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New liquor license challenged

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, October 19, 1963, Vol. 69, No. 43

Tuxhorn: City might appear hypocritical

By Patrick Williams
Staff Writer

A 1962 ordinance banning new bars on the Strip will be reconsidered as a result of developer Stan Hoye's request for a liquor license for the planned downtown conference center and because of the city's change of heart about Halloween.

Under an amendment in the law approved by the City Council Monday night, hotels or motels with at least 100 rooms and a public restaurant are exempt from the ban.

The conference center includes a 245-room hotel with restaurant, to be owned by Hoye. The change in the ordinance is being made "to accommodate the development," according to a memorandum to the Council from City Attorney George Kiriakos.

Councilman Keith Tuxhorn took exception to the action. The council will appear "extremely hypocritical," he said, if it grants Hoye an exception to the ordinance, which is designed to limit the number of "full-fledged" bars on South Illinois Avenue between Walnut Street and Grand Avenue.

"People in business suits with \$50,000 jobs can get drunk and cause trouble just as easily as students and blue-collar workers," he said.

Tuxhorn said he has talked to people in the city who "feel Stan Hoye has control over the city."

Councilman Patrick Kelley said he agreed with Tuxhorn's proposals in general, but asked that the entire ordinance be brought back after Halloween, since part of the intent of the original measure had been to restrict Halloween activities, which the city is now supporting.

Tuxhorn asked that the proposal be altered to change

its preamble and to allow any restaurant on the Strip to be exempted from the ordinance.

The preamble reads that licensing such projects is in "the interest of the health, welfare, morals and safety of the citizens" of Carbondale. Tuxhorn asked the section to read "in the economic best interest."

The council approved changing the preamble, but retained the hotel clause.

"I would be willing to give a liquor license to anyone who would build a hotel or motel," Mayor Helen Westberg said.

Acting City Manager Scott Ratter said that Hoye is providing more than the ordinance requires and that restaurants can currently get Class D beer and wine licenses on the Strip.

In other business the council approved a plan to place \$4.25 million in unused 1961 parking garage bonds in escrow and use the interest earned to pay for part of the interest and principal on the bonds. The city will then reissue about \$5 million in new bonds to finance the parking garage.

One condition of the deal is whether or not the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires

See LICENSE, Page 3

Air Illinois officials plan memorial for 3 crew members

By John Racine
Staff Writer

Air Illinois officials are planning a memorial service for its three crew members who died when Flight 710 crashed last week.

Alice Mitchell, vice president for marketing with the Carbondale-based commuter airline, said a memorial service will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at McLeod Theatre in the Communications Building.

The service, she said, will be for Capt. Lester Smith, First Officer Frank Tudor and Flight Attendant Barbara Huffman. They were among the ten who died Oct. 11 when a 44-passenger Hawker Siddeley flying from Springfield to Carbondale crashed near Pinckneyville.

All three crew members were local residents. They had flown the weekday route together for more than three years, she said.

"We've had so many requests from so many people who were regulars on that flight (from Chicago-Meigs to Carbondale)," Mitchell said. "They were so highly thought of by those who worked with them and flew with them. And by those both inside and outside the

company and the industry." The airline, which services a six state region, has begun a scholarship fund in honor of the three at the SIU Foundation.

She said that all contributions should be forwarded to the SIU Foundation, 909 W. Chautauqua. Mitchell said that a lot of details remain to be worked out on the scholarship fund, but she did indicate that the recipient would have to be enrolled in the aviation technology program at SIU-C.

"We may begin taking applications for the scholarship as early as next semester but everything depends on how soon donations begin coming in," she said.

"The scholarship fund is being started in an effort to remember three outstanding people," Mitchell said.

Capt. Lester Smith, 32, of Carbondale, was a 1975 graduate of the School of Technical Careers aviation transportation program. He had been with Air Illinois since 1973.

First Officer Frank Tudor, 28, of De Soto, joined the airline in 1960.

Flight Attendant Barbara Huffman, 29, of Murphysboro,

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Sharon McClure

SIU names governmental liaison officer

Sharon Buchanan McClure, deputy executive director of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association, has been named SIU's new governmental relations officer, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw announced Monday.

McClure, 31, will coordinate SIU's relations with the General Assembly and the rest of the state government. Shaw said the responsibilities are similar to those she had with the ICC-ITA, an organization of locally elected boards of trustees representing 39 state community college systems.

McClure, who is scheduled to

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Gus Bode

Gus says if and when the conference center gets built, city officials will have a nice place to drown their sorrows over it.

Senate crushes move to block King holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, in a bitter revival of the civil rights debates of the 1960s, crushed 76 to 12 on Tuesday efforts by Republican Jesse Helms to block establishment of a federal holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Leading a small group of conservatives, the North Carolina Senator said King's affiliations with "far left elements and elements of the Communist Party USA" disqualified him for status as a national hero.

Supporters of a holiday to celebrate the civil rights leader's birthday denounced Helms for running a "smear campaign."

A few hours after Helms' arguments on the Senate floor, a federal judge rejected his appeal for release of sealed FBI files on King. Helms said the documents would further his case that King, a Nobel Prize winner, was influenced by top aides in the civil rights movement who were communists. He argued that the Senate should have access to wiretap files from 1963 to 1968 before voting.

Not only did U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. deny Helms' request to unseal the documents, he also ruled that Helms had no "protectable interest" that would give him legal standing to intervene in the 1977 case that sealed them.

King was assassinated on the balcony of a Memphis, Tenn., motel April 4, 1968.

The Senate was scheduled to vote Wednesday on the holiday legislation itself, and Republican

officials said it is expected to be approved by a wide margin.

Before the Senate voted against sending the bill back to committee, Helms sparked a personal exchange with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., when he recalled that Kennedy's own brothers were concerned with King's alleged link to communists.

Helms said the late President John F. Kennedy, cautioned King about the communist background of his advisers, and that the late Robert F. Kennedy, approved FBI wiretaps on King's residences and hotel rooms when Robert was attorney general.

"His argument is not with me," said Helms, peering across the chamber at Kennedy. "His argument is with his own dead brother who was the president, and with his dead brother, who was the attorney general."

Later, Kennedy, his face flushed and his voice quavering with emotion, replied, "I am appalled at the attempt of some to misappropriate the memory of my brother Robert Kennedy and misuse it as part of a smear campaign."

