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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, September 19, 1980—Vol. 65, No. 20

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says who's going to clean up the place Sunday morning after everybody celebrates Cleanup Day Saturday night.



BROOMMATES—Taking a break before they attempt to clean up the side yard area. From left, Kurt Boyle, Mike Popienko, Greg Larson, Keith Kovarik, Jim Shem, Brian Burns and Jim Kraker.

All are part of the Undergraduate Student Organization and were instrumental in building the broom, which was constructed to promote "Carbondale Clean-up Day" Saturday.

Staff photo by Brian Howe

Survey goes to class for more response

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase the rate of return on an athletics survey, conducted by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, researchers are sampling student opinion in classrooms on campus.

The 15-member commission, assigned by the president's office to recommend a game plan for SIUC intercollegiate athletics in the 1980s, has achieved a marginal student response to the survey since questionnaires were mailed in August.

Only about 4 percent of the undergraduates who received questionnaires last month responded, according to Loren Jung, research associate in Institutional Research. But the rate of return has jumped to 25 percent since classroom sampling began this week, he said.

The low response rate has been attributed to the fact that questionnaires were mailed to students' local addresses Aug. 15, when most students were away for the break.

The questionnaires are being distributed in 300 and 400 level classes, Jung said. Researchers are randomly choosing classes and asking instructors for permission to distribute the questionnaires.

By midweek, about 580 students in five classes had returned questionnaires, Jung said. Researchers are planning to survey 100 and 200 level courses next week.

Surveys have been sent also to graduate students, alumni, faculty, civil service workers and administrators. The deadline for returning completed surveys is Oct. 1.

"With the cut-off date of Oct. 1, we should be able to get the report to the commission by early October," Jung said. Nov. 1 is the commission's deadline.

(Continued on Page 3)

Hemphill's bills will be paid

By John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Medical expenses incurred by former SIUC football player Mark Hemphill during the next 12 months will be fully covered by his mother's work group insurance and the University's athletics insurance.

Reports based on statements made by Hemphill and his father Obra during the past several weeks had incorrectly indicated that medical insurance coverage on Hemphill had expired and that the University's insurance company hadn't intended to make any payments.

But within the past two weeks, payments from both the work group and the athletics insurance plans have been made. Mrs. Hemphill has a policy with General Electric Company and the University's insurance is serving as a supplement to partial medical payments being made by GE.

The University's insurance coverage ends in October 31. However, GE may still make partial payments beyond that time if the Hemphills don't use up claim limits, according to Sherry Larose, GE service facilities clerk. The GE plan has a \$250,000 coverage ceiling and no time limit.

The University's plan, under First Agency Insurance of Kalamazoo, Mich., also has a \$250,000 limit, but is effective for only two years after the date of injury. That policy will expire next Oct. 6, two years after Hemphill, in a game against Illinois State, suffered an injury that left him paralyzed from the neck down.

Contacted by telephone Thursday, Hemphill said he "still wasn't aware the bills are being paid."

"I'm glad to hear that," he said. "I hope they will take care of everything from now on, at least some of the bills."

Costs for Hemphill's medical treatment since his injury either have already been paid or will be paid soon, according to the attorneys, insurance brokers and University officials involved in the case.

Among expenses already paid are one of the two ambulance services used the day of the injury, fees for doctors, fees at a St. Louis hospital, a manual wheelchair, fees from the Carbondale Clinic and minor medical supplies and equipment.

Some hospital bills, an ambulance service fee, an electric wheelchair on order, nursing services and therapist fees either are unpaid or have yet to be submitted to the insurance companies.

To date, total medical expenses for Hemphill have run \$68,847, Harry McMurtrie, supervisor of insurance for SIUC, said.

As of Thursday, the

University's insurance company had paid about \$390 of the expenses, Chris Holthaus, Hemphill's attorney, said. McMurtrie and Men's Athletic Director Gale Sayers confirmed that amount.

"We have what is known as an excess plan," McMurtrie said. "Anything medical not covered by the family's insurance we pay for. Or sometimes we will split a percentage of a fee or expense with the family's company. But we do extend 100 percent of coverage over the other policy's coverage."

If both companies cooperate in Hemphill's case, insurance will be able to pay full costs for a registered nurse to visit his home, therapy, doctors' fees and most medical equipment for the next year in addition to regular medical expenses, McMurtrie said.

Hemphill claimed in an interview last week that none of

(Continued on Page 25)

Prisoners remain on strike, but officials don't know why

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

The inmate work strike at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion entered its fifth day Friday and prison officials declined to release an unsigned list of inmate demands, saying there is no reason to believe it represents the views of the general prison population.

Ron Beal, prison spokesman, said the list could be views of an individual inmate or of a group of inmates.

Beal said the prison staff "have been floating around" asking inmates the reason for the work stoppage.

"Since there has been a lack of response from inmates, we are not in the position to offer any explanation at this time," he said. "We hope we'll be prevented with a list of grievances soon."

Attorneys for the Marion Prisoners Rights Project, who interviewed four inmates Wednesday, said 320 inmates refuse to work because their religious freedom is being restricted and because Warden Harold Miller has been unwilling to negotiate the prisoners' past grievances.

Martha Easter-Wells, an MPRP attorney, said Thursday MPRP attorneys haven't received mail from inmates since the strike began. She said that Tuesday was the last day they received letters and those were mailed from the prison last weekend, before the work stoppage began.

"That's very unusual," Easter-Wells said. "I'm convinced he [Miller] is holding up the mail. I'm not sure how high up (in the administration) this may have been done."

Inmates said they sent out mail to attorneys this week, according to Easter-Wells, but attorneys never received it. She said she plans to document correspondence from both inside and outside the prison from now on.

Beal said the prison is not illegally holding the inmates' mail and said he could offer no reason why MPRP hasn't received mail from its inmate clients.

Easter-Wells said that the strike, the prison's third this year, was not caused by the recent protest rally held at the prison and that it was unplanned.

"It's entirely spontaneous," she said. "Tension just builds up in there and then it happens. It's not planned."

in Focus

World awaits—at touch of a button

Technological innovations have extended the boundaries of mass communications to all over the world—at the touch of a button. In 1990 we have satellites, cable TV and 24-hour news stations. In 1990, who knows how the news will be transmitted?

—Page 5

Future of TV? Try Columbus, Ohio

Mom does her shopping and votes in the local election. Dad watches soccer live from Brazil, sister takes a college exam and brother watches pornographic movies—all brought to their home by QUBE, the two-way television communication system in Columbus, Ohio.

—Page 8

Hard news to get hard sell in future

Chicago Sun-Times television critic Gary Deeb predicts that the three major commercial networks will become bullish on the hard news segments of their programming. Formerly perennial money losers, network news programs are now profitable and popular.

—Page 10

Nuclear waste ban bill vetoed; Thompson calls it bad policy

SPRINGFIELD, AP — Calling it "bad public policy," Gov. James R. Thompson vetoed Thursday a ban on importing spent nuclear fuel into Illinois, and was quickly chastized by the ban's advocates.

Thompson struck a proposal to bar other states from shipping nuclear waste to Illinois unless they accepted the radioactive garbage from this state's seven commercial atomic power plants.

The import limit was part of a massive measure creating a Cabinet-level state Nuclear Safety Department Thompson signed the bill's portions creating the department.

The new agency consolidates other state divisions that deal

with potential risks of commercial nuclear power. It will "insure safer operation of nuclear facilities and the safe handling of radiological materials," the governor said.

But the vetoed import limit goes back to the Legislature, which can try after Nov. 4 elections to override it. Thompson said the new agency will not get going until lawmakers act on his veto.

Banning spent nuclear fuel imports might violate a constitutional protection of trade between states, the governor said.

But Sen. Jerome Joyce, D-Reddick, the ban's sponsor, said Thompson "apparently has totally disregarded the opinions of the people who live in and

around Morris."

The city of about 9,000, 50 miles southwest of Chicago, has the nation's only disposal site that takes spent commercial nuclear fuel rods from other states. The site, owned by General Electric Co., has taken the long pipes filled with highly radioactive pellets from California, Connecticut and Wisconsin nuclear plants.

A federal advisory panel named over a year ago by President Carter is considering recommending the government buy the GE site at Morris.

Joyce said his import ban aimed at resisting that possible purchase.

He said he would ask the Illinois General Assembly to override the governor's veto.

Reagan not a racist, Carter says

WASHINGTON, AP — President Carter, who called Ronald Reagan to task for using the words "states rights," denied Thursday he was accusing his Republican opponent of "running a campaign of racism or hatred."

