needed a closer look

THE STORM of outrage from Carbondale residents was so great over the proposed housing of minimum security prisoners at the Baptist Student Center that it has blown away any chance of establishing a similar facility at SIU-C's Touch of Nature.

While we applaud Gov. James Thompson's willingness to only proceed with the blessing of the community, one site should not be cancelled because of outrage over another. The Touch of Nature site might have been an acceptable location to the public, because of its isolation, if it had been given a chance.

The main argument against the Baptist Student Center as a location was its proximity to campus — nearly on campus. No one would want to walk through the deserted Communications parking lot at night with about 200 convicted criminals housed next door.

BUT TOUCH OF NATURE is not next door to campus and prisoners have to be housed somewhere. The state prisons are overflowing and the pressure must be released.

There were problems, such as the presence of a Methodist Youth Camp adjacent to Touch of Nature, and the DOC should have had the opportunity to offer solutions to those problems and answer the public's questions concerning the location. But they never got the chance. The controversy was over before it started.

According to Michael Lane, Illinois Department of Corrections director, the facility would have been used to house "ultra-minimum security" prisoners, such as those participating in the work-release program, House of Glass, in Carbondale — prisoners who have a good chance at rehabilitation.

Touch of Nature is a beautiful place. If there is an environment suitable for the rehabilitation of a criminal, Touch of Nature is it. It's unfortunate that the residents of the area and officials involved did not take a closer look. In eliminating an undesirable prison, they have eliminated the possibility of a desirable one.

Letters Bumper is not art

Larry Shute complained in the Sept. 29 DE that the SIU Student Center "suppressed" his "art" titled "Ode to Mustang." I am an alumnus of two universities that seem to consider bent scrap metal "art." I drive a Mustang, however I do not consider a bumper "rescued ... from a tangled car" (a 1967 Mustang)

"art," any more than I consider the \$100,000 plus piece of bent boiler plate sitting in front of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center "art." Perhaps if Mr. Shute had titled his donation "Ode to Careless Drunk Driver," it would have a more relevant meaning. — Michael Santer, Alumnus, Carbondale.

A very short script concerning preachers

FADE IN. Medium shot of two male students leaning against a wall, arms folded. Both are looking stage right.

First student: "I hate it. I really do. We're forced to stand here and listen to that garbage everyday."

Second student: "Whadda ya mean, forced. You can hang out somewhere else if you want to. He's got a right to be there, same as you gotta right to be here."

First student: "I know, I know, but I just don't like it."

AERIAL SHOT of a crowd gathered between two large buildings. Circle clockwise and zoom in slowly. Some students are sitting on a grassy knoll. Others are sitting on a stone embankment. Many others mill around the speaker.

Zoom to establishing shot of the speaker — 30 years old, conservatively dressed — standing above the crowd on the stone embankment. He paces up and down the wall, speaking loudly, but not shouting. He constantly raises and shakes a



Jeff Wilkinson
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

black book as he is speaking.

"JOHN LENNON imagined no heaven. Now he doesn't have to imagine what Hell is like.

"You can smoke pot. You can drink beer down at the Strip. You can fornicate. You can shoot drugs. You can defame the name of the Lord. You can do whatever you want, but..."

Speaker pauses for emphasis. "...you will burn in hell for it! That you can depend on."

Cut to establishing shot of a young man standing nearby, dressed in jeans and an Army

fatigue jacket. His arms are folded across his chest.

Student: "Can you tell me why? Besides just because some old Jew wrote it down and stuck it in jar and hid it in a cave?"

"Why?" the speaker asks rhetorically as he slowly waves the book at the student. "Because God wrote it in the book, son. Because God wrote it in the book."

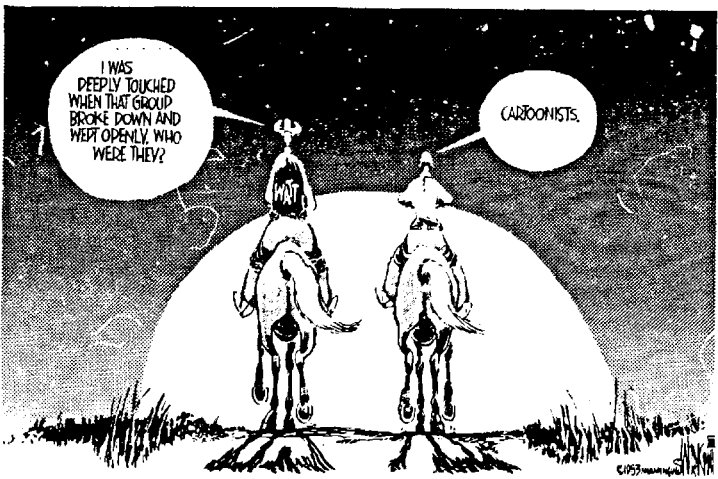
CUT TO INTERIOR of nearby building, a classroom. Two students whisper. The sound of the speaker and the hecklers are muffled, but can still be heard.

First student: "I'm so damned bored. I'd rather listen to Jesus out there than this hoser."

Second student: "Yeah, if we're lucky, this class will be cut short by the Second Coming. Hell couldn't be any worse."

First student: "Only if its eternal trigonometry."

The teacher stops his lecture and speaks to the students. "Cunningham. Krueger.



Letters

BAC is just being greedy; prejudice complaint a ploy

The problem that will not go away. Romance is no substitute for the truth. Politicians hide their greed behind the cloak of morality.

These three phrases seem to have nothing in common. But they come to mind when I try and decipher the political jargon and rhetoric that is being used concerning the sensitive issue of the USO and BAC funding.

Even though most funds for Student Organizations have been cutback over the years, due to increasing competition from more groups, the BAC seems to think it is special and deserves more money. But instead of going out and raising money like other groups do, it takes the political route. They claim foul play.

The foul play the BAC is claiming is that its funding hearing last spring was not taped. Well, neither was any other group, and none of them are crying foul. The BAC is also insinuating that prejudice was a factor in its reduced funding. However \$10,000 does not seem like an act of prejudice.

The fact is, the BAC is greedy, and if all else fails, they cry "prejudice." Well, the USO has stood firm and refused to give a dime to the BAC. However, certain spineless student organizations got scared and decided that freezing a portion of all allocations was the thing to do.

Then the honorable Bruce Swinburne decides to enter the picture and gives the BAC \$1,140 from the Office of Student Affairs to calm the waters.

Why does Swinburne want to get involved in this USO-BAC dispute and underwrite the whole function of the USO? There are three answers:

1) He really cares about the welfare of the students, especially the members of the BAC.

