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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, October 20, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 41

Southern Illinois University

Audit prompts shift in athletics policies

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Operating procedures and policies for the SIU-C athletics program are being charged in light of recommendations made in an internal audit of the program, George Mace, vice president for university relations, said Saturday.

Mace, who heads the athletics program, said many of the 20 recommendations made in the audit, released by the Board of Trustees Wednesday, already have been implemented.

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 on a one-year trial basis. The audit was to examine whether athletics funds are being spent properly 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 that "the audit report confirms that there is a need for the additional fee if the athletic program is to continue at the present level."

Along with the stamp of approval, however, the audit made several recommendations for improving audit accountability and reducing costs. The audit was completed

on April 21 and then circulated to Mace, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and President Albert Somit for comment and review.

Somit, in a letter accompanying the audit dated Sept. 18, commissioned several policy studies in response to the audit's recommendations.

The studies will determine whether:

—The policy governing issuance of complimentary tickets should be changed.

—The men's and women's athletics programs should

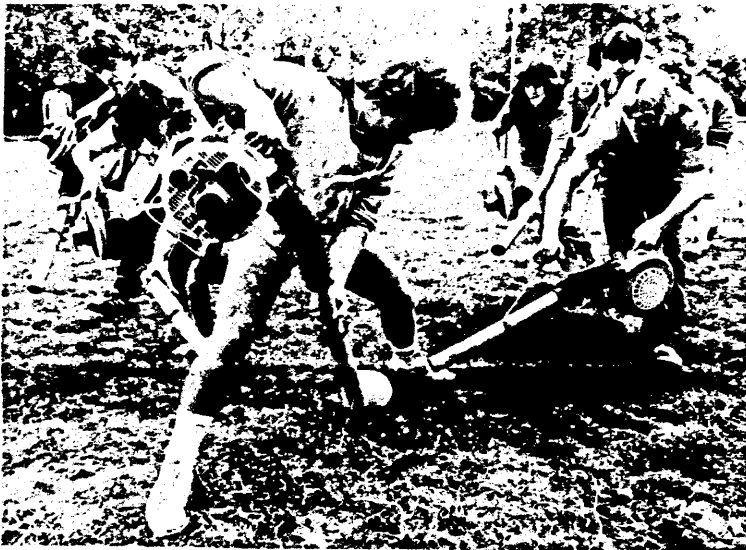
combine similar functions to reduce costs.

—Funding of the Flying Salukis with athletics fee money should continue.

—Sports camps and clinics should be conducted through the Office of Continuing Education.

Mace said his office already has completed a policy for the issuance of complimentary tickets to sports and other events. Mace said a special administrative committee helped develop the policy and

(Continued on Page 2)



Staff photo by Susan Fong

BLOWIN' AND A GOIN'—John Irwin (left) of Stevenson Arms battles Russell Korn of Freeman Hall for the ball during the Echo Bio-Bowl. Four teams used leave blowers and nerf balls Saturday in the sport which combined soccer, hockey and kickball, to help raise money for the Southern Illinois Easter Seals Society. The Easter Seals Society received pledges raised by the teams, while the winning participants took home beer and soda.

West mall also on agenda

City's anti-cutback aid sought

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The Illinois Municipal League's opposition to the proposed legislative cutback amendment may receive the support of the Carbondale City Council.

The council is expected to consider a resolution opposing the cutback, which would reduce the size of the Illinois House from 177 members to 118, at 7 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

The council is also scheduled to act on a proposed ordinance prohibiting parking on both sides of Campus Drive between Wall Street and Glenbeth Drive and to review plans for a new shopping center on the city's west side.

When it reviewed the cutback question last week, the council reacted favorably to the league's argument that the amendment would reduce municipal governments' access to members of the legislature

and threaten each city's eligibility for state funding.

The amendment, if approved by the voters in the Nov. 4 general election, would end the system of cumulative voting and multi-member House districts. Under cumulative voting, there are at least three candidates from each House district on the ballot and voters have the option of casting three votes for one candidate, 1½ votes for two candidates, or one vote for three candidates. One member from each of the proposed 118 districts would mean one representative for every 95,000 residents.

A memo regarding Campus Drive parking sent to the council from Bill Boyd, director of public works, says that the drive "has become a storage lot for cars of students who do not want to buy SIU parking stickers," and that there is a trespass problem on the Lewis Land Trust property.

The development plans for

the proposed shopping center call for a 113,600-square-foot center on a 13-acre tract of land on Illinois 13 across from the Ramada Inn. The center will include a Kroger store, a K-Mart and a SuperRx drugstore.

The council agreed in the summer to support a \$4.5 million revenue bond issue to aid in the project's financing.

The adoption of an energy efficiency code for commercial buildings as proposed by the Energy Advisory Commission is also on the council's agenda. The code is modeled after standards accepted in 44 states and developed by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers.

The council is scheduled to vote on ordinances approving the sale of 13 housing lots to J.C. Smith Construction, Inc. and Cook Construction Co. The city acquired the lots under the Neighborhood Development Program.

Prisoners report end-the-strike offer

By Dean Athaus
Staff Writer

Officials at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion have offered striking inmates protection from other strikers if they return to work, according to information relayed by inmates to Marion Prisoners Rights Project attorneys.

MPRP received Thursday 10 copies of a memo, reportedly issued by the warden's office, from inmates who said it had been given to all 320 of the prison's striking inmates. The memo was dated Oct. 8 and stated that "any inmate who wishes to return to work (during the Oct. 14 work call) will be housed separately, if necessary, so they can continue working."

Prison staff members said Friday they didn't know any such memo existed. Ron Beal, the prison's official spokesman, could not be reached for comment.

Joan Listen, a paralegal at MPRP, said the memo promised those returning to work "the full range of institutional privileges." It asked inmates to circle the "yes" response on the memo if they planned to start working, or the

"no" response if they refused, and return it to the warden's office.

The strike, which has lasted nearly five weeks, showed no sign of ending until Tuesday, when about 15 percent of the strikers returned to their jobs.

Listen said Friday that she estimates only half the inmates still wish to protest the grievances of the work stoppage, while the other half remain on strike out of fear.

"In the letters, inmates are basically saying that there will be resentment and possible violence by strike sympathizers against those who go back to work. The letters imply that the inmates who go back to work had better be housed separately for their own safety," she said.

She said she isn't sure if the 15 percent who returned to work Tuesday are now being housed in another section of the prison.

She said she doesn't know where they could be put, since the prison's segregation unit "is already filled with strike leaders."

"All I know is that it's extremely tense in there," Listen said.

Reagan to visit Herrin

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will tour downtown Herrin and attend a special session of the Herrin City Council Tuesday in a 2½-hour campaign stop in Southern Illinois, according to campaign organizers.

Reagan is scheduled to arrive at Williamson County Airport in Marion at 10 a.m. and go immediately by motorcade to Herrin, where he will tour the downtown district.

The tour will begin at the Bank of Herrin and continue along Park Avenue, the town's main thoroughfare. The tour will conclude at city hall where Reagan is expected to attend a special session of the city council.

Herrin Mayor Mario Otolini said the session was called "to allow the city fathers an opportunity to discuss the problems they regularly face in ad-

ministering city business."

Reagan is scheduled to end his visit to Herrin with remarks to supporters at city hall. He is expected to depart from Marion at 1 p.m. for Kansas City, Mo.

Gus Bode



Gus says the theme for Ronnie's visit to the town where the motto is "Herrin Has It" is likely to be "Herrin Has Had It."

