The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 65, Issue 41

Recommended Citation


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Audit prompts shift in athletics policies

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer
Operating procedures and policies for the SIUC athletics program are being charged in light of recommendations made in an internal audit of the program... Others, he said, either have been rejected because of infeasibility or await further study.

The audit was commissioned last December when the board approved a $10 increase in the student athletics fee for next year. The audit was to examine whether athletics programs are being funded and if the fee increase is necessary. On both counts, the audit appears to have cleared the athletics program. The audit credits the program with following "good business practices."

A report from the chancellor's office accompanying the audit states, "The audit report confirms that there is a need for the additional fee if the athletic program is to continue at the present level.

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Nazis duck rocks, tomatoes from angry crowd in Evanston

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill. (AP) - In a narrow street in Evanston yesterday, 11 brown-shirted Nazis beat a black man and his family, clubbing them over several thousand Sunday tickets. The men had been enduring five minutes of rocks, eggs and other missiles hurled through a rally in the University of Chicago park.

The confrontation followed an appearance in Evanston by the University's black student group and the Anti-Nazi League of America. The group, members of the National Socialist Party of America, who railed against the Nazis, were answered by the Nazis, who were estimated to have drawn 200 men.

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Candidates' plea-bargain views differ

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Plea bargaining was the major disagreement between Jackson County state's attorney candidates John Clemons and Mike Kimmel at a weekend debate.

Speaking to about 50 people Friday night in a debate sponsored by the Central League of Women Voters, Clemons said attorneys use plea bargaining as a way of limited plea bargaining while Kimmel said he favors plea bargaining with strict guidelines.

Democratic nominee Clemons said he favors limited plea bargaining to gain tougher sentences for criminal defendants. He said that excessive plea negotiations lead to abuses and lenient penalties.

Clemons said he would only plead bargain in rare circumstances, such as first offenders, juvenile cases and some misdemeanor cases.

Clemons said as an assistant to former state's attorney Howard Hood, he found the limited use of plea bargaining effective and efficient.

John Clemons
Republican candidate Kimmel disagreed, saying he would use plea bargaining in compliance with a plan he has set up.

Under his plan, Kimmel said he would not threaten defendants with excessive sentences or ask for lighter sentences for the defendant's cooperation.

He said he would rather consider a number of variables in plea bargaining, including the severity of the crime, the use of violence, the defendant's record, the feelings of the victim, the viability and the overall strength of the case.

The candidates responded to questions from league members during the debate. Clemons differed on how they would control spending in the state's attorney's office.

Clemons said he would run the office much the same way it was run when Howard Hood was state's attorney. He said that during the last five years the cost to taxpayers for operating the office has been $12,000.

"That comes to about 35 cents a taxpayer in Jackson County," Clemons said. "I think that's one of the best deals the government has to offer these days.

Kimmel said that under his administration, the office would be reduced because he would use three full-time attorneys and one half-time attorney.

Both candidates agreed they would use different policies for dealing with juvenile and adult offenders.

Kimmel said, "I will try to use innovative sentences to hit the causes of the crimes. I think the best sentences are the ones that make the kids pay back the victims."

Essentially Clemons agreed, saying, "I will not run the individual into account. When a kid gets into trouble with the law it can follow him for the rest of his life.

The candidates were also asked how they would try to gain more rape convictions.

Kimmel said that one of the most important factors in rape cases is to have someone in the state's attorney's office deal with the victims. He said having a staff member specialize in this area can lead to better witness testimony and tougher medical evidence—leading to more convictions.

Clemons said he would also have a specialist on his staff to deal with rape victims. He said he would handle most rape cases personally.

Daily Egyptian

Interest rates going up for student loans

By Michael Menson
Staff Writer

Interest rates for two widely used student loan programs will be going up under a five-year, $1.9 billion education bill enacted into law this month.

Under the law, which was signed by President Carter on Oct. 3, interest rates will rise from 7 to 9 percent for limited Guaranteed Student Loans and from 6 to 7 percent for National Direct Student Loans.

The National Direct Student Loan Program was passed as a stop in the Senate and by a voice vote in the House, will allow colleges to use financial aid for needy students to receive the Student Educational Opportunity Grants.

Under the present law, grants can total up to $1,750 but not more than 50 percent of educational costs. The totals will rise to $1,900 and 50 percent in 1983-84, $2,300 and 60 percent in 1982-83, $2,500 and 65 percent in 1984-85, and $2,600 and 70 percent in 1985-86.

The rise in the percentage of educational costs that can be covered by grants will benefit public universities like SIU-C.

