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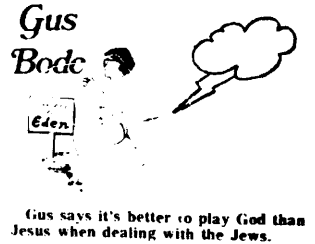
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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, September 20, 1978 Vol. 60, No. 23

Southern Illinois University



Palestinian rips Camp David accord

By Mark Peterson
Political Editor

A Palestinian student at SIU said Tuesday the recent 13-day Camp David summit was an attempt by Jimmy Carter to play God over the destiny of Palestinians and did nothing to secure peace in the Middle East.

However, Rabbi Norman Auerback of the Hill foundation in Carbondale, said the summit has been the most positive step toward peace since Israel became a state in 1948. He added that achieving peace between Jews and Arabs in general is the most important issue at hand.

"Once peace is realized, the Palestinian problem, which is secondary right now, can be resolved," Auerback said. "Egyptian President Anwar Sadat should be complimented for recognizing Israel as a sovereign state and negotiating with her."

In an interview, Marwan Burqam, whose family fled from Palestine to Jordan after Israeli occupation, said President Sadat's overtures for peace are merely a "face-saving effort" aimed at retaining control of the "mislead" people of Egypt.

Burqam, a senior in psychology, said there can be no peace until Israel becomes a secular Democratic state where Palestinians are granted sovereignty and equal participation in political decision making.

Burqam, a Christian, said the

agreement signed by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin does nothing to guarantee these "prerequisites of peace" or to assure a homeland for about one million Palestinians who are living in dilapidated camps along the Israel-Jordan border.

"Palestinians want peace more than anyone," he said. "But until we are given back our legitimate rights there can be no peace."

Burqam also said that any negotiations conducted without Palestinian representation are dubious. "Jimmy Carter can say he has concern for our interests, but his concerns are superficial at best," Burqam said. "We will no longer have our fate determined by others. We must be given the right to return to the land that was taken from us and live freely."

The peace agreement speaks of Israel loosening its hold on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip," he said. "But how can this be when Israeli troops will still occupy the territory and the Israeli parliament will continue to govern? Such an arrangement will not bring peace."

Auerback expressed concern with these attitudes, saying that if Israel were to become non-sectarian it would be transformed into another Lebanon—"war torn, with enclaves of Christians, Moslems and Jews struggling for power."



Marwan Burqam

Roadblocks to Mideast-peace remain

By Donald M. Rothberg
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mood of triumph that swept the capital with the successful end of the Camp David summit was tempered with concern Tuesday as President Carter and the leaders of Egypt and Israel began the delicate job of maintaining the momentum toward peace.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel met separately and privately with members of Congress and later it was clear that serious roadblocks remain before real peace can be achieved.

The two Middle East leaders also had separate farewell meetings with President Carter at the White House.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance prepared to fly to the Middle East to meet with the leaders of Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia to discuss the Camp David accords and to try to enlist their support for the peace effort.

In his meeting with congressional leaders, Sadat voiced concern for the reception the Camp David agreements will receive in other Arab countries.

Following Sadat's closed meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Frank Church, D-

Idaho, quoted the Egyptian president as saying that "if the Arab countries do not immediately perceive the great stride forward that has been made they soon will come to perceive it."

Church said Sadat expressed the hope that "King Hussein will play the role that must be played in Jordan if the issue of the West Bank is ever to be resolved."

When he emerged from the meeting, Sadat told reporters he would talk to Hussein immediately after returning to Cairo on Thursday. Sadat is scheduled to leave Washington on Wednesday and plans to stop in (Tahat, Morocco, for talks with King Hassan before returning to Egypt.

Later, leaving a meeting with House members, Sadat said he had no immediate plans to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad. But he called Assad's agreement to talk with Vance "a positive move from his side."

Asked what he would do if Jordan's Hussein rejects the agreements, Sadat said "let us not hurt King Hussein" by prejudging his reaction.

In Amman, Jordanian officials said Hussein is not expected to make his position on the agreements clear until he has contacted Saudi Arabia's King

Khaled and Syria's Assad.

Across the Capitol, Begin told a meeting with House members that "I believe with all my heart that the Jewish people have a right to sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip." The prime minister used the biblical names for the lands on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Camp David accords call for replacement of Israel's military government on the West Bank with an autonomous regime elected by the predominantly Palestinian population. The new government would administer the area for five years, during which its future status would be negotiated by all interested parties.

During the transition period, Israeli troops would be stationed in specified areas on the West Bank.

Begin repeated that he regards the arrangement to post Israeli troops in the area as "not for five years. It is for the transition period and beyond."

Begin also underscored Carter's statement that there was no provision in the agreements that would lead to the stationing of U.S. troops in the Middle East. But he said Israel would welcome U.S. military bases in the area.

Meanwhile, a Pentagon spokesman

said construction of two new military air bases for Israel in the Negev Desert will cost the United States from \$300 million to \$1 billion.

Spokesman Thomas B. Ross said the estimates were "very preliminary." Under the Camp David agreement, the air bases would be built to compensate for three major bases the Israelis will return to Egypt in giving back land in the Sinai.

The concept of U.S. bases was discussed at Camp David, but no commitments were made, Church quoted Begin as saying.

One senator, who asked not to be identified, said Sadat was asked during one closed meeting what effect the Camp David accords would have on an agreement reached by Arab leaders at Rabat. In that agreement, the Arabs called the Palestine Liberation Organization the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The senator quoted Sadat as saying: "God knows how I'm going to solve the problem of PLO representation."

The continuing fighting in Lebanon also was raised during the closed meetings, Sadat was quoted as saying he urged Carter, in front of Begin, to pressure Israel to stop interfering

Thompson: 'Plain, simple truths'

Bakalis knocks Illinois' business climate in debate

PEORIA (AP) — The truth about Illinois' sagging road repair program and declining business climate is hidden behind a "barrage of rhetoric" from the administration of Gov. James R. Thompson, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael J. Bakalis charged Tuesday night.

Arguing with Bakalis from the outset during a debate televised statewide, Thompson responded that Bakalis was telling "plain, simple truths" about his record. He argued that almost 400,000 more persons are working in Illinois than the day he became governor.

"All we see from Mr. Thompson are councils and study groups, much sound and fury, but signifying absolutely nothing," Bakalis said in his opening statement.

Bakalis said the governor's "do-nothing posture" is not turning around decades of economic decline in Illinois. The decline, he said, has transcended political parties and has led to the loss of 200,000 jobs over 20 years.

Bakalis described Illinois roads as being in terrible shape, and said Thompson had called the Bakalis pothole repair program silly a few weeks

before the governor unveiled a pothole repair effort of his own.

Thompson responded to the Bakalis barbs by citing the economic strengths of Illinois, calling it the transportation center of the nation, and an industrial giant.

"The fact is, the Illinois economy is moving," Thompson declared. "And since I've been governor, we've had the largest road program in the nation, the largest bridge program in the nation."

Thompson disputed a Bakalis claim that federal aid to Illinois road-building programs had decreased by \$137 million

in fiscal 1978 compared with 1977.

"And the fact is, Mr. Bakalis, that federal aid for Illinois highways and bridges has doubled in fiscal 1978 over fiscal 1977 — not less — doubled."

Later, Thompson scored on what he described as a "disturbing pattern" emerging in the gubernatorial campaign of Bakalis not telling the truth about his administration's record. "That's not the way we should run a campaign for the governorship of Illinois, and I hope we retreat from that and the quicker the better," Thompson added.

Civil service worker asks for appeal

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Rodney Cavitt, a digital computer operator who charged that he was denied a promotion and a merit pay raise because of racial discrimination, will request that the Board of Trustees reconsider his appeal, Sandy Welch, Cavitt's representative from the civil service employees council, said Tuesday.

"I'm hoping we'll be on the board agenda in Edwardsville next month," Welch said.

Cavitt, a digital computer operator II in Computing Services, appealed to the Board of Trustees at its Sept. 14 meeting after exhausting all other administrative appeal channels.

The board summary of the appeal

listed three issues that were being grieved: failure to promote to digital computer operator III in 1973, failure to promote in 1977 and denial of scheduled pay raises in 1977.

In the summary, the subject of racial discrimination was not addressed because the board said, "He (Cavitt) offered no argument concerning why he felt that race had been a factor in his treatment."

Cavitt, a black, claimed that his superiors promoted another employee over him.

"I feel certain that he was on a promotional line and he was denied," Lee Hester of the civil service employees council said.

Hester said that he felt the board did not have a full understanding of the case.

He said that after Cavitt appealed to his immediate superiors in Computing Services, a committee was named by President Brandt to review the appeal.

"The committee report, as far as we can determine, was not presented to the board," Hester said.

Welch said, "Their recommendations were never made known to us."

She said she thought the recommendations would be presented to the board or to Cavitt as part of standard procedure.

The University responded to Cavitt's complaints individually. The summary said that Cavitt did not have the required experience to take promotional examinations in 1973 and that the time for filing a 1973 grievance had passed.

A University spokesman said Cavitt

had tied for third on the promotional examination in 1977 and the person who scored the highest received the promotion.

The summary also stated that Cavitt had been given a statement of reasons for his pay increase denial on July 28, 1977.

Welch said, "We haven't been given any explicit reason (for the denial of promotion or pay)."

At the board meeting, Cavitt said that none of his supervisors had given him indications that his work was not satisfactory.

Computing Operations Director Hubert Massey would not comment on the case.

The board agreed to remand the denial of promotion in 1977 to further appeal

SIU seeking corporate, foundation aid

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

The Office of Development, starting its fifth year of fund raising for the University, is coming off its best year, but wants to try to acquire more funds, especially from foundations and corporations.

According to J. C. Garavalia, director of the annual gifts program at the Office of Development, better contact with foundations and corporations is needed to get their financial support.