Nazis duck rocks, tomatoes from angry crowd in Evanston

By the Associated Press
Protected by scores of police, 11 brown-shirted Nazis beat a hasty retreat before a crowd of several thousand Sunday after enduring five minutes of rocks, eggs, tomatoes and other missiles thrown during a rally in an Evanston park.

The confrontation followed an appearance in Evanston by independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson who railed against "a resurgence of anti-Semitism in America."

The Nazi group, members of the National Socialist Party of America, had planned to rally for an hour to deliver speeches promoting white supremacy, but none of the group was able to talk because they were too busy ducking behind the swastika-marked shields to

avoid the barrage.

Atop a grassy knoll near the speakers, a group of Jews hung a brown-shirted effigy in a small tree. Chants of "Death to the Nazis, Nazis go to hell..." rang from the area.

After five minutes, the Nazis abandoned the platform, only to be pursued by spectators who ran past police barricades and gave chase, continuing to hurl rocks and verbal insults.

Police closed in on the spectators, forcing them back behind police lines, wielding batons, but not using them. The crowd, which had shouted at the Nazis as they arrived, then began shouting at police.

Police reported only one injury in the incident, an Evanston policeman who suffered a bruise when a rock struck his leg. Authorities

would not release his name pending notification of relatives, but Evanston Hospital said he was in good condition.

Evanston police estimated between three and 10 arrests were made, most of them when counter-demonstrators shoved past police lines and attempted to chase the Nazis as they left.

The Nazis arrived at Lovelace Park at 2:10 p.m. under police escort, and while there, they were protected by about 200 officers. Among the contingent were 75 state policemen, and about 30 Cook County Sheriff's officers.

The spectators had begun massing an hour before the planned rally, marching cross-town following Anderson's speech

Audit prompts changes in athletics

(Continued from Page 1)
that a finished draft went to Somit's office Wednesday. Mace declined comment on the proposed policy.

The audit expressed concern that the University is losing potential ticket revenues by issuing over 500 complimentary season tickets for football and basketball, observing "some of the people receiving complimentary tickets might purchase tickets if they did not receive free ones."

Mace took issue with the audit's observation, saying, "The audit only looked at potential lost revenue from ticket sales. They don't realize that we don't give out those tickets unless the University gets something greater of value back in return—a quid pro quo."

Mace cited free advertising and the use of automobiles as examples.

Somit requested that the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, an advisory arm to the athletics program, review the possibility of combining similar functions for the men's and women's programs.

William Klimstra, IAC chairman, said last week that no timetable had been set for beginning the review.

Such a combination of functions could range from a total merger of the two programs under one director to simply having the same trainers for both programs, Mace said.

Somit requested that the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council study the question of whether the Flying Salukis should be funded with \$13,000 in athletics fee money when flying is not sanctioned by the NCAA. The GSC has voted against the funding and the USO in favor. Somit has said he will decide the issue himself after considering the student response.

The audit's recommendation that all camps and clinics be conducted through continuing education has presented a problem for the athletics program, Mace said.

Mace said that under the term. of basketball Coach Joe Gottfried's contract, he is allowed to conduct basketball clinics and camps as a means of

supplementing his income.

However, sometime after the contract was made, the academic affairs office developed a policy that all camps had to be run through continuing education, Mace said. Under that policy, parts of the camp proceeds would be used to reimburse continuing education instead of the basketball coaches.

Complying with University policy, Mace said, means abrogating the provisions of Gottfried's contract.

Mace said several recommendations made in the audit already have been implemented.

They include:

- That all sources of income should be identified and records maintained to provide historical data for use in budget preparation.
- That the actual budget levels should be compared to budget projections for revenues on a monthly basis for the women's program.
- That receipts should be required from coaches when requesting reimbursement for meals for athletes.

News Roundup

War continues on Moslem holiday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq and Iran battled along the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and launched air attacks against each other's cities Sunday, their armies claimed, violating Islam's holiest feast. Fierce fighting was reported in Iran after the two nations rejected Moslem appeals for a holiday cease-fire.

"S' ke lard because you are truly God's sword on earth," Iraq's resident Saddam Hussein exhorted his soldiers in a broadcast from Baghdad. He referred to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as a "lunatic."

"You must be prepared for a continuation of this war," Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said in a radio speech to his troops.

The pronouncements came despite peace efforts from Moslem quarters and indicated neither side in the four-week old war is ready to quit.

Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, meanwhile, was on his way back from New York to Tehran, with a stopover in Algeria. Rajai, who made his nation's case in the war before the U.N. Security Council, had accused the United States of supporting Iraq in the conflict.

Muskie: U.S. planes won't leave gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, responding to Iranian concern about U.S. deployment of AWACs reconnaissance planes in the Persian Gulf, said Sunday the aircraft are purely defensive and are not directed against Iran.

Muskie, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," suggested that the United States would not heed a demand made Saturday by Iranian Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai that the planes be withdrawn.

Muskie reaffirmed once again that the United States is impartial in the Iran-Iraq war and he denied Rajai's charge that the AWACs are supplying intelligence information to Iraq.

The AWACs are modified versions of the Boeing 707 and carry sophisticated radar that can see electronically about 250 miles in all directions. They were stationed over Saudi Arabian territory about a week after the Iran-Iraq war erupted last month to detect any warplanes approaching the west side of the Persian Gulf.

Whites outnumbered at KKK rally

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Blacks outnumbered whites at a local motel where the Ku Klux Klan was having a rally.

"We weren't seeking a confrontation, we just wanted to see who was attending this rally," said black leader Eddie James as he and a group of 40 or 50 blacks milled about the parking lot Saturday night jotting down license numbers.


Inside the meeting hall, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson told a group of 20 whites that the blacks were responsible for the small turnout because their presence "intimidated people who are supportive of our cause and would have been here."

Wilkinson, dressed in a gray suit, said robbed and hooded Klansmen had passed out literature earlier and found "about 85 percent of the people agreed with what we stand for."

The rally, said the Rev. William Lash, is a "backlash from what happened during the summer at the laborers' hall." Lash, president of the Mount Vernon chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was referring to a dispute involving the business agent of the laborers' local and a group of blacks who repeatedly attempted to register to work.

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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 Carbondale League of Women Voters, Clemons said he favors a policy 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 offenders. He said that excessive plea negotiations lead to abuses and lenient penalties.

Clemons said he would only plea 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 limiting of plea bargaining efficient and effective.



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 sake of convenience.

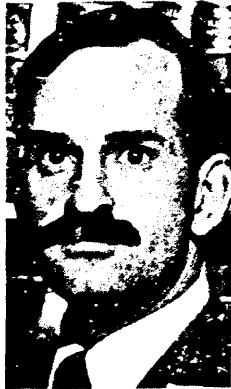
He said he would rather consider a number of variables in plea bargaining, including the severity of the crime, the use of violence, the defendant's record, the feelings of the victim, the availability of evidence and the overall strength of the case.

The candidates responded to questions from league members during the debate. Kimmel and 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 50 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 from five full-time attorneys to three full-time



Mike Kimmel
attorneys and one half-time attorney.

Kimmel said that while Clemons would hire both a special investigator and a person to work with witnesses and victims, he would hire one person to handle both jobs.

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 take the individual into account. When a kid gets in 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.

Interest rates going up for student loans

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Interest rates for two widely used student loan programs will be going up under a five-year, \$49 billion higher 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 Illinois Guaranteed Student Loans and from 3 to 4 percent for National Direct Student Loans.

The law, which passed 63-6 in the Senate and by a voice vote in the House, will also raise the financial ceilings for needy students receiving Basic 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 1980-81, \$2,100 and 55 percent in 1981-82, \$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 basic 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 IGSL and NDSL will go into

effect.