2) He wants to get the black vote for his next athletic fee increase, or

3) He wants to gain brownie points with Gov. Thompson's Committee on Affirmative Action.

The last answer seems to be the most probable. It would be politically advantageous for

Swinburne to be seen as the black avenger.

To make my point more clear, I wish to bring up Illinois Public Interest Research Group. Over the past six years, IPIRG's funding has been cut by 75 percent. But does IPIRG cry about it? No. In fact, IPIRG, over the past ten years, has gone to the honorable Swinburne with several proposals which would give IPIRG independence from the USO.

However, Swinburne has rejected those proposals, either because he does not want to create any extra work for himself (heaven forbid a person making over \$1500 a week would have to earn it), or he seems to hate the philosophy of IPIRG. Now you want to talk prejudice.

Please do not misinterpret this letter. I am not putting down the BAC. I feel they are a needed and well respected body on campus. However, I disagree with their tactics to elicit more money from an already over-taxed campus. — Russ Brodie, Graduate Student, Geography.

We're trying to conduct a class here. If you would like to join the lecturer outside, feel free to join him."

The students shut up, wait for the teacher to turn to the blackboard, and flip him off.

OUTSIDE, THE SPEAKER is heating up. The group of hecklers is getting larger and more vocal.

Heckler: "Get outa here, you jerk!"

Speaker: "...and the Lord says — and this is from the book — 'a man should not lay down with another man as he would lay down with a woman.'"

Heckler: "It's physically impossible. Shut up!"

Speaker: "Homosexuality is a sin. You will burn in hell for it."

Heckler: "Why don't you go lay down with another man and give us a break, fascist!"

CUT TO FIRST two students. One still leans on the wall. The other is sitting on a book on the ground, chin in his hands, pondering.

First student: "I don't know which one is the bigger ass, Preacherman or the leftist radical."

Second student: "Definitely the leftist radical, but he's more entertaining. Every once in a while he cracks you up."

First student: "Yeah, but Preacherman is the real joke. He must dip into the Communion wine too much. Who would want to expose themselves to so much abuse?"

Second student: "Not him, he's a Fundamentalist. And that's a dry species, Jack."

First student: "What do they do for fun?"

Second student: "Your looking at it."

First student: "What a drag, let's get out of here before we're Born Again."

Second student: "Yeah, I'd hate to spend the rest of my life telling people how bad they are. Let's go have a beer fellow sinner."

First student: "Aaaaaaamen."
Fade to black.

New Order's second collection sets unique direction for band

By Liz Myers
Staff Writer

New Wave is clearly becoming passe, but New Order's "Power, Corruption and Lies" is just plain hot.

Perhaps this is one of the year's most eerie albums, but New Order is definitely formulating new musical trends for the '80s.

Formerly called Joy Division, New Order reorganized after lead singer Ian Curtis hanged himself, three years ago.

"Movement" New Order's first attempt to break away from its previous sound, lacked any real definition. On the other hand, "Power, Corruption and Lies" shows a "new" New Order, with guitarist Bernard Sumner taking control. He has steered the group to new heights.

The Britain-based band provides a masterful combination of classical, rock and disco music on the latest album. The collection comes complete with somewhat depressing and bitter lyrics, after the loss of the group's ex-leader.

But just because the words carry a sense of hostility, the music that the four-member band produces is nothing but

Album Review



high-tech, aggressive and quite danceable.

Stephen Morris sharpens the LP by executing crafty drumwork mixed with the much-debated drum machine. Although there has been controversy over the drum machine's merit in the musical world, Morris proves that the real thing combined with the man-made version can be mixed professionally with sparkling results.

With the added craftsmanship of bass player Peter Dinklage and female keyboardist Gillian

Gilbert, New Order has fine-tuned its unique 21st-century style to reach the more disco type of audience.

Gilbert, 21, and the youngest member of the band, incorporates a classical style into the group with organs and keyboards.

Despite the gloomy lyrics in cuts including "Ultraviolence" and "Your Silent Face," the high-energy drums, synthesizers and keyboards, keep the songs action-packed and still cause an urge to dance among listeners.

"Power," or as it's also called, "I Heard You Calling," is undoubtedly the best cut on the album. It is a haunting mixture of fast-paced drum work and insistent lyrics performed by Sumner about running away from a persistent woman.

Rolling Stone magazine referred to New Order as "the working man's Human League." This album proves that to be an understatement because of the artistry expressed in the LP.

New Order can't be compared to any present style of music.

Sportsman works to give pheasants and quail homes

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Earl Welch is trying to bridge the chasm between city dwellers who dine on pheasant and quail and the sportsmen and conservationists who are worried about the birds' survival.

Welch has been a hunter since youth and started raising game birds a decade ago when several sportsmen asked him to stock their fields for fall shooting and dog meets.

Today, thousands of young pheasants chuckle in the weeds inside netted enclosures at his rural home southwest of Champaign.

Welch said that like most sportsmen, his primary goal is to make sure there will be flocks of pheasants and quail in East Central Illinois fields for decades to come.

"I just kept getting bigger and bigger," Welch said, adding that his flock now numbers about 2,000 birds.

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'Cortez' could use more practice

By Terry Leveck
Entertainment Editor

Play Review

Calipre Stage in the Communications Building became a nautical setting of a humble home and small wharf on the Sea of Cortez last weekend. The sea is rich in marine life — enough to support a small village of fishermen and possess breathtaking beauty.

This scene was eloquently conveyed in the setting and lighting design by Judith Cassady, and vivid narration in Mairon Kleinau's production of "The Girl of the Sea of Cortez."

The story, presented in interpretive theater form, centers around Paloma, a girl who has an uncanny relationship with the sea and its creatures. Personality conflict grows between Paloma, played by Kelly Dixon, and her brother Jo, played by Adam Fogelson, a reckless character who only thinks of the sea as a source of income.

Paloma was taught the wonders of the sea, respect for its sensitive ecosystem, and love for its creatures by her father, Jobim, who has since died.

Jo resents Paloma because she has turned out more like Jobim than he. Their father always spent more time with Paloma. The sibling conflict has gone on at a suppressed level for years, but crisis occurs when Jo sees Paloma's secret diving place, which is a fisherman's goldmine.

Jobim showed Paloma the diving place before he died, and she feels his consciousness when she is there.

She has been nurturing a manta ray back to health there, and has developed a unique relationship with the fish. The fish allows her to hold onto it, and brings her to depths she could never reach on her own.