"We simply have not made the kinds of contacts necessary over the years in developing these areas. But we're getting more from foundations and corporations. We're just starting to begin that program," Garavalia said. The Office of Development received

about \$740,000 in gift dollars and \$324,675 in gifts-in-kind of certain equipment and property for SIU in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978. The \$740,000 is an increase of almost 50 percent from the total aid received through the annual gifts program in the 1976-77 fiscal year. Garavalia said SIU received about \$500,000 through the program from private sources in 1976-77.

Since the fund-raising program started in July 1974, about \$1.75 million in gift dollars and \$3.6 million in gifts-in-kind of certain equipment and property have been received, Garavalia said.

Garavalia stressed that not all funds from private sources come through the development office fund-raising program. He said, for example, that departments on campus might directly

receive private funds to be used for research.

Garavalia said the annual gifts program started with a grant of \$28,000 from the SIU Foundation.

"The annual gifts program is the foundation of any institutional fund-raising activity. We provide alumni and friends the opportunity to express their interest in and support of the University through private philanthropy," Garavalia said.

So far, the cost of the program has been \$120,000, he said.

"Those dollars have been spent for direct mail solicitations, gift receipts and donor recognitions," Garavalia said.

He said the development office doesn't do all the fund-raising work alone, but is

working more closely with departments on campus, President Brandt's office and the Board of Trustees.

SIU is in competition with other colleges and universities for private support, Garavalia said. "I have not found it to be an extremely major type of competition. We may find it to be more competitive as we become more involved in corporations and foundations."

He said the money the office receives is spread out to many programs, but that a donor can restrict his gift to a specific program or project. For example, a donor can give his money for scholarships, loans, the library or athletics. Unrestricted gifts are used where the need is greatest, Garavalia said.

Army quietly reduced troops in South Korea, officials say

By Fred S. Hoffman
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has quietly reduced its strength in South Korea by about 2,600 soldiers in recent months, mostly through attrition, as part of President Carter's troop cutback, officials said Tuesday.

They said the size of some units and headquarters staffs were cut, an infantry battalion was reorganized into a smaller tank battalion and soldiers who left Korea after their normal tours ended were not replaced.

The cutbacks bring to about 4,000 the number of U.S. soldiers withdrawn from South Korea since Carter announced in June 1977 that he intends to pull all U.S. ground troops from that country over a four- to five-year period.

The Army's total strength in South Korea was down to about 30,000 as of the end of July, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

The gradual withdrawal came to light

after the Army announced Monday that an understrength 500-man battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division is expected to be based temporarily at Fort Riley, Kan., when it returns from Korea in December.

At the same time, a 60-member ordinance company will be shipped to a permanent new home at the Seneca Army Depot in New York State. This non-combat unit is not part of the division but serves in a supporting role.

The Army said it has not decided on a permanent base for the division, which will be reorganized into a two-brigade mechanized outfit of about 12,500 men and women. In event of war, it would be brought to full strength with addition of a National Guard brigade.

As a mechanized unit, the 2nd Division will be equipped with hundreds of additional tanks and armored troop carriers and given greater firepower. This would enable it to confront Russian divisions in Europe, which are more mobile and heavily armored than the North Korean troops the division faces now.

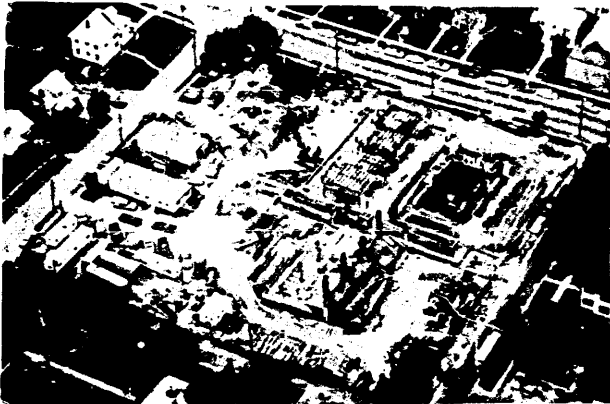
The administration had planned to withdraw a larger slice of the division this year, including a brigade headquarters, three combat battalions and medical, maintenance and engineer companies.

Bluesman Joe Young will replace Siegel in Consorts' concert

The SGAC Consorts Committee has announced the signing of Chicago bluesman Mighty Joe Young for this Saturday's concert with Albert King at Shyrock Auditorium.

Young takes the place of Corky Siegel, who canceled last week due to a case of mononucleosis. Saturday also happens to be Young's birthday and he will celebrate between shows with a cake provided by the SGAC.

Young was hired after the Consorts Committee considered other acts such as Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, Son Seals, Junior Wells and Mitch Ryder, before settling on Young. Tickets go on sale Wednesday.



Reaching toward the sun

Construction on the federal office building is expected to be completed by Spring of 1979. Situated on University Avenue and Cherry Street.

it will be Carbondale's first commercial solar heated building. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Cloud of killer acid panics Genoa's citizens

GENOA, Italy (AP) The cloud of sulfuric acid spread across this city of 800,000, entering houses and offices while panicking citizens ran for shelter. It made people, especially children and the elderly, cry and cough from burning eyes and throats.

Authorities said the sulfuric acid came out of the Boccardo plant, a hide-tanning factory with 200 workers in downtown Genoa.

They said that according to preliminary investigations the poison cloud billowed out of the plant when a truck driver erroneously pumped 25 tons of chrome sulfate from a tank truck into a basin containing sodium hydrosulfite.

Executive files appeal on Soviet court ruling

CHICAGO (AP) — Francis J. Crawford, an International Harvester Co. sales agent convicted in the Sov et Union of violating currency laws, has filed an appeal with the Moscow court, the firm says.

Crawford, 37, was found guilty Sept. 7 of buying rubles on the black market. He

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was given a five-year suspended prison term by Judge Lev Mironov.

A Harvester spokesman said Crawford, who returned to the United States two days later, filed the appeal within the seven-day limit set by the judge.

Grocery bill increase expected by economist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average four-person family's grocery bill could rise by as much as \$3.40 a week next year if farm prices are stable, but smaller meat and dairy supplies could boost the increase to \$6.15 a week, the Agriculture Department's chief economist said today.

That hike would be on top of the \$6.21 increase foreseen for 1978 for the typical family with a weekly grocery bill of \$62.10 last year. By the end of 1979 these,

that family would be spending between \$71.71 and \$74.46 a week.

Department economist Howard W. Hjort told a House subcommittee that steady farm prices would mean an increase of only 4 percent or 5 percent in retail food prices next year, but private forecasters are predicting a rise of 7 percent to 9 percent.

Court denies benefits to Kerner's children

SPRINGFIELD — Lower court decisions stripping the late Gov. Otto Kerner of his pension benefits and denying payments to his surviving children were upheld Tuesday by the Illinois Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court affirmed an appellate court decision denying Kerner his \$335-a-month pension. The pension was terminated after Kerner's conviction in a racketeer bribery case, on the basis of a state law forbidding payments to persons convicted of felonies related to their office.

Four left in race for City Council seat

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The deadline for declaring an interest in the vacant City Council seat is past and four residents now have the field to themselves.

The City Council officially closed the nominations Monday night and distributed a description of the candidates' qualifications. After one candidate withdrew because of her objection to the closed nature of the appointment process and another resident joined the race at the last minute, four candidates were recognized by the council: D. Blaney Miller, The Rev. Charles Watkins, Susan Mitchell and Geoffrey Giles.

All four candidates will appear before the council at its Sept. 25 meeting to give the public and the council members a chance to become acquainted with their personalities and philosophies. Each candidate will be allowed 10 minutes for a presentation. After all the speeches have been presented, the candidates will field questions from the council for 30 minutes. On Oct. 2 the council will make the final selection.

Rosemary Hawkes, director of the Women's Center's displaced homemakers program, said it was the fact that the council chose to make the

selection itself rather than hold a special election that caused her to withdraw from the race.

Less than a week after she announced her intention to vie for the vacant City Council seat, Hawkes submitted a letter of withdrawal to Mayor Hans Fischer stating that she was responding to the residents' desire to play a part in the selection of a new council member.

The council seat became vacant when council member Hans Fischer was appointed mayor to replace Neal Eckert, who resigned in mid-term to take a job with a Texas cosmetics firm. This will be the third appointment in an eight-month period, resulting in three-fifths of the council members serving without a public mandate. The first appointee was Eldon Ray, who was selected by the council in February to replace Joe Dakin, who resigned to take a job with the state.

However, the council voted Sept. 11 to appoint someone to serve for the two-and-one-half years remaining in Fischer's expired term as council member instead of holding a special election. A majority of the members felt that an election would cost too much and take too long.

City officials said the earliest an election could be held would be Dec. 20

and that it would cost at least \$10,000.

"Through the media coverage of my intentions to file, I have had the opportunity to talk with several people about my candidacy," Hawkes said in her letter to Fischer. "I was surprised to learn how concerned the citizenry is regarding an appointment as opposed to the special election process. I share this concern. I realize that the council did consider a special election but decided that such an election is too costly. The cost of such an election is not too costly if I judge the sentiments of the voters correctly. Our citizenry is not as apathetic as one often feels, and I believe it is a good sign that they want to vote for their council members."

But this isn't the last the council has heard of Hawkes. She said she's strongly considering running for office in the spring general election.

Hawkes has served on several city commissions and has been involved in organizing campaigns on the national, state and local levels for the past 14 years, including stints as campaign director for State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, and State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro.

Meanwhile, the campaigning goes on. The remaining candidates are:

-D. Blaney Miller, A 66-year-old

veteran of Carbondale politics. Miller served as commissioner of the department of public works from 1951-1959 and was elected mayor for two terms from 1959 to 1967. He is a hearing officer for the Illinois secretary of state.

Susan Mitchell, Only 29 years old, Mitchell has served on eight different local and state boards and commissions, including the Northwest Planning Workshop, the Citizens Community Development Steering Committee and the Illinois Humanities Council Waste Forum.

The Rev. Charles Watkins, The 33-year-old Watkins has been the pastor of the First Christian Church for the past eight years. He has served on the Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee as well as in various community and church-related organizations. He is also chairman of the Professional Advisory Committee of the Home Health Agency of the Jackson County Health Department and is vice president of the county's board of health.