"From what I understand, the lawyers in the Department of Education are still trying to figure it out," Camille said. "They have to decide issues like whether students who sent in 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, 5,544 SIU-C students took out guaranteed loans, 736 used direct loans and 6,096 were awarded basic grants.

Camille said SIU-C students received \$9 million in assistance from IGSL, \$650,000 from NDSL and \$5.8 million from BEOG last year.

Man killed by auto; driver charged

A Carbondale man was killed Saturday night 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 St., was arrested and charged with reckless homicide, driving

while intoxicated and driving with a revoked driver's license after his car struck and killed Wade Steele, 309-B E. Chestnut St.

Police said that Steele was crossing Washington Street as he walked east on Jackson Street at about 8:30 p.m. when he was struck by White's car.

White was driving south on Washington Street and did not stop at the stop sign at the intersection, police said. Steele died as 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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Letters

Consideration increases safety

Lately I have been shocked and disgusted at the carelessness and insensitivity shown by motorists and bicyclists on campus and in Carbondale. I work with students who have been nearly hit while they were attempting to cross streets at crosswalks or when they were merely going to class or home.

One example of such an incident was told to me by one of the visually handicapped students. While waiting on the curb to cross an intersection, he was hit and knocked down by a bicyclist. The student was injured, his braille writer (which is essential for his academic work) was damaged to the point where it is no longer usable, and the bicyclist didn't even stop. This kind of insensitivity is infuriating. I feel like sending the bill for a new braille writer (\$215) to that person, whoever he/she may be. Fortunately, a passing motorist did stop. It is nice to know there are SOME kind people still alive and well in this world.

Another student came close to being seriously injured when he and I and another staff member were attempting to cross University Avenue in front of Woody Hall when the crosswalk was freshly painted and marked by a sign. Theoretically, pedestrians have the right-of-way there. As we started to cross the street, the student in the wheelchair was almost hit by a speeding motorist who accelerated even more after swerving to avoid the student. Once again, the driver did not even hesitate to make sure everything was all right. Later, the student said that he has experienced many similar incidents of driver negligence.

These problems have bothered me for a long time, but it appears that the situation is getting worse. I understand that an occasional near-miss may

nappen and that it might be nobody's fault. I also am aware of the need for pedestrians themselves to be considerate of drivers and bicyclists. However, incidents such as those I have described, which are only two of many, reveal how thoughtless and uncaring so 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 about four years, and I can honestly say that no more than five bicyclists have warned me of their intentions when coming toward me or when approaching from the rear. Carrying a white cane has virtually no effect. It would be so simple for one of them to say, "I am going to your left" or "I am approaching from the back on your right." This would let me and any other blind person know which direction the bicyclist is planning to take. Instead, most of them go speeding by, without thought to one's safety. One afternoon a couple of weeks ago, just as two other visually handicapped people and I were about to get into a Transit car, I felt the breeze of a passing bicyclist. Why that person chose to go through the two or three feet between me and the car I'll never know. 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 could be increased if people would show a little consideration. Giving someone the chance to cross the street might take ten extra seconds. Is any destination so important that it can't wait?—Chris Eahier, assistant coordinator, Specialized Student Services

Marching Salukis are great

It was with a profound sense of personal pride that I watched and listened to our Marching Salukis at the Cardinal-Rain game last Sunday.

As the Salukis prepared to play the national anthem, the crowd stood and waited in silence for the rendition. I have never been in a stadium when there was absolutely no sound whatsoever as fans waited for a performance, and I have never been in a stadium when the applause given in appreciation

and affection was so great.

The entire performance of our Marching Salukis was with a high level of professionalism and dignity that reflects their musical competence. I heard comments from players, fans and television representatives that really told a great story about Southern's band. They are simply superb and much appreciated. Thank you for your representation of SIU-C.—William E. O'Brien, chairman, Department of Recreation

Why all the fuss about Gus?

All right, all right, what's all the fuss about Gus? And why are all these people saying all those terrible things about him? Why, they're probably the same sort of people who would start a movement to oust Captain Kangaroo's old pal Mr. Greenjeans in favor of replacing him with Tom Schneider.

Why, these people would probably like to see Santy Claus shave his beard, get his hair

styled and trade in his red suit for a silk shirt and a pair of Jordache jeans.

And I say to ye, woe be tide, people, as goes Bode...so goes Carbondale, and as goes Carbondale...so goes the nation (the free world, Earth, solar system, etc.)

So, cease this nonsense, ye Anti-Bodeans, and repent. Besides...Gus has to pay rent, too.—John Betken, senior, Fine Arts

Thanks, WSIU, for a fun day

Thanks, WSIU Radio, for a very nice afternoon.

For those who don't know what I'm talking about, I'll tell you what you missed. Saturday afternoon WSIU-FM held a small outdoor festival in conjunction with National Public Radio Awareness Week. The afternoon included an excellent

collection of antique cars, bluegrass music and small merchandise tables.

Thanks again, WSIU, for not only the pleasant day in the sun but also for the excellent year-round programming that makes your station a "pleasant alternative."—Ron Gavillet, senior, Political Science



Carter creates boring hysteria

Yawn. Jimmy Carter has done the impossible. He has invented boring hysteria.

He now says that if Ronald Reagan, the racist warmonger, is elected, it will be a "catastrophe" and "too bleak to contemplate" (Carter's words and typical of the campaign he calls "moderate in tone") because Reagan "might" (Carter can't be absolutely sure, and he is such a responsible fellow) separate "Jew from Christian."

The evident premise of Carter's campaign is that if he is relentlessly coarse, day in and day out, his coarseness will stop being news. He may be right. Long after his last campaign is just a fragment of memory, it will still interest scholars as a case study of how the public and the press react to a president's attempt to desensitize them.

There is this to be said, by way of extenuation, about Carter's shrillness. What else can he do? Talk about his record? It is (to borrow a phrase from the phrasemaker) "too bleak to contemplate."

Consider. The day that ended with his "Jew from Christian" outburst began with his bragging about how militarily strong he has made America. But when Carter touches an issue, the result is like detonating dynamite in the mountains in winter: He is buried beneath an avalanche of awkward facts. Here are some such from Eugene Rostow of the Yale Law School, formerly undersecretary of state (1966-69):

Between 1976 and 1979, U.S. military manpower declined from 4,438,000 to 4,220,000 while Soviet manpower increased from 14,665,000 to 14,785,000. U.S. heavy and medium tanks increased from 9,181 to 10,867, but Soviet tank forces increased from 42,000 to 47,000. The United States added nearly 3,000 armored personnel carriers, but the Russians, who have a 4-to-1 advantage, added 22,000. U.S. attack submarines increased from 74 to 80, the Russians from 252 to 266. U.S. frigates increased from 64 to 67, the Russians from 149 to 169. U.S. anti-tank weapons increased from 5,300 to 15,500, Russia's from 14,000 to 22,500. Russia kept its anti-ballistic missile launchers at 64; the United States kept its at zero. U.S. SAM (surface to air missile) launchers were reduced from 108 to zero; Russia's deployment remained at more than 8,000. The number of U.S. warheads deployed on ICBMs remained 2,154; Russia's deployments rose from 2,117 to 4,306.

Carter cannot be blamed for wanting to change the subject from defense to almost anything—even the economy. But four years ago he said 6 percent inflation (half what he has averaged this year) was "unacceptable." And the prime rate then was 7 percent. So hey, let's change the subject to, well, how the racist warmonger Reagan will "separate" Jews from Christians. The morning after that outburst, the Washington Post declared that "Jimmy Carter is campaigning like a politician gone haywire."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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.