But her secret, enchanted world is shattered when she is tricked by her brother into showing him the place. He promised never to fish there but immediately breaks the promise as soon as he sees its

rich resources. Jo becomes ruthless and greedy after a few days of heavy fishing with his companion Manolo. Jo even attacks the great manta ray Paloma has become so close with. But the manta ray gets its revenge in the end, and destroys Jo's boat.

"The Girl of the Sea of Cortez" would have been impossible to produce in any other theater form. It required heavy narration to convey imagery and dramatic action.

The somewhat difficult presentation of Paloma's dives was handled very effectively with lighting and narration. Dixon's and Fogelson's characterizations were also convincing, even though Fogelson missed several cues and was rough in parts of the dialogue.

Thursday's opening night performance was marred with missed cues and forgotten lines. The premature lighting cue at the beginning of the performance was an indication of what was to come.

Brigid Corrigan, who narrated Paloma's actions and inner thoughts, and Ken Jacobs, who led the audience through the play, describing Jobim's presence and the natural force of the manta ray, had a tremendous narration job. It covered so much material that it was impossible to memorize. But even with the script in front of them, they got lost and had to repeat entrances throughout the play.

An awkward narrative tool used in the performance was the description by the characters of the very emotions and actions they were physically expressing. That narration was definitely not needed.

The first act was drawn out a little too long and could have been consolidated a little to pick



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Brigid Corrigan, from left, Kelly Dixon and Ken Jacobs, from the cast of "The Girl from the Sea of Cortez."

up the dragging pace of the first act.

Those with the smaller parts, Tony Arduini as Manolo, and Becky Ronaghy, as Miranda, Jo and Paloma's mother, had the advantage of fewer lines and seemed well prepared for the play.

The cast consisted of freshmen, with the exception of Adam Fogelson, a senior in speech communication and Tony Arduini, a graduate student in speech communication.

Marion players schedule auditions

The Paradise Alley Players of the Marion Cultural and Civic Center will be holding auditions for "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman at 7 p.m. Monday

and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25 at the Marion Civic Center.

Parts are available for adults only. The show is being directed by Debby Pape. Show dates are Dec. 9 and 10.

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The Landlord-Tenant Union is seeking out tenants who have rented homes with major structural defects i.e., poor sanitary conditions, leaky pipes or roofs, hazardous electrical hookups, or generally weak building structures. We are also interested in homes that have been recently renovated by students or are in exceptionally good condition. LTU photographers will be putting together a slide presentation that will help illustrate the problems and pitfalls of renting housing in Carbondale. All names and addresses will be strictly confidential. A landlord cannot prevent a tenant from inviting our photographers into their homes. Please call the undergraduate student organization at 536-3381 and leave your name and phone so that we may contact you for further details.

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Grad's plays draw SRO crowd

By Terry Levecke
Entertainment Editor

Play Review

The production of "The Boat Has Lights" and "The Oversoul" by English graduate student Brian K. Edwards turned out to be a theatrical event that caught the attention of many theater-goers from the university community.

Quigley Auditorium became standing-room-only for the second performances of the two student-written, directed, and produced plays Friday night. The two one-acts offered quite diverse presentations of the central theme, change.

"The Boat Has Lights" used a fast-paced dialogue filled with clever lines and double entendre. Although the Oct. 7 performances were not as tight or polished, Friday's performances went smoothly and were very entertaining, and in "The Oversoul's" case, shocking.

Candida Rose, senior in theater, was brilliant in her portrayal of Tory, a housewife whose biggest interest is the new coffee pot that makes coffee in less than two minutes. The role required a large volume of fast-paced, non-sensical dialogue and hyperactivity as she constantly fiddled with every furnishing accessory on the set.

Paul Wolf, senior in theater, played her husband Karl, an English professor with strong personal tastes for classic literature who is wrestling his ego with a new absurdist poet, Aahsum, who has just come to the university.

The comedy comes not only

from the dialogue, but also from the characters themselves and the life roles they seem to be stuck in. The play echoed a deep message about the way people are, and the way they refuse to change or see things differently. The theme may sound simple, but it was communicated in a unique but subtle way.

For a student production, the set was extravagant. With limited resources and time, the set effectively served as a realistic backyard scene.

The audience was cleared from the auditorium between plays to assemble a new setting. When the audience returned to the auditorium, the set was really changed. Two marines in full dress greeted the crowd in the little hallway with a cold and rigid parade-rest. "Reagan Youth" and "Suffrage" banners were draped across the curtains. This was only a clue to the action that was to follow.

"The Oversoul" opened with a dissonant dance backed up by an original soundtrack. Cher S. Lange created the powerful choreography. The aggressive, synthesizer-guitar music was performed by Paul Morseman and Shaun Mason.

The play's strong performance contained shock value. The entire cast was clad in leotards, tights and white masks, with a blouse or shirt to help convey the character. The play dealt with a protester who rides the conscience of three

'60s generation adults who encounter him.

The protester was convincingly played by Patrick Moran. The protester carried a blank sign and claimed, "It'll never end." What will never end, you ask; so did the conformist, played by Michael Grogan, the Radical, played by Robert Howard and the Feminist, played by Mary DeSalle.

Why, "the war of course — the Vietnam War," the protester said. The protester, no matter how silly he seemed to these people, made an impression on them. They found themselves defending their status in life over their encounter with the protester.

The power of the message was rooted in the use of a multimedia background that flashed images of nuclear mushroom clouds, protests, events and people of the '60s and films of in-flight bombings and the dances performed by Lange, Jimmy Bentivenga and Candida Rose.

Each character encountered the protester individually and criticized him for what he was doing, claiming that protesting was a thing of the past.

The Conformist dismissed the protester by saying "I did my part" in the war. "He wasn't in Nam during the war, but he was in the service. The Radical told the protester there was other ways of stating opposition to the establishment now — "Protesting is out."

The Feminist immediately viewed the protester with cynicism, laughing at the sight of him. "How do you get people

to join your movement if you don't tell them what you stand for?" she said, criticizing him for his blank sign. She dismissed him because no one will ever listen to him because "you don't work."

Each character's encounter with the protester made a deep impression on them, because they all return after work to see if he's still there. When he doesn't return all night and finally shows up the next day, the Feminist and Conformist attack and kill him for all the anxiety he has stirred up in them.

The set for this play was creatively designed and constructed by ceramics graduate student John Kevern. The set was simple - it only required a bird bath and a bench.

Many people and organizations helped Edwards put on the performances.

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Wisconsin to use caucus for delegates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Primaries open to all voters have been a tradition in Wisconsin ever since the early part of the century, the legacy of Gov. Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette's victory over political kingmakers and their caucus system.

But because of a directive from the Democratic National Committee, the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary — the political testing ground that helped propel John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter to the White House — will be virtually meaningless next year.