"I do not think that my opponent is racist in any degree," Carter said.

In a news conference dominated by the presidential campaign — and particularly Carter's conduct as a candidate — the president said he felt he had been running a race that "is very moderate in its tone."

The question has emerged as a major element in the general

election campaign, which has been characterized in recent days by charges and counter-charges between the Carter and Reagan camps on the twin subjects of civil rights and appeals for black votes on Nov. 4.

Reagan, in a two-sentence response distributed by his press secretary, said the news conference was "Jimmy Carter's desperate attempt to fill the empty chair at Sunday night's debate."

"It is time for Mr. Carter to stop hiding in the Rose Garden and participate in open debate where I can have the opportunity to refute his false and

partisan version of his record."

Carter's refusal to take part in the debate Sunday night between Reagan and independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson in Baltimore received only brief attention at the news conference, and Carter said he had accepted three invitations to face Reagan alone, without Anderson.

From the first question until the last, Ronald Reagan, and Carter's recent criticism of him, was the central theme.

"I do not think he's running a campaign of racism or hatred. I think my campaign is very moderate in its tone."

News Roundup

Nuclear fuel sale to India refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has overwhelmingly refused to permit India to buy 38 tons of nuclear fuel for its civilian reactor at Tarapur on grounds that India will not agree to forego developing or testing nuclear weapons.

The House approved two resolutions disapproving the proposed sale and sent them to the Senate where a more narrow vote is expected next week.

The House acted after more than three hours of debate in which opponents of the sale contended that letting it proceed would signal the world that the United States is not prepared to enforce its nuclear non-proliferation standards.

Supporters of the sale said that improving relations with India is of vital importance to the United States, especially in light of the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan.

Cuba offers to send back hijackers

MIAMI (AP) — Federal officials jumped at the Castro government's first offer ever to return a plane hijacker, sending a U.S. jet to Havana to pick up the two most recent air pirates within hours of Cuba's announcement.

Dennis Feldman, a Washington spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said an FAA Lockheed Jetstar was sent from Washington to Havana late Thursday morning. The plane, carrying two pilots, a flight technician and an FAA sky marshal from Washington and two sky marshals and a U.S. marshal picked up in Atlanta, was scheduled to return Thursday night.

The hijackers were to be flown directly from Havana to Columbia, S.C., where FBI agents waited to arrest them on air piracy charges stemming from the hijacking.

Somoza assassin squad sought

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Paraguay's army and police conducted land and air searches for members of a khaki-clad assassination squad that killed Nicaragua's former dictator Anastasio Somoza in a fusillade of machine-gun and bazooka fire.

Police and witnesses said six to eight guerrillas who coordinated their attack by walkie-talkie poured machine-gun fire into Somoza's Mercedes Benz and forced it to a halt in front of a rented house where a marksman with a bazooka blew the vehicle apart with a rocket. One of those sought was a woman and one was thought to be wounded.

Somoza's financial adviser and chauffeur also died in the Wednesday morning hail of fire so withering that Somoza's mistress could identify the shattered body only through his wristwatch.



New Horizons Classes to Start Soon. (Formerly Free School)

100 Hula and Tahitian Dance
September 22, 1980
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

101 Modern Jazz Dance
September 24, 1980
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

200 Backpacking and Bush Camping
October 8, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

201 Basic Canoe Workshop
September 23, 1980
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Campus Lake

202 Yoga - Meditation and Philosophy
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Missouri Room

203 Vegetarian Cooking
September 24, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Lutheran Student Center

300 Basic Foreign Language - Spanish
September 22, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

301 Conversational Spanish
September 24, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Kaskaskia Room

302 Basic Japanese
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

303 Telugu - A Language of India
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Iroquois Room

304 Climb Trees - Not Walls: Genealogy for Beginners
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saline Room

305 Capitalism and Contemporary Social Problems In U.S.
September 21, 1980
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

306 Eastern Philosophy
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mackinaw Room

400 Journal Writing
September 22, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Iroquois Room

401 Creative Writing of Science Fiction
September 24, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Sangamon Room

402 Science Fiction
September 25, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saline Room

501 Complete Flower Arranging
September 22, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mackinaw Room

502 Clowning
September 22, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Iroquois Room

503 Juggling
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Illinois Room

504 Dreams: A Functional Approach
September 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mackinaw Room

505 Astrology
September 25, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mississippi Room

506 Advanced Astrology
October 23, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Mississippi Room

600 Beginning Music
September 24, 1980
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Lawson 151

Classes are open to SIU Students, Faculty and Staff.
Sign up now! Registration fee is \$3.00. Catalogs and information are available at the SP - Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center or call 536-3393.
Sponsored by SPC New Horizons

Heat aid funds for counties delayed

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

Some of the \$18 million in federal grants allotted to Illinois in July for emergency heat aid to low income families has been distributed to Southern Illinois counties, federal action agency directors say.

The money was earmarked to relieve victims of this summer's heat wave under an energy assistance program of the Community Services Administration, a federal agency. Low-income families may be eligible for up to \$100 from the federal government to help pay for high utility bills caused by the heat wave.

Directors of regional CSA offices in Southern Illinois said

they have begun taking applications for the funds, but that they don't have any money yet and don't know when it will be available.

Betty Jones, director of the Shawnee Development Council, Inc., said Thursday that the agency has taken about 1,200 applications since mid-August, but it hasn't received any funds from the CSA office in Chicago. She said her office was given no exact date when the funds would be available.

Cardella Scott, director of Jackson County's CSA regional office, said her office started taking applications Thursday. She said 90 applications were taken, but that the office hasn't received any funds yet.

Colleen Clezenter, director of the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunities Council, which serves Monroe, Perry and Randolph counties, said her office has taken 200 applications since Aug. 22. The office hasn't received any money from the CSA office in Chicago, but Clezenter said it borrowed about \$50,000 to begin providing assistance to applicants.

Alvin Baxter, CSA's chief for Illinois and Indiana, said from Chicago Thursday that local agencies should receive funds "any day now." He said that "bureaucratic red tape" apparently slowed the program, which was supposed to begin Aug. 15.

A state community action official blasted the CSA for failing to distribute the funds

and charged that some Illinoisians died unnecessarily from the heat because federal officials sat on the money. The Associated Press reported this week.

H. Brent De Land, head of the Illinois Association of Community Action Agencies, called the CSA "a murderer," saying

that out of seven states which received federal emergency aid during this summer's heat wave, Illinois is the only state whose funds have not yet been distributed. The AP reported

Survey goes to class for more response

(Continued from Page 1)
for submitting recommendations to President Albert Somit.

Jung added that the researchers won't begin analyzing data from the survey until the end of September. Analysis was originally to begin Sept. 15.

Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, and Paul Matalonis, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said they are urging all students who receive a questionnaire to complete it and mail it as soon as possible to Institutional Research and Studies.

Brown said she didn't know what the impact of the survey would be on the commission's decision, but that she was "anxious to facilitate the blue ribbon commission's decision in any way possible."

She added that she thought it was paradoxical that something that affected students so much had been getting such a poor response.

Matalonis said he thought students often feel like they don't have an impact on University matters regardless of what they do. Members of USO set an example for other students by filling out questionnaires at the senate meeting Wednesday, he said.

Matalonis was appointed to the commission as its undergraduate representative at its meeting Sept. 8. He replaced Linda Schneider, who became a student resident assistant this fall.

ISSC grant standards may change

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

An Illinois Board of Higher Education study of student financial aid could lead to changes in eligibility standards for Illinois State Scholarship Commission grants and in the ISSC application process.

Changes such as allowing graduate students and less than half-time students qualify for grants are possible, according to the study.

An IBHE committee will present the proposals to the full board when it meets Oct. 7.

The 13-member committee will propose that proprietary schools (such as technical and vocational schools) be made eligible for ISSC grants, according to Ralph Godzicki, ISSC assistant executive director.

"We are not making any

major changes," Godzicki said, "except that schools would be approved for eligibility without regard to the schools' capitalization. These schools must have an organized two-year program to be eligible."

Godzicki said the committee will propose that the ISSC need analysis not be changed, even if there is not enough money for all eligible applicants.

"If we have 165,000 applicants and \$87 million in funds," he said, "and we need \$94 million to provide funds for all of applicants, we will not manipulate the need analysis program to balance it out. We won't fund some students."

ISSC may also simplify its application procedures. The commission is trying to standardize the information on its application forms with the

American College Testing and Family Financial Statement programs, Godzicki said.