Joe Camille, director of student work and financial assistance, said he is not sure when the higher interest rates for NSL and NDSL will go into effect.

"From what I understand, the laws are supposed to take effect in the fall. I don't know if Education is still trying to iron that out," Camille said. "They have to decide issues like whether students who have a higher rate on their loan forms but haven't received their checks should get the lower interest rates."

Camille said the law will affect a large portion of SIU-C's student population, although his office has not yet compiled the exact figures for this school year.

During the last school year, 5,344 SIU-C students took out guaranteed loans. 536 used direct loans and 6,094 were awarded basic grants.

Camille said SIU-C students received $1 million in assistance from NDSL, $600,000 from NDSL and $3.8 million from BEOG last year.

Man killed by auto; driver charged

A Carbondale man was killed Saturday when he was hit by a car that police said ran a stop sign at the intersection of Washington and Jackson streets.

Carbondale police said that Bonnie White Jr., 302 E. Birch Street, was arrested and charged with reckless homicide, driving while intoxicated and driving with a revoked driver's license.

Police said that Steele was driving south on Washington Street and did not stop at the stop sign at use intersection, police said. Steele died a result of injuries he received in the accident, police said.

White was taken to the Jackson County Jail, where he is awaiting a court hearing.

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Be Someone Special. Fly Nav.
Of course, I have been shocked at times by the careless and insensitivity among the drivers of motorists and bicyclists on campus and in Carbondale. I work as a library assistant in the library, so I see a lot of the need for pedestrians to be the conscientious drivers and bicyclists. However, incidents such as the one I have described, which are only two of many, reveal the thoughtlessness and senselessness many people can be.

I am confronted by this lack of sensitivity and caution every time I go from one place to another on this campus and in Carbondale. I have been here for four years and I and honestly say that no more than five bicyclists have warned me when coming toward me or when approaching from the right. Carrying a white cane has virtually no effect on the manner of the people to say, "I am going to your left" or "I am going to your right." This would let me and any other blind person know which direction the bicyclist is planning to take. Instead of some of them going speeding b, without thought to the possibility of a couple of weeks ago, just as two other visually handicapped people were about to get hit by a car going into a Transit car, I felt the urge to go over to that person and say, "Why that person chose to go through the two or three feet of space that they couldn't even see. It was quite unnecessary and illustrated the kind of attitude I find so infuriating.

I know there will always be a small percentage of the population who will do these things regardless of the consequences. However, safety itself is at stake, and I would show a little concern by the chance to cross the street might be found. Is any destination so important that it can't wait?"—Chris Fisher.

Marching Salukis are great

It was with a profound sense of the true meaning of American values and a listen to our Marching Saluki Band during the homecoming game last Saturday.

As the Salukis prepared to play the University of Iowa, the crowd stood and waited in silence. This has never been in a stadium when there was absolutely no sound without even the students themselves. I have never been in a stadium when the applause given in appreciation and affection was so great.

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It was with a profound sense of the true meaning of American values and a listen to our Marching Saluki Band during the homecoming game last Saturday.

As the Salukis prepared to play the University of Iowa, the crowd stood and waited in silence. This has never been in a stadium when there was absolutely no sound without even the students themselves. I have never been in a stadium when the applause given in appreciation and affection was so great.

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Jeff Beck's Arena concert was short, sweet and punchy

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

The old saying "quality is better than quantity" aptly describes Jeff Beck's performance at the Arena Saturday

night. Although Beck's concert barely ran an hour and a half, he left the crowd of around 5,000 wanting more.

But Beck's rock jazz fusion music, which features several extended solos, would have sounded tired and

Review:
The show's punch would have been muted had it run much longer.

Length was not the only thing Beck had to overcome. Muddy

acoustics, which may have been

visor, valued at

fonnance at the Arena

features several extended solos,

caused by the large number of

5,000

mixing the instrument's

punch

barely an hour-and-a-half. May

albumsl

together at times.

much longer.

hard-rocking start.

the show's punch would have

enough to perform the solo.

Two students arrested

Two SIU-C students were arrested over the weekend for

separate incidents in which one man was arrested for an at-
tempered theft from a fire station and the other arrested for

walking along Douglas Drive while wearing nothing except a

winter jacket.

Timothy Rebert, 19, an SIU-C student who lives in the

Romeve Trailer Court, was arrested by Carbondale police

early Friday morning after he was caught trying to steal a

fireman's helmet, hat and

visor, valued at $160, from the

Carbondale fire station at 300 S. Oakland Ave. He was
discovered at about 4 a.m., on the station, who held

him until police arrived and arrested him, police said.

