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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Easy Glider

Ernie Brannon

Pre-game activities for the Salukis' home football opener included a sky dive by four members of the SIU Skydiving Club into McAndrew Stadium. The

skydivers made it onto the field ok, but the Salukis didn't fare so well—Indiana State won the game, 14-9.

Temporary housing dismays tenants

By Scott Ellis
Staff Writer

Although a University Housing said Monday that the housing crunch in Carbondale has "stabilized," two SIU juniors living in temporary housing in the basement of a Thompson Point dorm say they are not at all satisfied with their present living quarters.

Dale Inman, a junior in the School of Technical Careers, and Stuart Langrehr, an industrial technology junior, are two of the 16 students still trapped in temporary housing on-campus.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said Monday that there are 11 students left in temporary housing at Thompson Point, three at Brush Towers and two at University Park.

Inman, 20, said he and Langrehr had

been living in dormitory basements for five weeks—three of them in Abbott Hall—before being moved to Smith Hall after the Labor Day weekend.

There are three students, including Inman and Langrehr, who share a room in Smith Hall's basement. They said their Smith Hall room is the same size as the former room in Abbott Hall, which was roughly equal to the size of a regular double-occupancy room in most on-campus dorms.

"There were six people in that basement room at Abbott," said Inman. "When I first walked into that room, I was really disappointed. With six people in the same room for three weeks, a lot of tension and personality conflicts developed."

Both Inman and Langrehr said they tried to get out of their housing con-

tracts when they realized how long they might be stuck in Abbott Hall's basement, but were told by University Housing officials that they would have to pay for the Thompson Point food they had eaten up to their cancellation and a full semester's rent if they wanted to get out of their contracts.

"We were told that that would amount to around \$400, so we couldn't really afford to get out of here, even if we wanted to," said Langrehr.

Langrehr said he felt "cruelly treated" at having to spend nearly five weeks in temporary housing and wants SIU to compensate him in some way for it.

"We should get some refunds," said Langrehr. "Here we are paying for a room which was supposed to have only two people in it and living instead in a

room with six people in it for over three weeks."

At the beginning of this semester, 95 students were living in temporary housing. Rinella said that the 16 students now in temporary housing will be moved into regular dorm rooms as soon as they become available. However, he would not speculate on when that would be.

SIU cancels the housing contracts of students who drop out of school and moves stranded students in dorm basements into the vacated spaces. But Rinella said that not enough students have dropped out of school this year as was anticipated.

"There are even five students who are still wanting to still get in University dormitories," Rinella said Monday.

Janitors vote to strike, but will wait

By Steve Lambert
Editor-in-Chief

The University's custodians union has voted to strike, but will wait until at least Friday before a final strike decision is made, the union's president said Monday.

Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 316, said that in a meeting Saturday morning, union members voted 46-2 in favor of a strike. He added, however, that the custodians will not decide for sure whether to strike until after union business agents Robert Brewner and Elmer Brandhorst meet with University officials on Friday.

Harrison said that several area legislators have asked that they be allowed to attend the Friday meeting.

The custodians have been working without a contract since Aug. 1.

Brewner, former president of the union, said last week that the custodians are asking for higher wages.

"All I know is that we make 11 per cent less than they do in (SIU-) Edwardsville," he said. "And this campus is twice as big."

John McDermott, assistant to Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, said Monday that it would be very difficult for the University to guarantee higher wages for the custodians at this time of the fiscal year.

The University does not find out until July—sometimes even later—exactly how much money it is going to have available for a particular year, "which makes it hard to negotiate contracts that expire in August," McDermott said.

He added that he expects to meet with union representatives during the week.

The union's executive committee did meet on Monday, but Harrison said that no action was taken. He also declined to elaborate on what was discussed during Saturday's meeting.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, September 20, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 71

Staff denies it was told of Lance's overdrafts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate committee staff members denied that Budget Director Bert Lance told them about his personal overdrafts and the federal restrictions on his bank before his confirmation hearings.

However, they acknowledged they knew about substantial overdrafts by Lance's relatives and that a Republican staff member raised questions about Lance's competence.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee took the unusual step of calling four of its employees to testify as it approached the end of its two-week inquiry into Lance's financial affairs.

The committee is trying to find out if it was misled when it voted to confirm Lance on Jan. 18.

Meanwhile, President Carter and Lance met privately Monday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell disclosed the meeting but said he had no information on what was discussed or who requested the meeting.

The White House spokesman also said that he and Hamilton Jordan, Carter's principal assistant, met with the President on Sunday evening to discuss the Lance matter.

Powell said he did not know when Lance's fate in government will be made, adding, "If any decision has been made, I'm certainly not aware of it."

The press secretary reported that phone calls and mailgrams to the White House and to Lance's office ran heavily in the budget chief's favor last Thursday through Saturday.

Powell said he thought Lance's Senate testimony "looks even better from the vantage point of a couple of days than it did at the time."

In his three days of testimony last week, Lance said he told the committee staff Jan. 13 about his personal overdrafts and an agreement between the Calhoun First National Bank and the comptroller of the currency to end the overdrafts.

David Schaefer, former counsel to the committee, said the Comptroller of the Currency's office had reported that Lance's relatives had overdrawn checking accounts by as much as \$300,000 in the Calhoun First National Bank.

Schaefer said that at a 15-minute meeting on Jan. 18, Lance denied news accounts that Mrs. Lance had substantial overdrafts. However, Schaefer acknowledged later, the staff did not ask him specifically about his own or Mrs. Lance's overdrawn accounts.

John Childers, chief GOP counsel, wrote a memo to senators referring to the overdrafts and asked at the end of the note:

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says a banker who is sympathetic to overdrafts sounds like just the guy to manage Washington's accounts.

Thompson vetoes state coal tax bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson, siding with the coal industry and blocking a potential financial bonus for downstate counties, vetoed a bill that would have taxed coal mined in Illinois but sold out of state.

"Now is not the time to tamper with the economics of coal production," Thompson said. "Veto of this legislation is necessary to keep costs as stable as possible in an uncertain energy economy."

The measure would have imposed a tax of 5 per cent or 30 cents per ton—whichever was greater—on coal taken from Illinois for sale elsewhere.

The tax would have been paid by coal-mining firms and half of it would have been returned to county governments where the coal was mined.

The Illinois Coal Operators

Association, arguing that more than half the 56 million tons of coal mined in the state annually is sold out of state, said the proposed tax would have meant the loss of 5 million tons in annual sales, especially to users in Wisconsin, Indiana and Missouri.

The measure passed both chambers of the General Assembly by margins less than the three-fifths majority supporters need to muster to override Thompson's veto.

But Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, who has worked seven years for passage of the tax, said he would sponsor an override attempt regardless. Johns accused Thompson of bowing to coal company pressure on the bill.

He said 16 other states already have such taxes.

Johns said the measure would

generate between \$27 million and \$30 million annually in tax revenue. Half of that would be returned to the dozen southern and central Illinois counties with major deposits.

One-quarter of the tax windfall would have gone into state coffers. The rest would have been used for reclaiming land ruined by strip mining, improving centers for treatment of black lung disease among miners and financing mine subsidence programs.

The measure originally included a tax on coal sold in Illinois as well, but Johns dropped that provision after it became apparent the bill would not pass the General Assembly because of objections that utility bills to in-state consumers would rise as a result.

Officials of Union Electric Co. of St. Louis estimated the amended bill would

raise its costs \$9.1 million yearly, or an estimated \$3 for every residential customer in its Missouri service area.

The state Department of Mines and Minerals, which told Thompson it opposed the measure, estimated that Illinois coal sells for \$15.65 per ton compared with \$18 per ton for western coal. At that price, the tax would be 76 cents per ton.

Thompson, in his veto message, said he objected on three grounds.

—Echoing an argument used by coal producers, he said the tax would impose "an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce."

—He said recently enacted federal legislation would return 17 cents per ton of surface-mined coal and 7 cents per ton for deep-mined coal to states for land reclamation purposes.

Open debate scheduled for faculty tenure document



Larry Taylor

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

The proposed Faculty Senate tenure document, recently revised by President Warren Brandt's tenure committee, will be debated at a special senate meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Faculty Senate representatives on Brandt's tenure document committee are scheduled to answer questions and record all criticisms and suggestions for changes in the document.

Results of the meeting will be relayed to the entire tenure document committee when it reconvenes to consider any proposed changes in the document.

The document must be approved by the Board of Trustees before the guidelines can become effective.

All members of the University community, including students, are encouraged to attend the meeting and to give their reactions to the proposed

document, Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate president said.

The proposed tenure document was printed in the Daily Egyptian on Sept. 8.

"I think the whole tenure document committee will at least be there, and the president and vice president for academic affairs and research, (Frank Horton)," Taylor said.

Taylor said he feels the meeting is important because it will be the last formal chance to make any recommendations or suggestions before the tenure committee reconvenes.

"This meeting is so very important because when the tenure committee reconvenes it will consider points raised at this meeting," Taylor said.

Formal invitations were extended to the 12-member tenure document committee. "They have all been invited formally to answer questions and give background," Taylor said.

Those 12 members are:

Representing the office of the vice president for academic affairs and research—Horton; John C. Guyon, professor in science and administration; and James Tweedy, an assistant in the vice president's office;

Representing the Faculty Senate—David Bateman, associate professor in business and administration; Ruth Bauner, associate professor on the Morris Library staff; Robert Jackson, professor in the School of Medicine; and Philip Olsson, professor in music;

Representing the Council of Deans—Elmer Clark, dean in the College of Education; Gilbert Kroening, dean in the School of Agriculture; Lon Shelby, dean in the College of Liberal Arts;

Arts;

Representing the Graduate Council—Roland Keene, Assistant to the director in higher education; and Benjamin Shepard, associate professor in zoology.

Simon raised over \$100,000 to finance 1976 campaign

By Tom Casey
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon D-Carbondale raised more than \$100,000 to finance his campaign activities during 1976, a report prepared by the congressman's 24th district office shows.

The report lists campaign contributions of \$103,000 to the Simon campaign fund during a two-year period beginning in 1975.

During that same period, Simon spent \$83,000 in his congressional campaign, including \$14,900 for travel expenses and \$9,300 for office supplies.

"A substantial portion of our expenditures were for congressional-office related expenses," Simon said. "We used some campaign committee money where official allowances were not sufficient to cover office supplies, equipment, and other things necessary for the operation of our offices."

Eleven hundred individuals and organizations contributed to Simon's campaign in the 1975-76, with the largest source of campaign revenue being a fund-raising dinner which Simon sponsored with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett and Illinois Secretary of State Alan Dixon, the report shows.

Simon received \$9,300 as his share of funds raised at the dinner.

The report reveals that other large contributions to Simon's campaign

came from labor unions and national and state lobbying groups.

Simon's largest contribution form these groups came from the American Medical Political Action Committee, a Chicago-based lobbying group which contributed \$2,500 in 1976 to Simon's campaign, according to the report. The report states that other large labor and lobbying groups contributing to the Simon campaign fund include the United Steel Workers, which contributed \$2,000; the United Auto Workers, which donated \$1,600; the National Education Association, which contributed \$1,600; and the American Federation of Teachers, which contributed \$350; and two AFL-CIO affiliated groups who contributed a total of \$1,500.

Simon also received large donation from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the Railway Clerks Union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, the Active Ballot Club of Washington, and the Action Committee for Rural Electrification, according to the report.

In addition, Simon's campaign was aided by a \$500 contribution from a campaign fund for Democratic candidates controlled by then House Majority Leader, Thomas O'Neal. O'Neal is now Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Germans not laughing about 'bloodthirsty' comic image

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—A prestigious West German news magazine complained that American soldiers get a distorted view of Germany through comic books portraying Hitler's World War II soldiers as "bloodthirsty killers."

"Everywhere on the posts, in dayrooms, pool rooms and barracks, GIs prefer to read war comics," said the Hamburg based Der Spiegel.

U.S.-run bookstores sell GIs and their dependents 4 million comic books a year, half a million of them war comics, far exceeding sales of Playboy, Time or Newsweek, the magazine reported.

"In circulation figures going into the millions, German soldiers are depicted as bloodthirsty killers."

The Der Spiegel report coincided with growing irritation among government officials in Bonn over foreign media coverage of recent events in West Germany. The officials claim news coverage is distorting events by showing signs of a potential for a neo-Nazi revival in West Germany.

Der Spiegel quoted Cpl. Eugene R. Snider of Indianapolis as quipping that the GIs' love of comics "has something to do with the fact that most soldiers cannot read."

The magazine said a poll of 23,000 Navy recruits in San Diego showed that 37 per cent were unable to read on a "10th-grade level."

Of 200,000 soldiers who joined the U.S. Army in 1974, only 78,000 finished high school, the magazine said, adding: "Many sign up for duty behind barrack gates only because they want to escape unemployment or avoid prison terms after a criminal offense."