"We have been examining the information requested on our forms with that of the ACT and FFS," he said. "In many cases the questions are identical. We are talking to ACT and FFS to set it up so that we can use the information they receive and drop our separate form. We should be able to start this in October 1981."

Godzicki said ISSC is considering changing its grant award letters. The new letters would show three different types of grants that a student will be eligible for: full funding, partial funding and minimal funding. The kind of award a student will receive would be indicated next to one of the three types.

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CARBONDALE CLEAN-UP

Keep it Clean '80 Keep it Proud

THE FESTIVAL

Clean-Up Day festivities will begin after the opening ceremonies at Attucks Park (North Wall Street). Live music, community/university booths, exhibitions, food and beverages, are just some of the activities planned for the day.

Attucks Park is the central dumping site for literally hundreds of pounds of trash collected in the contest.

THE CONCERT

Leo Kottke, folk-guitarist, humorist, will perform at the Arena Intramural Fields, at 8:30 p.m.

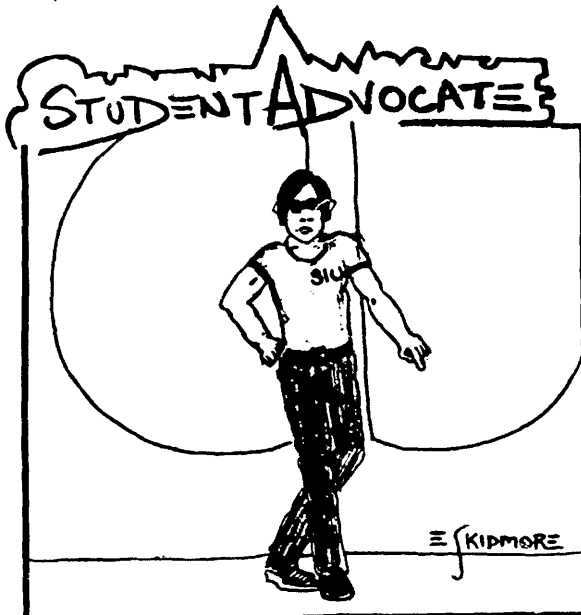
His music and wit can be appreciated by the whole Carbondale community for free: sponsored by the Student Programming Council (SPC), USO, and On-Campus House Councils. What a way to end a hard days work!

On-Campus House Councils

What a way to end a hard days work!

"Carbondale Clean-Up Day '80" depends on groups and individuals like yourselves to participate wholeheartedly in this sincere effort to clean up town.

Welcome to SIU-C, the pause that refreshes. I'm the Student Advocate and I'm here to make your stay as entertaining as possible. If you're not happy then I'm not happy. If you're outraged, I'm outraged. I'll do anything you want and I mean anything. If you're lost in the shuffle I'll deal from the bottom of the deck. If I can't do it, it can't be done. You can call me anything you want, just call me (536-3381), or stop by the USO office on the third floor of the Student Center.



Viewpoint

Attorney general wants to revise meetings law

By Lenore Sobota
Associate Editor

My thanks—and apologies—to Tyrone Fahner. The Illinois attorney general believes in freedom of information and the public's right to know after all.

Fahner was criticized recently when he interpreted the Illinois Open Meetings Act to mean public bodies do not have to give public notice of any meeting held in closed session. While the legal opinion followed the letter of the law, it did not follow the spirit of law—openness in decision-making.

Now Fahner says he is preparing legislation to beef up the sagging Open Meetings Act. It would be the first major revision in the act since 1967.

The act provides that all meetings of councils, boards and other public bodies supported in whole or in part by public funds must be held in public.

Exceptions to the open meeting requirement are granted in certain circumstances, such as when the hiring or firing of employees is discussed or pending litigation is a topic. But all actions must be taken at public meetings.

Former Attorney General William J. Scott consistently interpreted the act broadly to provide for more openness. But those legal opinions were often ignored by state courts. Several court rulings in the last four years have weakened the act by expanding the use of "exceptions" to allow public business to be conducted in secret.

Fahner is going to the root of the problem. If the courts aren't going to protect the public's right to know, someone has to.

At a meeting of the Illinois Press Association in Decatur, Fahner said his proposed legislation would require public bodies to give official notice of all their meetings—both open and closed.

Fahner said he would also seek changes in the enforcement provisions of the act. The only way to enforce the act under present law is to have a private citizen seek a court order to open a meeting or to have a state's attorney institute criminal proceedings. Most state's attorneys are reluctant to prosecute public officials for violating the act because these officials are usually "outstanding members of the community" who are serving for little or no compensation. This reluctance is borne out by the lack of any criminal prosecutions in the 23-year history of the act.

The proposal would also put some teeth in the law. Unlike other states, Illinois does not specifically allow a judge to invalidate action taken at an illegally closed meeting. All he can do is slap the offending officials' hands and tell them not to do it anymore. Giving judges the power to void actions taken at unlawfully closed meetings would aid in policing the act, Fahner said.

The attorney general has asked the press and concerned citizens to send him suggestions on how they think the Open Meetings Act can be improved. This opportunity should not be wasted.

Speak now or forever hold your peace

Book shines light on presidents

This is turning into quite a season for political books, but one in particular cries out to be read—"Breaking Cover," by Bill Gulley. He tells us more about our recent presidents than some of us would really like to know.

Gulley spent 11 years in the White House as administrator and later as director of the White House Military Office. For much of this time he had effective control over a secret discretionary fund that could be diverted to virtually any presidential purpose. Gulley has responsibility for White House communications and for scheduling Air Force One. He was the ultimate insider's insider. Until this book appeared, I myself had never heard of him, and I doubt that other senior correspondents knew much about Gulley, his office or his fund.

Now he has let it all hang out in a memoir that paints our presidents as Cromwell wanted his own portrait painted, warts and all. Much of the broad picture is familiar—the profane Johnson, the secretive Nixon, the ingenious Gerald Ford. Some details also are familiar, various investigations have revealed the extravagance of tax-funded "improvements" at the LBJ ranch and at Nixon's summer and winter palaces.

What emerges from Gulley's book is a sense of the insidious ways in which power corrupts. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. was right on target when he wrote seven years ago of presidential power "spacious and preemptory." The constitutional presidency, he said, "has become the imperial presidency." Schlesinger, I suspect, didn't know the half of it.

Unknown to all but a handful of White House insiders, tax funds constantly have been channeled into outlays that never on earth could have survived scrutiny by Congress or by the press. Nixon's swimming pool at Camp David, to cite one example only, was financed from the secret fund to the tune of \$550,000—largely because Nixon wanted the pool built on a site that happened to be squarely atop the camp's bomb shelter.

Probably Nixon could have been talked into a less costly location, but the very nature of imperialism is not to question the imperial power.

James J. Kilpatrick



Nixon had said, "Put the pool there," so there it was placed. In the fashion of a pathologist exploring a purulent wound, Gulley repeatedly makes his point that power corrupts not merely presidents, or even mainly presidents. Power tends to corrupt the underlings around a president, until their perquisites and their status symbols and their high-handed authority become pervasive. They are courtiers to a king, reveling in the pleasures of our Fontainebleau.

Gulley makes the self-evident point that we live in a world of increasing terrorism. In such a world he finds an American president pathetically vulnerable. Back in 1970, he discloses, an Air Force counterintelligence officer was assigned to see if he could penetrate "the very places it was assumed the president was most safe." The officer succeeded so brilliantly that dummy explosives were planted at Camp David, in Air Force One and on the yacht Sequoia.

Even more chilling are Gulley's disclosures about the vital "football." This is the black briefcase containing every day's coded directions for response to a nuclear attack. The football is supposed never to be more than 30 seconds from a president's hand, but at least early in the Carter administration the aide and the football were staying "at a hotel in Americus, Georgia, 10 miles from Plains."

I tried to check that out with the current director of the Military Office, Marvin L. Beaman Jr., but got no timely callback. If the imperial power is still working in this recklessly dangerous fashion, Gulley's eye-opening book will have served a most useful purpose.—Copyright, 1980, Universal Press Syndicate

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Iranian story one-sided, misleading

It's necessary to call your attention to the interview with an Iranian student (Gholam Reza Mazaheri) by Daily Egyptian's staff writer, Mr. Dave Kane in the DE on Thursday, Sept. 11.

First of all the nature of the interview printed "in the first page" is surprising and doubtful because the staff writer has interviewed with an Iranian that has recently come to this campus as claimed and in no way can claim any kind of representation of Iranian students studying at SIU-C. Also

it's questionable how the DE's writer has specifically or accidentally interviewed him.