The selection of delegates to the party's national convention will revert to caucuses.

The change has Wisconsin Republicans smiling, and Democrats fretting.

"I think it stinks; it's a tragedy," said Attorney

News Analysis

General Bronson La Follette, a grandson of "Fighting Bob." The attorney general, a Democrat, battled the Democratic National Committee on the issue all the way to the Supreme Court. "I think many voters will be so upset they'll stay home," he said.

The Democratic primary used to determine which candidate would be supported by the state's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. But the party's National Committee won a victory in 1980 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Wisconsin Democrats could no longer select their delegates via the primary as long as the primary was open to all voters. Next year the delegates will

be chosen at caucuses, four days after the April 3 primary.

The Republican primary, held on the same day as the Democratic primary, also will remain open, and as usual will determine who is supported by the state's delegation to the Republican convention. The national Republicans, unlike the Democrats, haven't challenged the open primary system.

Republican leaders, while publicly critical of the Democratic National Committee's insistence on restricting Democratic balloting to Democrats, seem gleeful over the prospect of reaping political benefits.

"It certainly is a step toward ward-heeler politics," said state Sen. J.M. "Mac" Davis, R-Waukesha.

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'Conversion of heart' is sought by bishops on nuclear war issue

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

In a pastoral letter issued May 3 on war and peace in the nuclear age, U.S. Catholic Bishops called the government's policy on nuclear war deterrence and the arms race "morally unacceptable."

But the letter was not meant to be the last word, said Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, one of the five drafters of the document.

"We want people to read, study, reflect and pray over it and reach their own decision," he said. "We want to draw the Catholic community and others together and become influential in the public debate, to shape the debate and its outcome. We want a conversion of heart."

Gumbleton, an auxiliary bishop of Detroit, spoke at the Newman Center Thursday night on "Implications of the Peace Pastoral."

"The nuclear age is an era of moral as well as physical danger," the bishops stated after issuing the letter. "We are the first generation since Genesis with the power to virtually destroy God's creation. We cannot remain silent in the face of such danger. We are simply trying to live up to the call of Jesus to be peacemakers in our time and situation."

Gumbleton spoke of the fear felt by Americans over the possibility of a nuclear attack. He told of studies which show that American and Soviet children are growing up scared and bitter because of the nuclear threat. He expressed frustration over the \$600 billion spent by countries every year for defense and the \$268 billion spent by the U.S. government on defense while millions of people remain impoverished.

The U.S. government is moving quickly into the next phase of the arms race with planned deployment of first-strike weapons in Europe which will be able to reach the Soviet Union in six minutes, he continued.

"But the Soviets will respond and try to match us," he said. "In a crisis, officials will have

less than six minutes to make a decision. There will be no time for diplomatic exchanges or letters."

Gumbleton explained the first part of the letter, entitled "Peace in the Modern World: Religious Perspectives and Principles."

Christians have two options in achieving justice, he said. Non-violence is one. The theology of a just war is the other, providing two important principals are met.

Counterpopulation warfare — the destroying of population centers or other predominantly civilian targets — "can never be morally justified," Gumbleton said. "We condemned the Soviet Union when it shot down the Korean airliner and called it a barbaric act. But remember Hiroshima, when 100,000 people died within nine seconds. That has to be a barbaric act."

The initiation of nuclear war is the second policy choice denounced by the bishops.

"The first-use strategy, with tactical battlefield weapons, calls for us to begin a nuclear war and that can never be morally justified," he said. "Anyone who chooses to do an action and can foresee the consequences is responsible for it. We can foresee the consequences."

The third governmental choice is limited nuclear war. Gumbleton said the moral question is different because "we have a right to defend ourselves so, theoretically, that

might justify use. But it's a real world.

"Can we limit ourselves to military points only?" Gumbleton asked. The bishops "remain profoundly skeptical and don't draw further conclusions. The burden of proof is on those who would choose to use such weapons, even in response."


The strategy of deterrence, a major factor between U.S. and Soviet relations, is also discussed in the letter.

"The deterrence method is to instill fear and maintain the threat" of nuclear war, Gumbleton said. He said he was told by a government official that "there's no such thing as the strategy of deterrence without the clear intent to use the weapons."

The bishops concluded that use of some weapons system might be morally acceptable under present circumstances if the deterrence strategy is kept to a minimum by rejecting the race for nuclear superiority between the U.S. and Soviet Union and if it is used as a step toward progressive disarmament.

The third part of the pastoral letter proposes peace policies, Gumbleton continued, and the fourth part issues a "pastoral challenge" for people to work toward peace.

"We must commit ourselves to be open to the conversion of heart," he said. "It will be a slow process but we think it's a well-founded approach."



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MEETINGS MONDAY: Mid-America Peace Project, 7:30 p.m., Saline Room and The Professional Law Enforcement Association, 7:30 p.m., Corinth Room.

THE HILLEL Foundation, an organization for Jewish people, will have a popcorn social at 7 p.m. Monday at the Interfaith Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

BLACKS INTERESTED in Business is sponsoring a business presentation to be given by Tom Kubishta of Osco Drug at 7 p.m. Monday in Ballroom C.

A DEMONSTRATION on developments in computerized automotive testing equipment will be given by a representative from Allen Testproducts from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in the School of Technical Careers Automotive Technology Building L-2, Carterville.

THE INTERNATIONAL Television Association is sponsoring a presentation to be given by Bill Shuerman of Antech Labs on "Audio In Field Productions" at 7 p.m. Monday in Communications 1046.

WOMEN'S SERVICES is forming a support group for women who have returned to college or are planning to return. Those interested may contact Mary Finley at 453-3655.

APPLICATIONS ARE available for participants in the Carbondale Clean-up Day, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Friday in Turley Park. Interested persons may call the Undergraduate Student Organization at 536-3381.

THE FIFTH seminar in a series on "The World, its People and its Resources" will be presented at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Forestry Sciences

Laboratory Conference Room by Assistant Professor of animal industries Knud Clausen.

A PRESENTATION on back pain will be given by Dr. Kevin Dorsey from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Carbondale Clinic.

A COMMUNICATIONS skill workshop will be given by Women's Services from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Lounge.

THE WOMEN'S Club will have a fall coffee meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at 101 N. Lark Lane.

APPLICATIONS FOR housing, tuition and fees commissioner are available from the office of the Undergraduate Student Organization in the Student Center.

Engineer talks continuing

By Joyce Vonderheide
Staff Writer

After three weeks of contract negotiations broadcast engineers at WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV and University officials have not been able reach agreement.

Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, declined to comment except to say that "we are still talking and have made progress."