-Geoffrey Giles, Giles, 30, is an assistant professor in business law at the SIU Department of Finance and is an attorney for the federal government as well.

Carbondale Liquor Dealers receive City Council support

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association, a fledgling organization formed to promote liquor interests in the City Council and to improve the dealers' sagging image in the community at large, received a warm reception from the City Council Monday night.

"I'm very pleased you've formed this organization," Council Member Eldon Ray told W. Charles Grace, attorney for the group. "Carbondale has a unique problem. There are between 22,000 and 23,000 students enrolled at the University who use our liquor establishments heavily and I haven't any idea how many additional people also use the facilities. But when you add it all up, there's only room for 3,800 people to sit down. That makes law enforcement very sticky. We need very good control. I hope we can cooperate," Ray said.

Since June 28, when the association was formed, the group's membership has grown to 30 retail liquor dealers and more are expected to join. There are 57 holders of liquor licenses in the city of Carbondale. The group's officers include representatives from Merlin's, Hangar 9, Booby's, and the Washington Street Underground.

Although one of the purposes of the association is to monitor the actions of the City Council and to attempt to influence the council's decisions when the dealers feel their interests are at stake, Grace emphasized that the group has the community's interests at heart as well as its own.

"None of you will deny that there has been in the recent past an adversity which has crept into city hall-liquor business relations," Grace said. "This the association wants to eliminate... We are suggesting a representative opinion of the association. I think the council would value such input and at the same time, the businesses may reach a better understanding of what the concerns of the council and the community are by being there to discuss, to listen, to communicate."

Noting that in the past, the liquor industry rarely got involved in the city

government process until after an ordinance had been passed, Grace said the association wants to be involved from the very beginning so that the council will understand its side of the story and liquor dealers will learn of a new ordinance beforehand rather than after the fact.

As an added incentive for cooperation, Grace said the association is considering following Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan's suggestion of instituting a program of self-regulation to aid the city in its law enforcement efforts.

Grace said some of the proposals, which will be discussed by the group within the next two weeks, include training sessions for new employees, creation of a manual outlining the various liquor code provisions which must be adhered to and the establishment of unified methods and procedures to assist enforcement of code provisions.

In addition to its desire to keep abreast of council actions, the association is also concerned with its image in the community at large. To prove to the residents that their hearts are in the right place, the dealers are considering the possibility of sponsoring such events as benefits for local charities, baseball games with city policemen and fund drives for the Saluki football team.

In further action, the Liquor Control Commission, which consists of the City Council, voted to expand the American Tap's liquor license to cover the bar's planned addition. The bar owners plan to expand the existing facilities by about 480 square feet in order to provide more seating.

Weather

Wednesday partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the low 90s. Partly cloudy Wednesday night with a chance of thunderstorms. Low near 70. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler, continued chance of thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 80s. Chance of rain 40 percent Wednesday, 50 percent Wednesday night.

Sub. phone rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Balancing act

Dan Kapusta, sophomore in science, shows amazing balancing skill by handstanding on a skateboard down

the hill in front of Pulliam Hall breezeway. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Officials to protest CIPS rate hikes

West Frankfort Mayor Jack Woolard, the Southern Counties Action Movement and state Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, will each make complaints about Central Illinois Public Service Co. rate hikes at an Illinois Commerce Commission meeting in Springfield Wednesday.

The protests involve recent increases of up to 75 percent in some Southern Illinois residents' electric bills. The crux of the protest is a summer-winter differential, which the ICC recommended CIPS install. The

differential allows for higher rates in summer months to encourage electric customers to conserve electricity. In addition, CIPS was granted an 11 percent rate increase by the ICC in April.

Woolard is scheduled to address the ICC at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. SCAM Chairperson Christine H. Heaton is scheduled for 10 a.m. and Johns is scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

One member of the ICC is Charles Staion, a former professor in economics at SIU.

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O'Malley works for Reagan, leftist revolution

By Ed Lempinen
Editorial Page Editor

While wandering aimlessly on the path of enlightenment at Morris Library a few nights ago, I bumped into "Comrade" Bob O'Malley, an old friend of mine. In truth, I did quite literally bump into him, or vice versa.

I had been sitting on the floor of one very narrow aisle, paging through some old, musty smelling magazines, looking for nothing in particular. In sitting on the floor as I was, I took up a good portion of that aisle. When Bob turned into the same aisle, striding with firm intent, eyes focused on a point in space somewhere between his head and the wall, he stumbled over me.

He mumbled a cordial "excuse me," and continued walking without recognizing me.

Now, having known Bob for several years, I knew with a degree of certainty that if he did not notice me, his mind must have been operating on some distant, foreign plane, far removed from the confines of the library.

As he neared the end of the aisle, I called him. He turned, and appeared embarrassed that he had not seen me. He blushed with chagrin, but at the same time, there was a cold, hard light that played in his eyes. It was a glow of intense, devious cynicism, marred only by a hint of mirth.

"Hey Bob, you old son of a Saluki, what's up?" I asked.

"Hey yourself," he answered, and without pausing, said "I'm doing some research on my old pal Ronald Reagan."

Well, this set me back a step or two. Bob O'Malley researching Ronald Reagan? The two have roughly as much in common politically as a dachshund and a standard poodle have in common physically. I knew something diabolical was in the offing.

"Ron Reagan? Are you doing some research for a class, or what?" I asked incredulously.

Bob answered with the swift certainty of someone fulfilling a divine mission. "No, no—nothing of the sort. I'm building the foundation for his 1980 presidential campaign. Reagan's the one, you know." The tone of his voice precluded any thought that he wasn't serious.

I stood there stunned, curiously silent. Bob read the confusion written on my face, and began to explain.

"It's like this. More than any other far right candidate, Reagan is acceptable as a presidential candidate—at least the polls indicate that. He might not be as popular as a Ted Kennedy, but he is popular."

"I tried to interject. 'Yes, but...'" "Yes but what? He's intelligent, well-informed. The popular mood is, to him, an open book. Besides that, he's got one hell of an ingratiating smile, and he dresses impeccably."

"The way I figure things, working for Ronnie is the logical thing to do. I'm setting out to be his state campaign manager, so I'm trying to get a head start on anybody with similar aspirations. I've already sent him 12 letters urging him to throw his hat in the ring."

I was astounded, floored. This was not the "Comrade" I knew, or thought I knew.

"Logical? How do you figure that working for the nation's second-ranking demagogue is logical? Lord, Bob, what ever happened to open-minded leftist radicalism, and the truth and social righteousness that it stands for?"

Before I could continue, Bob interrupted. "When you talk about the left, then you're getting warm," he said. "See, this is what it all boils down to. I work for Reagan, go door-to-door stumping for him. I tell folks what his candidacy would stand for—welfare cutbacks, tax cutbacks, busing cutbacks. I tell them that Mr. Reagan is against homosexual rights, the Equal Rights Amendment, and big government. I tell them that he would face the Russians firmly, and that he would consider the use of military force if they tried to intervene in African or Asian affairs. I would tell them that he deplores the idea of normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China almost as much as he deplores the idea of legalizing marijuana, which is, of course, an addicting narcotic that is ruining the nation's youth."

"But Bob," I queried, "does Reagan really feel that way?"

"Well, that's what I'm trying to find out," he said. "But in a very real sense, that's not important. See, if I tell people that, I expect them to react in one of two ways. Either they'll be convinced that Ronnie is just the man to put 'America' back in 'Americanism,'

that he is a true patriot and champion of free enterprise and individual liberty, or they will be convinced that the man is dangerous and a threat to individual liberty."

"But Bob, what about the people who don't react to anything, no matter the issue?"

Bob's answer indicated that he had come to that bridge and crossed it long ago. "A wise mentor once told me that extreme action generates extreme reaction."

"Profound, yes, but I wondered where that statement fit into Bob's grand scheme."

"If some people react violently against Reagan, chalk up a point for left-wing elements in society. If others are prone to extreme reaction in favor of Reagan, do you chalk up points for the right?"

Before I had time to answer, Bob continued. "Absolutely not! If Reagan were ever elected president, it would be but a matter of time before the masses realized how dangerously unenlightened such right-wing extremism really is."

By this time, Bob was obviously relishing his talent for circumnavigational logic.

"So what happens if he is elected? I'll tell you what will happen. That old cowpoke will try to implement his unmoderated policy, and if he succeeds, the roof caves in on him because he's negatively affected virtually every individual who might disagree with even one of his points. The result? A major shift to the left is caused by extreme reaction to the implementation of extreme right-wing policy. In a word, that is why I am working for Reagan."

Bob was finished with his flood of rhetoric, and seemed content.

Still, one thing bothered me, though that bother was not associated with the logic of the argument itself.

"Bob, I'll ignore your handful of generalities and unexplained assumptions, at least for the present. Just one thing bothers me—don't you think your plan is rather Machiavellian?"

He responded quickly, though he seemed rather insulted. "Machiavellian? Why, I'd kind of come to think of it as O'Malleyian. Now, if you don't mind, I've got work to do."



Public employee unions pose complex dilemma

By James J. Kilpatrick

The papers out here last week were filled with news of teachers' strikes. Teachers were picketing in Seattle, Everett and Tacoma. Half a dozen other school districts were threatened with walkouts. Tempers seemed to be rising everywhere, and no solutions were in sight.

No solutions to the problems of public employee unionism are in sight anywhere else. By one count a few days ago, teacher strikes have occurred this month in 15 states, affecting a million pupils. These walkouts come on the heels of the much publicized strike of police and firemen in Memphis. Philadelphia went through its own agony in July.

Here and there the details differ. Cleveland's police hit the bricks over work rules laid down by the mayor. In a few of the teacher strikes—very few—walkouts have been triggered by genuine disputes over academic issues. For the most part, the gut question is money. Public employees want it; school boards and councils refuse to dish it out.