His show, clocking in at barely an hour-and-a-half, may have left the crowd of around 5,000 wanting more. But Beck's jazz-rock fusion music, which features several extended solos, would have sounded tired and



Photo by Michael Marcotte

Jeff Beck's quick-fingered guitar solos were heard by about 5,000 fans at the Arena Saturday night.

Review

the show's punch would have been smothered if it had run much longer.

Length was not the only thing Beck had to overcome. Muddy acoustics, which may have been caused by the large number of empty seats, came close to mixing the instrument's sounds together at times.

Still, Beck had plenty of punch to offer. Opening with "Star Cycle" and "El Becko," (which is arguably the best song he has done over his last three albums) was off to a sharp, hard-rocking start.

Beck then slowed the pace with "Too Much To Lose," a fine electric guitar ballad, and the funky, deliberately paced "The Pump," also from his latest album "There and Back."

Beck would do another tune from the new album ("Space Boogie") before getting to his earlier material, which the crowd was more familiar with. These older tunes were greeted with the most enthusiastic responses of the evening and showed that Beck had taken control of the audience.

Moving through his jazz-rock fusion standards such as "Freeway Jam" and "Led Boots," the crowd seemed

quietly consumed by his music. Beck doesn't try to get the foot-stomping reaction from a crowd. He gets the audience into a show in an understated way.

There were few moments, until the encores, when the crowd got on its feet. With Beck's deliberate, expertly played music, the reaction was more like quiet appreciation.

Feet kept tapping and bodies kept swaying through the band's precisely planned set. It was clearly a night for those who appreciate a band that is contented with performing well. There were no wild stage theatrics and little imploring for audience participation. The band was happy just showcasing its talents.

And this is a talented bunch. Beck, long-known as one of the premier guitarists in rock, reaffirmed that reputation to

the crowd. His quick-fingered solos and use of feedback as another string to his guitar continually brought bursts of applause from the crowd.

But the rest of the band did its share to earn a spotlight. Simon Phillip's drum solo during "Scatterbrain" brought the crowd to its feet. Phillips rattled off rhythms so fast it seemed like he should have had four arms to perform the solo.

Bassist Mo Foster and keyboard player Tony Hymas continually played off Beck's solos, never overshadowing another band member.

The band never broke for long pauses between songs. With a quick thank you, the band would jump right into the next selection. This allowed the music to set the pace.

And this pace didn't let up all night. When the band closed with "Blue Wind," it seemed as if they had just taken the stage. Beck's rather subtle style consumed the crowd, making it lose track of time.

Most of the audience seemed to think that an hour-and-a-half was not long enough for this show. But in this case—short was sweet, and Beck knew enough to quit while he was still ahead.

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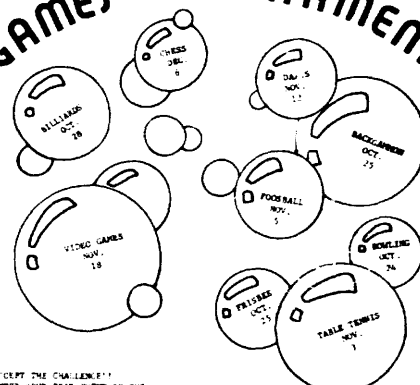
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STUDENT CENTER RECREATION AREA

Two students arrested

Two SIU-C students were arrested over the weekend for separate incidents in which one man was arrested for an attempted 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 Roxanne Trailer Court, was arrested by Carbondale police early Friday morning after he was caught trying to steal a fireman's coat, helmet and visor, valued at \$160, from the

Carbondale fire station at 300 S. Oakland Ave. He was discovered at about 4 a.m. by firemen at the station, who held him until police arrived and arrested him, police said.

Michael Esses, 19, 510 S. 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 walking near the University House at about 12:30 a.m. when he was arrested

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Opera features talent, competency

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

Featuring fine singing voices, an ornate stage setting and colorful costumes, the Goldovsky Grand Opera 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 playbill at Shryock Auditorium Thursday night, the 50-member company's English-language production was literate and understandable without losing any of Rossini's original 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

Review



Almaviva's attempts to meet and marry 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 humorously 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 conniving, 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 in a good display of effective overstatement, received the most enthusiastic round of applause as the curtain fell.

Newman, a fluent soprano who possibly possesses the best voice in the company, was overshadowed by the more flamboyant performances of Vincent and McGraw, but she offered competent support nonetheless.

The compact orchestra, conducted by the company's creator Boris Goldovsky, 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 good performance—highlighted by the work of two superior lead characters—for opera devotees.

United Way drive to feature bands, car-smash and Santas

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort will feature local bands, Santa Clauses and a car smash as part of the Carbondale United Way campaign this week.

The campaign will be underway 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Monday at Hangar 9 with local bands such as Vision, Powder Blue, The Scandal, Riff Raff and Night Shift, said Patricia Sundquist, graduate assistant working with MOVE.

During the evening, gifts donated by local merchants will be auctioned. "Whatever you can imagine" will be sold, Sundquist said.

The entrance fee of \$1.50 a person will be donated to United Way.

Santa Clauses, a tradition of Carbondale United Way, will take donations instead of giving gifts 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday at the Activities Fair in the Student Center ballrooms, Sundquist said.

A new MOVE activity this

year is the car smash. For a small donation, people can hammer out their frustrations by smashing a car between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday in the Free Forum area. A jam band from radio station WTAO is scheduled to play during the demolition.

Donations to United Way are divided among 67 community service agencies, Sundquist said. Out of every \$1.92 cents goes to the agencies and the rest covers promotion costs.

'Somewhere' theme is tissue-thin

By Scott Standley
Student Writer

"Somewhere In Time," starring Christopher Reeve fresh off his "Superman" success, is a movie that tries to prove that "they still make 'em like they used to."

The formula is simple: take a handsome leading man type, create an interest in an attractive leading lady (co-star Jane Seymour); throw in an eccentric, but sophisticated supporting character (Christopher Plummer), and place them all in a luxurious, lushly photographed setting (the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich.). What else could any story need?

Review



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 so thin and implausible that it 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 position to plant a dramatic first kiss. It's a re-enactment of those memorable moments from great pictures such as

(Continued on Page 11)

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<p>WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON</p> <p>HOPSCOTCH</p> <p>TODAY: R (5:00 @ \$1.75)-7:30</p>	<p>ALL ABOARD... IF YOU DARE!</p> <p>TERROR TRAIN</p> <p>TODAY: R (6:00 @ \$1.75)-8:15</p>

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Judge says woman's place is court

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

A woman holding a public office has to give "110 percent" 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 30 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 glasses, 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 1950, however, every time her husband came home from the local tavern he repeated everything he had heard there about how rough the courts were—no 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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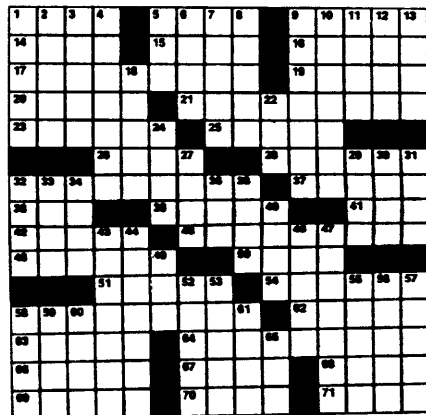
- ACROSS
1 Dither
5 Landed
9 Fishing boat
14 Youngster:
Var.
15 — Lisa
16 Boat
17 Oversights
19 At the peak:
2 words
20 El Alamein

- DOWN
1 Mouth
2 Indonesian
3 Siver
25 Larist
26 Throughtfare
28 Hinds: Fr.
32 See spray
37 Vegas show
38 Eur. nation
39 — Bulbat
41 Compass pt.
42 Retreata
45 Some cabins:
2 words
48 Follows
50 Wytst —
51 Skeleton
54 Ibsen's
"Hedda" —
58 Not easy

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- mate, et al
30 Trick
31 Notices
32 Vanitton
33 Schema
34 Wading bird
35 To a partner
36 Sweden's —
Erlander
40 Tobacco
43 Agitates
44 Some stories
48 Herangue
47 Censure
49 Amerind
52 Lombardo's
field
53 Dodge
55 Riata
56 Lovely places
57 Music signs
58 Wet
59 Boy's name
60 Penalty
61 Walked
65 Small: Suffix



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THE SIU COLLEGE BOWL
1980

"The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

Woman's place is highest court, judge declares

(Continued from Page 7)
 appointments to the Supreme Court should not be made simply on the basis of filling a quota for a woman, but there would also be no difficulty in finding a qualified one.
 One 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 not have practiced law at all if she had not lived and worked 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 1950 the incumbent judge, not running for re-election, died the night before the primary and her opponent for the office was appointed to take his place.