Kennedy said his brother Robert would have been among the first support a holiday in honor of King "whom he regarded as the greatest prophet of our time and one of the greatest Americans of all time."

"At no time did the FBI have any evidence that

See KING, Page 2



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Facelift

Dave Madden puts new paint on the Long Branch, a store specializing in vintage clothing on Jackson Street. The city is helping restore the area. Story on Page 2.

City to pay for brick street; lower cost estimate received

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Restoring the brick street on North Washington Street will cost about \$20,000 less than was first expected. The restoration project will cost at least \$10,752.

The Carbondale City Council voted Monday night to use up to \$12,000 in surplus revenue sharing funds from capital improvement projects to replace the brick street on the 100 block of North Washington Street, instead of using concrete paving as in the original plans. The street will be replaced after a wastewater transfer sewer is laid there this fall and

merchants from that block asked the council last week to replace the brick pavement on their block to maintain the historical character of the area.

A preliminary estimate of \$10,752 from a Paxton, Ill. brick restoration firm was the winning bid. A Carbondale contractor, J. and L. Robinson Development, also bid on the restoration. Robinson is doing the sewer work on the street.

The Paxton firm was able to give a lower estimate because it is accustomed to doing brick restoration and the Robinson firm wasn't, said Edward Reeder, director of public works. A 5 percent "pass-

through" charge that will go to the Robinson company was included in the preliminary estimate.

Four options for the block were considered by the council: brick restoration, a bituminous surface costing \$24,000, moving the curb in five feet and restoring brick at a cost of \$7,000 and going with the original \$4,300 bid concrete-pave the street.

Only Councilman Patrick Kelley voted against the project saying the price was too high. "All things considered I would certainly be in favor of preserving the street, but I think this is too much to pay for it," Kelley said.

Office, staff directory delivered

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The 1983 Office and Staff Directory has been delivered to University Graphics, and on-campus distribution should be completed Wednesday.

A.B. Mifflin, director of University Graphics, said the directory is similar to last year's directory in composition, listing University office locations and phone numbers as well as listings for University faculty and staff members.

Most of the 5,500 directories will be distributed through Telephone Service to on-campus offices, Mifflin said.

University offices will receive one directory per telephone, according to Kia Malott, director of Telephone Service. Campus Mail Service is distributing the directories on campus, he said.

The cost of producing the directory, about \$1.25 per copy, will be added to recipient's phone bills, he said.

The Student Center Bookstore will sell copies of the directory to individuals who want a personal copy, Mifflin said.

The directory, printed by Phillips Brothers Inc. of Springfield, also contains a service directory which provides topical entries and the

proper office to contact in regard to that topic.

University Graphics conducted a survey of offices listed in the directory to determine if any changes in the directory format were desired, Mifflin said.

The results of that survey indicated that the directory content was satisfactory, and no changes were deemed necessary, he said.

Mifflin said University Graphics considered selling advertising to cover the cost of the directory, but about 85 percent of the people contacted in the survey said that they preferred no advertising in the directory.

KING from Page 1

he (King) was a communist or was controlled by communists," Kennedy said.

He said a special Senate committee set up in the 1970s to investigate CIA and FBI abuses of the 1960s had found that the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover had run a "reckless campaign"

against King, but turned up nothing to show any foreign control or influence over the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King headed.

The House voted 338 to 90 on Aug. 2 to set aside the third Monday in January as a paid federal holiday by a vote of 338 to 96.

News Roundup

Lebanese to hold peace conference

BEIRUT (AP) — Snipers killed two Lebanese soldiers and wounded an Italian member of the multinational force Tuesday, and the government said Lebanon's warring sects will hold their long-delayed national reconciliation conference at Beirut airport.

A statement on state-run Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel will participate in the meeting Thursday of Moslem, Druse and Christian leaders, aimed at ending eight years of turmoil. It said U.S. Marines and other members of the multinational force patrolling the capital will guard them.

Madigan questions use of power

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan said Tuesday he would not force a constitutional showdown this fall on Governor Thompson's use of his authority to rewrite legislation sent him by the General Assembly.

But in scrapping any notion of undertaking such a political bout, Madigan announced he would appoint a special task force to study Thompson's use of the "amendatory veto."

Officials slow to close restaurant

PEORIA (AP) — Health officials allowed a restaurant to stay open nearly 24 hours after they determined it was the probable source of suspected botulism poisoning that has hospitalized 25 people in central Illinois, a state official confirmed Tuesday.

At least one victim consumed tainted food at the Skewer Inn on Sunday — one day after the first victims were admitted to local hospitals, where some remain on respirators in serious condition, state, local and hospital officials said.

Scientists warn of weather change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only way to avert catastrophe from an inevitable buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is to learn to live with major changes that will start showing up in a decade and eventually disrupt food production, and melt polar ice caps, government scientists said Tuesday.

Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency pictured a world in the next century in which New York City could have a climate like Daytona Beach, Fla., and today's Midwestern wheat belt could shift significantly northward into Canada.

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USO to consider bike safety

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider a resolution calling for improved safety measures for bicyclists on campus at its meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

The improved safety measures include the posting of "slow" signs at the base of the pedestrian overpass over U.S. Highway 51 and at other locations on campus. Under the USO directive, speed tape would also be placed on the overpass bicycle lanes. Speed tape is similar in purpose to rumble strips on highways, but does not possess a danger of

causing bicycle accidents because of its flatness.

The safety measures also include the creation of a "walking area" at the south end of Faner Hall near the Student Center. This would require cyclists to walk bicycles through the area because of the usual between-class congestion.

The resolution would also request that cyclists be prohibited from using the access ramps on the Faner Hall breezeway. The ramps were designed to provide access for handicapped students.

The senate will consider three funding requests by Registered Student Organizations. The Public Relations Student Society of America is

requesting a line transfer of previously allocated funds. The line transfer would allow PRSSA to use funds allocated for its alumni newsletter to hire guest speakers for PRSSA meetings.

The Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers is requesting funding for a trip to Viburnum, Mo., where members will visit a lead-zinc mine.

The Anthropological Society is requesting funds for a trip to the St. Louis Zoo for a tour of the zoo's primate house.

The senate will also consider a bill to establish the Boomer Activity Council as a Registered Student Organization.