MichaelESSen, 19, SIU

University, was arrested early

Saturday morning by SIU-C

police officer Carol Wright after she saw him walking along

Douglas Drive wearing nothing but a winter jacket. Esses

was

wearing a helmet and

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Opera features talent, competence

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

Featuring fine singing voices, an ornate stage setting and colorful costumes, the Goldovsky Theater's production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" was a competent, often refreshing English-language interpretation of the classic Italian comedy.

Performing as part of the Celebrity Series playback at Streyick Auditorium Thursday night, the company's English-language production was literate, understandable without losing any of Rossini's ornamental humor.

The three-act opera featured talented singing performances from all cast members. However, the combined vocal and acting displays by Lawrence Vincent as Count Almaviva (a lovesick Spanish nobleman) and William McGraw as Figaro (the town barber and Almaviva's assistant) were stand-outs.

Rossini's story concerns Almaviva's attempts to marry off a young lady named Rosina (Daisy Newman) who is overly protected by her aged and rich guardian Dr. Bartolo (Steven Markson), who also wants to marry her.

In the first act, Almaviva and Figaro hatch a plot to disguise the count as a drunken soldier and get him into Bartolo's home to meet Rosina. Vincent and McGraw developed their respective characters fully — the glassy-eyed romantic Almaviva and the money-hungry Figaro within the classic opera framework in the opening moments.

The pairing of Vincent and McGraw was well conceived. The two interacted nicely, with neither dominating the crucial early scenes; somewhat of an odd couple for opera fans.

McGraw, wide-eyed and mugging throughout the performance, made a good display of overemotional overstatement, received the most enthusiastic round of applause as the curtain fell.

Newman, a fluent soprano who possibly possessed the best singing voice of the evening, was overshadowed by the more flamboyant and bawdy performances of Vincent and McGraw, but she offered competent support nonetheless.

The compact orchestra, conducted by the company's creator Boris G. Jodovsky, performed the recognizable score in a workmanlike fashion without much flair; preferring to highlight the stage performance rather than the musical attributes.

"The Barber of Seville," as performed by the Goldovsky Theater company, served as both an encouraging first experience to newcomers and a roof-performance — highlighted by the work of two superior lead characters — for opera devotees.

"Somewhere" theme is tissue-thin

By Scott Standley

Reviewer

"Somewhere in Time," starring Christopher Reeve, fresh off his "Superman" success, is a movie that tries to prove what he can do as a leading man.

The film is a handsome but somewhat implausible romance of a handsome leading man type, created after an interesting but not particularly successful supporting character (Cherish Plumtree), and placed them all in a luxurious,izzly-photographed setting (the small town of Mackinac Island, Mich.). What else could any story need?

With "Somewhere in Time," you could start with a solid story. The idea of this picture — that Reeve can use his brain power to travel into the past simply by walking into an antique store — is thin and implausible, and makes the first hour of the film a tedious waste of time.

Reeve plays a modern day playwright who has become obsessed with a famous actress from the early 1900s. The minutes pass by as he strains his grey matter in an attempt to venture back in time to meet her.

The reason for this entire production is to manipulate the principal characters into a voice in the coutny, the writer's first kiss. It's a re-enactment of those memorable moments from great pictures such as "Gone With the Wind." (Continued on Page 11)

"Somewhere in Time" is the car smash people wanted out their frustration by smashing a car between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Monday in the Free Forum area.

A portion from radio station WMV is scheduled to play during the demolition.

Donations to United Way are divided among 67 community service agencies. Sundquist said. Out of every $1.25 one goes to the services and the fund covers promotion costs.

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Judge says woman's place is court

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

A woman holding a public office has given up "too much" of herself to it—almost as if to make up to other people for being a woman. Judge Dorothy Spomer of the Illinois Appellate Court, Fifth District, said.

"Maybe we expect too much work out of women lawyers," Spomer said Thursday night to about 25 people, including five men, at a speech sponsored by the SIU-C Women's Law Union.

Spomer, distinguished looking in her tailored, plaid gray suit and large classes, said that although she realized that many women lawyers were discriminated against, she had been fortunate to have encountered very little of it in her career.

The first time she ran for office in 1969, however, every time her "husband" came home from the local tavern he repeated everything he had heard there about how rough the court was—the place for a woman, she said, laughing. Since then, she has run into "absolutely no discrimination."