University officials and representatives of Local 702 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers met last on Oct. 6, Sanders said. Another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday.

Sanders said "an agreement that is beneficial to both parties" was likely to be reached soon.

The 12 members of the electrical workers union, nine employed at WSIU-TV and three employed at WUSI-TV, have been working without contracts since late July.

Sanders said negotiations were not begun sooner because neither party was in a big hurry to begin.

"Jo Jo and Joyce," a new 10-minute children's segment, did not begin as scheduled on Oct. 10. However, Allan Pizzato, station manager at WSIU-TV, said this was because equipment that was ordered did not arrive as scheduled.

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Grassroots is seeking material for campus literary magazine

By Linda Edmondson
Staff Writer

The editors of SIU-C's literary magazine, Grassroots, are looking for submissions to this year's issue.

Last year the response was overwhelming, said Phillip Graham, an assistant professor in English and faculty adviser to Grassroots. Over 400 submissions, including short stories, drama and poetry were received.

"We sold more copies in the first day of sales last year than the previous issue ever did," said Graham.

The critical response to the magazine was so favorable, he said, that they have entered the 1983 issue in a national competition for student literary magazines.

There is still a demand for the last issue and the editors anticipate that all 300 copies printed will be sold out before the term's end.

"Even a library in Japan wants an issue," said Graham.

Graham said the sudden success of the magazine has a lot to do with the magazine's new, glossy format designed to attract readers and improve sales. In the past, "it did not have the graphic design sophistication and magazine quality that the recent one has," explained Graham. "Also, it

changed names all the time. It was called The Search, then Big Muddy, then it changed back again to Grassroots. It seemed to lack continuity."

Graham said he believes that Grassroots serves a vital function at the University.

The editors of the magazine will award first, second and third place prizes to the submissions they judge to be the most outstanding. The winners will be notified after the first edition is published.

"There's always a lot of stuff that could get into the magazine but doesn't because of space consideration or close votes," Graham said.

The editors, seven undergraduates and two graduates, are all qualified to judge a submission, having studied or written fiction, drama or poetry at some stage, he said.

Graham himself has had two books published. Graham said the decision what material will go in the magazine is a democratic one, "though there are always a lot of arguments," he added.

Submissions are not limited to English majors, he said. In fact, Graham remarked, most of the submissions in the past were from students in other departments.

"I know a lot of people are afraid to turn in stuff because

they feel inhibited, but that's what the magazine is for, whether its bad or good," said editor Sue-Ellen Lewis, a sophomore studying journalism, and radio and television. "Just getting a story read by other students is a good opportunity."

"If the stories are bad, we don't go around with megaphones saying 'this story stinks!' — it's all private," added Graham. "There's nothing to lose but a rejection slip — and all writers, even the good ones, get those."

Even though many submissions will ultimately be rejected, Graham and the editors encourage students to send in work they feel is at least worth reading.

The deadline for submissions is Nov. 1. All material must be submitted along with a return address, and anyone living off-campus must send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with their work.

Graham feels confident that the response this year will also be good, but is still appealing for submissions.

"After all, we're at the mercy of people who send material to us," said Graham. "We're only as good as the material we have."

'Suspended animation' used in surgery

When faced with the prospect of being placed in "suspended animation" for 41 minutes during rare life-saving cancer surgery, Robert Crowe said he didn't hesitate.

"The condition I was about to face is extremely common — prolonged death," Crowe said Tuesday at a news conference. "I figured anything that might work was worth the chance."

The Johns Hopkins Hospital surgeon said Crowe's body temperature was reduced from 86 degrees to 66 degrees. His heart beat and circulation were completely stopped during the operation last year.

"He really was not kept alive on the machine, as there was no profusion of blood through the body," said Dr. Fray Marshall. "Crowe was just cooled down and in a sense was closer to a state of suspended animation."


Crowe was "critically ill" when taken into surgery on Oct. 1982 with kidney, liver and circulation problems and severe body swelling. Marshall said, Crowe's blood was drained into the reservoir of a heart-lung pump, where it was cooled and recirculated into the body.

Crowe of Alexandria, Va., is back to full time in his job

within six months of the surgery. Marshall said that

Crowe shows no signs of tumors today.

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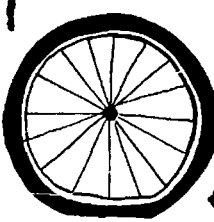
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 - 5 — opera
 - 9 Burn
 - 14 Virile
 - 15 Quechuan Indian
 - 16 Drum
 - 17 Image
 - 19 Habituate
 - 20 Reject
 - 21 Felt back
 - 23 Regular
 - 25 Oozes
 - 26 Dioceses
 - 28 Abates
 - 32 Puts up with
 - 37 Shellfish
 - 38 Arab robe
 - 39 Fast
 - 41 Judah king
 - 42 Furniture handler
 - 45 Two-sided
 - 48 Undressed:
 - 50 Catch
 - 51 Food
 - 54 Probations
 - 58 Conciliators
 - 62 Fruit jelly
- DOWN**
- 63 Essential
 - 64 Put back
 - 66 Cream
 - 67 "Woe — — —"
 - 68 Garnishment
 - 69 — — a hatter
 - 70 Behold
 - 71 If not
- DOWN**
- 1 Arab Vips
 - 2 Mildly
 - 3 Skip out
 - 4 Free
 - 5 Squat
 - 6 Individual
 - 7 Tract units
 - 8 Blue
 - 9 Increase
 - 10 Card game
 - 11 Conjoin
 - 12 Learning
 - 13 Slave —
 - 14 Scott
 - 18 Trees
 - 22 Electric unit
 - 24 Time period
 - 27 Pierce
 - 29 Mark

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8

- 30 Bear genus
- 31 Resound
- 32 Pack
- 33 Instrument
- 34 Absterge
- 35 Over: prof.
- 36 Alluvium
- 40 Scoot
- 43 Peach type
- 44 Reappraises
- 46 " — Bulba"
- 47 Ballet doux
- 49 — Moines
- 52 Lofty home
- 53 Attire
- 55 " — of water"
- 56 Rocks: suff.
- 57 Tableau
- 58 Attention-getter
- 59 Chinese wax
- 60 Discharged
- 61 Idiot
- 65 Napoleonic marshal

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Absent 8 years, draft cards are being issued now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft card is back. Burned by the thousands in anti-Vietnam War protests, the cards are being reintroduced after an absence of eight years from the American scene.

The new draft cards are printed at the bottom of registration letters sent to young men who sign up with Selective Service. They can be clipped out and carried in a wallet.