The City Council is expected to approve a "sympathy resolution" in a special meeting Monday night recognizing "their work with the community and expressing the sense of loss felt by the city and those in the community."

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had been with the company since March of 1976. She was a native of Grand Tower.

At the City Council meeting Monday, Mayor Helen Westberg expressed the city's "dismay that two community

leaders died in a plane accident last week." She was speaking of the two SIUC administrators from the Rehabilitation Institute, Dr. Jerome Lorenz and Dr. Richard Baker, who died in the crash.

LICENSE from Page 1

the city to keep construction funds on hand in order to receive a \$2 million grant for the project. If HUD does have that requirement, the city could

issue short term bond notes, Charles Martin, a representative from the project's bond counsel said.

The council will also request

that the Illinois Commerce Commission hold a public hearing in Carbondale over Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s energy conservation plan.

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begin Dec. 1, replaces Keith R. Sanders, who resigned in June to become dean of the University's College of Communication and Fine Arts. Sanders had held the position since January 1980.

Shaw said that the University

is looking to have someone as knowledgeable as McClure to fill the position.

"She will be an outstanding representative of the SIU System in Springfield and throughout the state," he said. McClure was unavailable for

comment Tuesday.

McClure was associate director for governmental relations for ICTA for nearly three years prior to her appointment in July as deputy executive director of that organization.



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Opinion & Commentary

USO under control; directory on time

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Organization seems to have the affairs of student government under control.

By handing out student directories this week, the USO leadership has delivered on a promise to have the directories distributed early in the academic year. The situation is certainly preferable to last year's directory fiasco, in which hiding hassles, production delays and general inefficiency kept student directories with fall semester listings out of students' hands until much of spring semester was over — thus residency and phone number changes between terms resulted in a disproportionate number of incorrect listings.

LAST YEAR'S directory looked nice, but was basically worthless because of the delay in distribution. This year's book looks just as nice, is up-to-date and, in addition to students' phone and address listings, offers a University calendar, city and SIU-C maps, athletics schedules and Night Safety Van information.

The directory is one example of what efficiency and cooperation can do in student government. Carbondale Clean-Up Day is another. This annual USO-sponsored city scrubdown will take place this Saturday. Volunteers from the USO and the student body will take part in what has become a gesture of goodwill toward the city. The clean-up project improves the relationship between townspeople and the University community — a relationship that often needs all the help it can get.

IF HELPING that relationship means picking up trash, it's good that the USO is willing to do it. Trash disposal may not be the most pleasant job, but in this case the reward is evident — a better city environment, physically and socially.

Letters

Don't put qualifiers on media — leave that to the journalists

I'm tired of journalists being berated for doing their jobs well. First, there is no such thing as "good news," or "bad news" for that matter. News is defined as a change in the normal. Whether that change is better or worse for the status quo is the issue. In other words, the change is what is news, not whether it's good or bad. Those "proven" arguments and statistics mentioned by Sharon Hutcherson have the operational problem discussed above and are ambiguous.

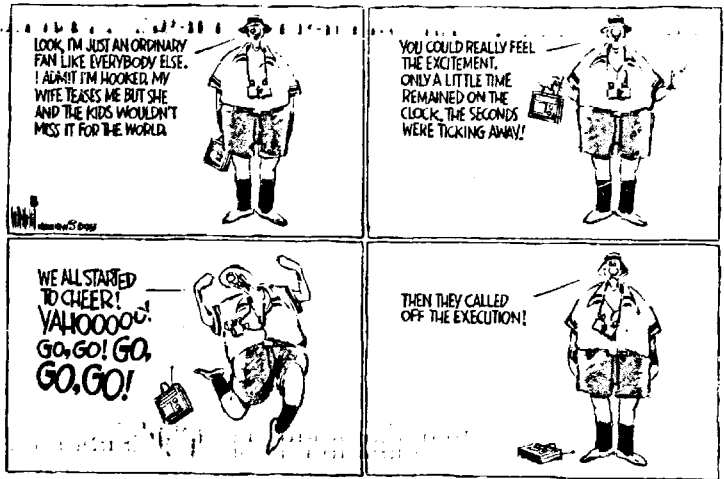
These "insensitive acts," as Hutcherson termed them — printing a photograph of an unfortunate local air crash; broadcasting a tape that an NBC cameraman filmed while he was shot and killed by the residents of Jonestown, Guyana; broadcasting the assassination of an ABC newsmen by a Nicaraguan soldier as the cameraman filmed from a distance; and, more recently, coverage of the shooting of Korean Airlines Flight 007 — are not insensitive

acts of journalists and should not be considered near that description.

The freedom of the press that is guaranteed in the First Amendment is for your protection, too, Hutcherson. Would you like it if everyone was allowed to put qualifiers on what should be printed or broadcast? Leave that to the trained journalists, not the religious sector nor the government, i.e. Russia's treatment of KAL 007. Don't worry, though, journalists have inherent qualifiers of their own that they can never eliminate.

As for the commercialization of newspapers, do you think that because the DE is not sold for a daily fee those journalists on the DE staff should treat news differently? The facts of circulation and the business side of journalism do not enter into the minds of as many journalists as you think. Thank goodness for that, too.

— Julie Craia Zaharopoulos, Graduate Student, Journalism



Letters

There is nothing new at WSIU

Isn't anyone else getting tired of the self-serving and egotistical pap that rolls off the presses every time WSIU-TV grants us the privilege of reading one of its press releases in the DE? It is true that WSIU uses movies instead of the more traditional facts-and-figures approach to fund-raising. WSIU made a large sum of money from pledges this year, and Virginia Marmaduke was Erv Coppi's co-host. After that, the connection between a recent release and reality is tenuous at best.

The reader is led to believe that this "soft-sell" approach is both new and responsible for the record number of pledges and the accompanying money. The soft-sell movietheon approach has been used for at least the last six years. And the idea of facts and figures was abandoned some years ago when it was pointed out that the Friends of WSIU funds were not being used to purchase the programs whose prices were being quoted. The soft-sell approach is not new. Even the concept of a co-host is not new.

There were, however, a few things in Fiscal Year 1983 that

were new to WSIU's fund-raising efforts. The most noticeable of the changes was, of course, the addition of Virginia Marmaduke. FY '83 was also the first time that WSIU participated in the August session of fund-raising. WSIU-TV management also picked one of the most depressed economic times in recent history to advertise, during Sesame Street, the opportunity to purchase a personalized, child-size director's chair. And just in time for Christmas! Sounds surprisingly like something one of those evil commercial stations might do, doesn't it?