About the assertions made by the student, it should be said that his remarks in no way are the ones of Iranian people, and it's even an insult to their beliefs and ideas. I don't understand how he talks about the hostility of other Iranian students toward himself and at the same time he was unafraid to say all he wanted to say.

I don't know how those who were drilled in the head and burned on the stove in the

criminal Shah's prisons, and the whole Iranian population that didn't have the most basic rights, even "freedom of speech," were satisfied as Mr. Mazaheri and his "upper middle class" family? It's surprising how it's possible one Iranian can forget about those oppressions and destructions of all aspects of Iranian society, such as education, agriculture, industry, and morality. However, the way the great majority of Iranians want to approach the American people is a genuine truthful and honored way in order to get the appreciation and understanding of the American people for their grievances and sufferings they have had under the deposed Shah's brutal and puppet government.

The Iranian people don't have any dispute with Americans, and what they want is coexistence together according to humanistic and just fundamentals because "unjust coexistence" can never exist.

All Lankarani, Junior, General Agriculture

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 75 other students.

Behavior at game disgraceful

The behavior of many of the male fans at the SIU Eastern game was disgraceful. I refer to the favorite pastime of SIU football, that of passing women up and down the bleachers during the game. This childish game may someday cause someone very serious harm. The first few women are passed up on their backs, but as these brave men grow bolder, a steady stream of women can be seen (and heard) moving up the bleachers. The men grow careless, and instead of being carried the women are tumbled up and down the row. Of course, if a few get dropped along the way, it's all in fun, right? WRONG! We are seeing physical abuse of women by men taking advantage of a woman's lesser strength and stature. A few of these men think that this is a great opportunity to "feel" what a woman is all about.

These women are having their bodily rights violated, and it is a very real shame that a woman cannot enjoy a football game without worrying if she is to be the next to go. If I were a woman, I would not enjoy being "left out" by a band of drunken males out for a good time, and a woman should not have to put

up with it because some men cannot find a better way to prove their manhood. In a time when women's rights are being fought for on every frontier, it is sometimes hard to see where there has been any progress. The behavior of these men was despicable.

Being very concerned, the party I was with tried to enlist the aid of an SIU policeman. The answer we received for our pleas for aid was, "There is nothing we can do about it." The officer, John Hudson, quickly left us, even when we had pointed out a woman in tears who had just been "passed." If the campus police will not protect an individual's rights, then why do we have them?

The crux of the matter is that the passing of women up the bleachers is a serious infraction of a woman's rights to her person without being hassled by the attentions of sexist males. It is not only an infringement of rights but can be very dangerous as well. This behavior must stop! What will it take to stop this? Ladies, these are your rights, your bodies, and it looks as if the fight to protect them is far from over.—David Lutzow, Senior, Electrical Engineering

Tower living adds to problems

For the second time in 1980, University Housing has been faced with the problem of students wanting to jump from the lowers to their death. Admittedly these students had psychological problems. After living in Mac Smith tower for two years I know that living conditions there can contribute to psychological problems.

But now University Housing officials, with dollar signs in their eyes, want to place three

students in a room designed for two. In fact they're long it already with students in temporary housing. This is great news for the psychological welfare of students forced to live in University Housing. How about if Joe Gasser, Sam Rinella and Bruce Swinburn get together and live in a dorm room for about nine months before they make students do the same?—J. Burt, Junior, Radio-TV

Focus

Daily Egyptian

The Page

WSIU TV 8

Sunday, February 24, 1980

Yakima

Shooting in

Sunday Ca

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT



**BEEP BEEP... THIS IS YOUR COMPUTER TV TALKING...
I AM ORDERING YOUR GROCERIES,
GIVING THE NEWS AND ARE YOU VOTING TODAY?**

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Thousands of miles above the surface of the globe, a satellite floats in synchronization with the earth's orbit. From Calcutta, a signal is directed toward the orb. The signal reflects off the satellite and bounces towards the United States. People tuned to Channel 60 on their television sets see a program on Indian culture being beamed directly from India to their homes.

The world comes closer together.

The innovations in mass communications that are

presently being tested will change the way the people of the world live, learn and communicate, according to K.S. Sitaram, chairman of the SIU Radio and Television Department. These advances, he said, will enable nations to instantly share information between themselves.

"A satellite orbiting at 22,300 miles above the earth is geo-synchronized with the earth's orbit. It orbits at the same speed as the earth," Sitaram said. "At this level, it can send signals covering 40 percent of the earth. This makes two-way com-

munications from around the world plausible—making it easy for countries to help each other with problems."

Newly developed satellites have 12 different channels. By dubbing over the sound, a message and a picture can be sent in 12 different languages at the same time. This, Sitaram explained, enables a multi-cultural country like the Soviet Union to reach all of its people—in their respective languages and at the same time.

Sitaram said he believes satellites will play a major role in educating people in less developed countries.

Direct Broadcasting Satellites can beam signals directly to special television sets equipped with a small dish to receive transmissions. Students throughout a country will learn through broadcasts transmitted at one location and relayed by a satellite. DBS will also enable Americans to receive programs transmitted from around the world.

Presently, satellites are being used to transmit signals for the major networks and some newspapers. In Japan, satellites are used to set the type on printing presses across the land for

the country's daily newspaper.

Along with technological innovation comes the need for more improved satellites and the lesser developed countries are worried that when they gain the capability of putting their own in orbit, there will be no room, Sitaram said.

"The flow of information is going from developed countries to lesser developed countries," he said. "But, maybe in 50 years those countries will want to use their own satellites—but there will be no orbits left."

(Continued on Page 7)

Cable television sure success in big cities, not in rural areas

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

Cable TV means different things to different people. Some may see cable as a way to obtain good television reception from a broadcast station's outskirts. Some may have grand visions of superstations beamed from satellites to the entire country—or the world.

Promoters of cable TV, however, envision their company's franchises as a license to print money. Some believe it may be a technological and social force bigger than broadcast television ever was—the ultimate for a society weaned on video.

Cable TV is often complicated by the methods that cities and towns use to receive it, which in turn can lead to strange political and economic behavior on both sides of the bargaining table. Cable companies see big city franchises as a multimillion-dollar "sure thing" and fight for the contract accordingly.

Offers by cable companies in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Dallas and Chicago—to name only a few of the largest—were tremendous compared to franchise offers in Southern Illinois, said Tom Schwartz, a visiting SIU instructor in the Radio and Television Department and a member of the Carbondale Cable Commission, an advisory body of the city council.

Cities were offered 5 percent of the cable company's revenues, up to 70 channels and two-way systems so viewers can respond to programming and be polled instantly through their television sets. And when elements like these confront politicians, the outcome is often a messy display of promises that can't be kept—by both promoters and politicians.

Some stations promised cities technology that was nonexistent. And, cities expected cable to be profitable enough that it could finance their next expressway.

But in Southern Illinois, the problem is different. In the past year, rate hikes proposed by area cable companies and the subsequent indecision or denial by city councils and village boards to pass the increases, nearly made cable TV in Southern Illinois a programming disaster. Threats were made to cut service, drop channels and replace programs. Some towns decided to allow the increase but—even for the ones that didn't—service was never drastically changed.

Cable TV was originally used to help rural or mountainous areas obtain standard television reception that couldn't be picked up without the use of a large community antenna.

But, according to Schwartz, the Federal Communications Commission decided to stay out of cable TV regulation and, for the most part, allowed it to be controlled by state and local government commissions.

(Continued on Page 9)

Cable may not affect viewing habits

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

Although some people may say that once established, cable TV will affect the viewing habits of the American public, Charles Shipley, chairman of the Carbondale Cable Commission, said he thinks otherwise.

"If people have pay cable they still watch 'Dukes of Hazzard,'" he said. "You could give cable subscribers a hundred channels and they would still watch a recent movie or network-produced show instead of a science special, lecture or opera."

Shipley, who is also an SIU professor in the Radio and Television Department, added he does believe, however, that the force-fed mentality of the American television viewer might change once viewers become unaccustomed to what networks have always thought they wanted.

"Video cassettes, video disks and direct-broadcast satellites are making cable 'look over its shoulder,'" Shipley said.

"New things like direct broadcast, where a viewer has his own satellite signal receiver on his roof, are very expensive," he added. "But I think people are willing to pay extra for these."


And, like in the early days of the motion picture industry, corporate conglomerates are already forming to control the public's addiction to movies—only this time the control will be through cable TV.