Snider, who has been stationed in Germany for 6 months, was quoted as saying: "Half of my friends call the Germans Nazis and these comics have a lot to do with it."

Der Spiegel said the war comics, which it called "horror booklets," include Blitzkrieg, Sgt. Rock, Fight in the Army, The Lasers, GI Combat and The Unknown Soldier.

"The German picture held by these (comic-reading) GIs is largely influenced by comics and old war movies," Der Spiegel said. "The most popular cover hero: Sergeant Rock, the tough NCO who is the backbone of the Army and puts an end to Nazi villains torturing children and women... The GIs know next to nothing about the Germans."

The magazine quoted Sol Harrison, president of National Periodical Publications, Inc., in New York as denying his company's comics were anti-German.

Staff seeing if it was misled by Lance

(Continued from Page 1)

"Does this say anything about Lance's administrative or managerial competence? What about the pattern of favors to family from bank funds? Is a man whose bank has been run loosely and with bad bookkeeping practices competent to run the finances of the entire federal government? Do we need

further committee investigation?"

Another staff member had put a notation on Childers' memo, however, marking off the major issues as resolved.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., asked Childers if the staff should have pursued the news accounts more vigorously even though Lance denied them.

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George Laubner

Day care facilities poor, Illinois commission told

By Gertha Coffey
Staff Writer

Eighty-five per cent of those persons in need of day care services in Illinois are not receiving it, according to Donna Haynes, coordinator of the Eureka Hayes Comprehensive Child Care Center.

"Illinois is barely serving 15 per cent of its target population in need of day care services, according to the last census," Haynes told the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women Monday in the Student Center.

Haynes was one of five speakers at the hearing, which was attended by President Warren Brandt, State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and about 25 other persons.

The testimony of the speakers focused on the need for improved day care facilities for both children and adults in Southern Illinois.

Testimony of the problems of adult day care in Illinois was presented by George Laubner, Program and Planning Section, Illinois Department of Aging. Laubner said most care for the elderly is unnecessary or inappropriate.

"The nature of day care for the elderly should include psychosocial, as well as medical services. It should complement local services and include those not offered by the community," he said.

Laubner said the program would benefit those who are not able to participate in senior citizen activities.

"A program of this nature serves those who have ambulatory or behavior problems that would medically exclude them from participating in social functions," he said.

He said the concept of adult care is to prevent unnecessary institutionalization.

Jennie Jones, of SIU's Department of Child and Welfare, said more services for very young children are needed on this campus, stressing that the school has only one three-crib nursery.

Jones said, with the divorce rate as it is and the number of mothers returning to work, people must have somewhere to put their children," she said.

She said day care centers offer a warm, educational and safe environment.

"There is no such thing as a 24-hour day care facility in Southern Illinois. The parents remain the controlling factor for their children," she said.

Norma Ketaf, of the Sunrise School of Ananda Marga, talked about the problems of providing day care for children for migrant workers.

She said the problem was one of fund allocation.

She said since allocation depended on the number of children enrolled, "the difficulty is in trying to run a consistent program on inconsistent funding."

John Allen, Marion Area Coordinator for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, and Edith Spees, of SIU's Child and Family Department, said that they view day care centers as places where children can be left for short periods of time "while" parents cope with stress," Spees said.

Allen said, "Of some 8,000 cases of reported abused or neglected children, 40 per cent of the children were five or younger, and the mother was the suspect in almost half these cases. Day care centers can provide the opportunity for the mother to take time off and time-out."

There seemed to be agreement among the speakers that funding for day care centers is expiring, and that money that is left is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.

Haynes said, "We are getting less and less money and more and more paperwork."

The findings of the commission's hearing, which was the third to be held in the state, will be reported to Gov. James Thompson and to the Illinois General Assembly.

Committee formed to study Health Service deficit

By Chris Moealch
Staff Writer

A six-member ad hoc committee has been formed to investigate the projected \$377,000 Health Service deficit, according to Dennis Adamczyk, student body president.

The committee is composed of three student members appointed by Adamczyk and three student members appointed by Ray Hueschmann, Graduate Student Council president. Sam McVay, Health Service director, will provide information for the committees concerning the Health Service's budget and operations.

Adamczyk said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, initiated the formation of the ad hoc committee to study the financial affairs of Health Service and to investigate alternatives for decreasing the deficit.

McVay said the deficit is being caused by inflating medical costs and decreasing state funding, about \$100,000 of the projected \$377,000 deficit for June 30, 1978, was incurred from fiscal year 1976-1977. The remaining \$277,000 of the projected \$377,000 deficit is projected to be increased between now and June 30 because the Health Service is budgeted for less than

it must spend.

According to Swinburne, there have been some "hard type" proposals made to correct the deficit. He said McVay and he have discussed the alternatives, but no decisions will be made until the student committee has formulated its recommendation. He said he hopes the committee is ready with its recommendations by November so they can be presented to the Board of Trustees in February.

Adamczyk, a member of the committee which was formed Sept. 15, said the committee will not be restrained to research of documentary material during the investigation. He said, "The committee will make specific recommendations to the Health Service once an evaluation is made."

Some of the alternatives Adamczyk said the committee will study include reinstating medical fees for students with five or less hours, scrutinizing and perhaps cutting Prevention Health Maintenance Programs and raising student medical fees by four of five dollars.

Adamczyk said he does not advocate raising the medical fees unless the Board of Trustees guarantees a certain percentage of state funding approximately 25 per cent of the money needed to operate the service

Israel, PLO talks hinge on U.N. resolutions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration opened a new round of Middle East diplomacy with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and said it would be willing to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization if the group accepts United Nations resolutions recognizing Israel.

Dayan carried to President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance proposals for a settlement that would return some territories to the Arab countries but maintain Israeli military control over the West Bank of the Jordan River. Administration officials while not optimistic about a breakthrough in negotiations, emphasized a determination to get the Palestinians admitted to the peace table.

Thompson crime package gets second chance

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson said he has "every hope and confidence" that his Class X crime package will be passed by the Legislature. Under his proposals, criminals would receive a minimum six-year sentence for certain crimes, such as murder or armed robbery, and three Class X convicts would result in a mandatory life sentence.

Speaking to the Illinois Police Association, Thompson said, "The least you deserve is a criminal justice system that backs you up. A system that puts violent criminals on probation is not a system that backs you up."

Wallace divorce proceedings set to begin

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Divorce petitions filed first by Gov. George C. Wallace and later by his wife, Cornelia, come up for discussion at a pretrial conference Tuesday, but only the lawyers are likely to show up. An officer of the court said the purpose of the conference is to "isolate the issues," and that it is not customary for the husband and wife to be present at such proceedings.

Wallace, 58, filed the divorce suit first, on Sept. 12, claiming an "incompatibility of temperament" and an "irretrievable breakdown" of the six-year-old marriage. In filing a countersuit, the 38-year-old Mrs. Wallace charged the governor with "actual violence and cruelty" and the failure to give her funds to meet the "normal and even basic needs of a wife."

State committee to study legalized gambling

CHICAGO (AP)—A nine-member committee to investigate the possibility of expanding legalized gambling, including off-track betting, was appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson. He said the gambling panel would "study all forms of legalized gambling in the United States with an eye toward providing local units of government with an added source of revenue."

"The revenue situation in 1977 for state and local units of government is extremely tight," Thompson said. He directed the panel to try and complete its work in time for preparation of the state budget for fiscal year 1979.

Supper club waitress: Fire doors were locked

CINCINNATI (AP)—Janetta Johnson, a waitress working in the Beverly Hills Supper Club the night a fire killed 164 people told a congressional hearing that fire doors at the supper club routinely were kept locked. She also said aisles leading to the room's single exit were blocked by tables and chairs. "It was like trying to get an egg into a Coke bottle," she said of the jam up at the door. "I just knew that smok, was going to kill me. People were screaming and pushing trying to get through that single exit door."

Library proposal hearing set

A proposed library policy which would subject faculty and administrators to fines for overdue materials will be reviewed in public hearings at 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Members of the three University committees which developed the new rules will answer questions and discuss the changes.

The proposed guidelines limit the borrowing period of periodicals for faculty from one week to three days, cut the loan period for civil service workers from four weeks to three weeks and allow most library users an unlimited number of renewals.

In a major change from the current rules, the policy says all borrowers, including staff members, will be charged the same penalties as students and may lose library privileges if they fail to pay for overdue lost or damaged materials.

All members of the University community are invited to the two open hearings, according to Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs.

"At this time we invite university-wide review of these recommended policies, hoping they will receive endorsement by faculty, student and other collegiate groups," Peterson said.

to the Health Service. The committee will also consider forming a student Board of Trustees for Health Service if the University does not support increased state funding for the service.

Swinburne said the proposals he has discussed with McVay include increasing fees, putting some type of charges on some of the Health Service services, increasing state funding or cutting Prevention Health Maintenance Programs by approximately \$30,000.

He said the increase in state funding will probably not be the alternative, but he did anticipate that there will be some state dollars re-allocated which will go to the Health Service operations.

Like Adamczyk, Swinburne is not enthusiastic about raising medical fees, but he said, "Health care across the country has risen in costs and we must realize to offer a comprehensive program we may need more funding."

Swinburne said the \$377,000 projected deficit may be decreased because of the physician turnover last year. He said there will be some fall-out money from lapse periods before positions were filled and added that the Health Service will continue to operate with seven physicians rather than eight physicians.



How many more must die in South Africa?

By Linda Thompson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Steven Biko was perhaps the most influential leader among young South African blacks struggling against racial apartheid.

His death last week at the age of 30 while in the custody of South African police deprives his country of yet another reasoned voice in the fight for racial equality.

Steven Biko was the 21st South African black to die in police custody during the past 18 months. His death raises grave suspicions about South African police, who say Biko died after a week-long hunger strike.

The South African government is fond of pointing to its elaborate system of justice to rebut charges it is a police state. And while it is true that some independent judges have thrown out some government indictments, the government continues to arrest dissidents on trumped up charges of treason.

Under a sweeping law called the Terrorism Act, opponents of the government are seized and held without trial. Steven Biko was twice imprisoned and twice acquitted during the past year. After each acquittal he was arrested and jailed under slightly different charges.

More than 700 blacks have been imprisoned under this law, and no less than 200 are currently being tried for "treason"—which usually means disagreeing with the government.

Steven Biko's life and death illustrate the lengths to which the South African government will go to silence dissent. He was known as the father of the black consciousness movement. Long before racial violence erupted last year, Steven Biko and the South African Students Organization, which he helped found, were demanding better conditions for blacks. The government considered his demands treasonous. In 1972 he was expelled from medical school. In 1973 the government named him a "banned person" and expelled him to the confinement of a small coastal town.

meetings that do not have approval of white authorities. More than 1,200 students conducting a memorial service for Steven Biko were arrested by Johannesburg police under this act and carted off in police vans.

Steven Biko's death has sparked renewed conflicts within his own country, and protests from around the world. Those free citizens who can still cry out against brutality and suppression of human rights must continue to do so. And those whose economic policies continue to support the South African government should ask themselves if they are really morally free of responsibility for deaths such as Steven Biko's. Those whose lives are charted by profit-loss statements should realize that, as Martin Luther King pointed out during the Montgomery bus boycott, "we do not wish to put them out of business, but rather to put justice in business."

How many more voices will be silenced before the South African government realizes that they have, as Abraham Lincoln charged this country over 100 years ago, "the power and responsibility to nobly save or meanly use the last, best hope of earth"? How many more must die before the South African government realizes that with each death the chances for racial peace are diminished?

Commentary

On our own campus, the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation has demonstrated against the SIU Foundation's investment in companies doing business in South Africa. Their speeches, their placard-bearing marchers and their assembly on the foundation's lawn were unmolested.

In South Africa, a broad statute called the Riotous Assemblies Act forbids all outdoor

Letters

Show was communication through the arts

I write in response to the so-called "review" of "Mississippi Showboat" by Steve Rhodes as published on page 7 of the Daily Egyptian on Sept. 13.

Artists have always been misunderstood. Once again we are. I am the chairperson of American Voices In The Arts (AVITA) which produced the variety show, "Mississippi Showboat," on Sept. 10, in the Student Center Ballrooms.

AVITA was founded in 1976 to create, provide and promote opportunities for people to express themselves and communicate through the arts. "Mississippi Showboat" was just that—an opportunity for people to work together and express themselves.

Being that the reviewer left midway through the show and did not talk to myself, any of the performers, or others associated with the show, the review was very insufficient. The review evidenced a misunderstanding of the principles behind the show as a whole and a misunderstanding of the motivations and emotions of the performers. From what the review stated the reviewer expected "...an elaborate, festive holiday of entertainment complete with lively chorus girls and enthusiastic performers." It seems what he really wanted was Dean Martin's Goldiggers to show off their legs. I feel we had very dedicated and enthusiastic performers in the show.