The conflict will not diminish. It can only get worse. Of the nearly 10 million public employees, half already are unionized. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has become the largest union in the AFL-CIO. Half the states permit collective bargaining between local governments and public employee unions. The civil service reform bill now headed toward the White House significantly broadens the rights and privileges of union workers in the federal service.

Almost without knowing it, we have crept up on the situation that prevails so widely in Europe, by which public servants become public masters. In virtually every law that has been passed in this field, the states and localities have forbidden strikes. The pending federal bill contains the same portentous provision. But these anti-strike clauses are stage weapons, fashioned of papier-mache, and the unions know it. The injunctions of judges are as impotent as the statutes.

The melancholy truth is that no jurisdiction yet has found an answer to the problem. This is probably because we persist in seeking an answer to strikes in the public sector as if we were seeking an answer to strikes in the private sector, and we will never find it this way. Public employment and private employment are fundamentally different. They have only the most superficial similarities. Until that distinction is fully grasped, no answer will ever be found.

Last winter's strike in the coal mines points up the night-and-day difference. Coal consumers were able to build up stockpiles in advance of the walkout. In many cases, consumers could seek alternate fuels. The mine owners could make their own final decisions on a wage increase and test their judgment against the market. The public interest was affected, of course, by the prolonged strike, but the public health, safety and welfare were never put in jeopardy.

None of these factors exists in public unionism. The

services of police and firemen can't be stockpiled. The people have no alternatives available to them. School boards and city councils are in no sense owners or proprietors or investors. Here in the state of Washington, their bargaining room is limited by a state law restricting voter-approved levies. There is no way a school board can raise the price of the product it sells, in order to meet the cost of an increase in wages.

And one of the troublesome problems is that in these inflationary times, wage increases often are justified. Yes, many public employees are overpaid; inexperienced postal workers, beginning teachers, union garbage collectors—their salaries and benefits

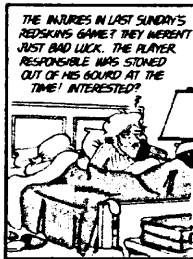
frequently are far out of line. But what of the Tacoma school teacher with 15 or 20 years' experience, who is offered a pay increase of 2.57 percent? The Tacoma teachers have been without a contract since June. They have equity on their side.

But as a general proposition, the taxpayers have a sound case also. They have witnessed a growth in state and local employment outstripping the expansion in federal agencies. They look at their public schools and find them wanting. Eleven states will vote in November on tax limitation proposals. The people have had it. The impasse cries out for cool, imaginative thinking on both sides, but we have seen little of this so far.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Short Shots

The Jackson County Circuit Court has given Egon Kamarasy another nine months to clean up the sewage being dumped in Cedar Creek Lake from Union Hills. Smells funny to me.

—Sara Jordan

New outbreaks of Legionaire's Disease are popping up in New York's garment district and other areas across the nation; just when we thought that case was "clothed."

—Regina Smith

Weekend sexual workshop planned

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

The sexual drive is not innate, but has to be learned, according to Gavin Whitsett, a counselor at Human Sexuality Service. A weekend workshop will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 in Woody Hall to discuss sexual awareness.

The weekend workshop, sponsored by Human Sexuality Services, is structured in a way to gradually decrease sexual inhibitions. Whitsett said the first thing to do is to get rid of the sexual language barrier. This procedure requires the participants, a maximum of 24 persons, to make a list exhaustively all possible synonyms for the male and female genitals.

Whitsett said the workshop provides films, tapes and discussion to stimulate more in-depth discussions about sex and the questions and problems concerning it. The workshop makes the participants more aware of the real range of sexual opinions and inhibitions, Whitsett said.

One of the primary objectives of the workshop is to get people to listen to what others say about sex. Whitsett said. He added that in the group, people can temporarily let loose of their values, at least for a weekend.

It's necessary for participants to listen during the topical discussions such as sexuality and the aged, Whitsett said. There are films and discussions about the myths surrounding this. Sexual fears, sensuality, masturbation and the ultimate sexual life styles are food for thought over the weekend.

"The main characteristics of the whole weekend's atmosphere," Whitsett said, "is one of acceptance, a nonjudgmental event."

Each of the six weekend leaders have all been trained by the Sex Task Force at SIU, the administrators of the Human Sexuality Workshop. Four of the leaders split the group of 24 persons into small groups, according to Whitsett, while two leaders are there as overseers. The smaller groups become more homogenous

and less fearful of talking about sex. People still aren't really talking about sex today, Whitsett said.

The sexual revolution is people just talking more openly about sex, Whitsett said. "We still don't know much about sex, because we don't talk about it," the counselor said.

The human sexuality counselors also sponsor workshops for the disabled. The idea for this came last

year when a handicapped person attended one of the workshops. Whitsett said.

There will be a human sexuality workshop in October, along with a workshop for the disabled in November.

Pre-registration is required to attend the workshops. The cost is \$10, to pay for food and snacks throughout the weekend.

Gas price bill still alive; fight continues in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused to kill a natural gas-pricing compromise supported by President Carter as a critical section of his energy plan. But opponents said the fight was far from over.

By a vote of 59-39, the Senate on Thursday declined to send the multi-billion dollar compromise back to a House-Senate conference committee for redrafting, a move that supporters said would kill it.

Meanwhile, the backers of the compromise picked up a boost when

Sen. Maryon Allen, D-Ala., declared her support.

That left an informal Associated Press count on the bill with 49 votes firmly or tentatively in favor, 39 opposed and 12 undecided.

Two leading opponents, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, had predicted that today's vote would be much closer than the five-to-10 vote margin foreseen by Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd.



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Park West Galleries


will be bringing a collection of original art work valued at over \$150,000 to SIU for auction. All persons interested in working on the committees to organize and run the auction come to a meeting Thursday, Sept. 21 at 5:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Student Center in the SGAC offices, or contact Marc Parker at 536-3393.

P.S. Committee members will be eligible for an original custom framed graphic valued at \$100



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SIU ARENA

Campus Briefs

The Student Environmental Center is sponsoring a slide show presentation entitled "Wilderness Preservation on the Shawnee National Forest," at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Wednesday and at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Anyone interested is invited.

The Forestry Club will hold a picnic-bonfire beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park. Cost is free to faculty and members and \$1 for non-members. Interested persons will find more information on the bulletin board outside the forestry office in the Agriculture Building.

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional fraternity for men in music, will hold an informational gathering at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Altgeld Hall, Room 106. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Volleyball Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Building, Room 82-A. Interested persons may call Dave Snyder at 549-8250 for more information.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Savings & Loan Community Room, 500 W. Main. The theme of the meeting will be "Saving the Illinois Wilderness." Anyone interested is invited.

AEON is sponsoring a group entitled "Parent's Issues and Training," at 7 p.m. Thursday at 717 S. University Ave. The group will focus on ways of communicating with children and communication techniques.

Thompson vetoes abortion bill, says 'it's neither fair or just'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson has vetoed a bill that would have prohibited state workers from obtaining abortions as part of their state medical insurance benefits, the governor's office announced today.

"This bill is not, in my opinion, either fair or just, and I cannot put my name on it," Thompson wrote in a veto message to lawmakers.

The governor recalled that last year he vetoed a bill banning the use of state funds for abortions for welfare recipients. He said the state employee bill is similar.

"This bill may eliminate the possibility of choice on the same constitutional right simply because a woman is employed by the state," Thompson wrote.

The Legislature overrode Thompson's veto of the welfare abortions measure, but enforcement of the measure by the Department of Public Aid has been tied up by federal court challenges to the measure's constitutionality.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that a woman's constitutional right to "privacy" means that it is for her and her

physician to decide whether she will have an abortion," the governor wrote.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Anne W. Miller, D-Hillsdale, would eliminate after July 1, 1980, voluntary abortions from the list of medical services covered by state group insurance policies.

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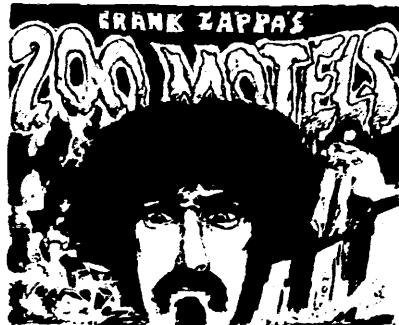
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Tickets go on sale 1 hr. before each show
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Lovers' comedy opens season

You Can't Take It With You opens the University Theater 1978-79 season with a comedy set in the Depression.

Dr. Joseph Talarowski, director, said the play is about a houseful of crazy and wonderful people.

It's the classic story of the conflicts between families of two young lovers. The young man is from a pompous, wealthy family. His love comes from a family where anything goes.

One of the family members plays darts and attends commencement exercises for fun. Another makes firecrackers in the basement. There also is an ice man who came to deliver ice seven years ago and stayed.

Talarowski gave the moral of the story: "Why concern yourself with material things when you can't take

it with you?"

The feel of the 30s will be created through selections of music and radio programs of the time.

Designer Tom Tebenhoff has provided a set in soft lines and colors that complement the play's family atmosphere.

The cast includes Carbondale residents Cindy Sasse as Alice Sycamore and Randy Taylor as Tony Kirby, the young lovers who try to bring together their two very different families.

Talarowski describes "You Can't Take It With You" as a warm comedy about crazy people who love each other and do their own thing.

The Kaufman and Hart comedy will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 through Sept. 23. Tickets are on sale at the Communications Box Office at \$2 for students and \$5 for public admission.

Dylan ticket prices announced

Tickets for the Bob Dylan Homecoming concert scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 28 at the SIU Arena will be \$7, \$8.50 and \$10. Kathy Pratt, Arena promotion manager said.

Ticket purchases will be limited for first day sales, Pratt said, "in order to give everyone an equal chance to purchase the tickets of their choice." Ticket purchases will be limited to four top price tickets per person the first day, but each person may also purchase an additional six tickets in other price ranges.

SGAC films roll

This weekend's SGAC films will be "Thieves Like Us" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday; "Zoo Motel" on Friday and Saturday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. and "Aguirre, The Wrath of God" Sunday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Tickets will be 75 cents for "Thieves Like Us" and \$1 for both "Zoo Motel" and "Aguirre: The Wrath of God."