Then they tell us in the release that they are very viewer-responsive and conduct random phone surveys of viewer preferences. Surveys done for WSIU-TV consist of an occasional questionnaire sent out with the program guide and some class projects here and there in Radio-Television or Marketing classes.

Let's take an honest, hard look at the concern WSIU-TV shows for its viewers. This year Channel 8 is carrying selected Saluki football games, but just

when can they be seen? At 9:30 a.m., Sundays, of course? Why? Management claims that is the only time they could possibly show the games. Then they sign off again for three or four hours.

However, when it came time to replay the Apple Festival parade, the much more logical time of 12:30 Sunday afternoon was made available. I'm not going to argue the relative merits of the games versus the parade, but it sure sounds like Saluki fans have been lied to about available air time on Sundays.

As long as we're on the subject of local festivals, I've got a couple more questions. Why is the Apple Festival the only area festival that receives any exposure on WSIU? What about the Peach Festival? Or the King Coal Festival? Why is one festival considered more important than all the others in Southern Illinois?

I probably shouldn't complain about the press releases from WSIU-TV. They are interesting if nothing else. But I would think eventually their arms would get tired from slapping themselves on the back all the time. — Tom Cottingham, Murphysboro

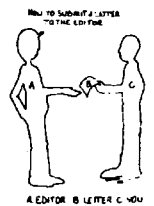
Do Illini have enough fight to play Salukis?

Recently, while listening to the Salukis hold back a tough Arkansas State team, I chanced to listen to a portion of the half time radio broadcast from the Iowa-Illinois game.

Neil Stoner, the athletic director for the Fighting Illini, stated that Illinois was negotiating with SIU for a 1985 football game. In the same

breath, Stoner observed that since the Illini had scheduled USC and Nebraska in 1985, they would like to schedule "St. Mary's School for the Blind."

Doubtful that the fighting Illini have enough fight to schedule the Salukis, but if they do, Stoner's comment will deserve recollection. — Robert H. Rath, Harrisburg.



Feminist 'paranoia' threatens freedom

Someone must address the sweeping paranoia and tunnel vision of the feminist movement that threatens our freedom in America.

I thought the issue of pornography was intellectually laid to rest by a presidential commission whose finding was that pornography had no effect on sexual crime. Although readership is probably limited to high school boys and college freshmen, they too have the right to read whatever they want.

A recent Daily Egyptian column told of women "trapped by the stares of others." The mating instinct is a natural instinct. Part of the process is sexual attraction. Many women welcome such attention, dress

for it and exploit it for personal and business reasons. There is nothing evil, dirty or disrespectful in the admiration of a woman's physical beauty.

Would the feminist movement have us purge all references to the admiration of feminine beauty from literature and art? Perhaps we could burn all the romance novels along with the pornography. Surely the stature of Venus de Milo must be draped.

When a person gets involved in a movement and feeds on a limited diet of one-sided information, it is very easy to develop tunnel vision and paranoia.

No one says rape is not a serious problem, but to live in paranoid fear of all men to the

extent of not going out or resenting male attention is a problem that requires professional psychiatric help.

Now the feminists would abridge men's rights. How many women always make coy protests before any sexual act? In each of those instances the male can be accused of "date rape," be arrested and have his reputation ruined. The feminists would ask that the burden of proving innocence be placed on the male. What happened to "innocent until proven guilty?" Will men stand still for the rape of their constitutional rights?

In the Equal Rights Amendment struggle, the constitutional amendment process was attacked and a perversion

of it was attempted. When the majority of the American public wants the ERA passed, it will be. If the amendment does not follow previous amendment procedures, it becomes less meaningful and a sham.

Perhaps someday, our country may have a very vocal minority of racists or anti-semitics. Would you really want our process of amendment extended to permit additional time for such a group to dream up additional support for their views?

The feminists also ask for the ability to attack a man's wages for non-payment of child support, but refuse to tie this to enforcement of men's visitation rights. Studies show that when visitation rights are enforced,

non-payment of child support dramatically declines. Yet, few judges will throw a mother in jail for refusing lawful visitation rights, but many will jail a father when he retaliates by withholding payments. Any law attacking pay for support should also help correct the problem causing the non-payment.

If people cannot read what they want, look at what they want, be innocent until proven guilty, be afforded justice in law and have protected constitutional amendment processes, freedom will surely die.

In the pursuit of goals of a vocal minority, be they just or not, let us not all lose our freedom. — Ron Isaacs, Senior, University Studies.

'Zelig' one of Allen's best films

By Robert A. Howard
Student Writer

Woody Allen may still be one of America's most misunderstood film makers. At almost every party where a film is being discussed, Allen's name pops up. He has been called everything from an artist to a nincompoop. The reason? A lot of people still don't understand what it is that he's trying to say, or has been saying since his first film, "Take the Money and Run" in 1969.

He might be more easily understood by contrasting him to another director of equal status, Frank Capra. Capra is best known for his tribute to the common man, which he would always make a hero, in movies of the '30s and '40s. One of the best examples of his work is "It's a Wonderful Life," (RKO '46).

On the other hand, Allen takes the common man and makes a complete idiot out of him. He does it in such a realistic style, that it will often, if not always, seem overly funny. What he's actually trying to say is society makes an idiot out of the common man, simply by calling him common. After all, no man is common to the people who know him and care about him.

Capra would take his genial characters and make them bigger than life in such a way that you couldn't help but like them by the end of the movie. Throughout most of Allen's common man characterizations, however, you can't help thinking to yourself, "what a jerk."

Bofill concert off; refunds to begin

Angela Bofill is now added to the list of this season's concert cancellations.

SPC Promotions Chairman Ken Gieske said the cancellation was worked out between Bofill's management and SPC. Only 250 tickets were sold for the concert as of Tuesday.

Refunds may be obtained Friday, Oct. 21 through Thursday, Oct. 27 only at the Student Center Box Office during regular business hours.

Movie Review

Capra would grace the audience with such witty dialogue as "no man is a failure, as long as he has friends" ("It's a Wonderful Life"), while Allen chooses to use lines like, "you can do anything you want to do — if you're a psychotic" ("Zelig").