Shipley said that Getty Oil Corp. and four movie studios—Columbia, Paramount, MCA and 20th Century Fox—have decided to start a pay TV service called Premiere. Under present agreement, he added, movies that are produced by the

four studios for Premiere are not allowed to be broadcasted by any other cable service or network for five years.

(Other cable movie services—like Home Box Office and Showtime—have sued Premiere for restraint of trade.)

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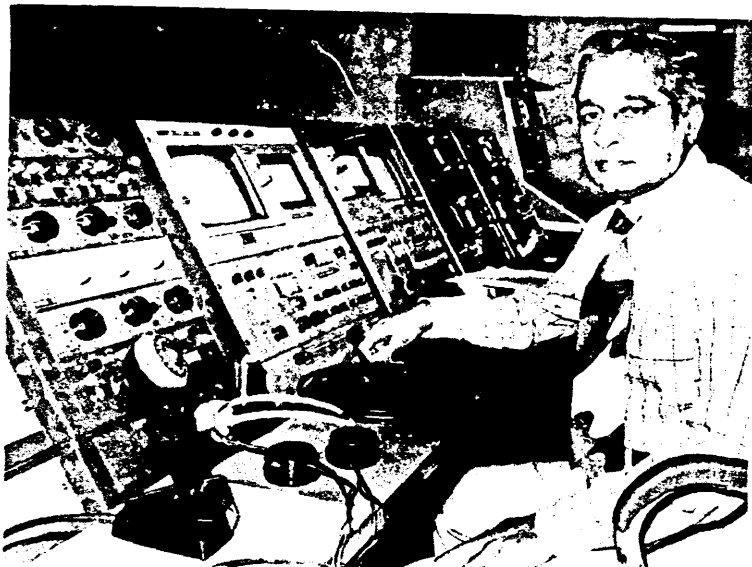
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K.S. Sitaram, chairman of the department of switches of the board in the master control room radio and television, sits before the knobs and at WSUC-TV, Channel 8.

Staff Photo by John Cary

This is your TV talking

(Continued from Page 5)

An innovation that could drastically change American lifestyles is the optic fiber, Sitaram said. A glass cable about the size of a human hair, an optic fiber is capable of carrying 60 separate channels.

To accommodate the many channels, homes will have Video Display Terminals. A VDT is a television screen equipped with a key board that enables the operator to have two-way communication with the station he is tuned to.

"This will specialize television," he said. "A business like Sears will be able to own its own channel. A person can tune into a store's channel, select a product, call the store up on another channel and have an order delivered to his home. It will provide for a lot of leisure."

In addition, specialized television will change the way Americans shop, learn and even read their periodicals. Industries can own a channel that will educate their employees, Sitaram said.

Also, stores will no longer need catalogs. An entire catalog can be displayed on one channel. The concept is so broad that almost any group, organization or business can

own a channel, he said.

According to Sitaram, the next major innovation to change the way we live is the videodisc. A combination videotape-record that can be purchased and played much like albums are today.

The videodisc will offer a great advantage to in less-developed countries for the use in education, Sitaram said. Those countries will be able to record lessons and distribute them around the country.

Multi-channelled television, satellite communications and videodiscs will have an overall important role in society, he said, in that they will enable the people of the world to better understand each other.

"We can use modern technology to get a better inter-culture understanding of each other," he said. "It can be used to preserve cultural identity because there are so many ways of doing so."

But all this information and leisure could lead to problems, Sitaram added.

"It could lead to an information overload," he said. "Bombarded with too much information can lead to narcotization. A 'What do we have to worry about if we know everything?' attitude.

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Focus

The future of cable television can be found today at QUBE

By Bill Turley
News Editor

How about a cable TV system that has something for everyone?

For Dad, there's a station showing the local college's football games. Mom can view and order items from local stores by simply pressing some buttons. Big brother can watch recently-released movies at home with his girlfriend a lot cheaper and more privately than at the theater. Big sister, home from college, can watch and respond to questions on a community discussion channel. And, when nobody is looking, little brother can sneak down and watch soft-core pornographic movies.

All this and more is possible in Columbus, Ohio, where QUBE, a Warner Communications, Inc.-owned interactive cable TV company, rules the airwaves, or, electrical cable impulses.

Actually, QUBE's cable system only serves about one-fourth of the Columbus, encompassing the city's affluent west side and the Ohio State University campus. But that doesn't mean the company isn't expanding. Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh are all getting their own QUBE-type cable systems.

For an installation charge and an \$1.95 monthly charge, the Columbus QUBE system, which presently has about 10,000 subscribers, offers 30 stations divided into three sets of 10, according to Leo Murray, assistant vice-president for public affairs at Warner.

The first 10 channels carry commercial and public TV stations, a public access channel required by the Federal Communications Commission and a program guide channel.

The second 10 channels offer "premium" selections which are mostly movies. In addition, self-help courses and sports are shown on these channels.

The third 10, and the most intriguing 10, are the set of channels that allow a viewer to interact with his television station. By operating a keypunch console hooked into a television, a viewer can answer questions flashed onto the screen.

For example, on Oct. 17, 1978, QUBE hosted the first televised governmental hearing dealing with a national issue, according to FIA Consumer, a consumer magazine. The hearing concerned package labeling and was shown on "Columbus Alive," a community channel. At specific times during the program, a graphic that questioned the audience's opinion on a certain aspect of labeling was shown on the screen. When another graphic was flashed, saying "Touch now," the audience punched their answer onto the home keypad console. The answer was then fed into a computer that tabulated all the information in minutes and flashed the results on the viewers' television screen.

The heart of the QUBE system is the computer. Located in QUBE's broadcasting studios, the computer scans each home hooked up to the system every 20 seconds. The computer asks three basic questions: Is the set on; which channel is tuned; and: what was the last response button pushed?

Furthermore, the computer handles the station's bookkeeping QUBE charges

different amounts for its programs and the computer keeps track of which household orders what program, and bills them accordingly.

The computer is also responsible for the other specialized functions of the system. These include a medical assistance system and the electronic funds transfer system.

The assistance system is designed mostly for the elderly. An older person, for a set monthly fee, receives a medallion to wear around his neck. If an elderly person would fall and injure himself while taking out the garbage, he can push the distress button on the medallion, which will summon emergency help. Murray added that there have been two instances where the project has

(Continued on Page 9)

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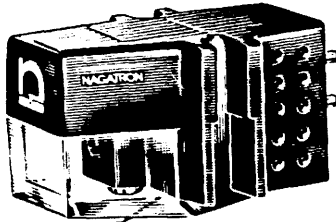
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Focus

The future of cable television can be found today at QUBE

(Continued from Page 8) performed heroically, getting help to the scene of a mishap in a few minutes.

Another interesting concept is the electronic funds transfer system. A person can view items catalogue-style on his screen and place orders by punching a private charge number on the home console.

Along with the "wonders" of QUBE are questions about invasion of privacy. Critics have said that such a super computer and its information gathering, storing, and retrieval system can invite privacy abuses. Demographic profiles of neighborhoods and even households could be compiled and sold for profit. Damaging information about certain people could fall into unfriendly hands.

However, Murray vigorously denied that any of this could happen.

"We don't do that," he said when asked about the compilation of demographic information. He added the company feels strongly about people's privacy because if the firm didn't, "How could anybody trust us?"

A bill that has been introduced into the U.S. Congress would abolish the FCC and all cable regulations. Murray said Warner sees this as "a step in the right direction."

"People are viewing cable as a utility. It's not," he said. Murray continued to say that cable TV is a "consumer product" and if deregulated, the marketplace would decide cable's fate.

Murray also pointed out that QUBE is now responsive to the Columbus community, citing the community discussion programs and a new show for the deaf. The latter show is co-sponsored with All Join Hands Ink, a non-profit organization for the deaf.

In addition, a problem of profitability arises. QUBE, according to Murray, is a money-making venture for Warner. Programs like health clinics are not profitable but are needed for community benefit. Critics have said that if deregulated, cable TV could become a lot like commercial television. Ratings could

Big city, rural cable television success different

(Continued from Page 6) Cable TV then expanded into what its early proponents had always expected it to be. They wanted more channels, more programs, and above all, diversification.

As the United States became a video-based society which received most of its information from television, some people figured that television's trademark was a mass audience because no one individual viewer could be offered what he wanted—until cable, or "pay" TV.

The originators of cable movie services like Home Box Office and satellite stations like Ted Turner's all-news station in Atlanta, knew that if someone could offer individual viewers the movies, sports, news or local programming that they wanted, a station could build an allegiance of dedicated subscribers that would pay to watch television.

become too important and several worthwhile shows would be lost. What remains to be seen is if cable TV, and especially QUBE, can uphold its good record in the area of community service.