Next week's films will be "King Kong," "Julia" and "Le Boucher."

"The total number of tickets any one person can purchase on the first day of sales is ten in all," Pratt said.

Further information on ticket sales will be released as soon as it becomes available.

FOUL TEMPERED

DETROIT (AP) — One of America's most cherished symbols, the proud bald eagle, is being challenged by an import — at least at the Detroit Zoo.

"Cream Puff," a feisty female bald eagle, is now sharing her quarters with "Joe," a bird that is just as ornery — a rare buzzard eagle from South America. And the American bird has already backed off in one confrontation, although her rival is only half her size.


"Cream Puff may have met her match," said Bill Austin, zoo curator for education, who had the unpleasant chore of bringing the new bird from a zoo convention in Albuquerque in a plastic dog case. "Some people thought I had a poodle, until they got close enough, and the bird began squawking loudly and shaking the cage with its beak."



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6 oz. can 3 for 77¢

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6 pak 32 oz. \$1.89 + dep.
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OPEN 24 Hours Daily

Organist gives recital to kick off concert tour

By Marcia Heroux
Entertainment Editor

Marianne Webb Bateman's long list of musical accomplishments must be in part attributable to her two most obvious qualities: optimism and enthusiasm. A professor of music and the university organist, she just shines when she talks about music, especially organ music.

But she's been doing much more than talking about organ music for the last 14 years at SIU. Bateman teaches promising college organists and, as university organist, has performed throughout the country and the world.

Before embarking on her fall concert tour, Bateman will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. In her concert tour program she will premiere one very special piece, "Hexads," a Fantasia for organ, by SIU's own Will Gay Bottje.

Bottje's work is "the most difficult I've played in my life," Bateman said. Though difficult, she said it was "exceedingly interesting." The work's intent, Bateman said, is to show through timbral contrast the interplay of complimentary hexads.

She is able to play this difficult piece not only because of her extensive training but because of what she designed for Shryock Auditorium in 1971.

In compliance with the Reuter Organ Company of Lawrence, Kansas, she designed a pipe organ which contains 50 stops with 58 ranks of pipes making up four divisions: Great, Positiv, Swell and Pedal.

The massive organ which sits in the balcony of Shryock is clearly Bateman's pride and joy.

But she doesn't confine her playing to just the Shryock Organ though she'd probably take it with her if she could.

She plans to play Bottje's "Hexads" in Dallas, Texas at the triennial national convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music fraternity.

Texas is not the only state on her schedule. In October, she will be traveling to Minneapolis, Minn.; Akron, Ohio; Cincinnati, Ohio and Midland, Michigan.

She gives 12 to 15 recitals a year. She has been a featured recitalist at the Biennial National Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Denver, Colorado and has been asked to play at many other



Marianne Webb Bateman

conventions, churches, and universities in the country. Out of the country, she has performed in Paris, Geneva, Zurich, Frankfurt and various places in Holland.

At just the age of four she began piano lessons. When she was 14 her junior high school announced that they would pay for lessons for anyone who would learn to play the organ for ceremonies. Marianne Webb raised her hand quickly in response.

She continued to study the organ and the piano through high school and college, gradually beginning to accumulate scholarships and honors. She studied under concert organist Richard M. Gayhart, a native of her hometown of Topeka, Kansas. At Washburn University, she held both the Panhellenic and Lillian M. Wiseman Scholarships during her undergraduate years, earning her bachelor of music degree summa cum laude.

Her graduate study was broken up into three different places: the University of Michigan, Syracuse University in New York, and in Paris. A Fulbright grant enabled her to continue her studies in Paris.

under Andre Marchal, recitalist and teacher.

Prior to her appointment to SIU faculty in 1965, Bateman served on the music faculties of Iowa State University in Ames, and James Madison University in Harrisonburg.

Bateman's recital at 8 p.m. Friday will include: "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland," Op. 8, No. 1 by Hugo Distler; "Fantasie in E-flat Major," by Bamille Saint-Saens; "La Nativite du Seigneur," by Olivier Messiaen, Choral with variations on "Veni Creator," op. 4 by Maurice Durufle; "Hexads," by Will Gay Bottje; Chorale Prelude, "Herzlich tut mich verlangen," by Johann Peter Kellner and "Fugue in E-flat Major," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Which of these pieces is her favorite?

"Whatever one I'm playing at the time is wonderful!" Bateman said in her optimistic way.

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Epileptic runs to raise money

CHICAGO (AP) — Patty Wilson is one of about two million Americans with epilepsy, a nervous system disorder in which victims suffer seizures and partial or total loss of consciousness.

Many epileptics try to keep their illness a secret because they fear public discrimination. But Patty is different.

The 16-year-old Californian holds the women's distance running record from a 1,310-mile run she made from La Palma, Calif., to Portland, Ore., last year.

Patty's latest project is a 2,000-mile run from Minneapolis to Washington, D.C., which is expected to raise \$2 million for epilepsy research. She began Aug. 5 and expects to finish in November.

Patty ran 18 miles from Gillson Park in Evanston to the 12th Street Beach Sunday.

Until she was 12, she was a non-athlete in an athletic family. Her mother Dotty is a nurse and a strong swimmer. Her brother Richard is a cross country runner. Her 14-year-old sister Sandra is a good golfer and plays bass ball and football with her brother and his friends. Patty's father Jita has been jogging for eight years.

Patty says she felt lost during some of her childhood years. She

AMA: sniffing gas leads to poisoning

CHICAGO (AP) — Two research reports warn that sniffing gasoline for kicks may lead to serious illness and even death.

Two cases of lead poisoning in teen-agers and one in an adult resulting from this practice are reported in the Sept. 22 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Richard U. Robinson of the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington reported on a 14-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl who were brought for treatment of lead poisoning as a result of habitual sniffing of leaded gasoline.

The girl recovered after treatment. The boy died.

The report said the girl experienced headaches and abdominal cramps and also exhibited a period of wild combative behavior associated with disorientation. Her performance in school had deteriorated dramatically during the six months she said she had been sniffing gasoline.

Robinson said an autopsy revealed that the boy had a swollen brain and damage to the peripheral nervous system, muscles, liver, and kidney. He sniffed gasoline several hours a day for four or five years.

The case of a 27-year-old man is reported by Dr. Keith S. Hansen and Dr. Frank R. Sharp of the University of California at San Francisco.

The man was brought to an emergency room unable to care for himself or eat. His symptoms disappeared after treatment.

The doctors said that when the man became coherent he admitted having sniffed super-grade leaded gasoline several hours daily for several months.

They said, "Considering the universal availability of leaded gasoline, its low cost, the relatively small amount of vapor required to produce intoxication, and our drug-oriented society, it is surprising that so few cases of gasoline sniffing with resultant lead poisoning have been reported."

had severe seizures during her early childhood before doctors confirmed that she had epilepsy. She was 12 then and shortly after the diagnosis her father began training her as a runner.

"I started it to bring up her self-confidence," Wilson said. "I told her, 'If you work hard, I'll make you a star.' I was thinking about getting her name in the local paper or putting a cardboard star up on her door. Nothing like what's happening now."

A knee injury on the first day of her 2,000-mile run forced her to stop for 12 days. Steve Stern, chairman of the executive committee handling

Patty's run in Illinois, said she is recovering and should soon be running at her usual pace of 200 to 250 miles a week.

"She said of all the places in the

country Chicago has been the best by far," said Stern. "She was reticent to the cooperation she received from all of the people who came out to meet her."

Patty was joined by about 250 joggers Sunday, including Mayor Michael Bilandic, former Gov. Daniel Walker and Olympic track medalist Rick Wohlhuter. Chicago is about 300 miles into the trip.

With a \$5 entry fee for participants, a three-to-one federal fund match, and corporate donations, the Chicago leg will raise about \$20,000, Stern said.

Patty is being accompanied by her family. Her father, who always runs with her, obtained a leave of absence from his job Mrs. Wilson, who cooks for the family and drives the recreational van that often serves as the family's sleeping quarters.

Police chief orders staff to shed weight

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — The Police Department is too fat and Chief Ron Hansen has laid down the law — lose 1,000 pounds or else.

"If we don't see an improvement or attempts to improve the physical condition then I will ask the city attorney to take the proper steps necessary to relieve that man of his duty," the chief said.

Hansen admits that seven of the offending 1,000 pounds belong to him and he has pledged to lose them. Last December, Hansen issued a shape-up order to officers, but when his 81-person force was tested last week, it was painfully obvious that not everybody was in the best shape.

Hansen, saying he's serious about the order, has required all officers to meet certain minimum specifications in four of five areas — the one-mile run, quarter-mile run, push-ups, pull-ups and sit-ups.

He admits there was not unanimous support from officers, especially while they sweated along Augustana College track. Some of the older members, comfortable in their desk jobs, hadn't put their bodies through such strenuous exercise in years, he said.

"Some of the guys went out there disgruntled," he said. "But now a lot of the men are becoming competitive in their running times."

Hansen did some research before demanding the conditioning of his corps. The program with the five required tests, will be continued on a quarterly basis.

"We are not telling them to go out and kill themselves," he said. "But we do want them to be able to run a block to help an officer. They certainly should be able to come to the aid of a citizen or fellow officer when that person needs it."

Wednesday
is
"Pitcher Day"
at Quatro's - opening 'til 10 pm
with the purchase of any
medium or large size pizza you
get a pitcher of Coke or beer
for
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No Limit on Pitchers

Backgammon Tournament
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COCOA
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213 E. Main 549-3932

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(And we'll treat you to a free large PEPSI!)

Just \$2.29

We're so excited about our new Mexican dinners that we're treating everyone who buys one to a free Pepsi! Each dinner is a bountiful feast, starting with a choice of Zantigo tacos, enchiladas or burrito. Then we add special Zantigo sauce, Mexican-style beans, rice, chips and a crisp salad. They're good and hearty meals that are easy to love... for just \$2.29 each! And they come with a free Pepsi until September 30th, so join us for dinner soon!