But there is still no doubt that women are discriminated against in appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court, Spomer, a lawyer and past county and circuit judge, said. "After almost 200 years, 101 judges and 39 presidents, we have never had a woman nominated or appointed to the Supreme Court," she said. Issues the Court deals with are affecting the daily lives of women more and more, so their input into its decision-making is crucial, she said. Spomer said. (Continued on Page 8)

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* Abbie Hoffman. 1960's Yippie leader and member of the Chicago Seven comes to SIU-C to tell his story.

* Busted for selling cocaine to undercover police, Hoffman jumped bail and began a new underground life under the alias Barry Freed.

* After six years of hiding he surrendered to narcotics prosecutors in September. He is free on bond and awaiting prosecution.

Mon., Nov. 3
Shryock Auditorium
8 p.m.

Tickets are $3.50 and go on sale Oct. 21 at the Student Center Box Office.

Sponsored by SPC, Expressive Arts Committee, Shryock Auditorium and the Graduate Student Council.
Woman's place is appointments not area probably would women with public-office careers ha.  

In fact, Spomer said she "In 1980, E. Spomer was appointed to the office of the Supreme Court, but it is also well."  

Kentucky 42001  

in good standing and at the number of the other major problems encountered by women with public-office careers is attempting to raise a family at the same time. Both situations require daily full-time attention, and a balance between them is sometimes hard to arrange, she said.  

In fact, Spomer said she probably would have practiced in all if she had not worked and lived in a rural area where she was able to be home for her family if they needed her.  

In my mind, your family life has to come first if you're going to do both well," she said.  

Career opportunities for women lawyers were not as available or as accepted when she was attending law school as they are now, she said. In fact, when Spomer ran for county judge in 1980 the incumbent judge, not running for re-election, died the night before the election and her opponent for the office was appointed to take the service.  

Spomer, who was appointed to the Illinois Appellate Court to fill a vacancy by the legislature as a candidate for re-election, said she found public life to be very rewarding, but it is also very hard and sometimes straining to have both a career and a home 15 days to the public. On the Appellate Court, she said, she is able to work "full time on this job if you do it right."

Good law firms today are looking for male lawyers, although it is difficult for anyone to work in positions with a large firm, she said. The teaching field also has spots for women lawyers, as does private practice, small law firms and public defenders' offices.  

"It's not often I belong to the public and that's the way it should be," she said.

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**University Billing/Receivables System**

A new system for payment of all charges including registration fees and housing has been developed to provide for greater efficiency and improved services as outlined below.

**INSTALLMENT PLAN**

Effective with registration for the Spring 1981 Semester, payments and fees can be made in three monthly installments. The $5.00 fee will be charged for use of the installment plan. (To avoid the $5.00 charge, simply pay the full amount due for registration fees.) The installment plan will be most effective for those who pre-register. Housing payments can still be paid by installments with no additional charge if paid on time.

**MONTHLY BILLING**

Beginning October 1980, a monthly billing statement will be sent to your mailing address. This statement will show all the charges to your account for that month as well as payments, financial aid, and other credits. Statements will be prepared on the 15th of each month with payment due before the 15th of the next month. If the amount due is not paid by that date, a service charge of 1% per month will be added to your account.

**MAILING ADDRESS**

It is important—and your responsibility—to have a current mailing address on file with the University. This may be your local address, your parents' address or any address most convenient for you. You may report address changes to either the Office of Admissions and Records, the Bursar's Office, or the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

**PAY BY MAIL**

Payment by mail is encouraged. There is no need to stand in lines to pay charges assessed to you. Your cancelled statement will serve as your receipt and your payments made between billings will be reflected on the next billed statement of your account. You can save the cost of a stamp by depositing your payment (in an envelope) in the drop box at the University Avenue entrance to Woody Hall any time, day or night. Drop boxes are also located at Lantz Hall, Trueblood Hall, and Grinnell Hall.

**PARTIAL PAYMENTS**

The Bursar can now accept partial payments on the total amount you may owe (also see Cancellation of Registration). Your payment will be applied to the oldest charges first and you will be charged a 1% per month service charge on the amount unpaid at the next billing date.

**FINANCIAL AID CREDITS**

Grants such as BEOG, SEOG, STS, and private cash scholarships or awards will be credited directly to your account to pay any past balance due as well as amounts due for the current semester. If the amount paid is greater than the amount due, the balance will be mailed by check. Guaranteed State Loans and NSLDS checks cannot be directly credited to your account and must still be picked up in the Bursar's Office in person.