In "Zelig" Allen's personal message is really brought across the way it was meant to be presented. It is the story of Leonard Zelig, a man who can change himself both physically and psychologically. If he's in the company of doctors, he becomes one by discussing medical terms like a Harvard Phi Beta Kappa. When he's with Indians, he turns into one. When he's with blacks, he becomes black, etc.

In this film, Allen incorporated the film technique used in the popular television series, "World at War" (Thames T.V., Britain '73), which told a story in the present tense about the past, using old newsreels.

This is a necessary tool to effectively present the point of the film, which is that inferior feelings in the presence of others is totally absurd.

Actress Mia Farrow gives a fine performance as Dr. Eudora Fletcher, whose fascination with Zelig leads her to falling in love with him. She still displays the same innocence that she had as Allison McKenzie in television's premiere prime time soap opera, "Peyton Place" in 1964. Looking at her on the big screen, the part she plays may seem like one that

anyone could play. Well anyone probably could, but let's face it, she's Woody's girl, and that means she gets to skip the auditions.

"Zelig" is Allen's best film since that Academy Award winning breakthrough. Take it for what it's worth. Some people may find this brand of humor offensive or dislike the film for some really remote reason, like it's in black and white. But if you can't laugh at anything in this picture, then maybe there's a little bit of Leonard Zelig in you.

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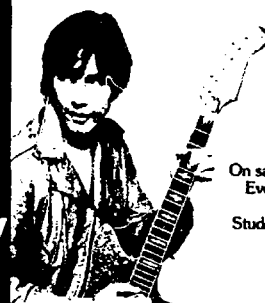
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'Fifth of July' opens Thursday

By Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

Weeks of practice have been put in by the director, cast, crew and set designer of "Fifth of July," in anticipation of Thursday evening when the play opens at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

The full-length play written by Lanford Wilson is set in the year 1977 and deals with the lives and loves of former student activists who gather at the Talley residence in Lebanon, Mo. to recall their college days at Berkeley.

Kenneth Talley, Jr. and his lover, Jed Jenkins, host the two-day gathering.

"This is a show about people coming to terms with themselves," said director George Pinney. "It's about people finding the beauty within themselves, people learning to face their problems and come to terms with them."

The play involves a tremendous amount of ensemble work. In order to help himself and the eight cast members prepare for the production, Pinney, a visiting instructor for the SIU-C Theater Department, threw a two-hour improvisation party to help the actors adapt to their characters and the other characters they will be working with.

Pinney directed last December's production of "Cinderella" and choreographed Summer Playhouse '83's productions of "Oliver" and "Guys and Dolls."

The manner of preparation for effective role-playing isn't the only extraordinary feature of the play. Instead of implementing the conventional theatrical use of flats and backdrops, the set design involves actually building a house on stage — complete with stud wall construction.

The set was designed by Peter Michael Beudert, a visiting set



The "Fifth of July" cast gathers for an improvisation party.

designer whose first SIU-C design effort was "Much Ado About Nothing."

"During the first act, the audience will see the interior of the home and part of the porch. Then, for the second half, we'll rotate the house so they'll see the outside of it," Beudert explained.

"Fifth of July" will open at 8 p.m. Thursday. Curtain time is the same for Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets, which are \$4 for the Thursday and Sunday performances and \$5 for Friday and Saturday's, can be purchased Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. at the McLeod Theater Ticket Office.

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Medical practice doesn't help drug problem, doctor asserts

By Dave Saelens
Staff Writer

Doctors are the biggest "pushers" of them all.

At least, that's what Dr. Robert Mendelsohn said in a lecture titled "Confessions of a Medical Heretic," delivered at the Fifth Annual Hill House Banquet in the Student Center Monday night.

Mendelsohn has appeared on numerous national and local television and radio shows. His interviews, book reviews and syndicated newspaper columns have appeared in hundreds of newspapers and magazines, and his numerous professional activities in the field of medicine make him a highly sought-after speaker.

Mendelsohn praised Hill House, drug and alcohol rehabilitation program, claiming the main reason for its success was that it has no physicians on its staff.

"Students in medical school don't learn about drug abuse and alcoholism," he said, "and there is not one medical school in the country today which requires training in that area."

Stating that "doctors are the biggest pushers of them all," Mendelsohn said physicians begin to prescribe drugs for people before they are even born.

In 1969, he said, doctors issued up to four different types of drugs to pregnant women, and today doctors prescribe up



Dr. Robert Mendelsohn

to 19 types of drugs to pregnant women.

He added that 80 percent of the Valium prescribed nationwide today is given to women.

"I guess most doctors just believe women are born with a congenital valium deficiency," he said.

"I have a feeling that if we can get ourselves to a point where pregnant women and babies are being given fewer drugs, we stand a chance of getting rid of a lot of social problems — drug abuse included," he said.

Mendelsohn did, however, say this has been a very good year

in medicine since four drugs were removed from the market — two of which were Oralex and Bendectin — and leukemia was linked to the ultrasound tests used on pregnant women.

Within the lecture dealing with physicians and drugs, Mendelsohn mixed in his personal experiences on becoming a physician himself.

"After college, I tried a number of things, one of which was becoming a rabbi," he said. "But my mother said that was no job for a Jewish boy."

He said he later joined the Navy and tried to enroll in radar school, but failed the enrollment test twice.

"I was then given an aptitude test by the Navy, and that's how I got into medicine," he said. On his way to becoming a physician, he said he also took training in psychiatry.

"I learned to never argue with a psychiatrist," he said. "If you're early for an appointment, the psychiatrist will say you are anxious. If you are late, he will say you are hostile and if you're on time you are compulsive."

Some of Mendelsohn's experience in the medical world includes serving 12 years as instructor on the faculty of Northwestern University Medical School, followed by 12 years as associate professor of pediatrics, preventive medicine and community health on the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

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U.N. Day banquet to be held Monday

The Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association will host a banquet for United Nations Day at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in Ballroom B.

The program will include a speech by Scientist G. Richard Tucker on "Pre-Departure Training for United States Bound Refugees from Southeast Asia." Tucker spent several years working for the United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees.

Reservations for the banquet should be made by Thursday with Inga Solberger at 549-5883. Tickets are \$6.50 for students and \$8.50 for adults.