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America's Mexican Restaurant

1025 East Main St., Carbondale

Public Relations Club
meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Mackinaw Room
The film "Opinions of the Public" will be shown
Committees will also be formed.
Call 549-6124 or 549-5894 for more info.

GO DANCERS. Top salary up to \$8,000 per year. Call for an appointment to apply. 529-9579. King's Inn Lounge. 453 East Main. B1491C35C

EMERGENCY PROGRAM COUNSELOR. Responsibilities include counseling for walk-in and outreach mental health emergencies in Jackson County as well as case management of all emergencies. Requirements: a Master's degree in counseling field, or RN with mental health experience. Salary \$10,000 to \$11,300 and fringe benefits. Send resume to Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, P. O. Box 1120, Carbondale, B1619C23

WANTED TO HIRE interviewers, coders, and typists for part time survey research work. Call 549-4562. B1675C23

DUMAROC DISCO, DESOTO. waitresses wanted. \$2.00 hour. plus tips. apply in person after 4 p.m. B1663C24

S. J. BOWL - Coo Coo's Waitresses. apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 945-3735. B1030C23C

GO GO DANCERS, waitresses, bartenders apply in person at King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. 529-9579. B1228C21C

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time and part time employment for order fillers, packers, machine operators, and clerical. Apply at Stratton Headquarters, 301 W. Main, M-F 9am to 3pm. Equal Opportunity Employer. B1071C24C

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR personal attention, for male guard. Will need own transportation. For interview call 457-4779. B1716C31

EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON needed for part time Saturdays only. No experience need not apply. Apply in person, 201 W. Oak, Carbondale Auto Supply B1773C27

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FOR ALL YOUR insurance needs, our State Farm agents are the main to see. Fred Black, 828 E. Main, Carbondale, 1397E23C

HONEST, DEPENDABLE, AUTO body repair. Experienced in all makes. 10 percent discount for students. Dan's Auto Body Repair, 867-2240. B1193C24

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GETTING TIRED OF using loose or broken furniture? Bulew Furniture Repair at 337 Lewis Lane can repair it for much less than replacing it. Call 457-4924. B1643E39C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. B1642E39C

PRECISION CARPENTERS ENERGY efficient and innovative design - construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden, 893-4088. B1361E29C

NEED YO. R. TENNIS racket strings? Call Tom, 453-4135. High quality strings at low prices. 1458E33

FOR YOUR HOME - auto commercial insurance. See your Millers Mutual agent 529-1751. 1801 W. Walnut. B1724E26

LICENSED DAY CARE home can now accept 2 more children - full time only. Lots of toys and tender loving care. Breakfast and lunch included. Contact for appointment 529-2384. 1752E30

ALTERATIONS and SEWING
 For men and women. Come in or call Lynn Frost, 828 E. Main, Carbondale 549-1834

MARRIAGE OR COUPLE Counseling - free. Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B1285E28C

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SEWING FOR MEN and women. Custom designs and pattern sewing. Reasonable rates. Call 687-4057. 1645E30

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers, wrecks, and used. Bring them in: \$20, \$50, \$100. Karstens, 457-6319. B1673F40C

WANTED TO BUY: 1966-1972 Chevy or Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6-stick, good condition, 75,000 miles or less, maximum \$1200. 968-8134. 1718F24

CHEVROLET OWNERS To form classic club. Any model or year from vans to Vettes. Call Chuck, 687-2585 for more info. 1761F25

MATURE STUDENT DESIRES thoughtful roommates with house. Call Sheryl, 542-4281. 1737F27

LOST

SHAYNA: BLACK AND white female Husky wearing tags. Owner has returned North. Please call 549-0140. Reward? 1577G23

IRISH SETTER PUPPY-red, female, 3 months. College and Rawlins. Reward if found, call 549-2781. We miss her. 1660G24

BROWN, TAN & BLACK medium long hair Calico female kitten. In vicinity of University & Cherry St. Answers to "Christie". Owner is heartbroken and is offering a reward & her eternal gratitude for kitten's safe return. 457-5436. 1707G25

CAT, WHITE, LONG HAIR, blue eyes, deaf male, vicinity Green Acres Trailer Court. Reward 457-6804. 1758G24

LARGE BLACK LAB in Lewis Park area. Has owners old address on tags. Please call after 4 p.m. 457-4768. 1753Z25

LOST - 1 MEN'S tan tri-fold wallet in the vicinity of Tech A on 9-5-78. I need the identification so please return or call 549-5142. 1731V23

PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION sunglasses in black Horner-Rausch case. Reward Call 529-1470 after 7 p.m. 1740Z23

LOST LADIES DIAMOND ring, white gold. In Valu Store September 15. Liberal reward 549-4342. 1759Z25

\$20.00 REWARD SHELL bracelet lost at tennis courts. Sentimental value. Call evenings 457-7750 or 549-2420. 1753G27

FOUND
CALCULATOR FOUND IN Costco's. To claim identify plus cost of ad. 549-6889 after 3 p.m. 1711H26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

 102 S. Wall
"The Quick Stop Shop"
 We Accept Food Stamps
 And W.I.C. Coupons
OPEN DAILY
 9:00 - 10:00

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E. Jackson Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macrame, weavings, etc. Open 10:30-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B1349J28C

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS, USDA Soil Conservation, Xerox, Sears Roebuck, Peobody Coal are just a few of the 45 organizations that will be at Career Day '78 on September 21, from 9 am - 4 pm in the Student Center Ballrooms C & D. You owe it to yourself to find out about job opportunities in your field. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are invited. No registration. Free admission. B1699J23

CRAFT WORLD, 141 S. Division, Carterville. Oil and acrylic paint, macrame and tie-dye painting supplies. Makit and bakit Home oven ceramics. 9:30 - 5:30, closed Sunda. 965-3544. B1760J424

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AUCTIONS & SALES

THIRD ANNUAL FALL Union County Flea Market, Anna Fairgrounds, September 30, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information 833-6805. 1687K30

YE OLDE COUNTRIE Faire, Saturday, September 23, 9-3, Church of Good Shepherd, Orchard and Schwarz, Carbondale. Bread baking demonstration, 10:00. Puppet show, 11:00; additional musical entertainment. Plants, homemade foods, arts/crafts, white elephants, books, fresh cider for sale. 1767K25

ESTATE SALE: Lloyd Choate, Executor of the Estate of Helel S. Gearhart, deceased, will sell at a public auction all personal property of Helel S. Gearhart. Included in the personal property are many antiques, guns, household goods, costume jewelry, dishes, china, silver and automobile. The sale will be held at 2202 Walnut Street, Murphysboro, Illinois, commencing at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, September 23, 1978. B1693K25

FREEBIES
FREE PUPPIES Shep & Lab. Call 543-5924 early mornings. 1682N23


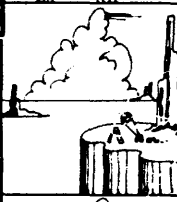
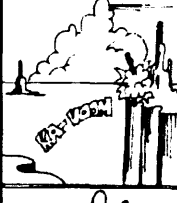
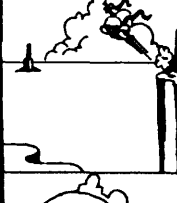



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RIDE - THE DEPENDABLE (Ch-Dale Express) to Chicago and suburbs. We get there on time. Runs every weekday, leaves 7:30 Friday's air conditioned. New low price \$29.55 roundtrip. For schedule and ticket sale information, call 549-0177. 1776P25

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited.

The SIU Vets Club will have a table in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. All veterans are welcome to stop and check out current club activities and goals.

The Student Advertising Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pinch Penny Pub. American Advertising Association videotape will be shown and kegger will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

The SIU Pre-dental and Pre medical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building, Room 1006. All interested persons are invited to attend.

George Schedler, associate professor of philosophy, will speak at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faneal 1326 on "A Roman Catholic but Non-Thomist View of Human Rights."

Alpha Chi Sigma will hold a speakers meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers, Room 116C. Russell Trimble, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, will speak on alchemy. Everyone is welcome.

The Spanish Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faneal, Room 207a. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Organizations to attend Career Day seminar

By Melodie Redfearn
Staff Writer

Career Day '78, a career information day for students, alumni and interested residents, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

"This is an opportunity for students of all majors and persons with a variety of backgrounds and training to obtain information on the many organizations from business, industry and government agencies sending representatives to our campus," said Richard Gray, Career Day '78 coordinator.

"We have approximately 45 organizations that have indicated their intention to be here, and more responses are arriving daily," Gray said. "Career Day '78 will have an informal format with no lectures; it is an opportunity to ask your own questions about what you're interested in."

Representatives will provide information and literature on their organizations, which range from small firms with a few employees to international organizations which employ thousands.

"Career Day '78 should help students clarify job titles and work situations," Gray said. "Persons can learn how to apply for positions in the various areas of these organizations and what training and experience would be helpful."

"Students planning a career in a certain field shouldn't wait until their last semester to find out what experience and training the companies are seeking in their job candidates."

"Career Day '78 is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, which is directed by Harvey Ideus. "This is an opportunity to talk without obligations or pressures," Ideus said.

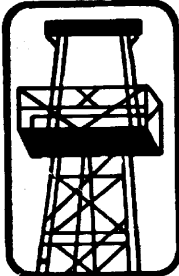
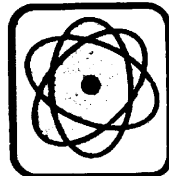
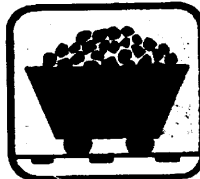
The placement center's regular fall interviewing season began Sept. 19. The bulk of interviews will begin the first week of October. More than 100 companies have scheduled fall recruiting dates with the center.

Seniors and graduate students must register with the Placement Center before signing up to interview with these companies. Registration packets will be available at the Student Center on Career Day.