Refunds for registration changes or for charges such as the STS fee (upon request) and the Student Health fee (for duplicate coverage) will be made only by a credit to your account. When your account has a credit balance because of cash overpayment (the University owes you), a check will be mailed to you. Normally, there will be a three week warning period before the refund is authorized.

**CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION**

At the beginning of each semester, your registration will be cancelled if all past due amounts and the first installment for tuition and fees have not been paid and the cancellation deadline is

**WAIVER OF CANCELLATION**

Those students who are experiencing a delay in the receipt of verification of financial aid can avoid the cancellation of registration by requesting a cancellation waiver through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. There is no charge for a cancellation waiver, and if the full amount for registration fees is not paid before the final installment, the student will be subject to the charges for the installment plan.

**QUESTIONS AND ERRORS**

By keeping the detailed transaction portion of your monthly billing statement you will have a convenient record of your business with the University. If you find an error on the statement, bring that to the attention of the Bursar's Office. Questions about specific charges may be referred to the office responsible for that service transaction.

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Jackson County to offer flu shots

The Jackson County Health Department will be giving flu shots beginning the week of Oct. 20. Flu vaccine will be available to anyone 55 years of age or older and to individuals 18 years of age or older who have a chronic illness such as heart or kidney disease or diabetes. There will be a $3 charge for the injection.

Immunizations will be given on Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Murphysboro Senior Citizen Center; on Tuesday, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Jackson Community Mental Health Center, 604 E. College; Carbondale; Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Jackson County Health Department, 2424 North St., Murphysboro; Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center; and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Health Department in Murphysboro, Thursday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Goshen City Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Grand Tower Health Center and on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 10:30 to noon in the Elkville Civic Center.

Influenza vaccine will continue to be available at regularly scheduled immunization clinics at the Jackson County Health Department offices.

Auto deaths down, statistics show

CHICAGO (AP) — The imposition of a 55 mph speed limit nationwide was primarily responsible for a 7 percent drop in traffic fatalities in 1979 compared with 1978, the National Safety Council says.

The 1980 edition of "Accident Facts," a Safety Council compilation of statistics, says there were about 42,000 motor vehicle deaths in 1979 and 39,900 in 1979. Traffic deaths dipped to a low of about 45,000 in 1973, according to the report, which was released Saturday.

Motor vehicle deaths increased 1 percent from 1979 to 1979.

A meeting for all swim team timers will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 108 of the Recreation Center. Attendance is important. If you cannot attend, call Linda at 453-5553 or Jackie at 455-3276.

The Murdale Merchants Association will be sponsoring a Halloween Window Painting Contest. Groups or individuals may obtain entry forms at the Bankshelf-Robbins store in the Murdale Shopping Center through Wednesday. Windows will be painted on Friday and Saturday and will be judged on Sunday. A first prize of $100 will be awarded, along with a $75 second prize and a $50 third prize.

Monday is the last day for making reservations to attend the Annual Pink Coffin Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Carbondale Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The semi-formal charity event will feature the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley. Donations are $30 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Tallman at 549-4661 or Mrs. Michael Dunn, 453-7463.

GSE Physical Education classes scheduled for the second half of the semester will begin during the week of Oct. 20-26. These classes include: scuba diving, physical fitness, traditional social dance, ballet, current social dance, bowling, horseback riding, wrestling, basketball, volleyball and advanced karate. Check your class schedule for the correct time and place of the class meeting.

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort will kick off the United Way fund-raising campaign with an all-star jam benefit concert led by Robbie Stokes. The band Riff Staff will be featured. The concert will be held Monday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Hangar 9. Donations will be $1.50 at the door.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Down as in feathers
The State Farm Summer Intern Program is for juniors who can't wait to get ahead. A State Farm's 'Summer School' you can get a head start on your career and make your senior year's studies more meaningful. Too if you have a background in accounting, business administration, social sciences or are working toward a degree in liberal arts. State Farm can put you in a potential career area. You'll be working with experienced professionals, and you'll be doing meaningful work. No paper shuffling here. You'll earn good money. You'll learn a lot. And you'll have a good time doing it.

"The intern program was an awakening for me... seeing what a big company was all about. It made me realistic throughout the company, and helped me in the job I hold at State Farm." SHIRLEY GORDON, Accounting Supervisor, State Farm B.A., Hampton Institute B.A., Illinois State Univ.

"I had 10 weeks of hand-on experience, worked with people who had a lot on the ball and when graduated, I really knew something about business." PHILIP STRONG, Auto Underwriter, State Farm B.A., Illinois Wesleyan Univ.