In 1980, the QUBE cable system has the technology to enable people to reserve plane tickets, order enough food for a month and vote on a community referendum—all by sitting at home and punching a few commands into a computer. In the future, who knows what two-way interactive cable TV systems will be able to do?

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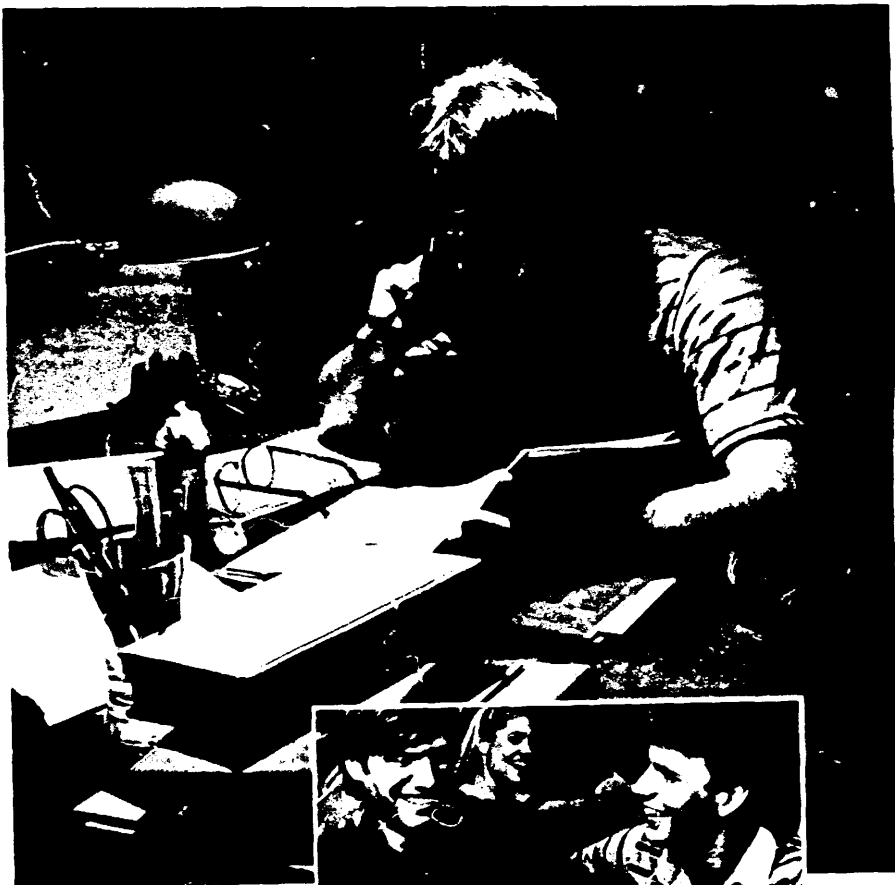
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Focus

Deeb sees increase of hard news in the future of prime-time viewing

By Bill Crowe

Entertainment Editor

The increased popularity of cable TV and home videocassette machines, coupled with the realization that hard news can be a moneymaking venture, may lead the nation's three largest television networks to increase their efforts in news programming in the near future, said Gary Deeb, radio-TV critic of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Deeb predicts that hard news coverage may play an increasingly important part in the prime-time programming decisions of all three major networks—CBS, ABC and NBC—as they move into the 1980s.

According to Deeb, network news operations have perennially run in the red from the advent of television until about 1976, when CBS News showed its first profit-making year behind the strength of such popular news programs as "60 Minutes" and Walter Cronkite's nightly report.

By 1979, all three news operations were running in the black. The networks now realize that news can be a marketable prime-time venture and they will respond accordingly, Deeb observed.

Deeb said the networks have realized that cable systems and videocassette players are cutting into their huge entertainment audience, so they will respond by playing their strong suit—coverage of late-breaking news events which can't be handled by pay TV or cable outlets such as On TV or Home Box Office.

"I don't know if it was so much the Iran crisis but it (increased enthusiasm in news programming) sure happened at the same time," Deeb said. "The Iranian specials led to the ABC 'late-night' newscast 'Nightline' which draws a pretty good audience."

Also in the late-night bracket, Deeb said, Tom Snyder's

"Tomorrow" show has not only been lengthened—partly to accommodate Johnny Carson's switch to a one hour format—from one hour to 90 minutes, but the focus will emphasize hard news issues. A newsman may be included to give a few short updates during the show and Rona Barrett, although not a news person, has been added as a "West Coast anchor," he said.

One reason for the increase in news coverage may not be as much journalistic as it is budgetary, Deeb said. The networks can produce a one hour newscast for about \$100,000 while the average one hour entertainment program may cost between \$650,000 to \$700,000. He also said those one-minute capsule headline summaries which the networks give once a night are fully sponsored by advertisers and offer virtually clear profit for the news operation.

He added that at least one major network will probably introduce a one hour prime-time newscast by 1981. But, how will the viewers react to an hour of news in place of "Charlie's Angels"?

"My guess is, even from the start, that it'll do well," Deeb said.

Increased emphasis has also been placed on a fusion of news and entertainment programming and also prime-time magazine shows in the peak viewing hours, Deeb added. "'60 Minutes' (CBS) led to '20/20' (ABC), which led to 'Prime Time Saturday' (NBC)," Deeb explained.

Deeb admits there is plenty of room for programming that relies on a combination of news and entertainment. He said "Real People," although it centers on soft features, is enjoyable. However, he added, "Speak Up America," which features entertainers Marjorie Gortner and Jayne Kennedy rather than news people, is an example of this type of programming at its worst.

"I don't like 'Speak Up

America' because it takes important issues and trivializes them," Deeb commented.

"I can tell you that it will be cancelled in the next couple of weeks. It is in big trouble."

Deeb said he does not see the Ted Turner-owned 24-hour cable TV news operation as much of a threat to the networks. He characterized it as a "fix" for "news junkies."

"Right now it's not affecting it (network coverage) at all. It's a 24-hour news operation. It doesn't cover the issues in the same way at all."

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24-hour news network a success

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Television news became a 24-hour-a-day affair last June and apparently many Americans are glad that it did.

Three months ago, the Cable News Network (CNN) began broadcasting—all news, all day long, every day. The nationwide network, based in Atlanta, Ga., was the brainchild of outspoken entrepreneur Ted Turner, who owns two of Atlanta's sports teams, the baseball Braves and the basketball Hawks. He also owns the Atlanta television station WTBS.

Critics at the major networks have stated that a station devoted solely to news would never work. America's appetite for news, they claimed, wasn't big enough to support it. But, the critics appear to be wrong—at least for the moment.

"We're getting 10,000 new subscribers each day," said CNN President Reese Schonfeld in a telephone interview from the Atlanta station. "From a commercial point of view, we're already a success."

CNN distributes its news programs by satellite to Cable or pay TV companies who in

turn offer the service to interested viewers.

The biggest advantage that CNN has over the other networks is its ability to cover any story from beginning to end without worrying if the story is ready for the evening news.

"We can stay with an event for as long as is necessary," Schonfeld said. "We can also provide more live coverage of news events."

The network operates on an annual budget of \$30 million, which is about one quarter of what each major network spends on news. This, Schonfeld added, will make it impossible for CNN to keep up with the networks on every story.

"We can't compete head-on—story for story—but we have the time to provide more depth than the networks," he said. "I want us to be better in terms of journalism."

According to Schonfeld, CNN may have difficulty measuring the success of their competition with the other networks.

"Our problem is that we don't see ratings. Arbitron and Nielsen have to find a way to rate us," he said. "An independent firm in Buffalo gave

us a share of 25 percent of the viewers, but we aren't sure if that is a reliable figure. If it is, that's just incredible."

Turner, a self-made millionaire, is taking a gamble on CNN. But the gamble is one that he thinks will work. According to Schonfeld, Turner feels he is filling a void in television programming.

"Ted Turner sensed the need for this," Schonfeld explained. "He feels that television gives people four things—movies, sports, sitcoms and news. People are already doing the first three, so Ted decided to do the fourth."

Because the 24-hour-news idea has been well received, Schonfeld said the station expects to show a profit sometime next year. The time period, he added, is considerably ahead of the schedule the network had set for itself.

"We need to have 7 to 10 million viewers to break even," said Diane Durham, public relations director for CNN. "We expect to reach that point next summer. Originally we had thought it would be 1982 before we'd break even."