The requirement that draft-eligible men carry the cards helped focus attention on the cards during the Vietnam protest movement, and many young men sought to show their defiance by burning the cards.

When registration was resumed in 1980, officials decided not to issue cards in the hope of avoiding similar protests. Instead, letters were sent acknowledging that men had signed up.

Now that youths have to prove they are registered with the Selective Service to be eligible under the law for federal student aid and some jobs programs, Ebel said, the wallet-size cards will prove more convenient than the acknowledgement letters.



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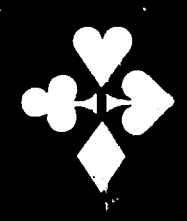
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Fielders edged twice by conference rivals

By Steve Koulos
Student Writer

What started out as a promising weekend faded into a nightmare for the SIU-C field hockey team.

The Salukis ripped non-conference opponent Colorado State 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader on Friday, before dropping successive games to Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rivals Southwest Missouri State 2-1 and Western Illinois 1-0.

SIU-C played well against CSU and 16th-ranked Southwest before suffering a total letdown Saturday against Western, which entered the game with a 0-4 record in the GCAC and an 0-7 overall mark.

Western is plagued by a weak offense and has been held scoreless all season, until the contest with SIU-C.

The loss shocked SIU-C Coach Julee Illner, whose team outshot Western by a 34-0 margin earlier in the season in a 1-0 home victory.

"I don't really think we were overconfident, we just weren't up for them," said Illner, whose team slipped from second to third place in the GCAC. "We were just flat. It was like drinking a Coke with a fizz in it. We didn't have a fizz in our

Coke.

"We had a team meeting after the game. The players were definitely real upset over losing that game and we had no reason to play like that. Western had everything to gain and nothing to lose by knocking us off."

After a scoreless first half, forward Beth Pentecoff registered the game-winning goal for Western with seven minutes left in regulation. Each team had 14 shots on goal.

Western's Laura Kull, who leads the GCAC with 148 saves in eight games, posted five saves. Sandy Wasfey, second in the GCAC with 64 saves in 11 games, had six saves for the Salukis.

If SIU-C had swept Southwest and Western, it could have vaulted into first place in the four-team GCAC. With the two conference losses the Salukis trail first-place Southwest, 4-0, and second-place Indiana State, 2-2, with two conference games remaining. Western remains in the cellar of the GCAC at 1-4.

Against Southwest, the Salukis jumped out to a 1-0 lead when left wing Sharon Leidy scored her team-leading 11th goal of the season. Leidy's goal was assisted by right inner Terry Draffkorn at 16:32 of the first half.

Kris Kellams, Southwest's left wing, responded with two unassisted goals to give the Bears the victory and improve their record to 9-2-2 overall. Kellams scored at 26:45 of the first half and posted the game-winning goal with 8:06 left in regulation.

The Salukis outshot Southwest by a 14-5 margin in the first half, but were outshot 18-3 in the second half. Wasfey chalked up 16 saves for the Salukis.

Illner said the Salukis felt the absence of right back Nancy McAuley in the Southwest game. McAuley suffered a bone chip on her ankle and missed the three-game trip.

Draffkorn, who was hampered by a pinched nerve in her back, sat out the Western game. Draffkorn started against CSU and Southwest but was relieved in the second half by Kathy Crowley.

"I felt if we were at full strength it would have been a tossup," said Illner. "With Southwest's attack it makes a difference because I think Dore (Weil, starting sweeper) missed Nancy backed there."

In the first game, the Salukis used two first-half goals by Draffkorn on penalty strokes and three second-half goals by left inner Patty Lauer, Leidy, and Crowley to bury CSU.

HARRIERS from Page 16

(32:56, 14th place) and Tom Breen (32:58, 15th place). They provided the much-needed support the harriers have needed all season.

Other Saluki finishers were David Behm (33:47, 33rd place), Bill Gustafson (34:28, 49th place) and Mike Elliott (35:18, 58th place).

Cornell expected the Intercollegiate to be a two-team battle between the Salukis and the University of Illinois. The Illini were up and ready to defeat the Salukis after dropping a close 25-30 decision to the harriers earlier in the season. However, they did not rise to the occasion Saturday. They finished in a third-place tie with Bradley University, scoring 84 points.

"This accomplishes our first major goal of the year," said Cornell. The other two goals the harriers want to attain are to win the Missouri Valley Conference Championship and qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Other teams finishing fifth to 10th were Northwestern, Eastern Illinois, DePaul, Loyola, Western Illinois and Lewis University. The bottom three finishers were host SIU-E, Illinois-Chicago and Illinois Institute of Technology.

After a two week break from meets, the Salukis will try to accomplish their second major goal of the season when they travel to Peoria to participate in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships.

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What's all the ruck-ous?

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

SIU-C's Renee Flotman starts to do a ruck in the University of Missouri. The Women's Rugby Club pounded Mizzou 26-4.

FOOTBALL from Page 16

committed the miscue and SIU-C took advantage of the situation.

Saluki Ashley Sledge recovered Dave Cummings' fumble at the Southwest 21-yard line. Two plays earlier, Sledge sacked Tom Leeker for an 11-yard loss.

With 2:02 left in the third quarter, Green ran 21 yards on a first-down draw play to give the Salukis their second touchdown of the game. Miller's extra point gave the Salukis a 14-6 lead.

The Salukis cemented the victory in the fourth quarter by running nearly seven minutes off the clock on a 55-yard field goal drive. Starting at their 19-yard line, the Salukis ran off 15 plays, nine of them runs. Field and Green combined for 34 yards on seven runs. Johnson completed three passes in the drive, two of them to Shephard for 21 yards.

The drive stalled at the Southwest 26-yard line, and Miller came in and gave the Salukis a 17-6 lead with his 43-yard field goal, his fourth of the year, with 7:15 left in the game.

Miller, with his three extra points in the game, has kicked 34 consecutive extra points this season, a Saluki record. He is four of seven on field goal attempts, including two misses against Southwest, one of which was a 42-yard attempt that fell short heading into a 15 mph

wind. The Salukis controlled the football for almost 13 minutes in the final quarter, mainly because of the ground game's attack. They also ran off more plays than Southwest did, 75-54.

Last week, Dempsey said that once the ground game was rolling, the offensive play that would begin to increase. The running attack gained almost 100 yards more against Southwest than its game average.

The Salukis also ran almost eight plays more than their game average, while limiting Southwest to almost 20 less plays than what it has been giving its opponents.

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Harriers take fifth in state meet

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country team finished fifth among 11 teams at Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate at SIU-Edwardsville. Northwestern University and Illinois State dominated the race, each placing four of the top ten runners across the finish line.