The equipment we had to work with was not exactly what we wanted but it was better than nothing. We had to make do. The show's funding, \$150 from SGAC and over \$20 in personal funds, went towards paying for an \$11-per-hour sound engineer, 2 lighting technicians, the stage and set-up, printed programs

and posters, audio tape, photocopies, etc. The people concerned with the show donated their time and energy.

The personal expectations of the reviewer were unfounded because the show was publicized as a variety production of comedy, dance, music, poetry, prose, etc., which the show was, with 10 acts and an emcee. What the review did not state was that the show was free to all who did come and would have come. The stated purpose of the show as printed in the program, which was incorrectly quoted in the review, was that "producing 'Mississippi Showboat' should show the people of the area what exactly is the intended actions and projects to be undertaken because of the philosophy of the organization."

I, Anthony Spector, as performer, director, emcee, and stage hand, had a dream, and with what little resources I had and with what little help I had, coordinated and helped produce an opportunity for people to express themselves through the arts in a show where the people worked together to entertain. The performers, myself, and others gave of our time and efforts for free. It is very hard to find dedicated people for such a show who are satisfied with the emotions they feel being their pay instead of receiving money.

Decide for yourself what you think, if you have not seen the show, by listening to the possible broadcast of the show's tape recording on WSIU-FM soon.

Anthony Spector
Junior, Speech Communication and Psychology
Chairperson of American Voices In The Arts (AVITA)

Showboat's performers entertained with talents

I feel the over-critical review of the Mississippi Showboat talent-variety show which appeared in the Sept. 13 issue of the D.E. was unjustified and deceptive.

The show's title when standing alone may bring one thoughts of a spectacular production with Ziegfeld-type dancing girls and elaborate sets. But the title was accompanied with a description of Mississippi Showboat: "...is a variety show of entertainers of all sorts...brought to you by the entertainers, the money, and the many people who helped. The show is a production of the American Voices in the Arts."

Poets, a classical guitarist, a pianist and a vocalist formed the "of all sorts." The monies which supported the show consisted of \$150 from the Student Government Activities Council and a few dollars of the show's director.

Anthony Spector, founder of the American Voices in the Arts, brainstormed the idea of having a free talent variety show at SIU "to provide outlets for people to express themselves and to possibly gain community support..." according to Spector's program. Besides directing the program, Spector served as the show's publicist and as a performer and emcee.

All in all, the show was an expression of art and entertainment—free entertainment. It had not promised dancing girls, only entertainers who would entertain. And entertain they did by giving their emotions and thoughts to the audience in the best way they knew—through their talents.

Chris De Salvo
Alumnus

Area residents should protest Pope County penitentiary site

State Representative Bob Winchester and U.S. Representative Paul Simon are leading an effort to locate a prison in Southeastern Illinois. And it looks as if a site in Pope County will be chosen by the Department of Corrections.

There are many problems with this site. This site is located almost exactly in the heart of the Shawnee National Forest area. And within a five mile radius of this site are many of the most beautiful areas in the entire forest. These areas—such as Bed Smith Springs, Lusk Creek Canyon, Teal Pond Recreation Area and Burdett Falls—are natural assets of Southern Illinois which we should protect.

Our people from Illinois and other areas are going to use these areas knowing that only a short distance away there will be a medium security prison containing murderers, robbers, and rapists.

We urge you to call or write your legislators and strongly express your opinion that this particular site is not in the best interest of Southern Illinois. Rather than harming these natural recreation areas, let's encourage ways of attracting more tourists dollars to Southern Illinois.

Let's preserve one of the few remaining areas where relaxation and recreation can be enjoyed by our citizens.

Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois
John and Alberta Skaggs
Stonemort, Ill.

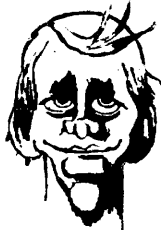
DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



JODY POWELL



RODY POWSELR



ROD PIEGLEZ



RON ZIEGLER



Lance aiming for TV series

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

After watching parts of the television series "Washington Behind Closed Doors," a story derived from the Watergate scandal, one cannot help but be startled by its similarities with the current Bert Lance affair.

The controversy surrounding Lance has all the elements of Nixon's final days in office: a semi-precarious government, a defiant silence to the press, testimony before Congressional committees forced by the persistence of the press and the public. And let's not forget large amounts of fast-moving money.

In the TV program, the administration in power came to despise the media because the press printed information about the shady operations of the inner circle of White House officials. After awhile, anyone in the administration caught talking to the press was promptly excused from White House employment.

Now one of Carter's inner circle is in trouble and Carter himself refuses to discuss the issue beyond the obvious with the press. Yet last November one of the presidential candidates promised that if he was elected his administration would shore up the flagging confidence of the public in the executive branch and open its actions to public scrutiny. And his name wasn't Gerald Ford.

But just because Carter is silent to the media doesn't mean his staff will do likewise. His press secretary, Jody Powell, recognized the power of the media and tried to use it.

The latest uproar in the Lance controversy is over the report that Powell tried to plant false allegations of wrongdoing against Sen. Charles

Percy of Illinois—who happens to be the ranking Republican sitting on the Senate committee that Lance appeared before—in the press.

Powell later admitted that his action had been "dumb." But his admission won't wipe his seeming attempt at discrediting Percy's reputation from the public memory.

President Nixon used the same smear tactics to discredit his political enemies. Creating false stories and then passing them on to the press became a daily routine.

When the media started to print stories that were unfavorable to the administration, Nixon's people responded exactly the way Lance and President Carter have acted—by refusing to address the heart of the issue when confronted with it by the press.

The Carter administration must learn what the Nixon administration should have learned: ignoring the press won't make it be silent and attempting to use the press to further the administration's own ends can backfire.

Most of the story of the Watergate scandal is already out and recorded in books, televised in interviews, motion pictures—and now in the "pop" version of "Washington Behind Closed Doors." While the Lance affair is still developing, it illustrates some remarkable similarities to the other story in the techniques used by the White House guard to protect its operations from public knowledge.

Perhaps the inner circle of the Carter administration should watch "Washington Behind Closed Doors" more closely. Or perhaps next year we can turn on the TV set and watch "All the Georgian's Buddies."

Auto safety dependent on passive seat belts

Earlier in the month, Congress renewed a seven-year argument over making passive (non-voluntary) restraints, such as airbags and automatic seat belts, standard equipment in cars.

Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams is in favor of passive restraints. He estimates 9,000 more lives per year could be saved if voluntary seat belts were replaced with automatic restraints.

The opposition is led by Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan and backed by auto manufacturers. They say seat belts, when used, are less expensive to install and are just as effective as airbags. They suggest encouraging more people to use seat belts.

One solution emerges out of the grab-bag of alternatives offered that would satisfy the camps of both Adams and Griffin—passive seat belts.

A passive belt is connected to the floor of the car and the auto's front door. After a person opens the car door, he gets into the car the way he normally does, shuts the door and is automatically fastened into a seat belt.

The passive belt is preferable over the airbag in several ways. First, according to a recent article in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, airbags should be replaced after each accident. The cost of replacement is \$325. Safety belts rarely need to be replaced.

Also the airbag is not effective in rear end collisions, side swipes and multiple jolts. A passive belt offers protection in all these cases.

There is also the possibility that the airbag could inflate even when there is no accident. Although it happened rarely in tests conducted by the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) and General Motors, it can happen.

If an airbag inflates unexpectedly, the driver might panic and have an accident. This could not occur with a passive belt.

One advantage passive belts have over regular seat belts is convenience. A person doesn't have to pull on a passive belt five or six times to get it fastened. Since the passive belt is attached to the door, it is easier to use. Also only 20 per cent of the car-driving population actually uses regular seat belts, according to surveys taken by NHTSA.

Congress has one month to decide what to do on this issue. Instead of wasting their time arguing about airbags and regular safety belts, it should consider passive seat belts.

—Debbie Thornburgh
Student Writer

Short Shots

After clearing Wilson Hall of health code violations, maybe the Jackson County Health Department ought to be investigated.

—Jeff Powell
Morris Library's recommendations on circulation policies, which now include fines for faculty and staff, are long overdue.

—Andris Straumanis
Since SIU students are protected from CIA testing, someone should find a way to protect us from those other tests.

—Jeff Powell
Why all the fuss over the faculty pension plan? With the present salaries at SIU only administrators can afford to retire.

—Lynn Woller



Carter's 'slippery smile' masks Nixon-like tricks

By James J. Kilpatrick

The Bert Lance affair, which otherwise amounts to unmitigated disaster for Mr. Carter, ironically has produced one beneficial consequence for the White House: In the billowing clouds of smoke arising from the shot-down budget director, the President's cargo preference bill has been wholly obscured. And cargo preference is by far the greater scandal.

Within the next few weeks, while the attention of public and press remains diverted, Mr. Carter's lieutenants will try to push their cargo bill through both houses. On the record of 1974, when Congress approved a worse bill only to have it vetoed by Gerald Ford, the Carter people should have little difficulty. The glum prospect is for a massive ripoff coupled with a blatant payoff.

The whole business smells to high heaven, and it tells us—one more time—something about the slippery smile of Jimmy Carter, and something about the double standards of the Washington press corps.

The cargo preference bill endorsed by Mr. Carter would guarantee that five years hence, at least 9.5 per cent of all oil imports would be carried in American tankers. The figure is now about 3.5 per cent, but this is not guaranteed. The maritime unions and the maritime industry are hungry for cargo preference. While they dream of a 30 per cent minimum (the so-called 1974 bill contained this provision), their overriding goal is to see the concept of cargo preference written into law. Once that is achieved, a 9.5 minimum can be pushed up year by year.

On Sept. 8, the White House published a defensive memorandum, intended to persuade editors of Mr. Carter's rectitude and wisdom. The memorandum, couched in question-and-answer form, poses a question: "What did candidate Carter promise the maritime interests?" The official answer is that, "He made no commitment to support cargo preference."

But it is like so many similar things in the Carter record. The maritime interests did not understand it that way. Mr. Carter's own people did not understand it that way. Robert S. Strauss, for one example, wrote the President on June 24 that "The unions certainly feel that the administration is committed to a cargo preference policy."

Stuart Eizenstat, the President's chief adviser on domestic policy, was still more explicit. In a memorandum describing cargo preference as "a flawed policy," Eizenstat warned his boss that rejection of cargo preference would be seen "as a broken promise."

One is reminded of Mr. Carter's apparent promise to Texas petroleum interests that he favored deregulation of natural gas. The promise, it turned out, had a catch in it.

In any event, the maritime interests plainly thought Mr. Carter had given them a commitment. In June of 1976, when Mr. Carter had the Democratic nomination wrapped up, the unions raised \$175,000 for the Carter campaign. By the normal standards applied to political life in Washington, the pending cargo bill—

endorsed by the President—would be given the label it deserves: payoff.

Jules Witcover and Jack Germond in the Washington Star, and Albert R. Karr in the Wall Street Journal, have covered the story. Elsewhere it has received remarkably little notice. This was not the case five years ago, when the media leaped upon Richard Nixon for the great milk scandal of that spring.

There are certain parallels. Mr. Nixon had made a commitment—or at least the dairymen thought he had—to higher price supports. The proposition had many friends on Capitol Hill, where the milk producers, like the maritime unions, had made large campaign contributions across the board. Mr. Nixon's top advisers, like Mr. Carter's this time, were against his decision. But the milk producers had contributed to the Nixon campaign, and Mr. Nixon acted anyhow. The press erupted with torrents of moral indignation. In the fallout, Treasury Secretary Connally was badly burned.

Nothing of the sort seemed in prospect now. This cargo preference bill will cost the consumers hundreds of millions of dollars. It may create some jobs, but at fantastic cost per job. The measure will violate treaties with 30 nations. It will invite protectionist retaliation. It will add nothing to the nation's security. But the bill will accomplish this much: At great public expense, it will pay off a private political promise. Bert Lance or not Bert Lance, why isn't this news?

—1977 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Folk sound featured 'Androcles and the Lion' presented as part of theater for the young



2nd Chapter of Acts

The 2nd Chapter of Acts, a contemporary Christian rock group, and Mike and Kathie Deasy, a husband-and-wife acoustic duo will perform here this Friday, Sept. 23 at what local deejay Jerry Bryan calls "the rock and gospel concert of the year."

The 2nd Chapter of Acts were here two years ago with Barry McGuire, formerly a member of the New Christy Minstrels and later one of the most visible of the '60s "protest" singers. A live album they recorded with McGuire and a band called David, "To the Bride," is the largest selling double album in the history of contemporary Christian music.