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Pat Benatar's music just won't quit

Review

By Ken Mac Garrigue
News Editor

Pat Benatar is one of those girls. Kinda young and...
Wow.

She has a set of pipes that won't quit. And a body that refuses to.

Her second LP, "Crimes of Passion," is not puppy love rock (Olivia Newton-John). It's not quasi-punk (Linda Ronstadt). It's not quasi-vague, either (Chrissie Hynde—Pretenders).

This girl, this Pat Benatar, lays it on the line. This little girl knows how to rock and roll.

Got it?
If not, go out and get "Crimes of Passion." Take it out of its sleeve. Put on Side A. Crank it. Hold all calls for 35 minutes. Enjoy.

"Treat Me Right" and "You Better Run" are a one-two punch that knocks the listener senseless. Pat gets playful then, laying off the listener (temporarily) with the slower "Never Want to Leave You." Then...duck.

"Hit Me With Your Best Shot" is a taunting, tempting Benatar playing with her (male) listeners. She finishes with a flurry on Side A's finale, "Hell Is For Children," an exciting, well-paced rocker with great guitar leads packed tight. Benatar lets her incredible voice go full throttle on this scorcher.

Wobble over to your stereo. If you can. Take some smelling salts. If you're groggy. Put on Side B.

Ouch. "Little Paradise" and this record is still rockin'. Does this girl ever let up? On the next song, Benatar keeps repeating "I'm Gonna Follow You." That's no threat—that's a promise.

Next, "Wuthering Heights." This song was probably included for Pat's female fans,

since every girl in America has read that classic at least twice. It's a beautiful song. "Heathcliff, it's me, I'm Kathy, I've come homeward, so cold, let me in your window."

The title track (of sorts) is "Prisoner of Love." It's chock full of cliches but still is catchy. It's also a set-up. A soft set-up for a Benatar knockout punch she delivers on the LP's last song.

"Out-A-Touch" is pure Pat Benatar.

"I've seen your picture in the paper on the front page of magazines; I've pulled the trigger right at you on

billboards and movie screens. Sexy. Hot. Wow.

Of course, Benatar may be TOO concerned with appearances. On the back cover liner notes there's a credit for not one (1), but two (2), makeup artists. Plus a hair stylist credit. That's a lot of primping and posing.

Pat also "thanks" eighteen (18) different guys on the cover.

Catch your breath. If you can. Carefully flip the album. Get ready to have your heart broken. Again. By Pat Benatar.

(Album courtesy of Plaza Records)

You'll love 'Chipmunk Punk' if Billy Beer got you drunk

By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

To put it simply—and bluntly—anyone who would throw away his hard-earned bucks on an audio abomination like "Chipmunk Punk" is a sucker.

This rotten, useless album is just another chic "fad" item that some money-grubbing idiot probably threw together because it looked like a "marketable" item that could be sold to plenty of youngsters who can't really afford its price tag anyway.

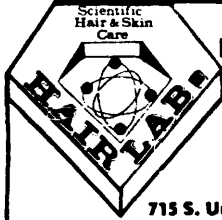
In other words, "Chipmunk Punk" is a "must-get" item for everyone who bought a pet rock, Day-Glo belt and Billy Beer. If you liked "Mickey Mouse Disco," you'll love this one.

Review

It's a natural. Put together the latest movement in pop music (New Wave) with an infamous bunch of singing chipmunk cartoon characters—Alvin, Simon and Theodore—and what do you get? An album that isn't even worthy of my garbage can.

What's really infuriating about "Chipmunk Punk" is that the damn thing is selling. The album entered the Rolling Stone Top 100 Album chart at a respectable No. 58 six weeks ago, and has since edged up to

(Continued on Page 15)



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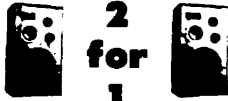
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Flight plan needed for B-52's disc for their musical direction is lost

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

To an extent, the B-52's both helped and harmed themselves with the stylistic improvements made evident on their new release, "Wild Planet."

Listening to the group's first album, "B-52's," was like listening to a bunch of contradictions. And while the group has settled most of these problems on "Wild Planet," they have raised new questions about what direction their music is going toward.

"B-52's," although one of New Wave's premier dance albums, was a flawed project. The music seemed to switch, at any given moment, from straightforward, guitar-dominated rock to spaced-out, electronic tunes. The band didn't seem to know what kind of record they wanted to make—only that it would have a good beat.

But although this lack of consistency produced an uneven product, it also created a spontaneity that was at its best moments, exhilarating—and at its worst, interesting.

Listening to the first album was like listening to a bunch of kids playing silly dance tunes. This reckless abandon transferred into the impression the listeners had about the B-52's music.

So in a way, the more consistent sound of "Wild Planet" suggests that the band is maturing. The music is directed towards straight guitar-oriented rock—along the line of the first album's "52 Girls."

Nonetheless, while it's nice to hear that the B-52's seem to have settled on a musical direction, the question is raised as to whether the sound has enough diversity to keep fresh for more than one album.

And, the sound of "Wild Planet" is fresh. The B-52's have eliminated the synthesizer hooks from previous songs like "Planet Claire" and have conceived an up-front sound. This results in a raw and danceable record.

In fact, the three-song sequence of "Give Me Back My Man," "Private Idaho" and "Devil In My Car," is the most powerful set of songs the band has recorded. All three use a dominant guitar line and a strong, steady beat that seems to plead for involvement.

The next cut, "Quiche Lorraine," begins with detached guitar plucking and brings back memories of The Doors during their strangest hours. The senseless lyrics of the song also remind one of Door's vocalist Jim Morrison. The style of poetry sounds more like a collage of words rather than a statement. All this is backed with the strong, infectious beat that is the B-52's trademark.

An all-out bopping rocker called "Strobe Light" comes next. Along with "Private Idaho," this is the B-52's at their best. Only "53 Miles West of Venus" comes close to the synthesized style dominant on the first album.

Review

But, this isn't to say that the band has taken an 180 degree turn in style. The lyrics are still as zany—just a look at the song titles from either album is enough to tell one that this stuff's got to be fun.

Also, vocalists Fred Schneider, Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson maintain their monotone style that, although abrasive at times, is appropriate to the B-52's music.

Although the album is a good one, it raises as many questions

as it answers. Is the band really going with a harder rock sound? A one album style change doesn't adequately answer that. And if this style is the direction the B-52's are taking, the concern is that the sound will wear out in another album or so. Unless there is more variation between songs.

In addition, the change in musical style is really not a move forward—just a move along a tangent. Whether the band will continue to grow and mature remains to be seen.

But for now, listeners will have to settle for another fun album from the B-52's.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The world's largest working broom (documented by "Ripley's Believe It Or Not") will begin sweeping Carbondale off its feet during opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. on Southern Illinois Avenue.

The broom designed by University Graphics, built by interested students, and supervised by the Design Department, spans some 32 feet wide and 40 feet long.

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Clean-Up Day festivities will begin after the opening ceremonies at Attacks Park (North Wall).

Live music, community university booths, exhibitions, food and beverages, are just some of the activities planned for the day.

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1. Pick up contest rules, roster sign-up sheets, and sponsorship forms available through the USO Office (3rd Floor Student Center) or call 536-3381.

2. Sign up before 5p.m., Friday, September 19.

3. Register anytime Saturday morning, September 20, at Attacks Park.

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Leo Kotke, folk-guitarist, humorist will perform for free at the Arena Intramural Fields, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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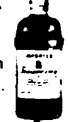
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Rock promoters indicted for fraud

CHICAGO (AP)—Three rock concert promoters were indicted on fraud charges by a federal grand jury Thursday in connection with the "Super Bowl of Rock Concerts" in the summer of 1977.

Bruce Kapp, 29, of Schaumburg; Carl Rosenbaum, 29; and Rosenbaum's brother, Larry, 37, of Barrington, were

named in the 12-count indictments on mail and wire fraud charges, Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott R. Lassar announced.

The brothers are principal owners of Flipside Products Inc. and Flipside Inc. Kapp is president of Celebration Productions Inc.

They and a box office

treasurer, Edward Cassin, are accused of defrauding the city, the Chicago Park District and four rock groups by under-reporting ticket sales and over-estimating their expenses.

Cassin was charged with perjury for allegedly testifying falsely before the grand jury that he destroyed unsold tickets to the concerts. Destroying unsold tickets is the usual policy for concerts.

The indictment alleged Cassin would notify the Ticketron agency that he had destroyed large blocks of tickets he claimed were not sold, when in fact the tickets had been sold. The defendants also allegedly sold complimentary tickets provided by the Park District.