"I made the decision that what my goals were what I would like to be. And gave me an opportunity to put personal skills to work in a setting with supervision." MONICA TALLEY, Auto Trainer, State Farm B.S., Univ. of Illinois

Get the details now from your Campus Placement Director or write to Summer Intern Program, Personnel Department, State Farm Insurance Companies, Illinois Regional Office, 2309 E. Oaklawn Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois 61709. Our representative will be on campus Oct. 24, 1980.
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Fireplace, Partially furnished
Suitable for Men and Women
Available January
B29-315-5
1984 CARBONDALE
Mobile Home
1970 MOBILE HOME
2 Bedroom, Brand new
Water, Driller, Under
3 miles south of Carbon
dale on Westwood
193-88-1606
B29-315-5
1970 MOBILE HOME
Air Conditioning, 2 Bedroom
Fireplace,
1970 MOBILE HOME
1970 MOBILE HOME
2 Bedroom, Partially furnished
Suitable for Men and Women
Available January
B29-315-5
1984 COUNTRY SETTING, air conditioning, 2 bedroom
Furnished
B29-120
RICHARDSON (526)
2 Bedroom, Brand new
Water, Driller, Under
3 miles south of Carbon
dale on Westwood
193-88-1606
CEDAR LAKE 1965
Three bedroom, Large dining room with kitchen
shelves, water-driller, air partially furnished,
carpeting, $650
B29-315-5
B31-50-8
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Fireplace, Partially furnished
Suitable for Men and Women
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Mobile Home
1970 MOBILE HOME
2 Bedroom, Brand new
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Air Conditioning, 2 Bedroom
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Illinois a key to presidential victory in 1980

Election 80

By Arthur H. Rothstein
Associated Press Writer

The state Board of Elections says about 6.2 million voters are registered in Illinois. Of those, 4,631,081 were registered in the Democratic primary, and 1,534,040 were registered in the Republican primary. The registered voters are not a straight percentage of all Illinois residents of voting age. Of the registered voters, only 54 percent of all Illinois residents of voting age. Of the registered voters, only 54 percent of all Illinois residents of voting age are registered to vote. Many believe a lot of voters, disillusioned with the two major parties, may simply stay home. And some observers feel that the possible vote split between candidates will mean the more likely Carter will be the victor. Carter will be in trouble if he cannot find a way to voice dissatisfaction with his record and the country’s troubles.

Reagan's campaign is concerned about the Chicago suburbs, but it is hardly a major front. Many observers feel cautiously optimistic about Reagan winning the Illinois suburbs. But Reagan's regional coordinator, has one concern at this point, but not to the point where we're going to relax... Feelings are 

Ronald Reagan has been twice in one week earlier in Southern Illinois. will switch summer. Republicans. independents and helps explain why all three

candidates. their running mates, spaced out in Chicago airports, hotels and suburban shopping centers this summer. Carter has been to Illinois 13 times; his running mate, Walter Mondale, has 10 trips since summer; First Lady Rosalynn Carter, one. Reagan has been to Illinois six times; his running mate George Bush, four times. And Carter has made a half-dozen visits since summer: First Lady Rosalynn Carter, four.

The candidates' successes will depend on how the above factors come into play.
Spikers lose and learn during rough road trip

By Michelle Schwent
Class Writer

The Spikers volleyball squad went 0-2 on their road trip this weekend, and will have to "talk this weekend up to experience as Coach Debbie Hunter put it.

The weekend started out well on Thursday as the Spikers beat Eastern Illinois, 15-4, 15-11, 15-13, for their fourth victory. Hunter didn't get a chance to see the match as she was sick and didn't make the trip to EIU. Assistant Coach Robin Detreding coached the match and was pleased with what he saw.

"Our kids played really well," Detreding said. "Eastern didn't play as well this time as they did the first time we saw them. They were able to block them easily because they quit using the middle too much.

"Barb Clark played exceptionally well defensively," she continued. "We had worked on communicating on the court a lot this week. The middle didn't do against Eastern.

The Spikers packed up and moved on to Champaign for a tri-match Friday and Saturday against Illinois, Wisconsin, and Northwestern, but the good results from EIU didn't go with them. "They seemed to forget everything they had learned when we played Illinois," Detreding said.

Bears roll past Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) - Quarterback Vince Evans, celebrating his first start of the season, passed 146 yards and scored a 54-yard touchdown pass to James Scott and accounted for 247 yards over the first-place Detroit Lions.

Evans is one of Chicago's other touchdowns with a 39-yard pass to Brian Bausch to tie the fourth-place Chicago Bears with 247 yardage over the first-place Detroit Lions.