Mike and Kathie Deasy released an album, "Wings of an Eagle," on Sparrow Records last year which

one critic called "a quiet celebration of and assertion of what Mike and Kathie have discovered to be true and vital about life." Before recording with his wife, Mike worked in the studio with the Association, Byrds, Buffalo Springfield, Elvis Presley, Simon and Garfunkel, and the Mamas and the Papas, to name a few.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert, which will be in Ballroom D of the Center, are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office, Penney's, The Gospeland Bookstore at Murdale, and The Christian Bookshelf in Herrin. They cost \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door for the general admission seating. The concert is sponsored by The Students For Jesus.

New Orleans Philharmonic, Slatkin to perform at Shryock

Leonard Slatkin will be the featured director of the first Carbondale performance by the New Orleans Philharmonic set to open the 1977-78 season of Celebrity Series.

The Philharmonic is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday Sept. 23 in Shryock Auditorium.

Slatkin, who will be making his third appearance in Carbondale, has guest directed two past Celebrity Series offerings. He conducted the Chicago Symphony in Shryock and last season he conducted the St. Louis Symphony there. Slatkin is now permanently affiliated with the New Orleans Philharmonic.

The Philharmonic, now in its 42nd season, will perform "Weber," Oberon Overture; "Debussy," Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun; "Ravel," Mother Goose Suite; and "Mussorgsky-Ravel," Pictures at an exhibition, as some of their selections.

The New Orleans Philharmonic, has performed in nearly every major city in the U.S. and in 21 countries in South America, Central America, the West Indies and Mexico.

In addition to its performances with the New Orleans Opera Association, the Philharmonic performs numerous children's concerts, special concerts and tour concerts during its 39-week season. At 32, Slatkin brings to New Orleans Philharmonic the same youthfulness apparent in his last

symphonies. As one of the youngest conductors of a major symphony, Slatkin has left his mark on the international conducting scene having conducted major symphonies throughout Europe and the Soviet Union.

Tickets for the New Orleans Philharmonic may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

POPULATION RISE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Czechoslovakia's population has reached 15 million, according to CTK, a news agency.

Two-thirds of the population lives in Bohemia and Moravia, the agency said, while the others inhabit Slovakia. If the population follows current growth curves, it should reach 17 million by the end of this century.

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By Dave Erickson
Staff Writer

"Androcles and the Lion," this semester's Children's Tour Company presentation, will be performed Wednesday through Saturday on the Main Stage of the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Dean Kartalas, director, said he disliked the "children's theater" label, preferring to call it "theater for the young."

"I refuse to descend to children," said Kartalas, saying he prefers to appeal to the quality of youth in persons of all ages.

"I want to help adults recapture the feeling they once got from happy endings," Kartalas said, adding that "theater for the young" plays can serve as a basis for communication between adults and children.

The tour company is using the Aurdand Harris adaptation of the original "Androcles and the Lion," written by George Bernard Shaw.

"We've tried to take this play and do it as close as we could come to the style of Commedia dell'Arte, which as far as I'm concerned is the greatest era of comedy," said Kartalas. He added that this style of theatre, which originated in Italy in the early 1500's, was presented by nomadic actors who toured the country in wagons.

Four centuries later, the Children's Tour Company carries on this tradition. The members of the company will spend most of this semester performing "Androcles" all over Illinois, carrying on with a 23-year SIU Theatre department

tradition of fall children's tours. Their performances are usually sponsored by non-profit organizations as a gift to the children in the community, according to Pat Doman, the business manager for the theater department.

"The cast is also trained in presenting workshops for school groups," Doman said, explaining that these covered various aspects of theater, such as make-ups, improvisational theater, pantomime, and the history of Commedia dell'Arte.

Kartalas explained, "Commedia dell'Arte actors would take on a character for all their life," he added that, "Instead of using set scripts, they would take scenarios and improvise on them, each working with a well-defined character."

Likening the style to Vaudeville, in some ways, Kartalas explained how the audience would demand certain comedy routines, called "lazzi", from the familiar characters.

"The Arlecchino character, who was always hungry, would perform a fly lazz where he would chase a fly around, catch it, and eat it," said Kartalas. He commented that the Three Stooges work was loosely based on comedy lazz.

"Androcles" celebrates truth, honesty, and faithfulness, and is a tribute to the individual, according to Kartalas. After the initial meeting between the lion and the boy, Androcles is challenged to, as Kartalas says it, "take the courage to defy conformism and take a stand as an

individual, thus becoming a man."

"Androcles" will be performed at 1:30 p.m. Weds. through Friday this week, with an extra show Friday at 3:30 p.m. Saturday's performance will be at 10 a.m. Admission is \$1, with group rates available by calling the department theater box office.

Zappa tickets available soon

Tickets for the Homecoming presentation of "An Evening With Zappa," starring Frank Zappa will go on sale at 8 a.m. Sept. 24.

For the Saturday sales only one area of ticket sales will be open. The \$6, \$5.50 and \$4.50 tickets can be purchased at the south main lobby box office of the Arena near the front marquee.

On Monday tickets can be purchased at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and will also be available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

No student ticket discounts will be given for this performance and the number of tickets per person will not be restricted.

UNMARRIED WORKERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Unmarried persons accounted for 90 per cent of the growth in the United States labor force between 1975 and 1976.

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Twilight Show Tickets: 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU BURT LANCASTER, MICHAEL YORK
5:30-7:45
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CAPTAIN JUST

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No One Under 18

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3 P.M. Show/91.23

"ANNIE HALL"

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605 E GRAND
CARBONDALE

Hurry! Last Day!
3 P.M. Show/91.23

He's the winner of a winner.

ONE ON ONE

3:00 7:00 9:00

Student gets to core of contest



Marc Gelesini

Pat Holden attempts a peeling rally in his George Plimpton-like attempt at placing first in the Murphysboro apple peeling contest.

By Pat Holden
Student Writer

There I was on a wooden platform elevated high over the jeering mob and surrounded by 12 women brandishing gleaming knives. What was going on? Was this some weird ancient ritual that has failed to die out among the rural hamlets of Southern Illinois?

Nope. I was a competitor in the

26th annual Murphysboro Apple Peeling Contest, and the object of those 12 menacing knives were round, ripe apples.

How what could provoke a perfectly sane and healthy SIU student to challenge the giants in the world of apple peeling?

The competition I knew would be fierce with names like Sharon Maynor of Elville, last years

runner-up, and Brenda Harrison and Judy Bitner of Murphysboro—all seasoned veterans with years of apple peeling experience.

I knew mine would be the arduous task of developing into a world class apple peeler, which would require hour after grueling hour of dedicated apple peeling.

But I took up the gauntlet and after a week of vigorous training and meditation my time had arrived. So I reached my trusty knife, honing it to a razor's edge and prepared to do battle.

I soon found myself seated in the midst of 12 poker-faced women with knives poised to slice into the red glossy orbs.

As I waited in silence for the judge to start the 3-minute heat all I could see were the muted, colored lights of the near-by carnival and hundreds of eyes peering at me in anticipation. They wanted to see peelin'.

The judge gave the word, and the peeling began at a furious pace.

Within seconds the snake-like peels began to unravel as the harried peelers reached for their second apple.

My confidence began to wane as my hands turned into stone and my knife welded to my quivering hand became a dangerous weapon.

As I fumbled with my second apple the crowd implored me to change my peeling technique, but all I could hear was the woman next to me laughing hysterically.

After what seemed an eternity the judge finally ended the 3-minute ordeal.

Six inches of green stubs to be exact. Maynor won with her pile of apple peelings, totaling 296 inches.

When I regained my composure I glanced around the stage. Good God! Those women peeled off yards and yards of apple peels.

A few of my fellow apple peelers gave me consolation pats on the back as I slunked of the stage in defeat.

I'm still not sure what happened, maybe I just needed more practice.

Oh well there's always next year. And at least I didn't cut myself.



Richard Malec

Branching out

"Cash for Trash" performers present a scene from the play performed as part of the Rites of Passage activities.

Indian culture presented in lecture

Antaher Lobo, distinguished Indiana microbiologist and scholar, will give a public lecture titled "Indian Culture and the West" 7 p.m., Tuesday in Lawson Hall, room 121. Lobo will come directly from the International Musicology Conference in Berkeley, California, where he presented research he's done on the origins and development of the major scale.

"Lobo has spent most of his life studying the major scale, which he believes Indians musicians knew about some 2,000 years ago," said Herbert M. Shell, professor of theater and director of the Center for Soviet and Eastern Studies for the Performing Arts.

International Education, the Music Department, the Asian Studies Committee and the Center:

for Soviet Studies all supplied funds to sponsor Lobo's visit.

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Governor Jim Thompson walked the parade route and shook hands with the crowd rather than ride in the Apple Festival Parade Saturday.



More onlookers than riders were attracted to the Whirl-o-Plane carnival ride on a side street in downtown Murphysboro.

Fun stems from festival



The 1976 Apple Festival Queen Martha Welborn rode atop a float this year sponsored by the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce.

The Apple Festival in Murphysboro is a big event for the small town. The events were highlighted this year with Wednesday's Appletime Circus Thursday's annual apple peeling contest, the Friday talent show, Saturday's parade and Sunday's Appletime Air Show.

This year was the first year the Festival had a circus. The Kelly Brothers Circus was an event for children of all ages.

The National Apple peeling contest ended the four-year family reign of the Shewmaker family and saw Sharon

Maynor of Elkville win with her top peeling of 288 inches.

The Appletime Revue, the talent segment for the Apple queen contestants, featured many of the local beauties, and the crowning of Queen Marsha Welborn.

Gov. James Thompson put in an appearance as Parade Marshal for Saturday's Appletime grand parade. Honored guests were Colonel Gregory "Pappy" Boyington and the Blue Angels Pilots.

Sunday, the Blue Angels' air show ended this year's Apple Festival.

Staff photos
by Mike Gibbons



R-2 APPLE PICKER

A new use for the Star Wars R-2 D-2 Droid was illustrated by a parade float Saturday.

A fresh picked batch of elementary school children adorned the float.

Township fire station nears completion

Carbondale Township's new fire station should be completed by mid-December at a cost of about \$141,000, according to Robert Kelly, township supervisor.

The firehouse, to be built on Park Street, will be home for the township's three fulltime fire fighters

and the township's fire truck. Federal revenue sharing money will pay for most of the station, which will be constructed by the Stolar Lumber Co. of Carbondale.

Currently, the township's fire fighters are housed in the township office at 217 E. Main, while the

truck is parked in a garage. Kelley has expressed a desire to hire additional firefighters and to purchase a tanker truck once the fire station is finished.

The 4,500-square-foot, L-shaped station will also house the township's road equipment.

Firemen answer two calls to fire

Carbondale firemen report an estimated \$600 damage resulted from a fire Monday morning in the home of George Kiefer, 303 E. Cindy St.

The fire was apparently caused by a short in an air conditioner.

Firemen were called to the house at 1:10 a.m.

Another fire which was apparently started by children playing with matches caused about \$675 damage to an apartment at

303A E. Elm St., firemen report. Firemen were called to the scene at 5:25 p.m. Sunday by Quenester Higgins, who lives in the apartment, firemen said.

The apartment is owned by the Jackson County Housing Authority

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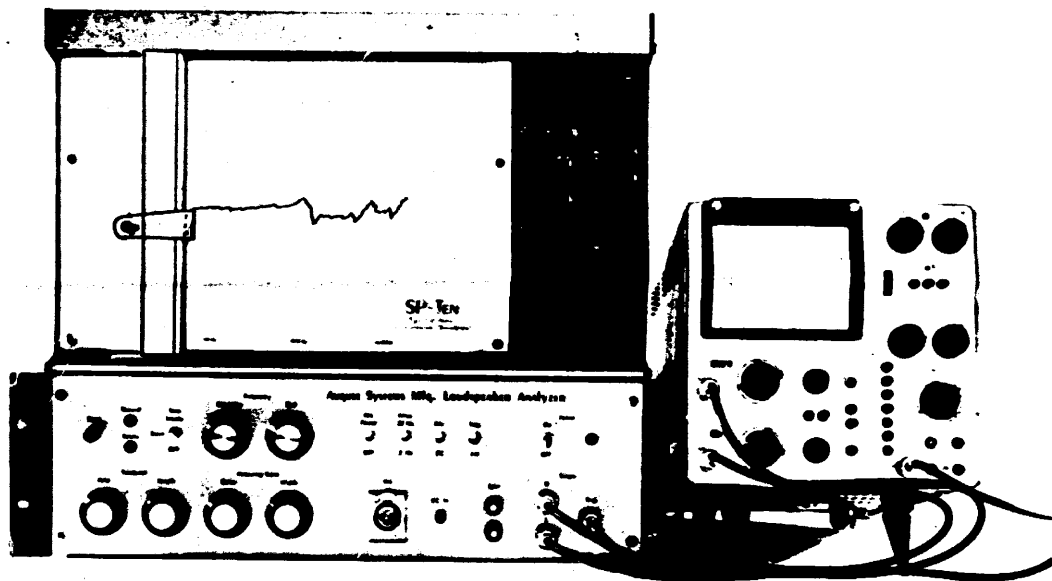
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Illinois legislators to consider 'get-tough-on-crime' proposals

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Oct. 24, the Illinois General Assembly will convene in special session to consider get-tough-on-crime proposals, including Gov. James R. Thompson's controversial plan to create a category of Class X felonies. In a three-part series beginning today, The Associated Press explains the proposals.