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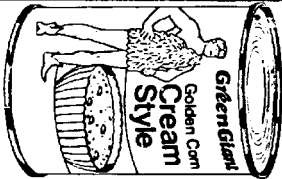
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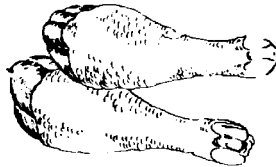
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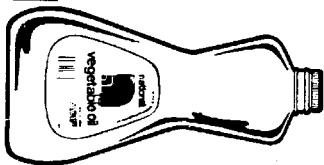
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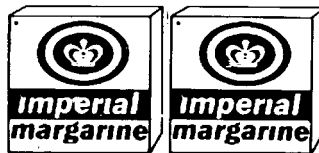


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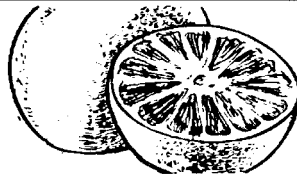
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Teachers say junior high kids more grown-up, aware today

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

Their crazes, distractions and heroes have changed in the last ten years, but junior high students tend to be more aware and grown-up, according to a panel of five Southern Illinois teachers.

"They know more," said Edward Bradley, a science teacher at Malan Junior High School in Harrisburg.

"They're aware of current events. They find out about things like sex earlier," Bradley said. "They want to know why."

The teachers compared changes that have occurred in junior high and middle school students since they were that age in a brief session Tuesday night in Wham. David Byrd, a professor in curriculum, instruction and media, was moderator.

George Hopkins Jr., a language arts teacher at Central Junior High School in West Frankfort, agreed.

"They're more advanced than I was, it seems, in every aspect of life," he said.

Linda Treece Varis, a librarian and Spanish teacher

at Central Junior High School, said teachers have been asked to give more homework as a "back-to-basics move."

However, she said homework every night in all eight subjects is too much for students. At times, she said, homework needs to be limited and teachers have to determine whether parents are "helping or doing" the homework.

In terms of support for the teacher and the school, the panel agreed that while parents today are more supportive of their children's education, they are more critical of what goes on in the classroom.

"Parents are more actively involved," Bradley said. "They seem to be genuinely concerned about their kids' education — about what they're learning and not learning."

Hopkins said "They expect something out of us and we deserve some of that criticism."

Catherine Hammersley, a science teacher at Malan Junior High School, said parents are more supportive, but many seem unsure of their role.

Students from ages 10 to 14 have found different ways to spend time outside of the

classroom. Video games and "Dungeons and Dragons," a popular fantasy-role-playing game, have replaced baseball cards and comic books. And, of course, television creates another problem.

Varis said she has to compete for students' time more than ever now.

"Competition with TV and other things is a real problem for us," she said. "They would rather do that than listen to nouns and pronouns."

Hammersley said some students spend a lot of time on games where they can make "their own decisions," which she said may be the attraction students find for "Dungeons and Dragons."

The most appealing aspect of junior high students is their wit, said Hopkins, who will sometimes stop class and laugh because a student has said something funny.

But because they lack experiences, Hopkins said, students sometimes can be obtusous.

Hammersley said another problem is the students' lack of respect for their peers, though at times, she said, they can be very "vital and dynamic."

Bradley said it's not necessarily the brightest student that makes his day, but the one who's always prepared and ready to work.

Park board seeks candidates to fill seat

Carbondale Park District commissioners are seeking candidates to fill a seat vacated by Charles L. Warren, who resigned from the board last week.

To be eligible for the board, candidates must be qualified voters in the district and may not be serving on any other

agency or board that is providing recreation or park services in Carbondale.

People wishing to be considered for the board may submit an application and biography to the board by noon Friday. The appointment will be made by the board at its Nov. 9 meeting.

Three arrested for resisting Mall police

Three Carbondale residents were arrested and charged with battery, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after a fight between the three and University Mall security officers Monday night.

Carbondale police said the fight occurred at 6:24 p.m. when the three, suspected of shoplifting at Meis Department Store, were approached by the officers.

Arrested were Terry S. Brown, 19, 502 N. Brush St., Ida

Mae Brown, 20, 336 S. Lake Heights, and Jacqueline Scott, 22, 308 S. Graham Ave., police said.

Miss Brown, charged with battery, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and damaged property, was released after posting \$100 cash bond. Scott, charged with obstructing a police officer and disorderly conduct, was released on a notice to appear in court.

Brown, charged with battery, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, was taken to Jackson County jail to await an initial court appearance.

Classes offered about weight loss

The Wellness Center is offering a program that teaches holistic approach to weight loss.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays. Each week, a different topic will be covered including exercise, nutrition and stress management. The group will also discuss the emotions involved with weight problems.

Registration is required. Interested persons may call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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Campus Briefs

MEETINGS WEDNESDAY: American Association of Airport Executives, 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room; Caving Club, 8 p.m., Quigley 120; Student Recreation Society, 7 p.m., Recreation Center 158; Alpha Epsilon Rho, national broadcasting society, 7 p.m., Lr rson 231; Shawnee Mountaineers, 6 to 9 p.m., Recreation Center climbing wall; The Society for the Advancement of Management, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.

THE STUDENT Orientation Committee will hold a southern fest activities interest session at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room.

FOREIGN POLICY discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Carondale Public Library.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS officials for the volleyball playoff should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center Golf Room.

AN INTRODUCTORY workshop on finding career information will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Woody Hall B-204.

A PICNIC will be held by Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman honor societies, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Boat Docks. Members who plan to attend may call 526-2338 for details.

REGISTRATION WILL close Monday for the Veterinary Aptitude Test, which will be held Nov. 19. Students may register at Woody Hall B-024 or by calling 536-3303.

RECREATION FOR Special Populations is sponsoring a trip to St. Louis from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Registration is being held at the Recreation Center Information Desk. A prepayment of \$2.50 is required.

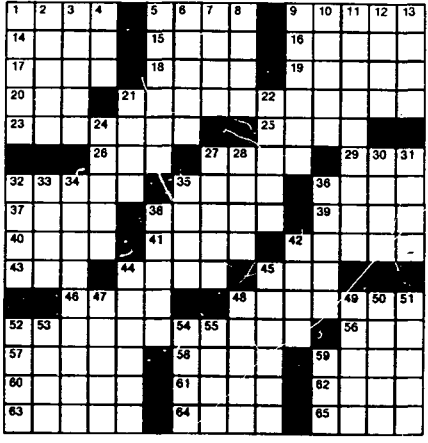
THREE-ON-three basketball tournament registration will be held until Nov. 2 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. The tournament will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 3, 10 and 17.