VETERANS

Direct Information On:

- Job Opportunities
- Training Desired
- Career Trends
- How to Apply
- Business
- Industry
- Government



Career Day '78

Thursday, September 21

Student Center
Ballrooms C & D
9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Talk directly with representatives of Peabody Coal Company, Hyster Company, IBM Corporation, St. Louis County Police Department, USDA Soil Conservation Service, Peace Corps/VISTA, WCIL Radio, Caterpillar, FBI, U.S. Marine Corps, FS Services and many other organizations.

Ask your own questions! No lectures, just a walk-through format. All majors welcome!

SIU Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center

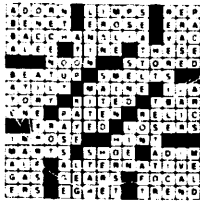
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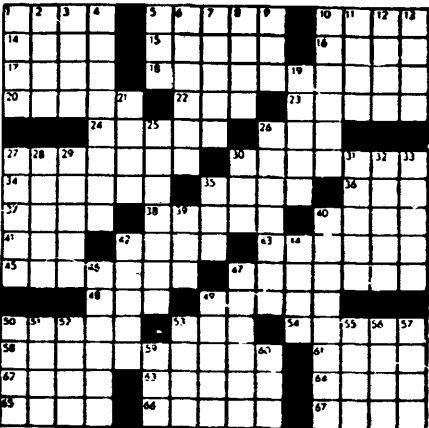
Wednesday's Puzzle

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 45 Arbor
 47 Ship's boats

Tuesday's Answers



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 25 Stipule
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 28 Naut
 28 Sword
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 31 Peen show
 32 Fragrant
 33 College ofh
 35 Handle
 39 Legal mat
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 42 Reg cn
 44 Spinning
 46 Pilaged
 47 Grand
 49 Sleep sound
 50 Image
 51 Sand dune
 52 Director Wd
 53 Miles away
 54 Feeling pain
 56 Animal's
 57 Concludes
 59 Rule. Abbr.
 60 Insecticide



Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, 4th floor.

Jobs available as of Sept. 1:
 Typists—12 openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; four openings, time to be arranged.

Food service—two openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block.
 Janitorial—14 openings, morning work block; eight openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—one opening, morning work block; two openings, time to be arranged.

Slice of Pizza and soft drink

99¢

Mon.-Sat.
 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.



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Daily Special 6:00-9:00 25¢ Drafts

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 4 Week

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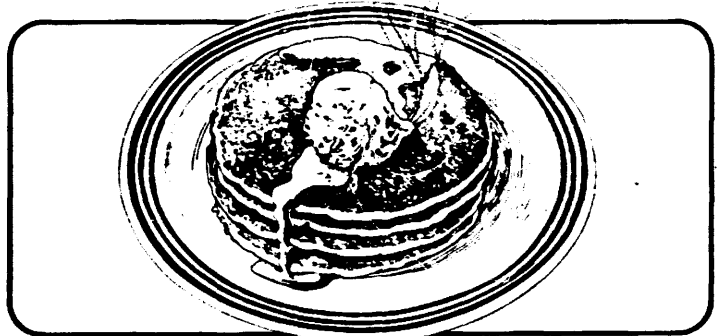
AND THE MELLOW FELLOWS

APPEARING WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS

WEDNESDAY

ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT...\$1.05

Served 5 PM 'til 9 PM



Bring the Kids! You can all eat our delicious Honey Golden Bear® Pancakes 'til your buttons pop. Mama Bear's recipe has made our pancakes something special for over 18 years. We promise you've never tasted better.

Monday is Spaghetti Night\$2.05 Friday is Fish Fry Night\$2.35



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

SIU STUDENT DEPENDENT HEALTH PLAN

Dependent Health Insurance offered in conjunction with the SIU student health plan for dependents of enrolled students.

NOTE: Non-student dependents may not use the health service

Coverage begins Aug. 16, 1978
 Coverage ends Aug. 16, 1979

Benefits

When you require medical services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insuring company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:

(1) If hospitalized you will have to pay the first \$25.00 of incurred expenses.

The plan has a coinsurance provision which provides for payment of 75% of:

- (a) hospital expenses
- (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges.
- (c) reasonable and customary in-hospital doctor calls.
- (d) emergency room services.
- (e) ambulance services.
- (f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs \$150.00 annual for students with one dependent and \$250.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact

Upchurch Insurance Agency

717 S. Illinois, Carbondale, IL.

For further information,
 Phone 457-3384

Professor renamed to board

By Melodie Redfearn
Staff Writer

Larry Bailey, SIU professor, recently was reappointed by the governor to serve on the State of Illinois Advisory Council on Adult, Vocational and Technical Education.

Although appointed by the governor, the members on the council serve in an advisory capacity as a nonpolitical, autonomous group that is not responsible to the governor, but to the State Board of Education and other federal councils.

Bailey, who was initially appointed in July, 1977, was chosen for his expertise in the field of career education, in which he has spent nine years studying theory development and preparing curriculum materials for public school use.

As a major theorist in the field whose works have been published widely, Bailey is employed as a professor in the College of Education. While teaching three classes and advising doctoral students, Bailey is also involved in his own research and writing.

Although Bailey's job at SIU is not related to his membership on the



Larry Bailey

council, it provides him with the capabilities and qualifications which are required in order to serve in his particular capacity on the council.

The membership of the council reflects the diverse needs and interests of the various aspects of adult, career, vocational and

technical education. All of the positions are unsalaried and do not require Senate approval.

Bailey considers the council a kind of "consumer protection agency" in which the members advise the State Board of Education on how Illinois' share of federal funds for education should be spent.

The council is also responsible for evaluating the effectiveness of adult, career, vocational and technical education programs, services and activities in the state. An annual evaluation report is submitted to the U.S. Congress on the status of these four areas of education in Illinois.

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Lunch: 12-3 p.m.
Dinner: 7-3 a.m.
485 S. Illinois

Activities

R.A.M.P., meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A & C, Saline, Mackinaw, Iroquois
C.E.S.L., film, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
Student Senate, meeting, 7:11-30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
Drawings, U.S.A., Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Famer North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays
Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room
Chess Club, meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D
SGAC Video, "Presidential Persuasion, Constitution Week," 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission cost 25 cents
Little Egypt Grotto Club, meeting, (Cavers), 8-9:30 p.m., Home Economic 202
Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room
Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Clothing and Textiles, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economic Lounge

SGAC Video Committee, meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge
Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room
Alpha Chi Sigma, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
Beta Alpha Psi, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A
Society of Manufacturing Engineers Seminar, 7-9 p.m., Tech A-111
BOLT Rehearsal, 7-11:59 p.m., Student Center Iroquois room

Fire burns stump on Douglas Drive

A small fire destroyed a tree stump on Douglas Drive near Small Group Housing Tuesday morning.

Donald Stonum, a custodian at the Law School, reported to SIU police at 12:30 a.m. that there was a fire on Douglas Drive near the Law School building. When police arrived on the scene, they found the stump ablaze.

Officers tried to use fire extinguishers to put out the fire, but were unable to extinguish the blaze.

Police then called Carbondale fire fighters, who broke up the stump and extinguished the fire. During the fire, a fireman broke an axe trying to break up the stump. There were no injuries and no damage to property.

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Harrier doctors say loss not fatal

By Brad Bether
Staff Writer

Winning requires no explanations. The successful action on the diamond or gridiron or track speaks for itself. Baseball players "let their bats do the talking." Coaches, seeking promotions or raises "let their winning records speak for themselves."

Losing, being more frequent yet more unacceptable, requires numerous explanations. Losing makes us self-analysts. What did I do wrong? Why? Will I do better next time or am I on a one-way roller coaster headed down and out? There are no simple answers. But we find answers and if we go out and win the next time we assume our answers were the right ones.

The men's cross country team was looking for some answers after their Saturday loss to Illinois. They felt too far behind and couldn't catch up, said Coach Lew Hertzog. Why did they allow this to happen?

Time to pull out the couches and note pads and stop this losing disease before it spreads. Time for some psychoanalysis.

"We suffered a lapse in competitiveness, I would say," Hertzog said. "We've just had a mental letdown. The runners acted a little like the coach. I was so tired from working all week getting that course set up that I didn't feel like doing anything on Saturday."

Next patient please. Scott McAllister was disappointed with the way he ran. His finishing time was 14 seconds worse than his time trial on the Midland course the previous week.

"I don't know, it was probably the first meet blues or something," he said. "We were in shape but we just got overly worried or something. We were just psyched out. Illinois was ready to run and we weren't."

"I knew I was running pretty bad. You just have to try and get going, but I couldn't do it. Some days you try to get going and something starts hurting and all you want to do is quit."

Next patient please. Bill Moran ran a good race, finishing seventh. But he said he could have run 20 seconds faster and caught three Illinois runners in the process.

"It wasn't confident enough," he said. "At the two mile mark, it seemed like everybody was going too fast for me to keep up for very long, so I decided to ease up a little

"Now I know that if I stay with Paul (Craig) and Mike (Bisase) guys who know what they're doing—for as long as I can and then try to hang on, I'll finish higher up."

Next patient please. Karsten Schulz, who like Moran is a freshman, ran a race that was only six seconds faster than his time trial. "You've got to do better than that," Hertzog noted after the meet.

"I've learned that I have to stay up closer," Schulz said. "When you get behind, psychologically you let down. When you're up with the

leaders, I guess you fight a little more."

"I think I ran how I felt more than anything else," he said. "Like when I went up a hill and felt a little tired, I gave in a little. I didn't try to fight it or get mean, as the coach likes to say."

The patients, acting as their own doctors, have spoken. Consensus: the losing disease is not malignant. Speaking for the majority, McAllister said, "Doing better against Illinois State in Normal on Saturday will cure it."

Vierke takes 6.1-mile race

Scott Vierke of the Southern Illinois Road Runners won the 6.1-mile race Sunday with a time of 34:46.

Eric Utgaard took second with a time of 37:54 and Mark Utz was third in 38:10.

Other finishers and their times included John Moore, 39:04; Bill Lavesay, 41:10; Jean Ohly, 41:29.

Steve Landis, 41:30; Don Trowbridge, 42:11; Darrell Dunham, 43:06; Chuck Landis, 43:42; Ralph Campoverde, 46:14; and Glenn Tolbert, 49:19.