By Bill Desmore
Associated Press Writer

When the General Assembly convenes next month to consider how to deal with crime, expect a lot of talk about getting tough on criminals.

But none of the proposals before the legislature is likely to put a real lid on violent crime unless the behavior of judges and prosecutors changes.

That is the consensus of more than a dozen legislators, lawyers, legal scholars and public officials interviewed by The Associated Press in an effort to assess potential impact of changes being considered in the Illinois criminal code.

Those changes include Gov. James R. Thompson's controversial proposal to create a new category of Class X felonies—drawing minimum six years to life prison sentences and no probation or parole.

"If the judges and prosecutors are plea bargaining these cases away, and don't have the inclination to go for the stiffer sentences, then (Class X) is not going to have any impact on the criminal," says Fred E. Inbau, retired Northwestern University law professor and former director of the Chicago police lab.

However, say Inbau, "Some criminals will hear about (Class X) and it may be a meaningful message. There's no harm having a hard label."

Thompson suggested in a recent speech that posting decals in stores to describe Class X penalties "just might" deter criminals.

Whether flashy labels can slow the rise in crime is a matter of intense debate among experts in the criminal justice field.

But Thompson, a Republican being touted by some politicians as a possible 1980 presidential contender, has put considerable stock in the label. In fact, he's shown himself willing to compromise on almost anything else but use of the term "Class X."

"I happen to think that the name makes sense and is important, not for my political future, but so that people, both law abiding and non-law abiding, understand the bill and think about it..." he says. "Too often criminal law and the criminal justice process is an obscure and mysterious process."

Serious crimes are now called felonies and are grouped into four categories with Class I for those involving violence or force.

Thompson would create a fifth

group of eight Class X offenses: rape, armed robbery, hard drug transactions, felonies committed with a dangerous weapon, treason, kidnaping of a child for ransom, deviate sexual assault and arson where lives are endangered.

For each, a judge would not have the option of releasing a guilty person on probation. Instead, the judge would have to order a prison sentence of at least six years and as long as life.

"Basically it's a lot of loud talk," says David Fogel, former Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) director and one of the authors of a competing anti-crime proposal.

A group of liberal Democrats in the General Assembly believes Thompson's Class X crimes proposal is a name without a punch. They believe the Republican governor is riding the catchy term for its publicity value.

"The idea that Class X is a deterrent is ridiculous," says Sen. Dawn Clark Loutch, D-Chicago, the Senate's most outspoken civil libertarian and a Northwestern University law professor. "It's so dishonest, it deceives people into thinking something has really been done about crime when it has not."

Franklin E. Zimring, University of Chicago professor of criminal law, argues that it won't make any difference to criminals whether the

crimes are called Class X or Class I. No evidence exists to show the title Class X vs itself will stop potential criminals, he says.

"It seems to me there is a long windup and a very short pitch. The short pitch is that the specific set of legislative proposals Thompson has 'just might' make a dent," he says. But Allen H. Andrews, Peoria police superintendent, says "I think the idea of a new tier, a new label, is a sound one."

"There is real need for a label that communicates in an effective way," he said. "...When you want to communicate with subcultures (like criminals) you need symbolism."

Gary L. Startman, Thompson's chief legal advisor, says the idea for Class X was originally his, and maintains: "It's something the public understands."

"Nobody's come up with a good reason for eliminating the phrase," says Startman.

But Dallas C. Ingemuns, Kendall County state's attorney, worries about Class X's requirement of a mandatory minimum prison term of six years rather than probation or a lesser term.

Ingemuns, a Republican appointed by Thompson to the ILEC, says he isn't sure Class X will have any long-term effect.

Next: The Getty B!!

Women In Communications, Inc.

to all persons interested in the advancement and the encouragement of women in the field of communications

You Are Invited to Attend The Annual Banquet of Women In Communications, Inc. Wednesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m. Mississippi Room Southern Illinois University


Guest Speaker will be **Christy Bulkeley**

1976 national president of Women In Communications, Inc. and publisher of Commercial-News Danville, Ill.

WICI Chapter 514 Carbondale, Ill.

for reservations call 536-3361 by Sept. 20 \$3.50 per person

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Every Tuesday your A&W Restaurant celebrates Coney Day by featuring our star of the menu, Coney, for an unbelievable 25c

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Where our food's as good as our Root Beer

Sign Up Is Wednesday!

1st Prize \$50⁰⁰
2nd Prize \$25⁰⁰
3rd Prize \$10⁰⁰

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3:00-6:00
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Hunting preserve acquires Southern Illinois land

By Dennis Sullivan
Staff Writer

Former Gov. Dan Walker's hunting and fishing club has leased about 8,000 acres of Southern Illinois land to provide upper state residents with varied game locations.

Richard Haverer, a vice president of the Dan Walker Outdoor Club, Inc., said that 70 to 75 per cent of the land leased south of Mount Vernon is located in Jackson, Johnson and Union counties.

The acquisition of the Southern

Illinois leases accounts for more than one-third of the total 22,000 acres already contracted by the club, Haverer said.

Walker said he started the club because he has hunted and fished "since I was a boy." He added that he wanted to provide a service for people who "don't know where to go or how to make the necessary arrangements" to hunt.

The club has advertised in Springfield and Chicago newspapers, and is sending personal mailings to 5,000 selected Central and Northern Illinois

residents.

Membership in the club will be limited to a maximum of 500 members, who will pay a \$250 annual membership fee. Walker explained that the membership limit is to "ensure that every trip offers maximum enjoyment and privacy."

Club members will be able to hunt, fish, camp and canoe as part of a one- or two-day trip offered by the club, Walker said, adding that a substantial number of goose hunting pits have been reserved in Union County for the club.

Haverer said that the club is "in the process" of sending out invitations to prospective members. "We're just getting started," he explained. He added that club directors are interested in getting a "cross-section" of Illinoisans.

"We'd like to see northerners going south and southerners going north.

Terminating Walker's participation as "very active," Haverer said that the former governor has a lot of time and money invested in the club. In July Walker had estimated his financial involvement in the club

as being "in the thousands of dollars."

"I talk to him at least once every three days and usually once a day," Haverer said. "He okays almost 100 per cent of the advertising and proofs the drafts for the ads."

The director of Walker's club is former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, John McGuire. Members of the board of directors include William Caull of the Illinois Wildlife Association and Daniel DuMong, ex-president of Salmon Unlimited.

ICC rates appliances consumption

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Self-cleaning ovens and instant-on television sets use considerably more energy than their less complicated counterparts, figures published for consumers by the Illinois Commerce Commission show.

The ICC recently issued 5 1/2-by 8 1/2-inch yellow cards listing the average energy consumption of more than 30 household appliances. On the average, the ICC says, such appliances amount to 3 per cent of the energy consumed in the United States—and the percentage is growing.

For instance, a dishwasher costs almost 17 cents per load to run with electrically heated hot water, says the ICC chart, and 8 cents per load with gas-heated hot water.

A frostless freezer of the 15 cubic-foot variety uses 20.5 cents per day while a manual defrost freezer of the same size uses 12.3 cents per day.

A black and white television set uses a penny's worth of electricity per hour at prevailing rates of Illinois utilities, the ICC says. But a similar color TV uses 1.4 cents per hour of power. An instant-on TV, because it is drawing some elec-

tricity even when the picture isn't on, uses anywhere from 16 cents to \$1.76 worth of electricity per month.

A waterbed heater uses 16.4 cents per night worth of electricity.

General household lighting costs 12.3 cents per day. But that figure is likely to vary dramatically with the size of a house and the habits of its occupants, the ICC says.

Tonight is

PICK 'EM UP NITE

at

Silverball

35¢ MILLER CANS

"TRUST WHAT YOU KNOW"

"Just learning about something isn't really enough. You have to trust yourself to use the knowledge. That's having confidence. How else could I do something as complicated as this?"

And if you haven't used tampons yet, knowing more about Tampax tampons' protection can give you another kind of confidence. That's why you'll find instructions and answers to the questions young women ask most often in every package.

Tampax tampons. The more you know about them, the more you trust them.



Price includes your choice of Rib-Eye Steak or Chopped Steak Dinners, complete with baked potato, warm roll with butter, and all the trips you want to our unlimited salad bar!

FAMILY NIGHT
Every Tuesday

\$1.69 reg. \$2.09

4 PM - 9 PM

PONDEROSA®
SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL

In K-Mart Plaza across from
University Mall.

Council of Deans to research items concerning grading and admission

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Beginning its work on another school year, the SIU Council of Deans faces a long list of academic issues that it feels need attention, according to the council's chairman.

"We have the responsibility for the development and implementation of academic programs that will be the very finest for SIU students," said John Darling, chairman of the council and dean in the College of Business and Administration.

Darling said since the council is concerned with academic policies and procedures for the total University, the council tries to create an environment that will help maximize the learning experience.

By using input from each of the University's 14 deans, the council identifies University oriented topics for the deans to research and develop for advisory recommendations. The council's end product comes in the form of recommendations to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.



John Darling

He said he views the council's purpose of researching and reviewing areas which need attention as being involved with academic policies and procedures that effect the total University.

Among the items to be researched by the council this year are student admission and retention standards, determination of needed classroom and laboratory equipment, the development of standards for tenure and promotion for each collegiate unit and grading. The last area, grading, was cited by Darling to be a "major" issue of concern.

Research in the areas is done either by members of the council or other individuals on campus. University personnel who are knowledgeable in given topics are asked to speak to the council.

An estimated 25 topics are tentatively scheduled for discussion this year. The council, which meets the first and third Tuesday mornings of each month, will be considering issues that concern the University as a whole, Darling said.

SPECIALS Cut Out Decals

50c

Select from
Over 100

Ziggy's

611 S. Illinois

Flood insurance hearing set

A flood insurance study recently completed for Carbondale by the Department of Urban and Urban Development (HUD) is scheduled to be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The study covers Carbondale and its one-and-a-half zoning jurisdiction.

Final issuance of the study will mark a change in Carbondale's status in the Federal Flood In-

urance program from the "emergency phase" to the "regular phase."

When the regular phase is reached, Carbondale property owners will have their flood insurance doubled.

In addition, the city will be expected by HUD to revise its current floodplain provisions in the zoning ordinance.

Classes offered by park district

The Carbondale Park District will offer a diverse fall program of classes beginning the week of Sept. 19 in cooperation with John A. Logan College, the YMCA and the Carbondale Public Library.

Classes include instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation offered in four sessions. The first session will begin on Sept. 22, the second on Oct. 13, the third on Nov. 3, and the fourth on Dec. 1. All classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pulliam Hall, Room 21. There will be no charge.

Recreation classes will include lessons in bridge, oil painting, square dancing, tennis and yoga.

Children's classes include bowling, beginning guitar and theater.

All those interested must pre-register at the Carbondale Park District office, 200 W. Elm, or call 457-0370 or 457-2955.

"We try to offer what people can't get anywhere else in the community," Mary Richardson, a worker for the park district said. Many of the classes are worked through the SIU recreational departments and most are offered through requests by people in the community.

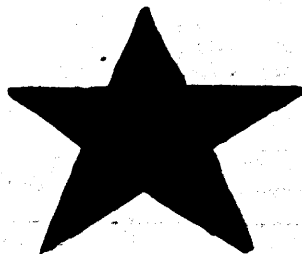
"Some instructors are elementary teachers, some are students," she said. "Many have taught with us for several years."



This is What's
Happening at
PK's This Week!

Tuesday & Wed	Big Twist
Thursday	Buster Boy Band
Friday & Saturday	Skid City Blues Band
Sunday	Big Twist and His Mellow Fellows

* BE A SHINING STAR *
* SHARE YOURSELF WITH OTHERS *



* TEACH A CLASS FOR FREE SCHOOL *
* JOIN THE FREE SCHOOL COMMITTEE *

TUESDAY

Next to the train station
101 W. Monroe

Quarter Nite

"Short" Drafts 10 oz. 25c
Busch or Oty
All Night Long
7p.m. - 2a.m.

Pinball
Foosball
Bumper Pool

Happy Hour
3-8 p.m.
Mon-Fri

LBJ Steak House

Featured Tuesday

10 Oz. Prime Rib Dinner

includes salad, potato or vegetable

\$5.95

Every Morning Breakfast
Special

Eggs, Toast, Hash Browns

\$1.00

Sunday 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.