Spomer, who was appointed to the Illinois Appellate Court to fill a vacancy but is not a candidate for re-election, said she found public life to be very rewarding, but it is also very hard and sometimes straining to devote 24 hours of every day to the public. On the Appellate Court, she said, "there is no free time on this job if you do it right."

Good law firms today are looking for women lawyers, although it is difficult for anyone to work up 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.

"You belong to the public and that's the way it should be," she said.



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Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 10)

IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience is accepting applications for its 1981 Trainee Exchange Program. This program provides on-the-job training for students of engineering, architecture, mathematics, and the sciences. To be eligible, you must be currently enrolled in good standing and at least a sophomore. To apply, contact Thomas Saville at the office of International Education at 453-5774.

Business Route 13, at the Missouri Pacific Railroad structure near the north edge of Murphysboro will be closed to all traffic beginning at 7 a.m. on Tuesday for approximately one month, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation. This road closure will allow reconstruction of the highway pavement and drainage facilities at the Missouri Pacific Railroad subway.

"Dancercise" workshops at the Recreation Center will resume Monday and will run through Nov. 20. Session I on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and Session III on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. are primarily for newcomers. Session II on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. and Session IV on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. will introduce new steps for continuing participants.



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University Billing/Receivables System

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

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, payment of tuition and fees can be made in three monthly installments. A \$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 students 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 check will serve as your receipt and your payments made between billings will be reflected on the next billing 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 in Lentz 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 NDSL checks cannot be directly credited to your account and must still be picked up in the Bursar's Office in person.

REFUNDS

Refunds for registration charges 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 waiting 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 by the cancellation deadline.

WAIVER OF CANCELLATION

Those students who are experiencing a delay in the receipt of verified 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. However, if the full amount for registration fees is not paid before the final installment is due, then 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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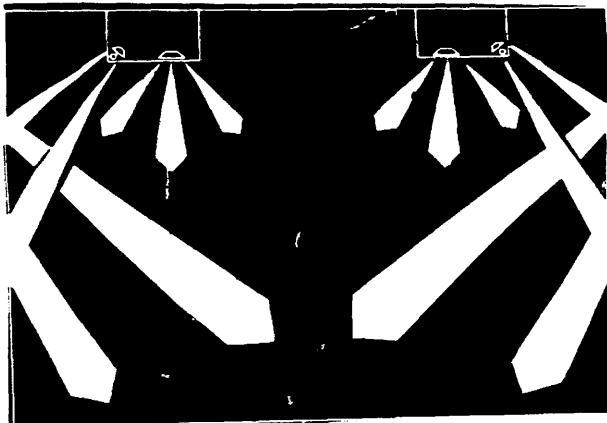
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Jackson County to offer flu shots

The Jackson County Health Department will be giving flu shots beginning the week of Oct. 20. Influenza 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 County Mental Health Center, 604 E. College, Carbondale; Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Jackson County Health Department, 342A North St., Murphysboro; Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Health Department in Murphysboro; Thursday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Gorham City Hall; Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grand Tower Health Center and on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 10:30 to noon in the Elkhart 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 1969, the National Safety Council says.

The 1980 edition of "Accident Facts," a Safety Council compilation of statistics, showed there were about 55,000 motor vehicle deaths in 1969 and 51,900 in 1979. Traffic deaths dipped to a low of about 45,000 in 1975, according to the report, which was released Saturday.

Motor vehicle deaths increased 1 percent from 1978 to 1979.

Campus Briefs

A meeting for all swim team timers will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 158 of the Recreation Center. Attendance is important. If you cannot attend, call Linda at 453-5553 or Jackie at 459-3276.

The Murdale Merchants Association will be sponsoring a Halloween Window Painting Contest. Groups or individuals may obtain entry forms at the Baskin-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 Cotillion 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 \$20 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. William Tallman at 549-4501 or Mrs. Michael Dunn, 457-7243.

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 Raff 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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3-5pm Ballroom |
| 10/20/80 | Organic Gardening \$3
7-9pm Iroquois Room |
| 10/20/80 | Flower Arranging \$4
7-9pm Troy Room |
| 10/21/80 | Backgammon Free
6:30-11pm Renaissance Room |
| 10/21/80 | Juggling II \$3
7-9pm Ballroom A |
| 10/22/80 | Magick \$3
7-9pm Mackinaw Room |
| 10/30/80 | Palmistry \$2
7-9pm Saline Room |
| 10/20/80 | PEN & INK |
| 10/21/80 | Spanish II \$3
7-9pm Sangamon Room |
| 10/21/80 | Eastern Philosophy Free
7-9pm Iroquois Room |
| 10/21/80 | Japanese Cont. \$3
7-9pm Saline Room |
| 10/23/80 | Bible Lit. Free
7-9pm Iroquois Room |
| 10/22/80 | MECHANICS |
| 10/22/80 | Auto Maintenance \$5
7-9 Thebes Room |
| 10/23/80 | Motorcycle Maintenance \$5
7-9pm Troy Room |
| 11/11/80 | FOOD |
| 10/22/80 | Mexican Cooking \$3
7-9pm Lutheran Student Center |
| 10/23/80 | Sausage Making \$3
one class only
7-9pm Lutheran Student Center |
| 10/23/80 | Consumer Cooking \$3
7-9pm Sangamon Room |
| 10/20/80 | ETC... |
| 10/21/80 | CPR \$4
7-9pm Mackinaw Room |
| 10/22/80 | Cosmetology \$3
7-9pm Troy Room |
| 10/22/80 | Creative Science Fiction \$3
7-9pm Sangamon Room |
| 10/23/80 | Dreams \$3
7-9pm Iroquois Room |
| 10/23/80 | Advanced Astrology \$3
7-9pm Thebes Room |
| 10/23/80 | Exercised in Job Hunting \$3
7-9pm Mississippi Room |

Register Now! 3rd Floor SPC
Office Student Center 536-3393

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Somewhere' theme is tissue-thin

(Continued from Page 6)

Gone With The Wind" or Casablanca." And that sentiment, as well as it is handed, is milked for all it's worth. The photography by cameraman Isidore Mankofsky is nicely detailed but a wasted effort in this case.

People who enjoy the various romantic encounters

these pictures are supposed to supply will probably overlook the tissue-thin plot premises "Somewhere in Time" supplies. However, what the producers seem to be forgetting is that Humphrey Bogart's Phillip Marlowe or John Wayne's Johnny Ringo in "Stagecoach" had other preoccupations that motivated

their actions. Their romantic involvements, unlike Reeve's, were only part of a more complex character study.