The No. 1 runner was NU's Sonya Vinal with a time of 17:08. NU finished with a low of 32 points, while the Redbirds compiled 40. Illinois and Western Illinois were also ahead of the Salukis, compiling 88 and 98 point to SIU-C's 131. "I thought we did fairly well," said Saluki Coach Don DeNoon. "I have no complaints about how the athletes ran. There were 68 finishers and our top five were in the upper 50 percent."

Lisa Reimund was the first Saluki across the finish line. Reimund ran the course in 18:27, a personal best. She was

13th overall and is third on the all-time list.

Other finishers were Bonnie Helmick (24th, 19:07), Lori Ann Bertram (28th, 19:14), Catherine Doelling (32nd, 19:23), Chris Hangren (34th, 19:31), Tina Dorow (19:56) and Odette James (20:03).

Helmick's strong performance pleased DeNoon.

"Bonnie is showing very good improvement," he said. "That's the name of the game — to improve and be confident. She went out hard and did the best she could."

Improvement has been the key word for the harriers all season. All but one runner has broken the 20-minute barrier, which DeNoon said represents a "drastic improvement." Of the seven girls who competed Saturday, three had their personal best times. That's the type of improvement the squad has experienced all season.

One disappointing runner Saturday was Odette James. James had run extremely well the previous week, but

struggled at the Intercollegiate.

"She had a great week of workouts," said DeNoon. "I thought she was ready but she just didn't run like she can. She's competed well on the home course but not on away ones."

Western Illinois, which usually bunches their runners together and records good times, had trouble with the latter Saturday. Their first girl finished eighth with an 18:07 time. While the next four runners bunched together, their times were not as good as in the past.

"Western Illinois ran, bunch-wise, as they have all season," DeNoon said. "Time-wise, they didn't run fast. It makes you think they haven't ran tough courses."

The harriers' season resumes Oct. 29 with the Gateway Conference Championships at SIU-C.

"I think we'll see more improvement in the Gateway Championships," DeNoon said.

NETTERS from Page 16

Needing one victory for the match from the doubles action, Molinari and Eastman took charge for SIU-C, blanking Horning and Eid in straight sets, giving the Salukis a 5-4 win.

The identical singles four-some came through for the Saluki netters against Kansas Saturday afternoon. Molinari, Eastman, Kramer and Harney garnered wins in singles before pairing up to repeat their

winning ways in doubles.

Molinari and Eastman disposed of Laura Runnels and Janelle Bolen 6-2, 6-2, and Kramer and Harney won in straight sets to give the Salukis a 6-3 victory.

The three-match Saluki sweep was their first since their

season-opening sweep of Illinois State, Western Illinois and Indiana State.

Auld will give her team a two week break before reconvening practice. The netters resume competition Feb. 10, kicking off the spring season at SIU-Edwardsville.

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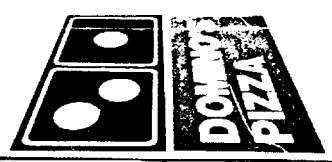
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Ground attack leads gridder

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

It would seem odd that Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey thought the way to beat Southwest Missouri State was to run, rather than pass, but it worked in Saturday's 24-6 victory.

Before the contest, Southwest was ranked No. 1 in the NCAA I-AA against the run, yielding only 42.4 yards per game. The Salukis, though, rushed for 202 yards and became the first team to run for more than 140 yards against Southwest this season. SIU-C brought a 142.7 yards per game rushing average into the game.

With the win, the Salukis, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA I-AA, raised their record to 7-0, giving the squad its best start since 1960.

The Saluki ground game averaged 3.6 yards per carry against a Southwest defense that entered the game yielding just 1.3 yards per carry.

"Looking at their game films made us think we would be able to run against them," Dempsey

said. "We had confidence in the run. We just believed we could knock them out of there."

Fullback Corky Field had his best ground game of the year, gaining 84 yards on 18 carries. Terry Green, playing both tailback and fullback, rushed

for the first time after they were behind for most of second quarter.

Southwest scored first with a 93-yard touchdown drive, highlighted by a 67-yard run by left halfback Keith Williams. Williams took the blind pitchout from freshman quarterback Gerald Warren, highstepped around end, knocked over cornerback Carl Martini at the Saluki 25-yard line and was finally brought down by linebacker Fabray Collins at the 5-yard line.

Collins facemasked Williams on the tackle and the ball was moved halfway to the goal line. It took the Bears three plays to score, but Johnny Longstreet dove off tackle for the final yard and the score with 13:42 left in the second quarter. The score was 6-0 after Preston Stringer missed the extra point attempt, which was to loom large as the game progressed.

The Salukis played an error-filled first half, losing one fumble and committing six penalties for 38 yards. It appeared the Salukis would go into

halftime losing for only the third time this season.

Taylor changed that, though, with his 26-yard touchdown run with just 59 seconds left in the half, ending the three-play drive. Ron Miller kicked the

MVC standings

Tulsa	2-0-0	4-3-0
SIU-C	1-0-0	7-0-0
Illinois St.	2-1-1	3-2-1
Indiana St.	1-1-0	5-2-0
Wichita St.	1-1-0	1-6-0
W. Texas St.	0-0-1	0-5-1
Drake	0-4-0	0-7-0

crucial extra point to give the Salukis the lead for the first time at 7-6.

"That extra point took a little bit of energy away from them," Dempsey said. "It showed them that hey, we've been doing all this work and we're now down at halftime."

"That's how football is. It's a game of inches, a game of seconds. You have to keep playing from the beginning to ending. You have to keep doing the job."

Quarterback Rick Johnson helped set up Taylor's run with two passes totalling 25 yards. The first pass, coming from the SIU-C 49-yard line, went to tight end Carey Shephard for an 8-yard pickup. On the next play, James Stevenson caught his only reception of the game and picked up 17 yards, setting up Taylor's run.

Shephard had another big game, catching six passes for 53 yards. He has caught 18 passes for 195 yards this season.

Johnson threw only 19 passes and completed 11 for 109 yards. After having four passes intercepted last week against Drake, he threw no interceptions against Southwest.

In the second half, the Salukis did not add to their point total until the end of the third quarter. This time, Southwest

See FOOTBALL, Page 15

Around the MVC

SIU-C	24
S.W. Missouri St.	6
New Mexico St.	42
Drake	23
Tulsa	39
Illinois St.	26
Indiana St.	24
Wichita St.	27

for 68 yards on 13 carries, averaging 5.2 yards per run. Tailback Derrick Taylor ran for 64 yards on 15 carries.