LBJ STEAK HOUSE

119 N. Washington
Carbondale
457-2985

EZ RENTAL
New Location
1817 Sycamore

New Rentals:

- Mechanic Tools
- Moving Equipment
- Electric Power Tools
- Plumbing Tools
- T.V.'s
- Typewriters
- Steam Carpet Cleaners
- Exercise Equipment
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EZ Rental Center
457-4177

GUITAR
CONSUMER ED.
PLANT CARE
RESUME
WRITING
RELIGION

MACRAME
CULINARY ARTS
THE FAMILY
HOME
MECHANICS

Maybe You Have An Interest
In Another Area!

Contact Cheryl Duke
M and W 1:00 to 5:00
536-3393
SGAC Offices



Flyin' high

The Blue Angels, the Navy's precision flying team, showed their form during the weekend as part of the Southern Illinois Air Show. The show was held in conjunction with SIU Parents' Day Weekend and the Murphysboro Apple Festival.

Press group sends letter of concern

The board of directors of the Illinois Press Association (IPA) has drafted a letter expressing concern to SIU officials for what the board calls "a lack of continuity in leadership" in the School of Journalism.

In what Bob Best, out-going IPA president, called an unprecedented

move for the state publishers and editors group, the board decided at its fall convention in Decatur to send the letter to President Warren Brandt, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, Dean Charles B. Hunt of the College of Communications and Fine Arts and Manion Rice,

associate professor in journalism and chairman of the school's director search committee.

Best, publisher of the Moultrie County News in Sullivan, said the letter will be sent later this week.

"We don't accredit schools of journalism except in the most important way—we hire their graduates," Best said, explaining why the IPA is concerned about SIU's School of Journalism.

The school has been seeking a director since George Brown announced last fall that he would resign to return to full-time teaching. Joseph M. Webb, assistant professor in journalism, was named acting director this summer.

Police report three burglaries

Carbondale police are investigating three burglaries which were reported Saturday.

Virginia Hines, of 218 S. Lake Heights Road, reported that her home had been entered Saturday through an unlocked window. She said a radio, fishing rods and six half-dollars were taken. Hines estimated the total value of the missing items at \$53.

Earlier Saturday, John R. Allen

reported that his home had been entered while he and his wife were sleeping. Allen, who lives at 1602 Briarwood, told police that \$40 had been stolen from his wife's purse.

Police said a juvenile had returned the money but they are still investigating the incident.

William Woodard of 517 N. Oakland told police that a television had been stolen from his property Saturday.

Student reports theft of battery

Laura Mick reported the theft of her auto battery, and equipment to University police.

Mick, a senior in art, said she had left the car in parking Lot 106 from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon, when she discovered that the battery was gone.

Activities

- SIU Women's Club Fashion Show Meeting, & Luncheon, 12:30-3:15 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, D.
- Free School Yoga, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
- SGAC Film: "Penthesilea," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Parachute Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Marquise Brotherhood Society Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Triangle Fraternity Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- SGAC Video Committee: Skull, Brains & Guts, 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Social Service Workers Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- Black Theater Workshop Rehearsal, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- IVCF Meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Hillel-Hebrew Class, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
- Hillel-Yom Kippur Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m., 715 S. University.
- Students for Jesus Choir, noon-1 p.m., Student Center South Patio.
- Sakuki Sackie Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Council of Presidents Scholars Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
- Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
- Pre-Veterinary Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center North Area.

HEY, AMIGOS! MEET MY BIG BROTHER JUARES '80! WE'D LIKE TO COME TO YOUR NEXT PARTY. WE'RE GREAT MIXERS!!

HAVING A PARTY? MAKE IT A FIESTA

INVITE THE JUARES BROTHERS! JUARES '80 & JUARES '01 MAKE THE PERFECT PAIR, SATISFYING EVERYONE FROM MUCHACHA TO MUCHACHO THEY'RE AT A NEARBY PACKAGE STORE JUST WAITING TO BE PICKED UP. WHY DON'T YOU? WHO ELSE CAN TURN YOUR PARTY INTO A FIESTA?

IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY BODUM, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO. • 80 PROOF & 101 PROOF

You're NUTS

If You Don't Crack Into A



DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED AD.

SHUGART COUPON
Wednesday, September 21

at
Western True Value
415 S. Illinois

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK FOR
FREE
9 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

SPECIAL
T-SHIRT of the WEEK
9-19 Thru 9-25

2.99
Double Sided
SILK SCREEN
Prints

FLEETWOOD MAC
CONCERT SHIRT
Ziggy's
611 S. W. AVE.

Merlin's
315 S. Illinois

Ladies Night

Featuring: **50¢ Creme Drinks**

- ★ Banana and Strawberry Bananas
- ★ Gold Cadillac
- ★ Kuhua and Creme
- ★ Grass Hoppers
- ★ Plus 50¢ Champagne

★ Free Admission with an SIU ID

Tonight in Merlins Small Bar

Gopher Broke

Free Admission

Merlins Courtyard
Open Daily
1 p.m.—8 p.m.
Rain or Shine

Lightning turns Mall off

A power failure caused by lightning darkened the north half of the University Mall early Monday morning, a Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) official said. Jim O'Daniel, CIPS district superintendent, said the outage occurred at around 6 a.m. and lasted for about one hour.

In an unrelated matter, Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, said clocks on campus were slow by ten to 15 minutes Monday. Blass said the problem was caused by the master clock at the Physical Plant, but said he did not know why the master clock was slow.

IAC to discuss 1978 athletics budget

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) will review the proposed fiscal year 1978 budgets for the athletics departments in a meeting scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday in the balcony conference

room of Anthony Hall. In a short meeting, the IAC is also scheduled to hear a report from John Guyon, deans' representative, on research in administration of athletics programs.

Lost skinny-dipper is strange catch

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Coast Guard reported that Dwight Ramirez had hauled in a "strange catch" about three miles off Hollywood beach—a 1.0-pound naked woman, clinging to a boat cushion.

The "catch" had been skinny dipping with a friend near his boat when the boat drifted away. The friend swam after the boat, lost the woman, caught up to Ramirez' boat, which had a radio, and called the Coast Guard for help.

WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Tuesday on WSIU radio, stereo 92 FM:

7 p.m.—Options in Education, a weekly audio magazine from NPR covering educational news and features. 8 p.m.—First Hearing, new recordings auditioned by a panel including Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes, and a special guest critic.

9 p.m.—BBC Promenade Concert—Rozhdestvensky, conducting the Moscow Radio Orchestra with the music of Tchaikovsky and Scriabin. 10 p.m.—The Podium, a series focusing on a life of Beethoven. "Against a Sea of Troubles."

10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong, beautiful music. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, late-night request rock (Nightwatch requests—452-4343).

HILLEL

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

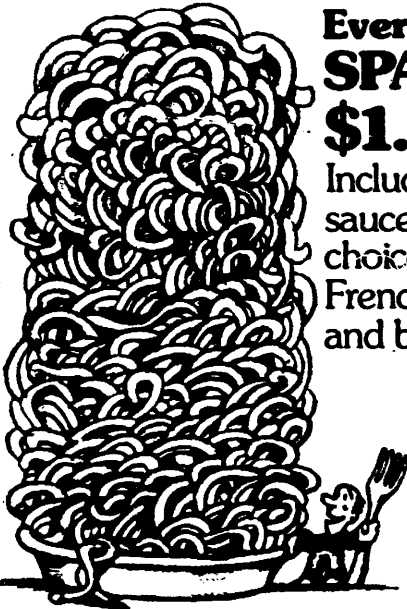
We missed you at Rosh Hashanah services. Please join us for Kol Nidre Wed. evening Sept 21, 6 p.m. Ballroom D

Daytime Services at Temple Beth Jacob begin at 10 a.m. (Rides available from Hillel) Call 457-7279

Please Join Us For A "Break The Fast" on Thurs. at 7 p.m. at Hillel R.S.V.P. 457-7279

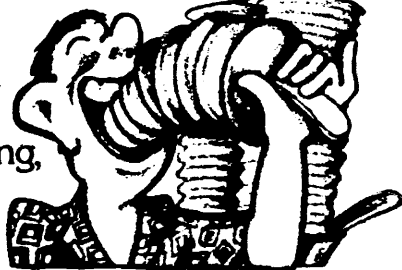


ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS



Every Monday Nite
SPAGHETTI (Reg. \$2.05)
\$1.89

Includes special sauce, salad & choice of dressing, French bread and butter.



Every Wednesday Nite
PANCAKES (Reg. \$1.05)
89¢ Honey Golden Bear Pancakes. Mama Bear's Special Recipe for 17 Years.

Every Friday Nite
FISH FRY (Reg. \$2.60)
\$2.09 Includes Idaho fries or 'tato pancakes, choice of soup or salad, butter roll.



206 South Wall Street, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect notices. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If an advertiser appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 549-2101 after 3 p.m. for consideration in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law. Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian must understand that they should not include any qualifying considerations in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant whose race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Held wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they will not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 30 cents per word minimum \$1.00
Two Days - 5 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days - 4 cents per word, per day
Five thru nine days - 3 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 4 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days - 6 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

1967 BUICK WILDCAT Good condition, fine engine. Call Tim: 536-1123 or Rm. 531 Schneider 1402Aa22

70 VW BUG Excellent condition, recently rebuilt engine, new tires, new battery, body in good shape. Call Carterville, 965-6886 evenings. 1536Aa22

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1972, Good condition, many new parts, \$2500 or best offer. Call after 5:00, 457-7865. 1477Aa21

1973 PONTIAC 4 door, P.S., P.B., AC, very clean, 28,000 miles, 453-5778. 1530Aa21

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 73. Excellent condition, \$1700.00, 965-2145. 1545Aa21

1974 CAMARO Z-28 AUTOMATIC, 3500 L.I., P.S., P.B., spoilers, stripes, excellent condition. Sacrifice for \$2995.00, 549-5213. 1648Aa22

1961 WILLYS 4-WHEEL drive Jeep, rebuilt engine, new tires and more. Excellent running condition. \$650, 457-7155. 1639Aa24

1969 CHEVROLET VAN - Must see. V6, radio, vinyl clean, carpet. Call 549-5433 after 5. 1637Aa25

66 DELTA 66 IN good condition. AC, Power steering, power brakes. \$650, 549-7517 after 4 p.m. 1643Aa25

70 MAVERICK, 3-SPEED, good condition, 12000 miles, exhaust system, clutch parts. Good gas mileage. \$800, 453-5624. 1649Aa30

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, P.S., P.B., AM-FM Tape stereo, 68,000 mi., damaged front end. \$300, 687-3733. 1615Aa23

FOR SALE: 1976 Firebird, loaded only 15,000 miles. Must sell. Call 457-2258, evenings. 1623Aa25

GRANADA '78, 2 door, automatic transmission, ps, pb, air conditioning, Vinyl top, 13,500 miles. Excellent condition, 457-8065, after 5:00. 1627Aa24

1969 ECONOLINE 300 VAN, icebox, bed, storage, new seats, A-1 tires, just overhauled, \$1600, or best offer, 457-7603. 1638Aa21

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET Automatic, good condition \$850.00 457-5127. 1563Aa27

1967 CHEVY VAN Rebuilt engine, carpeted. Call Hank 549-5041 or 65-8091. 1617Aa24

1965 CHEVY IMPALA, FM with Kraco co-axial speakers. Runs well, looks okay. \$225, 457-2044, 1614Aa25.

75 PACER, SIX CYLINDER, new radials, excellent condition and many extras. 549-3735 4-6 p.m., 1586Aa21

Parts & Service

VW SERVICE, MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs-Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 965-6633. B1011Ab24C

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8 \$29.95
6-cylinder \$24.95
4-cylinder \$22.95
Carburetor Overhauled
U.S. type cars
2 Barrel carburetors \$30
4 Barrel carburetors \$35
Vacuum choke pull offs extra
DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 51 Cedar Creek
Phone 549-3675

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, Jack and Bill Alexander Used and rebuilt parts, Ross's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B1268Ab24C

Motorcycles

1975 YAMAHA DT 400 B Enduro, Low mileage, full condition. 687-3103. 1650Aa25

'74 HONDA 550, JAMMER, CUSTOM seat, crash bars, Just tuned. \$1250, Call 453-3538 after 6, keep trying. 1655Aa25

BSA-650, SEMI-CHOPPED Runs good. Best reasonable offer. Call 684-4103. 1656Aa25

HONDA, 4 SUPER Sport, 1976, 7000 miles. Well kept, must sell soon 549-4492. Before 4:30. 1547Aa21

'72 HONDA 350CB, runs good. Best offer. 549-1837. 1590Aa21

1975 YAMAHA RD350, Bought new in April '77. Runs great - very clean. \$650, 453-3847 weekday nights. 1615Aa23

BATTERY "TRICKLE" CHARGER \$10, Bell helmet with bubble and visor \$25, Call Late Evenings 453-3625. 1630Aa21

Real Estate

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Ernie Branson

Knot-together

Mark Rosen, junior in design, has his hands (and legs) full with Kim McKinney, junior in theatre, and Sharon Ann Kasiluga, senior in elementary education, as the

group indulges in a game of "twister" on the Communications Building lawn. The opportunity for fun outdoors dwindles as winter days approach us.