"Somewhere in Time," on the other hand, could be boiled down to a nice two-minute short to drop in before another movie. It's proof that they really don't make pictures like they used to.

Activities

Keith Achepohl Watercolors Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faner North Gallery

Jim Cave Hand-Colored Prints Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mitchell Gallery.

Fred Meyers Wood Carvings Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Faner South Gallery.

Illinois LPN Orientation, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center

Ballrooms.

CSBO Voting, 5 to 8 p.m., Ballroom B.

College Bowl Contest, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ballroom A.

Sahuki Swingers Dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Roman Room.

Sahuki Flying Club Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.

School of Music Faculty Meeting, 3:45 to 6 p.m., Illinois Room.

Lifestyling Meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Campus Judicial Board for Discipline Meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.

Eta Sigma Gamma Workshop, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

SPC Free School Class, "CPR-First Aid," 7 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Missouri Room.

Higher Education Class Conference, 3 to 5 p.m., Saline Room.

Finance Club Meeting, 7 to 11 p.m., Saline Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 7 to 8 a.m., Sangamon Room.

Abandoned Mine Land Reclamation Council, 1 to 5 p.m., Sangamon Room.

SPC Free School Class "Spanish II," 7 to 9 p.m., Sangamon Room.

SPC Expressive Arts Meeting, 4 to 5 p.m., Iroquois Room.

SPC Free School Class "Organic Gardening," 7 to 9 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Muslim Student Association Meeting, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Alpha Chi Sigma Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Activity Room A.

IVCF Meeting, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., Activity Room B.

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Activity Room B.

WIDB Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Activity Room B.

International Education Meeting, 1 to 5 p.m., Activity Room C.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Activity Rooms C and D.

OSD Meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Activity Room D.

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 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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 - 76 MONTE CARLO white A C Good rubber
 - 75 AMC HORNET 2 door 6 cyl. automatic radio A C
 - 78 BOBCAT RUNABOUT 4 cyl. 4 speed good w/inside walls radio
 - 75 AMC COMROD 4 dr. 6 cyl. automatic good tires auto A C
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1971 DATSUN 240Z Great engine, no rust, mag's + speed, and more, looks sharp Call 545-4866 1883A41

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY Custom, 318 engine, excellent running condition, P.S., P.B. A.C., \$1300.00 or best offer. 549-1452 after 5pm 1920A83

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 12x60 MOBILE HOME, 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Partially furnished 549-0482 evenings. Excellent location, available January. 1838Ae41


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12x60
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Miscellaneous

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CLEARANCE SALE On assorted size and color of carpet remnants. Carpet samples 13" x 18" - 20 for \$4.95. F&E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro, 684-3671. B1736A48

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web. South on Old 51. 549-1782. 1750A49

PUMPKINS, EARLY BIRDS get the best!! McGuire's Produce Wagon, Walnut and Lewis Lane or our market 8 miles South of Carbondale on Old US 51. B1825A453

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The Hunter Boys
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 ALL LOCATIONS FURNISHED & AIR COND. WATER & TRASH PICKUP FURNISHED. NO PETS

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LOOKING FOR JUGGLERS and magicians for Madrigal Dinner-Concert. Please apply in person. Student Center Administrative Offices. Contact Bill Felts or Mike Blank. B1864C41

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WANTED: BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm, S. I. Bowl and Coo Coo's, New Rt. 13, Carterville, IL. B1927C60C

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MARRIED COUPLE ARE looking for housing manager position. Beginning Spring term. Call collect 217-942-3298. 1901D42

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Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance.
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Pregnant - Need Help?
Call 549-1345
M-W 1-3 T-Th 7-9 SAT. 10-2

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New Color \$25 monthly
Black & White \$15 monthly
WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7009

GET READY FOR Winter: T&C insulation and weatherization. All types insulation—caulking & weatherproofing. Also interior painting. Call Tom, 549-0086 or Chuck, 549-6449 between 9-9pm. Free estimates. 1956E48

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WANTED TO BUY: Used pianos. Any style, almost any condition. Call 618-244-0523. 1892F57

MURPHYSBORO. WANTED BABYSITTING in my home. Reasonable and references. Day or night. 893-4478. 2103 Roblee. 1916F41

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Batteries Radiators
Any metal will recycle
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457-0421 457-6312

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Illinois a key to presidential victory in 1980

Election 80

By Arthur H. Rotstein
Associated Press Writer
Undecided voters hold the key to whether Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan wins Illinois, once again a bellwether state at the eye of the presidential hurricane. A victory in the Land of Lincoln, where their race is neck-and-neck, is crucial for seizing the Nov. 4 jackpot.
The Chicago suburbs are shaping up as the key-holder, with Carter making recent gains, particularly in the collar counties around the city. If a trend is developing, the momentum seems to be swinging toward the incumbent.

large number of undecided voters.
The state Board of Elections says about 6.2 million voters are registered for next month's balloting, there were 6,253,634 registered voters in November 1976, of which 4,738,914 voted for president. In the March 1980 primary, only 5.7 million people were registered to vote.
In 1976, 76 percent of the registered voters went to the polls, but they represented only 54 percent of all Illinois residents of voting age. Officials believe perhaps five million voters will turn out this time. Others think the total may be significantly lower. Totten, for one, thinks only about 4.2 million will take ballots.

Illinois is one of nine battleground states where the candidates are targeting their efforts because so much is at stake in the way of electoral votes. Illinois, with 26, is richest in the Midwest and tied with Texas as fourth highest state in the nation.

Many believe a lot of voters, disillusioned over the choice of candidates, simply may stay home. And some observers feel that the greater the turnout, the more likely Carter will be in trouble, with many voting solely to voice dissatisfaction with his record and the country's troubles.

It also has a tradition of voting with the winner. The 1976 election, when Carter lost the state by 112,974 votes (2,271,255 to Gerald Ford's 2,384,269), marked the first time since 1932 that the presidential winner failed to carry Illinois.

Reagan's camp is concerned over Carter gains in the Chicago suburbs, but is hardly in despair, at least publicly. "We feel cautiously optimistic about Illinois," said Keith Bales, Reagan's regional coordinator. "We feel very comfortable at this point, but not to the point where we're going to relax..."

Fueling interest is the fact two native sons are running. Reagan was born in Tampico and independent John B. Anderson in Rockford, 50 miles apart in the northwest corner of the state.
Significantly, the Democratic president has gained impressively in Illinois among suburban women, two major polls show, largely by nurturing fears about the war issue through his labeling of Reagan as reckless and liable to draw America into a conflict.

Reagan must assuage those fears, says his state campaign chairman, State Rep. Donald Totten of Schaumburg. "It's especially of concern to women voters, and there have to be assurances made."
But if the perceptions of women voters are an essential ingredient in the 1980 election in Illinois, they're only one of a set of factors — some distinctly local, some a mirror of the national political scene. Here are others:

—The impact of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and the Democratic organization.
—How the traditionally Democratic, black, Jewish and labor votes will go.
—Which way moderate Republicans, independents and disgruntled Democrats in the Cook County suburbs and collar counties will turn.

The contenders seem to agree that Illinois is a tossup, too close to call at this point. Totten says the undecideds "will determine the outcome. I think there's an edge to us, but it's all within statistical parameters; anything could happen."
Malcolm Dade, Carter's deputy national campaign manager, said that despite some polls showing Carter ahead, "We are still behind. But I think what we have in Illinois is a tossup. If we do the right things, it will be in the victory column for Mr. Carter."

For Carter to win, Dade said, his campaign must do well in the collar counties and downstate. In 1976, he lost by 306,290 votes outside Cook County. Carter forces believe Reagan's support in the collar suburbs is soft and has shrunk as his record is scrutinized.