More importantly, though, Taylor's 26-yard touchdown run near the end of the first half put the Salukis on the scoreboard

Orioles claim Series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles rode two home runs by a suddenly revitalized Eddie Murray and one by Rick Dempsey into a new era Sunday, beating Philadelphia 5-0 and winning their first World Series in 13 years.

The five-game victory, capped by Scott McGregor's five-hitter in the finale, completed first-year Manager Joe Altobelli's ascension to the throne vacated by Earl Weaver, who retired last winter after managing the American League club for 14½ seasons.

Altobelli was an old company man in one of baseball's supreme organizations, having

worked as a minor-league coach and manager for years in the Orioles' system.

In fact, they were all company men. Guys like Dempsey, who had caught more games than any other Oriole and who, despite only hitting 231 during the season, contributed a double in addition to his home run, giving him five extra-base hits — a record for a five-game Series. And guys like McGregor, who nailed down the Orioles' third Series championship and first since the Weaver-led team of 1970.

Dempsey was a unanimous pick for World Series Most Valuable Player.

Altobelli had continued

Weaver's platoon system, using six outfielders regularly, and they contributed enough to offset the disadvantage of having to play the Series without a designated hitter. They were Altobelli's interchangeable parts, never begrudging the other man his chance.

Good company men, like Jim Dwyer and John Lowenstein, each of whom had a Series homer.

It was in 1979 that the Orioles made their last Series appearance, but they lost to Pittsburgh in seven games after being up 3-1.

This time, they didn't let the World Series ring escape.

Harriers nab fourth consecutive state title

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team had three goals which it hoped to accomplish during the season. The first became a reality Saturday at SIU-Edwardsville. For the fourth year in a row, the Salukis won the Illinois Intercollegiate.

The harriers didn't bother to make it a close race. They scored a low 35 points among 13 teams. They soundly defeated second-place North Central College, which tallied 79 points. Salukis Chris Bunyan, Eddie Wedderburn and Mike Keane

were the first three runners across the finish line in the second consecutive 10,000-meter race.

The Salukis' back men finally came through with a good performance, much to the satisfaction of Coach Bill Cornell.

"Our back men finally came through and did the job," Cornell said. "It was a super team effort. I'm very happy with the win."

Behind Bunyan (31:06), Wedderburn (31:26) and Keane (31:40) were Brent McLain,

See HARRIERS, Page 14

Netters sweep three to close fall season

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

A three-match sweep of Kansas, Murray State and Ball State at home over the weekend capped an 11-5 fall season for the women's tennis team.

SIU-C tripped Murray State 5-4 Saturday morning, defeated Kansas 6-3 Saturday afternoon and pasted Ball State 9-0 Friday in its final three fall matches. "It was good to finish up like we did with three wins," Coach Judy Auld said. "This was just an indication of how well we can play."

The Salukis were paced by flawless performances from No. 1 singles player Alessandra Molinari and No. 2 Heidi Eastman. They won all three of their singles matches and teamed for three doubles victories as well, winning every set in the process.

Molinari logged an 11-7 season mark. Eastman's productive weekend pushed her record to 10-9. As SIU-C's top doubles pair, Molinari and Eastman were 10-3.

"Alessandra and Heidi really came through for us this weekend," Auld said. "I hope they're encouraged now, looking ahead to the spring."

"They probably put a lot of pressure on themselves, knowing they were expected to do well at the top positions.

They've proven to me that they can handle No. 1 and 2."

Mary Pat Kramer and Maureen Harney matched Molinari and Eastman's output in singles, each posting three wins over the weekend.

Kramer, 14-5 at No. 3 singles for the Salukis, turned back Ball State's Debbie Sutor 3-6, 6-3, 6-0; Murray State's Liz Hendon 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 and Kansas' Christine Parr 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Kramer dropped the first set in each match, but came back to win.

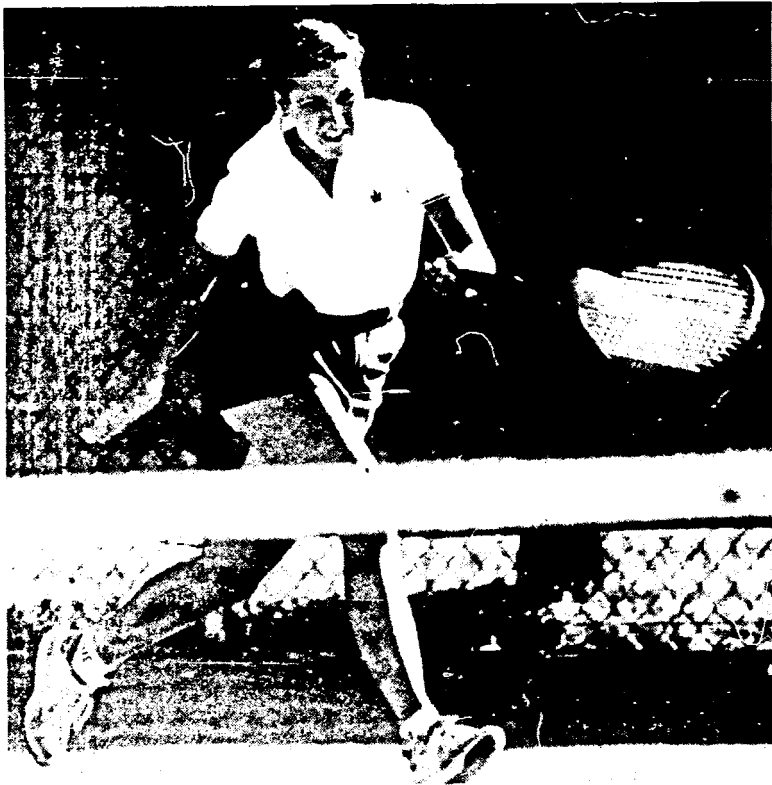
Harney's three victories gave her a team-leading 15-4 mark at No. 6. She beat Murray State's Starr Jones and Kansas' Debbie Coleman in straight sets and Ball State's Michele Chevront 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Harney teamed with Kramer in doubles for two wins in three tries, raising their doubles mark to 14-4, tops on the team.

Against Murray, singles victories by Molinari, Eastman, Kramer and Harney and the Molinari-Eastman doubles win were just enough to edge the visitors 5-4.

Molinari defeated Murray State's April Horning, of Harrisburg, 6-3, 6-4 and Eastman toppled Jorunn Eid of Norway by the same score. Kramer beat Hendon and Harney defeated Jones for the fourth Salukis singles win.

See NETTERS, Page 15



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

The Salukis' Mary Pat Kramer reaches for a shot in her singles match against Kansas.