Latest LA fad

'Flipcards' a poor man's CB

By Mike Goodkind
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Hi Sign flipcards are a poor man's CB radio.

With the printed gadgets you can flip your way to conversation with the next car on the freeway without uttering a single word.

The series of cards with written messages are mounted on a plastic handle that looks like a paddle for a game of verbal table tennis. In fact, creator Paul Steinbaum says the handles started as a real table tennis paddle before he began mass-producing them.

The bearded 32-year-old creator, who says he's sold about 60,000 of Hi Signs for \$4.95 each, flips the cards and explains how to talk with the 21 printed messages:

"If you're driving along and see someone you'd like to meet, start out with 'YOU'RE CUTE.' Then ask, 'ARE YOU ATTACHED.' If she nods, 'yes,' then flip her this card — 'BYE.' "But if she seems interested, you can hit her with 'PULL OVER' or go all the way with 'I LOVE YOU.' "

Law enforcement officers are casting a wary eye on the signs, and in California at least, there's no clear-cut policy. Highway patrol

spokesman Michael Moses said, "I'm sure that the first incident that we have on this, we're going to end up with an attorney general's opinion ... I could see a problem if they weren't used properly. They could be a distraction."

Steinbaum said folks spend a lot of time flipping switches and dials on their CBs. What's so different about sticking up a sign?

He noted that some of the messages are safety-related, like "LET ME PASS" printed backward to be visible in rearview mirrors, and "HELP." One card says "DRIVE CAREFULLY."

Steinbaum said he started last November with simple cards he made himself. Today, it's a small-scale business run from an office in his west Los Angeles apartment and he has just hired a secretary to help process invoices. Wholesalers now handle the distribution, which he had handled from his sports car.

Steinbaum slid into his merchandising career while working as a second assistant director on Hollywood films "and watching my friends pass me by." The first Hi Sign, he says, came last year while he was driving down the freeway yearning to meet an attractive woman in a nearby car. He was unsuccessful.

Museum acting director appointed

Recently appointed as acting director of the University Museum, Darrell Harrison brings to the job 14 years of experience with museum facilities and projects.

Harrison served as curator and preparator of the museum under former director Basil C. Hedrick, who resigned Aug. 1 to assume the post of assistant director of the Illinois Division of Museums.

As museum preparator, Harrison built exhibits for museum displays and prepared mobile units that visited elementary and high schools in Jackson, Williamson and Union counties.

Harrison described the mobile unit program as "an idea that had been conceived but not yet born" when he began the job. It was his responsibility to carry out the idea, using a semi-trailer from the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad as a "traveling classroom" for the tri-county schools, he said.

Funds for the mobile unit program—originally a five-year

plan—were cut after three years. Under Harrison, the museum also made available lecturers for the area schools, and provided a collection of historical material for check-out by elementary and high school teachers.

The museum recently won accreditation from the American Association of Museums, and Harrison assessed it as a "much better than average museum." He cited the professionalism of the staff and the excellent facilities as contributing factors.

"Most important," he said, "we have an adequate, consistent budget." In contrast, some privately funded museums relying on donations do not have the same security to plan for the future, he said.

The museum is staffed by six full-time employees, five unpaid consultants who hold doctoral degrees, five graduate students, and 18 student workers.

credit from the American Association of Museums, and Harrison assessed it as a "much better than average museum." He cited the professionalism of the staff and the excellent facilities as contributing factors.

"Most important," he said, "we have an adequate, consistent budget." In contrast, some privately funded museums relying on donations do not have the same security to plan for the future, he said.

"It's an awfully good environment for help and suggestions," Harrison said.

Harrison, a native of Fairfield, holds two degrees from SIU, a bachelor of arts degree awarded in 1963 and a master of science in education degree awarded in 1971. He has seen the museum move from Altgeld Hall to Old Main to various temporary homes (including a house trailer next to Anthony Hall) and finally to its present location in the north wing of Faner.

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Carter lends signature to beer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The label on the beer can says, "Brewed especially for and with the approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers, Billy Carter."

The signature of the brother of the president of the United States appears at the bottom. Billy Carter, who has revitalized the image of the

President's free-wheeling, beer-guzzling brother, now is lending his name to a brand of beer — "BILLY" — produced by the Falls City Brewing Co.

Carter won't say what his financial arrangements are, but the company's president, Jim Tate, says it is a long-term deal and Billy will collect royalties.

The President's brother appeared at a news conference to announce the promotion and said he would travel "as my time permits" to help sell the beer.

"By no means are we entering into this relationship with Billy Carter merely to capitalize on a fad or exploit a currently popular personality," Tate insisted.

Tennis team wins pair in Kentucky

By Bud Vanderslack
Staff Writer

Two losses in the doubles competition against Kentucky prevented the women's tennis team from making a clean sweep of its season-opening road trip to the Bluegrass State over the weekend.

The women netters defeated Eastern Kentucky, 6-3, and Marshall, 9-0, but were edged by Kentucky, 5-4, in the final match of the weekend, Saturday at Lexington. The two teams were tied, 3-3, after the singles competition, but only the No. 2 doubles team of Carol Foss and Sue Cispiak were able to beat their Kentucky counterparts.

"Kentucky was a much better team than I thought it would be," Coach Judy Auld said. "We (SIU and Kentucky) were very evenly matched. Eastern Kentucky had good players, but Kentucky had better depth. Kentucky's doubles teams were very strong."

The No. 1 doubles team of Sue Briggs and Marsha Bladel extended Kentucky's No. 1 team to three sets before falling, but the No. 2 team of Mauri Kohler and Debbie Martin was beaten in straight sets. The two losses to Kentucky were SIU's only defeats of the weekend in doubles

play.

The women also won 12 of 18 singles matches. No. 1 player Briggs was 2-1, losing only to Mendy Jackson of Eastern Kentucky. Bladel, the No. 2 singles player, was also 2-1, and No. 3 player Cispiak opened the season with a 1-2 weekend.

Kohler played in the No. 4 singles position and won two of three matches. Martin played No. 5 and the freshman from New York won the first three singles matches of her college career. Thea Briete, who did not play doubles, was the No. 6 singles player and was 2-1 for the weekend.

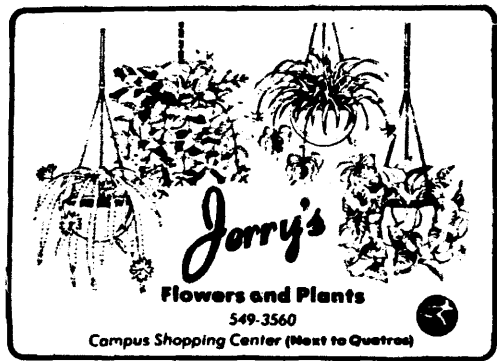
Auld said she was especially pleased with her team's play in the Eastern Kentucky match. She said the team will have to play as well as it did in that match to have a chance of beating Northwestern Saturday at the University courts.

The netters square off against Northwestern at 1:30 p.m. Saturday following a morning match with Eastern Illinois. It will be SIU's first dual match ever against Northwestern, which bested SIU last year for the state title. Auld said she expects her team to perform well against the Wildcats.

"I know the players are anxious to play them so there should be some good matches," she said. "Right now Northwestern has to be the team to beat for the state title again this year."

"If NU beats us badly, it will hurt our confidence for the state tournament. If everyone plays well, I think we can play them close and possibly beat them."

Kansas is also going to be in Carbondale this weekend, but SIU is not scheduled to play the Jayhawks. Kansas will play Northwestern and Eastern Illinois Saturday. Northwestern and Eastern Illinois are not scheduled to meet each other.



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Field hockey team plays well, still unbeaten after weekend

By Steve Cooran
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team upped its season record to 3-0-1 with 3-0 victories over Principia College and Eastern Illinois at Principia Saturday.

In the victory over Principia, SIU scored all its goals in the first half as Judy Seger scored once and Helen Meyer added a pair.

"We dominated the second half and had a lot of shots but just couldn't put the ball in the goal," Coach Julee Illner said.

Against Eastern, SIU had trouble with its passing in the first half as it had to settle for a scoreless tie at halftime. But SIU played a strong second half as Pat Matreel, Chris Ewan and Meyer scored to give SIU the victory.

"The second half of the Eastern game we started looking like last year's state champs," Illner said. "It is the best we have looked all year. It was the second half of our second game of the day and I was very pleased with the way they played."

The junior varsity team also stayed undefeated for the season, 3-0-1, with 2-0 victory over Principia and a 0-0 tie with Eastern.

Illner let her third string play in the victory over Principia as Becky Lolis and Paula Ulmer scored.

"I kind of played my substitutes and they came through really well for us," Illner said. "I played the players who hadn't gotten in much time yet."

The women had plenty of chances

to score against Eastern but could not put the ball in the net, according to Illner.

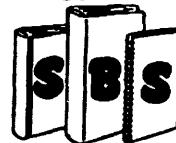
"I'll bet we had 25 shots on goal in that first half but they were going off the post, under someone's stick or the goalie would come up with a great save," Illner said. "We controlled the game but weren't picking up rebounds like we should have."

"It was a good weekend with three wins and a tie," Illner said, "even though it should have been four wins."

The women will practice at McAndrew Stadium this week before they face St. Louis and Lake Forest on the astro turf Saturday. The game against St. Louis is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and the Lake Forest contest will be played at 2 p.m. The junior varsity faces the Lake Forest varsity at 10 a.m. and plays a scrimmage game at 3:30 p.m. also on the artificial surface.

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Women golfers place 13th at ISU

By Bud Vanderslack
Staff Writer

Sandy Blaha, women's golf coach, says her team can expect to hit many shots in practice this week after finishing in a tie for 13th place at the 18-team Illinois State Invitational last weekend at Normal.

The women golfers had a two-day team total of 756 on the par 72 ISU course to finish in a tie with the host school, Michigan State won the team title with a score of 657. Stephens College finished second with 678 and Purdue followed in third place with a score of 683.

Karen Escott of Michigan State won medalist honors with a 15-over-par 159. Diane Daugherty of Stephens College also finished with a 159, but she had to settle for second place after losing a sudden-death playoff to Escott. Nancy Bunton of Marshall shot a 162 for third place. Sandy Lemson was the only SIU golfer to break into the top 10 as she shot a 23-over-par 167, good for seventh place. Normal native Judy Dohrman shot a 179 on her home course to finish in 25th place. Jo Idoux, Marilyn Hollier, Penny Porter and Robin Ernest all had scores of over 200.

Blaha said she expected her team to shoot much better than it did. She

said her golfers hit the ball well, but all of them seemed to have putting problems.

"I really don't know what went wrong," Blaha said. "Our play on the greens was our biggest problem. The greens there were a little bit different than they are in Southern Illinois and that might have added to the putting problems."

Blaha said she was not the only coach trying to figure out the reason for the high golf scores. She said both team and individual scores were much higher than they were at last year's tournament.

"The lowest individual score this year was a 78," Blaha said. "Last year there were many scores in the low and middle 70s. It rained Friday morning and that made the course wet. The entire back nine Saturday was also played in the rain. I can't say the rain was a disadvantage to us because the conditions were the same for everyone."

The women golfers must correct their mistakes in a hurry because the Illinois AIAW tournament begins Friday at Crab Orchard golf course, Illinois State, Illinois, Northern Illinois and Western Illinois will provide the competition in the two-day affair.

Blaha said the six women who

teed off at Normal will be in the lineup this weekend along with two others, Terri Groves and Jan Ridenour. The four best scores on each team will constitute the team score.

Blaha said she is not too worried about her team despite the high scores at Normal. She said she plans to work her team hard this week in an effort to get them ready for the state tournament.

"Needless to say, we're going to have to play much better this weekend than we did at Normal," Blaha said. "I am not overly concerned because it was our first tournament of the year."

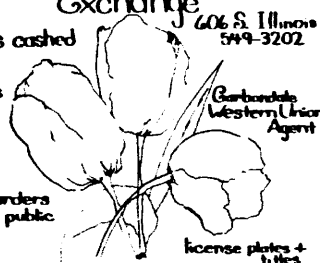
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Spikers win 3, lose 3; Hunter pleased with play

By Michele Ramsford
Student Writer

SIU defeated defending state champion Illinois State, in women's volleyball action Friday.