Illinois' electoral importance helps explain why all three candidates, their running mates, spouses and aides have spent so much time in Illinois airports, hotels and auditoriums since mid-summer. Carter has been to Illinois four times since Labor Day, twice in one week earlier this month. Vice President Walter F. Mondale also has made four trips since summer; First Lady Rosalynn Carter, one.

—How solidly religious conservatives, particularly in Southern Illinois, will switch allegiance from Carter to Reagan.
—How many people simply will choose to sit out the election.
While several major polls disagree on who's ahead, there is a consensus that Anderson is fading down the stretch. However, the veteran congressman may remain a factor along Chicago's lakefront and in the northern suburbs, where he reaped a strong primary crossover vote from Democrats.

Reagan has been to Illinois six times; his running mate George Bush, four times. Anderson about a half-dozen times.
It also explains why they're all planning to be back several more times before it's over.

The candidates' success will depend on how the above factors come into play.

The most significant factor that could help Anderson is the

Spikers lose and learn during rough road trip

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The Saluki volleyball squad won only one of four matches this weekend, and will have to "chalk this weekend up to experience" as Coach Debbie Hunter put it.

The weekend started out well on Thursday as the Salukis beat Eastern Illinois, 15-8, 15-11, 15-13, for their lone win. Hunter didn't get a chance to see the only win as she was sick and didn't make the trip to EIU. Assistant Coach Robin Deterding coached the match and was pleased with what she saw.

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

"Barb Clark played exceptionally well defensively," she continued. "We had worked on communicating on the court and we saw that pay off against Eastern."

The Salukis 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," Deterding said.

Illinois beat SIU-C, 15-10, 15-9, 15-10. The Salukis played well, but not good enough to win, according to Hunter. They played another good match against Wisconsin, but lost, 8-15, 12-15, 9-15. Finally, the Salukis lost to a tough Northwestern team, 9-15, 8-15, 7-15.

Hunter did see a few positive aspects in the play of her Salukis, although the negative seemed to outweigh the positive.

"Our blocking improved noticeably, but our setting is still not as defined as it has to be," Hunter said. "We had some good play on the part of some individuals, also. Karen Clary did a good job hitting for us. She had been in sort of a slump."

The serving and lack of court communication seemed to add to the problems.

"We can't seem to get six people playing at one time," Hunter said. "We can get two or three of them playing together but not all six."

The weekend losses did not discourage the coaching staff, which feels the team still has a chance to turn the season around.

"On paper and on the court, these teams should be beating us," Hunter said. "We can coach this team into beating these teams. It's just taking a little longer than we thought it would."

Saluki ground attack keys big win

(Continued from Page 16)

from scrimmage when Redbird freshman tailback Kevin Jones fumbled the handoff from his quarterback classmate, Steve Moews, and SIU-C defensive end Rich Seiler recovered at the ISU 17. Four plays later, tailback Jeff Ware, starting in place of the injured Walter Poole, scored from three yards out.

Next time the Salukis had the ball, Ware and fullback Vic Harrison rushed the ball from midfield to the one-yard line where quarterback Gerald Carr sneaked in.

In the second quarter, Ware swept right, got around the end and outran the ISU secondary 40 yards down the sideline for his second TD.

With 2:00 left in the half, McCoy scored the defense's first points of the season with his interception and touchdown on a poorly thrown pass by Moews.

"They had run that play earlier where the tight end sprints out fast and squares out," McCoy said. "The coaches

told me the tight end was who they were looking for on that pattern. The ball was wobbly and I stepped in front of it."

"I told Gaylord that we hardly ever see an interception at Southern Illinois, let alone run one in for a touchdown," Dempsey laughed.

With Paul Molla's conversions, the Salukis had a 28-0 halftime advantage.

Dempsey substituted freely throughout the second half.

The Salukis rushing attack ran for 348 of the team's 378 yards of total offense. The defense resembled the "Mad Dog" aggressiveness of years past, spending most of the game in the Redbird backfield, and

limiting ISU to only 90 yards of offense.

"I could hear the pads pop like the old Salukis," Dempsey said. "They (the Redbirds) weren't going to cross the goal line no matter what."

The Salukis now have a week off to heal bruises while preparing for a trip to Southwestern Louisiana Nov. 1.

"We're shooting for 7-4 this year, that's our goal," quarterback Gerald Carr said. "And we think we can do it."

Following the Southwest Louisiana game, the Salukis close with three straight home games against Fresno State, Tulsa (homecoming) and West Texas State.

NFL Roundup

Washington	23
St. Louis	0
Chicago	24
Detroit	7
Cleveland	26
Green Bay	21
Miami	17
Buffalo	14
Cincinnati	17
Minnesota	0
Seattle	27
N.Y. Jets	17
Atlanta	41
New Orleans	14
New England	37
Baltimore	21
Philadelphia	17
Dallas	10
Kansas City	23
Denver	17

Bears roll past Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Vince Evans, celebrating his first start of the season, hurled a 64-yard touchdown pass to James Scott and scored a touchdown Sunday to lead the last-place Chicago Bears to a 24-7 victory over the first-place Detroit Lions.

Evans also set up Chicago's other touchdown with a 59-yard pass to Scott as the Bear defense all but blanked the Lions, who came into the game leading the National Football League in offense.

The Lions didn't score until the fourth quarter when Gary Danielson hit Leonard Thompson with a 34-yard touchdown pass to cut the Bear lead to 17-7.

The Bears took the ensuing kickoff and, after Evans passed to Brain Baschnagel for 16 yards and a first down, Evans threw his bomb to Scott, who ran past James Hunter and took the ball on the 11-yard line to go into the end zone untouched.

Detroit rookie sensation Billy Sims came into the game leading the league in rushing with 651 yards, but was held to 53 yards in 14 carries while Chicago's Walter Payton, No. 2 in rushing with 582 yards, carried 27 times for 101 yards.

The Lions remain in first place in the Central Division with a 5-2 record, while the

Bears climbed to 3-4.

Evans' 1-yard plunge in the first quarter put the Bears ahead 7-0 and Bob Thomas booted an 18-yard field goal on the last play of the first half for a 10-0 lead.

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

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It's the same old story, as NU wins tennis title

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor
It's starting to sound like a broken record. Every year, Illinois' collegiate women's tennis teams challenge mighty Northwestern at the AIAW state meet. And every year, those teams get crushed.

The script held true this year, as the Wildcats won the state meet held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Normal with few problems. NU topped the Salukis, 8-1, in the semifinals, and blanked Illinois State, 9-0, in the championship match. It was the Cats' fifth straight title.

"I think Northwestern is even more dominant than they have been in the past," SIU-C Coach Judy Auld said. "They have two freshmen, Randi Rosen and Courtney Lord, in their top six. Stacy Sherman's comment was 'Oh my God, they're freshmen. They'll be around three more years.'"

The Salukis did achieve a moral victory of sorts against NU by scoring a point. SIU-C's No. 1 doubles team of Jeannie Jones and Lisa Warrem dealt the Wildcats their only individual loss of the tourney by defeating Cindy Brightfield and Carolyn Spengler, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"Everybody there wanted us to win and Lisa and Jeannie played just great," Auld said. "They intimidated them."

But the rest of the Salukis lost to NU players, eliminating them from competition. In the first round, SIU-C defeated Western Illinois, 7-2.

That was after a coin flip determined that the Salukis would be the tournament's fourth-seeded team—behind top-seeded Northwestern, Illinois and ISU.

"I definitely felt that we were the third strongest team there," Auld said. "But our record did not show it. I felt we were stronger than U of I, but we didn't have the facts to back it

up." Illinois State vindicated Auld's viewpoint by topping Illinois, 6-3. The Redbirds then lost to Northwestern in the finals.