Five runners did not finish. The runners' next race will be Sunday, a 6.1 handicap event. The course will be the same as runners will start West of the Arena.


Skipper Isco sails to victory

Gordon Isco edged Grant Hicks in the Hobie 18 division of the Crab Orchard Sailing Club Fall Series race Sunday.

Ed Workman took third in the Hobie 16 class, Mike Ford won, followed by John Grosskopf and Jim Hammersley. Chuck Ford won the Hobie 14 race and Tom Gardner and Matt Woodside followed.

Ladd Cameron won the C-Sew race and Bruce Cameron and Chuck Daugherty took second and third. The Flying Scot race was won by Leon Streigel and Brian Hanson took second and Ted Glass third. Mark Chapin, Paul Hinze and Steve Karstrand took the top three spots in the Flying Junior class, and Earne Alix won Sunfish.


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Spikers rout Jefferson: to meet SEMO, Indiana

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The SIU volleyball team made their record 6-1-3 for the season defeating Jefferson Community College Wednesday night in Davies Gym 15-6, 15-13, 15-8 in a match that was originally not scheduled.

The Salukis combined good blocking and serving to win, plus a good middle attack. They also used their slight height advantage and jumping ability to keep the Vikings untracked most of the time. Coach Debbie Hunter substituted freely after the first game, everyone on the Saluki bench saw action.

The first game was over early, as the Vikings fell behind 7-2 when the Salukis reeled off six straight points behind the serving of Dinah Devers. After that, SIU blocked numerous shots and played good defense to hold the Vikings to only four more points after they had led 2-1 at the outset.

Kerri Harris and Devers combined on a sparkling defensive play with SIU ahead 11-4. Both players made successive digs, Harris making a save on an offensive shot, and then Devers making a save of Harris' return shot that hit the net and was about to hit the floor.

In the second game, Hunter started Terry Stratata and freshman Cindy Claussen in place of Robin Deterding and Debbie Stamm. Both the setter and hitter responded with a hit that tied the score 3-3. After Jefferson College took an early 3-0 lead.

But then, problems in the Saluki defense began to appear as the Vikings jumped to an 8-4 lead scoring five straight points. The Salukis came back, however, to make it 8-7 when Mary Shirk scored on a spike from a set by Deterding. But the high-spirited Vikings continued to pick on the middle of the Saluki defense, dropping shots between the front and back lines and running off four straight points to make the score 12-7.

The Salukis then rallied to take the lead 13-12, scoring six unanswered points and holding the Vikings to only one set. Stamm ended the game on an ace serve that fell just inside the line.

The lack of defense continued for the Salukis in the third game as the Vikings began to do some blocking of their own. They also put together a serving game

and jumped to a 5-0 lead. It looked as if the Salukis were clearly going to have a tough time in this game, as a breakdown in communication occurred a couple of times on defense with some of the Salukis just standing, watching the ball fall in for a point.

The Salukis finally got on the scoreboard on a serve by Stamm. Fae Chea then replaced Sandy Witherspoon, who had started, and got the Salukis to within two on her serving. From there, the Saluki offense took charge as Deterding made the score 5-4 on a spike from a backset from Stratata. Deterding then ended the game and match on a nice dink that fell into the middle.

After the game, Viking Coach Jo Ellen Stringer said her team was looking for good competition.

"This was a great match for us even though we lost. It is the kind of game we need to get ready for the state championship later on in the season which, we hope to be competing in. Our service reception fell apart in the second game and I think that was the turning point for us. SIU has a quick offense, much quicker than what we're used to," Stringer said.

As far as being quick, Hunter thought her players might have been a little too quick.

"I think we were playing a little too impatient," Hunter said. "Some of our players were too overanxious for the kill, but Debbie Stamm did better this time in attacking the middle. I'm still looking for dominance in our playing, which we should have shown tonight against such a team."

The Salukis now take on Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) in a 7:30 match tonight in Davies Gym. Jefferson Community College beat SEMO last week and Hunter doesn't expect them to be too tough. However, a team that will be tough, is the University of Indiana Hoosiers, who come to Carbondale Friday, and Saturday for a dual match. Last year, the spikers lost two games to the Hoosiers and they'll be out for revenge.

The Hoosiers will be coming to the match unbeaten, being 2-0 on the year so far. Hunter said the Big Ten school is a volleyball power in the Midwest, but feels the Salukis can win if they play good defense.



Running Back Michael Coleman (with ball) ran down the sidelines as linebacker Rich Bielecki pursued, in a Saluki football practice Tuesday at

the grass field behind the Arena. The Salukis open at home Saturday against West Texas State. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Parker bats Bucs past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Parker drove in four runs with two singles and two solo homers, including the decisive blast in the 11th inning, as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 12-11 Tuesday.

Bill Robinson also smacked a pair of home runs to drive in three runs and Phil Garner added a two-run homer as the Pirates won their seventh straight game.

Parker's 29th homer of the season came off loser Bruce Sutter, 6-9, and

spoiled a brilliant comeback which saw the Cubs erase a 10-2 deficit.

Odell Jones, 1-0, got the victory for Pittsburgh.

Parker's first home run gave Pittsburgh a 1-0 lead in the first inning, and a run-scoring single by the NL's leading hitter gave the Pirates a 3-0 advantage in the third.

Chicago cut the lead to 3-2 in its half of the third on Bill Buckner's two-run homer, but the Pirates erupted in the fourth.

Saluki gridders need leadership at quarterback

Leadership. One of the key ingredients in making a winner.

Every team needs a leader. Roger Staubach was the man the Dallas Cowboys followed to the end of the rainbow in Super Bowl XII. And the same goes for college football.

The quarterback is the man who the players look up to, because he controls the offense. Puts points on the board. But there can be more than one leader on a team. In fact, the more leadership a team has, the better it performs.

The Saluki football team has many leaders, but one key man is missing. The quarterback. In the team's first two games, the play of the signal-caller left a lot to be desired.

John Cernak was the epitome of leadership until he suffered a broken leg in a scrimmage a month ago. As Saluki Head Coach Ray Dempsey put it, Cernak "is a student of the game." He's not a spiritual leader—one who rah-rahs his team to victory.

Cernak is a leader by his performance. He moves the offense. He can pick a receiver out of a crowd and drill the football wherever he wants. The players see his performance and look to him as the man to lead them through the roughest times. To pull them through.

Injuries are a part of the game, though, and Cernak's came at a bad time. He will be back soon, however, but until then, the search goes on for a replacement.

Gerald Carr, Greg Stranan and Arthur Williams will battle it out this week for the No. 1 job. Carr is the elder statesman of the three—a sophomore, but has little experience. Stranan is an Ohio native and has a promising future, and Williams is a walk-on who can throw the



The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

ball like Cernak—maybe farther.

Each lacks experience and poise and the qualities of a leader, but it's still early. They are Saluki leaders of the future, but for Dempsey, the future is now. One must come through and show the coach he can be depended upon to come in and do his thing consistently well. And in a year or two, he'll inherit the No. 1 position.

The Saluki offense does show a lot of depth and talent. Dempsey isn't just talking. A slew of running backs and running backs, with many different talents are coupled with dangerous receivers like Kevin House, Hugh Fletcher, Daryl Leake and Dave Short. The line is strong and smart.

Now it's time for the real leader to emerge from the quarterback crop.

Defensively, the Salukis are getting sound r. They have leaders like Joe Barwinski and Ron Geels, who tackle with reckless abandon. And consistent linemen like Jack Niedbalski and Mark Michuda and Tom Piha. The secondary has been suspect, but Dempsey and his coaches are ironing out the rough spots.

Which brings up another form of leader. The coach.

Dempsey is a leader and a teacher. His job is to teach techniques and fundamentals of the game and motivate the players to really want to win. That is probably the main key. The players

have to want to win every day, not just at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The coach commands respect from his players and assistants. He is what makes the quarterback tick. He doesn't give the quarterback leadership, though, that is something a player has to make himself. Dempsey can only teach his quarterbacks and evaluate their performances and give them his confidence. Which, in turn, builds up the quarterback's confidence.

The Drake-SIU fiasco in Des Moines two weeks ago, was an important game. The final score, 38-14, was a bit deceiving, however. Everything that could have possibly went wrong, did. And the Bulldogs capitalized on every wrong move SIU made. But it shouldn't have been 38-14.

The mark of a good sports team is the ability to bounce back from defeat. Last week, the Salukis, on enemy ground, beat a tough defensive Lamar team.

It wasn't a fluke. The Cardinal defense was led by a tough line and linebacking corps, but the secondary was suspect.

As it turned out, however, Bernell Quinn and Wash Henry and the offensive line manhandled Matt Burnett and Co. for almost 200 yards rushing. Carr and Stranan were off, so the secondary wasn't really tested. But it boggles the mind to think about what could've happened if either man got hot.

As Dempsey said after the game, the Salukis could have scored as many as 40 points. The quarterbacking made the difference. Sure, there were mistakes by the Salukis, but Lamar made plenty. And Dempsey's players capitalized on some, but not all.

As the game progressed, I thought to myself "What would be happening now, if Cernak were in the game." It was going through the minds of many. Carr and Stranan have a world of potential and they are getting the chance to show it. Williams saw limited action against Drake, but he proved he can put the ball up with the best in the game.

The aerial attack is a necessity in football. It opens up the running game. Pacific 10 teams have proven it consistently each year in the Rose Bowl. When USC plays Ohio State or Michigan, who only run the ball, the Trojans always come out on top. Why? Because of the pass.

Dempsey wants to add that dimension to the Salukis. It's what makes professional and some college football so exciting. But it's up to the quarterback to take charge and lead the team by the strength of his arm.

His leadership, coupled with the leadership of the coach and others on the squad, make a winner.

And when one does well, it makes all the quarterbacks better. Because of competition. And the end result will be all of those talented people on offense "exploding," as Dempsey says. The fuse is there, the quarterback must light it.

Will the real Saluki quarterback, please stand up?