Evans, who had been the Bears' starting quarterback for the past two weeks, has not passed as well as the Bears defense all but blanked the Lions, who came into the game leading the National Football League in offense. The Bears did not score until the fourth quarter when Gary Danielson hit Leonard Thompson with a 34-yard touchdown pass to cut the Bears lead to 17-7.

The Bears took four touchdowns in the first quarter, including three touchdowns and 74 yards for a touchdown.

Bears climbed to 5-4.

Evans' 1-yard plunge in the first quarter put the Bears up 7-0. He completed a 10-yard field goal on the second drive of the game and a 10-yard lead.

The Bears took the second-half kickoff and marched 74 yards for a touchdown.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, October 30, 1980

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Phillies take 3-2 Series lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike Schmidt powered a two-run homer, then triggered a ninth-inning Philadelphia rally with a single as the Phillies, true to their postseason form, came from behind for a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Sunday's pivotal fifth World Series game.

The victory, after two straight losses, sent the Phillies home for Tuesday night's sixth game with a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. They'll bid for their first World Series championship with ace Steve Carlton facing Kansas City's Rich Gale.

It was another case of a late- inning effort for the Phillies, a Comeback Gang throughout the National League playoffs and first two contests in the Series.

The Phillies went into the ninth inning trailing 3-2, but refused to quit.

Schmidt, who had smashed a towering two-run homer in the fourth, opened the ninth with a single and a walk, giving the Phillies two on and none out.

Leaving in Terrance Murphy, pitching in relief for the Phillies, was another case Schmidt, with his previous World Series experience, had expected.

The Philadelphia third baseman got his routine eighth-inning hit, the one the Phillies needed. And he was on the run.

Schmidt, described by one scout as one of the best power batters he'd ever seen, burst into home plate, then roiled a double into the Kansas City right field corner.

It was another case Schmidt's view to the plate, batting for Lonnie Smith, roiled a double into the right field corner. A sacrifice fly brought in Schmidt, and the ball bounded around. Schmidt was waved home. He slid in with the tying run as his teammates spilled out of the dugout to greet him.

Danny Trille fell behind two strikes against Royals reliever ace Dan Quisenberry. But he hung in against the submarine-throwing right-hander and bounced a shot off Quisenberry's body. The ball bounced free for a single and Unser raced home with the winning run.

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PROCEEDS GO TO UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN.
Two goals mean two wins for fielders

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team's game Saturday was moved from the grass surface at Wham Field and into the Kentucky table turf of McAndrew Stadium. The tempo was quicker, but the offensive output was limited to a goal per game as SIU-C escaped with 1-0 victories over Eastern Kentucky and Northern Illinois.

In improving its record to 11-21, the Salukas managed to gain some revenge against two teams they lost to last season. EKU dropped to 1-7 while the Huskies dropped to 5-3.

Saluki Coach Julie Iller, who has been juggling players along the SIU-C forward line, had to start the same game for Saturday's doubleheader. Tacy Miller, slowed by a back injury, was forced to start in the place of left inner forward and leading scorer Ellen Masaey, who was sidelined with what was termed "a minor injury.

Both games put the EKU game in particular, were exercises in futility for the Salukas. The SIU-C defense, which Iller described as "not 100 percent," was well executed, bottling up EKU and Northern Illinois.

But the scoring half of the Salukas, despite taking 27 shots on goal in the first half, failed to score until eight minutes remained in the game. Iller has pointed to shaky stickwork inside opponents' circle goals as one of her team's shortcomings.

After 27 more scoreless minutes in the second half, senior Mary Bruckner finally scored on a follow-up after teammate Jennifer Bartley had worked the ball through several EKU defenders.

The victory over N.I.U. was also put on hold until the waning moments. Once again, the Salukas were held scoreless by Huskie goalie Beth Tomasello until late in the game. With four minutes left, right link Renee Jones shot, got back on a deflected shot at the top of the circle. The ball hit the back of Tomasello with four minutes to play for the win.

Massing is expected to be back by this weekend when the Salukas travel to Normal to play Illinois State and Western Illinois. Meanwhile, SIU-C will play again at Western Illinois at 3 p.m. at Wham Field. SIU-C will then return to the region, as well as the Sycamores early last season in Terre Haute, Ind.

Following Saturday's games at Normal, the Salukas will meet Central Illinois in a fast-paced regular season finale at McAndrew Stadium. Division 1 power St. Louis University will come to call at 7 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Eastern Kentucky's Carol Ann Langford (12) Saluki field hockey team's 1-0 win Saturday. SIU-C closes in on SIU-C's Peg Kiesmeier during the C also defeated Northern Illinois, 1-0.