In individual singles matches, Warrem defeated ISU's Tracy Templeton, but was eliminated by NU's Lord. Debbie Martin beat Illinois' Sara Olson, then lost to the Redbirds' Katie Waters. Sherman was topped by Illinois' Sue Hutchinson, and Jones, after a first-round bye, was upset by ISU's Jackie Brennan.

"That was upsetting to Jeannie, with her being a senior and everything," Auld said. "When she played Jackie, she just couldn't seem to get anything going. Jackie hits the ball easy, and Jeannie has problems with that type of player."

In individual doubles play, Martin and Sherman defeated WIU's Sue Legatowicz and Laura Gabriel, 6-2, 6-1, but lost to ISU's Waters and Sue Uranich, 6-4, 6-4.

The state tournament ends SIU-C's fall season, as the Salukis finished with a 7-8 record.

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 game 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 shot that glanced off third baseman George Brett's glove for a single.

Pinch-hitting specialist Del

Unser, batting for Lonnie Smith, rolled a double into the right field corner and, as 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.

Manny Trillo fell behind two strikes against Royals relief 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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Two goals mean two wins for fielders



Staff photo by John Cary

Eastern Kentucky's Carol Ann Langford (29) Saluki field hockey team's 1-0 win Saturday. SIU-C closes in on SIU-C's Peg Kielsmeier during the C also defeated Northern Illinois, 1-0.

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team's games Saturday were moved from the grass surface of Wham Field to the billiard-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 11-2-1, the Salukis managed to gain some revenge against two teams they lost to last season. ECU dropped to 6-7 while the Huskies slipped to 8-2-1.

Saluki Coach Julee Illner, who has been juggling players along the SIU-C forward line, had to do the same 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 Massey, who was sidelined with what was termed "a minor injury."

Both games, but the ECU game in particular, were exercises in futility for the Salukis. The SIU-C defense, which Illner described as "not 100 percent confident" with a new three-link formation, bottled up Eastern Kentucky.

But the scoring half of the Salukis, despite taking 27 shots on goal in the first half, failed to score until eight minutes

remained in the game. Illner has pointed to shaky stickwork inside opponents' goal circles 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 ECU defenders.

The victory over NU was also put on hold until the waning moments. Once again, the Salukis were held scoreless by Huskie goalie Beth Tomasello until late in the game. With four minutes left, right link Renee Skrzypchak got her stick on a deflected shot at the top of the circle and put the ball behind Tomasello with four minutes to play for the win.

Massey is expected to be back by this weekend when the Salukis travel to Normal to play Illinois State and Western Illinois. Meanwhile, SIU-C will host Indiana State Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Wham Field. SIU-C battled to a 0-0 standoff against the Sycamores early last season in Terre Haute, Ind.

Following Saturday's games at Normal, the Salukis will come home Sunday to play a fast-paced regular season finale at McAndrew Stadium.

Division I power St. Louis University will come to call Sunday at 2 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

Harriers keep on 'track,' No 4th quarter fold win Intercollegiate title Gridders punish ISU, 42-0

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

And the train keeps right a rollin'.

It left the station more than five weeks ago at Normal, when the "Saluki Express," better known as the SIU-C cross country team, tied a powerful Illinois State team, 25-25. Then in successive weekends, the Express made stops only long enough to trounce Kansas, 18-45, and Murray State, 23-38.

Thus, the stage was set for the showdown of showdowns at DeKalb when the state cross country powerhouses converged Saturday for the Illinois Intercollegiate. Defending champion Illinois State was there. Pre-meet favorite and 10-time winner Illinois was there. So was Eastern Illinois University, a top-three finisher in 10 of the first 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 Intercollegiate for the second time in 13 years.

The Salukis, who last won the Intercollegiate in 1972 at, ironically, DeKalb, nipped the Fighting Illini, 46-48. ISU finished a distant third, 90.

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

"I just have to believe we're the best team in Illinois right now," the veteran coach added.

Hartzog said the Salukis "took it out" from the start and at the three-mile mark, Karsten Schulz, Tom Fitzpatrick, Bill Moran, Mike Keane and Tom Ross were still hanging up with the leaders.

"They ran like crazy,"

Hartzog said. "They ran hard and they ran fast. They did exactly what they had done against Kansas and Murray State."

As the final score suggests, so did the Illinois runners. In the end, SIU-C had runners finish second, eighth, 10th, 11th and 15th. Illinois had people finish in third, sixth, ninth, 14th and 16th.

Greg Domentry of Northern Illinois was the individual champion. Domentry's winning time of 24:56 was one second better than SIU-C's Karsten Schulz. Both Domentry's and Schulz' times broke NIU North 40 course records.

"It was fast all the way," Hartzog said of the five-mile race. "The ground was soft from all the rain they have had up there, but our kids just took it out fast."

For the third straight contest, the Salukis' split time was impressive. Ross, the fifth Saluki to cross the finish line, was just 42 seconds behind Schulz, with Fitzpatrick, Moran and Keane in between. Tom Breen, Chris Riegger and Mike Choffin also ran for the Salukis.

"Moran, 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 Las Cruces, N.M., for the Missouri Valley Conference championships—another tough race. Hartzog is confident the Salukis' surge can continue, however.

"I really think we can win the Valley," Hartzog said. "I know Wichita 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 things," Hartzog added. "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 best is still to come."

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

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

Opponent's miscues 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 freshmen-led attack couldn't cross midfield.

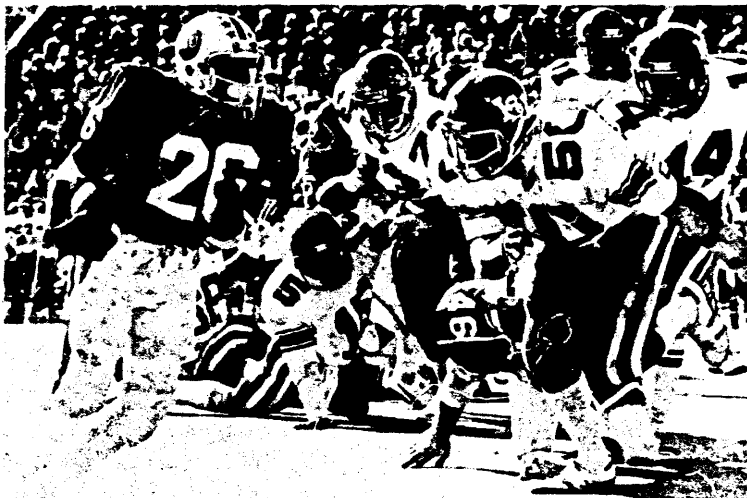
But unlike the Salukis' season thus far, the team, with some new names and faces on the field because of several injuries, didn't quit after a successful first half. They played the entire 60 minutes. The usual fourth-quarter fold never came. In fact, they even scored two more touchdowns in that final period and never let the Red-

birds beyond the SIU-C 42-yard line.

Saturday was a fun day for the Salukis at Illinois state's Hancock Stadium. SIU-C ruined ISU's homecoming with a 42-0 obliteration of the Redbirds, which sent most of the ISU alumni home after the band show by 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 Rey Dempsey said. "We've had times when we looked sharp either offensively or defensively, but we haven't had both the offense and defense clicking at the same time."

"To be honest, we overpowered them," Dempsey said of his fifth straight win and third straight shutout win over ISU. "We didn't look like a 2-4 team today."



Illinois State linebacker Mike Reed (50) can't catch Saluki tailback Jeff Ware as he dashes around the right end for a 46-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.

Staff photo by Rod Smith

(Continued on Page 14)