ALPHA ETA Rho Aviation Fraternity will hold an officers meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room. A formal business meeting for all members will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Whirled
 - 5 Deposited
 - 9 Wordless
 - 14 Summon
 - 15 Area unit
 - 16 Unaided
 - 17 Network
 - 18 Pseudo
 - 19 Oslo's land
 - 20 Wore away
 - 21 "All —"
 - 23 Liberals and Democrats
 - 25 Further
 - 26 Color
 - 27 Enjoy
 - 29 Sentence
 - 32 Binding
 - 35 Presented
 - 36 Glory aura
 - 37 — the Red
 - 38 Contended
 - 39 Wallet items
 - 40 Captured
 - 41 US flag-maker
 - 42 Eightsome
 - 43 Possess
 - 44 Mound
 - 45 Actress
 - Joanne —
- DOWN**
- 1 Fragment
 - 2 Religious work
 - 3 Exclaim
 - 4 Born
 - 5 Beat
 - 6 Hurts
 - 7 Asian land: var.
 - 8 — tasse
 - 9 Jumble
 - 10 At — : puzzled
 - 11 Seabird
 - 12 "Picnic" author
 - 13 Numeric suffix
 - 21 All-square
 - 22 Bare amount
 - 24 Dupe
 - 27 Slip
 - 28 Currier and —
 - 30 Marine direction
 - 31 Banister
 - 32 Disallow
 - 33 Lined up
 - 34 Zoo structure
 - 35 Muscleman
 - 36 — poccus
 - 38 Small
 - 42 French river
 - 44 Coercion
 - 45 Bakers' units
 - 47 Future
 - 48 Kind of cat
 - 49 Lyric poem
 - 50 Calls
 - 51 Doctor
 - 52 Besmear
 - 53 Spanish river
 - 54 Stench
 - 55 Unusual star
 - 59 Drop

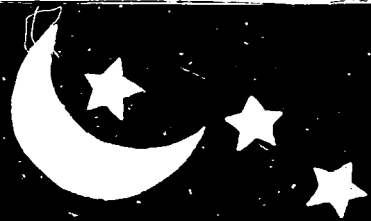
Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 8



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JOHNSON from Page 16

season records in pass completions, with 182, pass attempts, with 348, passing yards, with 2,119; total offensive yards, with 2,018 and most offensive plays, with 400.

He won't be able to equal those totals this year, though. The game-ending knee and ankle injuries that Johnson suffered in the season opener at Western Illinois sidelined him for the next two games and for most of a third.

"I felt terrible when I was out," Johnson said. "It was like I wasn't part of the team anymore."

"It was tough when I was soaking my knee and ankle in

an ice bucket. I felt alienated, left out of the family. It sure made me appreciate practice when I came back."

Even though Johnson completed 24 of 43 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns last year against Arkansas State, the game is not his favorite performance.

"I didn't enjoy it because we got beat," he said.

"I completed three of seven passes for six yards against Northern Iowa this year," Johnson said. "That doesn't sound good, but it was the first game I had played since I was injured. I felt grateful to be back and contributing to the

team.

"When I was first injured, I thought that I had ripped up my knee. I was afraid I wouldn't be able to come back."

He has come back. In the three games since he returned against Northern Iowa, Johnson has completed 45 of 78 passes for 593 yards and four touchdowns, along with four interceptions.

But Johnson said he is not thinking about individual glory. "When your team's winning," Johnson said, "that's all you think about. When your team's losing, the players tend to go for the individual performance."

RUNNER from Page 16

a good season, but I want it to be more successful. I'm not satisfied. I'm so anxious for every meet. I want to see how much better I can get."

Reimund has reset her goals since the beginning of the season. Her first goal of running in the low 18s has already fallen. Her 18:27 time of Saturday not only took care of that, but it also placed her third on the all-time Saluki best-times list. Now she has new goals.

"I want to get in the 17s so bad," Reimund said. "I know I can do it. I also want to be No. 1 on the all-time list. My ultimate goals are to run in the 16s and go to the nationals."

Reimund has not only enjoyed her success, but also the progress of the team.

"We've come such a long

way," she said. "We've improved so much that I can't believe it. Everybody has improved, not just our top runners. It didn't come easy, though. We had to work hard. We're always rewriting our personal best times. The team is not at a standstill. We're getting better, not worse. Whatever we're doing must be right."

"The team is more motivated to run than last year. Everyone is out to run. Plus, this year Don is running with us. When he's out there, he runs alongside me and asks me how I'm doing."

Reimund said that when she's finished at SIU-C, she's interested in doing "anything involved with running or health." She said she would feel intimidated coaching high

school at this time, but doesn't rule out the possibility in the future.

"It would be neat to go back to my old high school (Troy Athens) and coach," she said. "Maybe in three or four years I won't feel as intimidated."

Few runners have been able to intimidate Lisa Reimund. Her potential seems boundless. If she's as successful as she is competitive, there's no telling how high she'll go.


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Sophomore is leading the way for rapidly-improving harriers

By David Wilhelm
Staff Writer

Lisa Reimund has set the pace for the women's cross country team.

Reimund has moved into the No. 1 position on the team and holds the third spot on the all-time list of best Saluki times. Despite starting the season as a question mark because of an injury, she has fully recovered and is enjoying a banner season. But the best part is that she's only a sophomore.

Reimund, from Troy, Mich., was involved in only track her sophomore year of high school, but that didn't last long.

"My coach wanted me to run cross country so I could improve in track," Reimund said. "I ended up liking cross country better. I had always run, but I didn't get interested until high school."

"My family is really athletic," Reimund said. "My dad influenced me to run and he still motivates me. In high school he got upset with me when I didn't run well, but he would always tell me I could do better."

Considering Reimund's high school situation, it's hard to believe she is still involved in

cross country.

"My high school coach was the most negative person in the world," Reimund said. "He was never pleased with me. No matter what I did, he wasn't satisfied. My dad would have to tell me I was good after my coach told me I was bad."

Reimund was in a cast for eight weeks last summer because of a double stress fracture she suffered at the end of track season in May. After the cast was removed, three weeks of physical therapy followed. Reimund said she was apprehensive about coming back to SIU-C after the summer. She was not in shape and a new coach, Don DeNoon, had replaced Claudia Blackman.