The team's effort was Jose to flawless in successive 15-9, 9-15, 15-9 games, according to Coach Debbie Hunter.

Quick hits to the middle were a major factor in the victory. Hunter said that the team scored between 10 and 15 points per match with the middle attack.

The team also displayed an improved defensive effort against ISU, Hunter said.

"We are scared defensively for power hitters. ISU is a power hitting team so we were prepared for them," Hunter said.

Despite the victory Hunter said her team's serving was inconsistent consistent and the passing precision was faulty.

DePaul defeated Southern 15-10, 17-15 in the second match at ISU.

Southern played at Macomb Saturday where it split four matches, defeating Western Illinois and Northern Illinois, but losing to Ball State and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

"Even though we came out of the weekend three and three, I saw a lot of good things, a lot of good play. I believe we will be very competitive come state tournament time," Hunter said.

The building process she started is beginning to show according to Hunter. SIU has not played at this caliber this early in the season in Hunter's previous two years as coach.

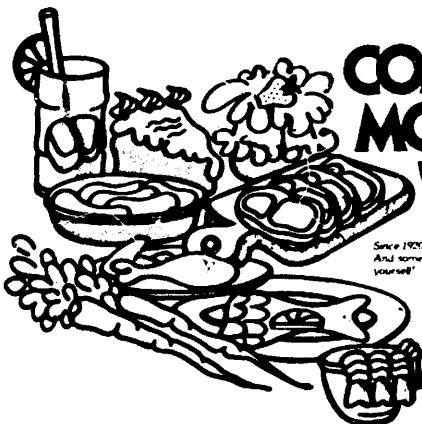
In the past the team has had trouble coming from behind. This situation is improving according to Hunter.

"We lost the first games against Western and Northern and it was good to see we were able to come out on top. The team is showing a little more perseverance. They keep pushing themselves," Hunter said.

"We are playing more because we are losing matches and in a way this is a good thing," Hunter added. "By observing competition I can see areas in which we do well consistently and also our weaknesses."

The team travels to Southeast Missouri State Tuesday to compete against SEMO, University of Missouri at St. Louis and St. Louis University. Play will begin at 6 p.m. Both U of M, St. Louis and St. Louis defeated SIU last year.

"U of M, St. Louis had an attack out of the middle that we couldn't defend. St. Louis was not really smart or powerful but their play was in between two types of games and we couldn't adjust to the rhythm. This will be a tough match for us," Hunter said.



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Murray's big play stops SIU, 14-9

By George Csalak
Staff Writer

After losing to McNeese State, 25-7, last week, the Indiana State Sycamores didn't care who they played--not even the team that beat Temple.

An aggressive defense helped the Sycamores edge SIU, 14-9, before a Parents Day crowd of 13,458 Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis went through four quarterbacks in the game and played without last week's hero, tailback Clarence Robison, for most of the game.

"We weren't hungry enough," Head coach Rey Dempsey said after the game. "We just couldn't put it all together. Our kids knew they were going to be tough, and we were too inconsistent. They came after us, just like New Mexico State did. They really wanted it."

After Robison was injured at the end of the first quarter, things seemed to go downhill for SIU. Robison had to leave the game because of an ankle injury that Dempsey said is not believed to be serious.

Indiana State got on the scoreboard with 4:05 left in the first half when Sycamores quarterback Pete McCoy scored on a one-yard run around the left side.

McCoy set up the score with a 69-yard pass to Vincent Allen. Allen beat SIU's Alvin Reed and Reed pulled him down from behind on the Saluki five-yard line.

Dave Vandercook's point after was good and Indiana State led, 7-0.

The Salukis tried to establish a running game throughout the half, but could not penetrate Indiana State's 35-yard line.

Bob Collins started at quarterback for the Salukis, who could muster only 76 yards in the total offense in the first half.

Collins suffered a sprained ankle just before the end of the half, and Reggie Evans took over.

After a scoreless third quarter, both teams seemed to come to life.

The Salukis punted on their first possession of the final quarter and ISU's McCoy threw a pass which SIU cornerback Tim Cruz picked off at the Sycamore 20-yard-line, and returned seven yards to give SIU its first scoring opportunity of the day.

Croft lost two yards on the first play, but Evans hit fullback Bernell Quinn for a 14-yard gain which gave the Salukis a first and goal on the one-yard-line.

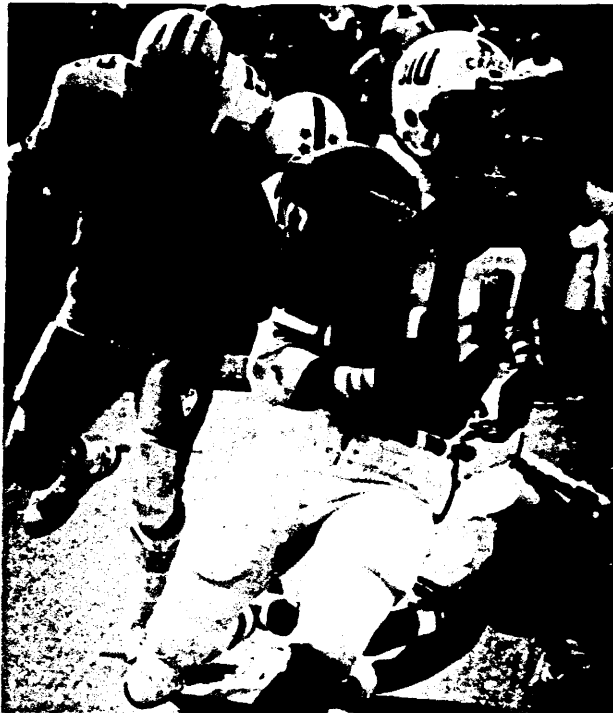
Croft scored his first collegiate touchdown on the next play on a plunge over right tackle.

Les Petroff's kick was wide to the left, however, and SIU trailed, 7-6.

The Saluki defense, which played brilliantly, held again. SIU took over on its own 35, and Evans began to drive toward what appeared to be another Saluki touchdown.

Evans drove the team to the Indiana State 16-yard line with the help of a 36-yard pass to wide receiver Kevin House.

On the next play, Evans kept the ball and ran around right end for a gain of eight, but was injured after his knee popped out while running. He was hit and knocked out of bounds.



Marc Gottemo

Senior safety Tim Cruz (10) intercepted a pass in the fourth quarter to set up SIU's only touchdown in a 14-9 loss to Indiana State Saturday. ISU tackle Pete Pokrajac pursued Cruz but was blocked out of the play. The Salukis hope to rebound against Arkansas State Saturday at Jonesboro, Ark.

Dickson came on and handed off to Croft, who picked up two yards to give SIU a first and goal on the eight-yard line.

Then the roof fell in on Dickson and the Salukis.

Dickson rolled out to his left, and it appeared that he was going to try and run it in himself, but he spotted an open receiver in the end zone. He threw into a group of Sycamores, who were charging in at the goal line.

Sycamore linebacker Marty Murray picked off the pass at the goal line and ran 100 yards for a touchdown.

Two penalty flags were thrown on the play, and it seemed the play would be called back. One flag was at the SIU 40-yard line and the other was in the end zone where Murray scored.

Officials called a penalty on Murray for spiking the ball in the end zone. The Sycamores had players off the bench and on the field during the play to account for the other penalty.

"Since it was a scoring play, the touchdown was allowed to stand and the penalty was assessed on the next play, which was the kickoff," referee Jim Corbin said. "Following the play we

had spiking the ball, which was also penalized."

Vandercook kicked the extra point and the Sycamores had to kick off from their own 12-yard line. One penalty went for 15 yards and brought the ball back to the 25-yard line, and the other penalty brought the ball back half the distance to the goal, according to Corbin.

Freshman quarterback John Cernak took over at quarterback for SIU and led the Salukis to the Indiana State 26, where Petroff kicked a 43-yard field goal to put the Salukis within five points with 3:08 remaining in the game.

The Sycamores ran the clock down in fine fashion as they stuck to the ground game and picked up three first downs.

A 42-yard punt gave the Salukis the ball on their own one-yard-line with five seconds left, and Cernak fired a last gasp bomb for House, which was incomplete.

"When Reggie went out, that really killed us, because we had it going for us at that time. We had to make a change with either Dickson or Cernak, and I thought Dickson would have more composure because he has been here for

four years," Dempsey said.

The interception by Dickson was supposed to be a running play, Dempsey said.

"When we called the play, we thought that he would be able to run. He said he saw House open in the end zone and he believed in himself with his passes, so I guess you would have to say he did the right thing."

Murray said the outside man (House) "ran a down-and-out pattern. I sprinted across and intercepted. I was at the right place at the right time."

Murray said it was a long way to run. "My teammate, Dale Harvel, threw the key block that freed me (on the SIU 30-yard line). I died at about the 30-yard line."

Indiana State passed for 144 yards in the first half, but didn't gain any yards through the air in the second half.

"We were trying to keep our lead, and we thought SIU's defense might have loosened up some because of our passing in the first half," Sycamore Coach Tom Harp said. "Our defense played well. They all played well. We read our keys better than last week."

The Sycamores evened their Valley and season record at 1-1, while the Salukis dropped to 1-2, and 0-2 in the Valley.

Daily Egyptian Sports

ISU-SIU quotes; Sycamores talk

From Sycamore linebacker Marty Murray: "I was coming all the way because linebackers don't get a chance to run with the ball. Besides it was six points. The field was wide open."

Indiana State tight end Mike Brantley, commenting on the pass interference call on Saluki Alvin Reed: "He pushed me, but I didn't think the referee was going to call it. I caught the pass, but was out of bounds."

Sycamore linebacker Bruce Montagner: "Our tackling was much better than last week. We worked hard in practice on tackling drills and it paid off. It was team defense that did it for us."

Head coach Tom Harp commenting on 15-yard penalty on SIU with less than three minutes left in the game: "SIU was using sharp sounds that were confusing to our linemen. They (the referees) finally called it."

Football statistics

Indiana State SIU

First downs	13	12
Yards	45-110	59-102
Passing yards	144	154
Passes	7-15-2	6-14-1
Punts	4-35.5	5-49.3
Yards Punted	140.57	9.76
Ballouts	0	0
%	0	0

SIU-24 on 3-and-out (Purdum, Lark) ball

ISU 1 with 1-and-out (Clark, Saluki) 11:27

SIU-30 on 10th and interception (Cruz) (Purdum, Lark) ball

ISU 40-yard field goal, 3:08

Siemsgluz finishes 3rd in golf playoff

By George Csalak
Staff Writer

Saluki golfer Walt Siemsgluz tied for medalist, but lost the ensuing playoff to finish third in the Illinois State Tournament at Bloomington. He finished with a three-over-par 219.

Illinois State's Jerry Vidovic was the medalist in the tournament as he won a three-man playoff between himself, Siemsgluz and Les Agne of SIU-Edwardsville.

Siemsgluz bogeyed the first hole and was eliminated. Agne and Vidovic had first hole pars before Vidovic birdied the next hole to take first place.

Saluki golf coach Jim Barrett was right on the money in his prediction of the tourney.

Barrett picked SIU to finish second in the three-day 54-hole tourney, which was held at Crestwick Country Club. The Salukis finished with a total of 64-over-par 1144.

Illinois State's A team took first with a team total of 28-over-par 1108.

"I thought we could have played closer to Illinois State," Barrett said. "I was disappointed in our high score of 1144."

Barrett said the tournament, which began Thursday

with an 18-hole practice round, was played under rainy skies all three days.

"They closed the course Thursday because of the rain, so nobody got to practice. That hurt us," Barrett said. "Then we played in rain Friday and Saturday, but that wasn't much of a factor because everybody had to play in it."

Barrett said the rain caused several fairways to be underwater, and the groundskeepers couldn't mow the rough.

"They were really in bad shape. Most of the players had trouble keeping the ball in the fairways. If you got it in the rough, it was really tough."

The greens were in good shape, though. Barrett said, SIU-Edwardsville finished third in the tourney with 1145, and Illinois State's B team took fourth with an 1148. Wisconsin at Whiteside took fifth followed by Bradley, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, Illinois Wesleyan and University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Sophomore Jim Reburn finished eighth in the tourney with a 11-over-par 227. He was the only other SIU player to finish in the top ten.

Jeff Linn had a 20-over-par 235, Jay Venable a 14-over-par 238, Todd O'Reilly a 21-over-par 237 and Jeff Pishard finished with a 22-over-par

Valley Standings

Team	W	L	T
Illinois State	2-0	0	0
Indiana State	1-1	1	1
University of Missouri	1-1	1	1
SIU	0-0	0	0
Bradley	0-0	0	0
Eastern Illinois	0-1	0	0
West Virginia	0-1	0	0