Harriers keep on 'track,' win Intercollegiate title

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The train keeps right a rolling.

It left the station more than five weeks ago at Normal, when the "Saluki Express," later known as the SIU-C cross country team, tied a powerful Illinois State team, 25-20. Then in successive weekends, the Express made stops only long enough to trounce Kansas, 18-45, and Murray Stae, 25-20.

Thus the stage was set for the showdowns of showdowns at DeKalb when the cross country powerhouse converged Saturday for the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion Illinois State was there. Pre-favorite and 10-time winner Illinois was there. So was Eastern Illinois University, a top-three finisher in one of the 12 Intercollegiate, and 12 other state colleges and universities.

But no mechanical breakdowns occurred at DeKalb. The Express ran aggressively, secured a two-point victory margin over the Fighting Illini, and won the Intercollegiates for the second time in 13 years.

The Salukas, who last won the Intercollegiates in 1972 at ironically, DeKalb, nipped the Fighting Illini, 16-14, SIU-C finished a distant third, 90.

"It's the best race we've run this year," an exalted Coach Lew Hartzog said. "And I'm not at all surprised we won it. Not a matter of fact, I told the guys the night before the race that I'd be crushed if we didn't.

"It just hasn't been the team we could have. The girls ran like crazy."

Hartzog said, "They ran hard and they ran fast. They did exactly what we've done against Kansas and Murray State.

As the final score suggests, so did the Illini runners. In the end, SIU-C had runners finish, eighth, 16th and eighth. Illinois had head people finish in third, sixth, seventh, ninth and fifth.

Greg Domestty of Northern Illinois was the individual champion. Domestty's winning time of 24:58 was one second better than SIU-C's Ronald Schulz. Both Domestty's and Schulz's names appear in SIU-C's 40 course records.

"We're on the way," Hartzog said of the five-mile race. "The ground was soft from all the rain, but we had to use it, but our kids just took it out fast.

"For the third straight competition, the Salukas' split time was impressive. Ross, the fifth Salukas, led the Offensive line with just 42 seconds behind Schulz, with Fitzpatrick, Moran and Keane in between. Tom Breen, Chris Andegger and Mike Chaffey also ran for the Salukas.

"Ron, Keane and Ross all ran their best race of the year," Hartzog said. "They went at it and ran a super-tough race.

The Express' next stop is El Paso, N.M., for the Missouri Valley Conference championships, where each race Hartzog is confident the Salukas surge can continue, however.

"I really think we can win the Valley," Hartzog said. "If I knew the Valley State has a good outfit, but we crushed the same Illinois State team today that tied us. We're going to be ready for it.

"Our kids are doing good and running well the last mile. They've realized what hard work can do for them and they're doing it. We're getting better and better and I feel the team is still to come.

Gridders punish ISU, 42-0

By Red Smith
Sports Editor

NORMAL—This game began like so many other Saluki football games this year.

Opponents' miscalculation turned into early scores and an early lead. The SIU-C running game started rolling, creating gaping holes for good yardage each down. Two Saluki touchdowns were scored in each quarter of the first half while Illinois State's futile fresmen-led attack couldn't cross midfield.

But unlike the Salukis' season thus far, the team, with some new names and faces on the field because of several injuries, didn't quit after a successful first half. They played the entire 60 minutes. The usual four-quarter fold never came.

In fact, they even scored more touchdowns in that final period and never let the Redbirds beyond the SIU-C 42-yard line.

Saturday was a fun day for the Salukas at Illinois State's Hancock Stadium. SIU-C running back Ray Reynolds got his scoring with a 42-yard run to take the Redbirds with most of the ISU sideline watching. The Salukas also showed the Big Red Marching Machine.

"If we had played 60 minutes all year, the worst we'd be is 6-1," an exuberant Saluki Coach Tom Klatt noted. "We've had times when we looked sharp offensively and defensively, but we haven't had both those elements to work on at the same time.

"To be honest, we overpowered them," Klatt noted. "They didn't look like it a 24-year-old team today.

Staff photo by Red Smith

Illinois State Linebacker Mike Reed (50) can't catch Saluki tailback Jeff Ware as he dashes around the right end for a 64-yard touchdown run in SIU-C's 42-0 win. In his first start as a Saluki, Ware led the team in rushing with 128 yards and two touchdowns.

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No 4th quarter fold

By By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

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