"When I came down for practice, Don was real good," Reimund said. "He was very careful with me. He worked out what he wanted me to do and he wouldn't let me do more."

"He has helped me so much," Reimund said. "When he says something, I believe it. He has helped me to believe in myself. He's always giving positive input, saying things like 'You're the best. You can do it.'"

While there are other things important in Reimund's life, running does not take a back

seat to many.

"If I couldn't run, I'd die," she said. "I can't see my life without running. There are days when I don't want to work out, but I think about how much better it will make me for my next performance. If I don't run to make myself better, I won't improve. The harder the work, the better."

Reimund does not let her body talk her into being tired. She believes in giving 100 percent, whether in a meet or a workout.

"When I run at workouts, I'm quiet," she said. "I always give it my all and do the best I can. If someone gives me a challenge in practice, I do my best to meet that challenge. I never tell myself I'm tired and just stay in the back. It seems like running is 98 percent mental. If you think positive, positive things will happen. You've got to want it."

Getting completely satisfied with performances can be a runner's worst enemy. Reimund realizes this.

"I feel like a whole different runner compared to last year," she said. "I guess it's a combination of my preparation and my coach. It has definitely been

See RUNNER, Page 15



Lisa Reimund

Women netters rest with 11-5 mark

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

The women's net squad will put its rackets aside until February, having filed an 11-5 fall season. Coach Judy Auld hopes her team will use it for future reference.

When Auld's netters walk back on the court next spring, she hopes last weekend's concluding three matches, swept by SIU-C, will remain fresh in their minds.

"That was an indication of how well we can play," Auld said. "We lost some matches earlier in the season that we let slip away."

An 11-5 win-loss record is nothing to hiss at, but Auld can justify only two of the team's five setbacks — a 9-0 loss to

Indiana, and a 6-3 loss to Vanderbilt.

According to Auld, her team was good enough to beat Louisville, SIU-Edwardsville and probably Illinois. The Salukis fell by a 5-4 count to SIU-E and Louisville, and lost to Illinois 7-2.

"We missed many opportunities to put those matches away. Our mental game was not where it should have been at that point in the season."

It was difficult to knock SIU-C's game last weekend. Alessandra Molinari and Heidi Eastman, Auld's No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, finished with a flurry by winning three matches each in straight sets. They continued to roll in doubles, teaming for three straight-set wins.

Molinari, who played No. 2 for SIU-C last year, emerged as Auld's No. 1 player in the pre-season. According to Auld, the Stockholm, Sweden, native put undue pressure on herself early in the season.

"She wanted to prove to herself and to me that she could handle the No. 1 position," Auld said. "You're in the spotlight there. As the season progressed, she relaxed and became comfortable there. You could see more confidence in her last weekend."

Mary Pat Kramer gave Auld a steady performance throughout the season at No. 3 singles. Kramer went 14-5, just one win shy of Maureen Harney's team-leading 15. According to Auld, Kramer is mentally tough and never out of

a match until the handshakes are completed. Last weekend Kramer lost the first set in every match before coming back to win.

Harney continued to pile up victories at No. 6 singles, going 15-4 to boost her career mark to 81-23. She broke the Saluki career win record of 74 wins held by Sue Briggs-Krismanitis.

Molinari, Eastman and Kramer will be tough to dislodge from the top three positions next spring, but the four through six spots could be altered somewhat.

Amanda Allen played at No. 4 and finished at 6-12. Allen was bothered by tendonitis in her wrist the second half of the season, but Auld says an improved mental approach would

benefit her game.

Stacy Sherman, Auld's only senior, got out of the gate quickly with an 8-2 record, but splurged the second half to finish at 10-8.

"Stacy has the game," Auld said. "She has the nice strokes, plays both the baseline and the net well and has become more aggressive over her four years. She has a tendency to get down on herself, though. She has the equipment but so much of tennis is mental."

Auld said Sherman was at the top of her game last spring before being side tracked with mono-nucleosis, and has not regained her confidence since then.



Rick Johnson

Johnson grateful about getting second life from NCAA ruling

By Jim Lexa
Staff Writer

He holds almost every passing record for SIU-C football.

He could be in the midst of his first undefeated season since he was a high school sophomore.

He is the starting quarterback for the No. 2-ranked team in I-AA football.

Yet, for Rick Johnson, this season almost ended as a "could have been" year.

Two decisions — one by the NCAA and one by Johnson — have enabled him to make this his final season at SIU-C.

Last year as a senior, Johnson was playing what he thought would be his final season as a Saluki. But on Jan. 21, Johnson found out that the NCAA had granted him an extra year of eligibility because he did not play in any games his freshman year.

Johnson found out about the NCAA decision on his 22nd birthday.

"It was a beautiful birthday

present," said Johnson, a Carol Stream native from Wheaton North High School. "It felt great when I found out. It was like a second life for me."

Johnson's decision, though, was one that he did not make. "I wanted to quit here and transfer when I was a freshman," Johnson said. "I felt lousy because I was not playing at all as a freshman. I thought I was better than what I was."

One of the four universities that actively sought Johnson out of high school was Missouri Valley Conference foe Indiana State, which is rated No. 14 in the I-AA this year and which the Salukis play Saturday. He kept that in mind during his freshman year.

"I followed Indiana State that season," Johnson said. "When its coach was recruiting me, he pretty much said that I would be starting as a freshman. The coach told me that the quarterback he had would be moved to wide receiver."

Johnson said he felt that he had been "conned" by Indiana

Slate, because the quarterback turned out to be Reggie Allen. All Allen did in 1979 was lead the MVC in passing.

It was also a time of adjustment for Johnson. Freshmen who play for Saluki Coach Ray Dempsey do not have much of a chance to get recognized until spring practice, Johnson said, unless they happen to be outstanding players.

"I didn't realize at the time, though, that I didn't know enough to play," he said. "It would've been too hard to play as a freshman. All the freshmen here were all-stars where they came from."

Johnson's career has taken off since his disappointing first year. He has completed 389 of 756 passes for 4,588 yards, each a Saluki record, as is his 51.4 career completion percentage. Johnson has also thrown for 23 touchdowns, along with 39 interceptions.

Last year was Johnson's biggest season at SIU-C. He set

See JOHNSON, Page 15