The entertainers, the Park District and the city were given reports of final ticket sales "substantially lower" than those actually sold, the indictments charged. Lassar refused to estimate the amount of money involved in the alleged fraud.

Each fraud count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Perjury carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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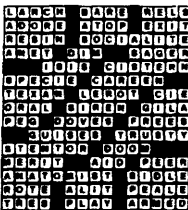
10:30 a.m. Worship
11:20 a.m. "Talk-Back" Discussion of the message or current issues from a Christian perspective.

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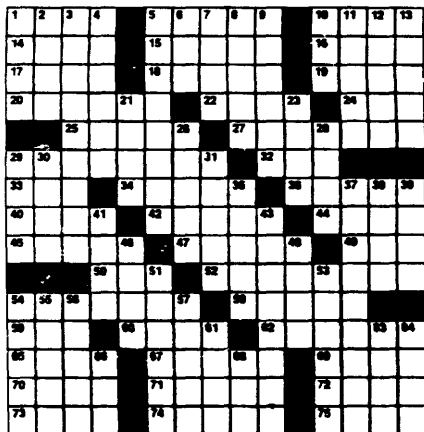
Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Nutty
 - 5 Inspired
 - 10 Funds
 - 14 Greek contest
 - 15 Bring out
 - 16 Ordinance abbr.
 - 17 Ewars
 - 18 Hollows
 - 19 Fruit
 - 20 Friends
 - 22 Jette
 - 24 Sea eagle
 - 25 Author Wharton
 - 27 Leaves
 - 29 Looks ahead
 - 32 Outh
 - 33 Painting
 - 34 Card of old
 - 36 VIP, for short
 - 40 Sandbar
 - 42 Anguish
 - 44 Dreadful
 - 45 Ancestor
 - 47 Cookidge's
 - 49 Container
 - 50 Cheer
 - 52 Replace cut trees
- DOWN
- 1 Acclaim
 - 2 Monster
 - 3 Transformed
 - 4 — Kick; Grid
 - 5 Mathey support
 - 6 Fruit drink
 - 7 Sisters
 - 8 Performed
 - 9 Canada's Pearson
 - 10 — Pistol
 - 11 Arab chief
 - 12 Keen
 - 13 Antlers
 - 21 Caravan
 - 23 — and-

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- open
- 26 Judaea king
- 28 Elderly
- 29 Diet
- 30 Russian city
- 31 — eclipse
- 35 Hauled
- 37 One who trees
- 38 Discard deity
- 39 Inclination
- 41 Plant
- 43 Corrected
- 46 Derby, e.g.
- 48 "And — bed"
- 51 Warmer
- 53 Lab utensil
- 54 Crutches
- 55 Competitor
- 56 Juarez pal
- 57 Garment
- 61 Male animal
- 63 Clock data
- 64 Notice
- 66 Measure
- 68 Savras season



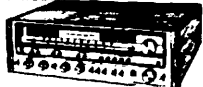
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'Chipmunk Punk' is a waste of vinyl

(Continued from Page 12)
No. 46. If this album is the new "in" disk to listen to at parties, full frontal lobotomies can't be far behind.

Anyway, without further ado, here are a few awfully good reasons to despise "Chipmunk Punk":

—Alvin's lead vocals go through your head like a nail. After a few beers at a party—remember, novelty albums are supposed to go over big at parties—you could be ready for a rubber room after listening to his incessant screeching and yowling.

—The band which backs the munks is so bad that it probably couldn't even be booked for a guest date on Captain Kangaroo—let alone be admitted into a recording studio. Songs such as the Cars' "Let's Go" and Tom Petty's "Refugee" sound more like a Romper Room chant before milk and cookies than good rock 'n' roll.

—The album is packed with "cute" sound effects such as Alvin giggling during "Good Girls Don't," kissing noises

Brutus, Olive Oil, et al., get set for 'Popeye's Picnic'

Get your spinach ready for the annual Popeye's Picnic, to be held Sept. 19 through the 21 near the St. Mary's Catholic School in Chester.

Sponsored by the Chester Chamber of Commerce, the fall festival will kick off with the crowning of the King and Queen of Popeye's Picnic at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's events begin at 8:30 a.m., with exhibits, food stands, a 10,000 meter race, a baking contest and a flea market. At 1 p.m., the King and Queen will preside over the Popeye Parade, after which a Popeye Look-Alike Contest will be held.

On Sunday, a smorgasbord dinner at 1 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall will lead off a carnival to be held throughout the day.

("Frustrated") and snoring in "How Do I Make You." Get it? Har-de-har-har.

—The Rolling Stones, a bastion of great rock, are ripped-off when Alvin pulls off an impromptu take-off of "Satisfaction" during one tune. In fact, it's more than a rip-off. It's downright blasphemy.

Surprisingly, "Chipmunk Punk" does have one redeeming feature. The gutless producers of the LP chose to play it safe and rip-off pseudo-punk Top 40 hits by such artists

as Linda Ronstadt, Billy Joel, The Knack and Queen. Such true punk legends as the Clash, Elvis Costello, the Sex Pistols and Graham Parker come through unscathed.

It is true that there is plenty of room for a good satire about the punk movement. Gilda Radner's character, Candy Slice, proved that on "Saturday Night Live." But, "Chipmunk Punk" is far from satire. It is capitalistic tripe put out by people who have nothing but dollar signs in their eyes.

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Council to hold second hearing on improving warning system

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The second of two public hearings on improving the Carbondale storm warning system will be held at Monday night's City Council meeting at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Installation of new sirens would increase the effectiveness of a city-wide warning system by supplementing the sirens on SIU-C property, according to city officials. During the severe storms which hit Southern Illinois this summer, warning sirens could not be heard in some areas of town and residents were unprepared to take cover quickly. Dr. Courland Munroe of the Carbondale Clinic said in a letter supporting

the project.

The city has funds available to install two sirens but installation of a third siren will probably have to wait at least two years until more federal money is available, city officials said.

Plans originally called for the installation of three sirens. The city has been considering the installation of warning sirens for several years.

The three proposed sites for the sirens are the city-owned property at 212 W. Willow and land near the YMCA on West Sunset Drive and Carbondale East High School on East Walnut. Sirens placed at these locations would overlap with sirens on SIU-C property to provide more complete

coverage of the city, according to Randy Jackson, Emergency Services and Disaster Agency director.

One problem with failing to install all three sirens at once is deciding which area will be left unserved, Jackson told members of the Capital Improvements Committee in August.

The cost for installing two sirens will be \$31,200, Jackson said. If a third siren is installed at the same time, it would cost an additional \$12,500, he said. But, if the third siren is installed later, it would cost \$16,000, he said.

The city plans to purchase rotating sirens which will cover a larger area than the stationary sirens used by SIU-C.

Soybean oil to be tested as diesel

By Robert Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

What happens when you pour soybean oil into a diesel engine? An SIU professor of agriculture thinks the oil may prove to be a viable alternative fuel.

Bob Wolff, with associates at SIU and University of Illinois, has received \$28,000 from the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association to find out if a vegetable oil could replace some or all of the diesel fuel farmers burn in their machinery, and if so, which oil would be the best.

The money comes from contributions by Illinois soybean producers.

"The farmers feel there is a need and they want to get something started that might eventually help solve our energy problems," said Bill Tiberend, spokesman for the association. "We want to be able to talk intelligently about this subject, but we really don't know much about it now."

"Soybean oil is very similar to diesel fuel," said Wolff. "Our intent is to mix soybean oil with No. 1 grade diesel fuel at 10

percent, 20, 30, all the way up to 100 percent ... and test it."

The idea will be to find the blend that is the most similar to the type of diesel fuel used by farmers.

"This should give us a better idea of what levels to use the soy oil-diesel mixture in a tractor," said Wolff.

He and his associates then will test the best one in a diesel engine in their laboratory, noting how long it takes to start the engine, how it runs and how efficient it is, compared to the performance with pure diesel fuel.

Then they will study the economics of vegetable oil fuel—price, market availability, and storage.

"We think one of the real potentials, if this can be used as a renewable fuel, is that it would expand the market and help the farmers," said Wolff.

He said it might give farmers a domestic supply of fuel for their equipment, and raise the price they receive for their soybeans by increasing demand.

At UI, scientists will test 11

domestic vegetable oils, including soy.

"We want to see which of those show the greatest promise, then focus on those," said Carroll Goering, an agricultural engineer. "We also anticipate doing some preliminary engine tests the first year."

Unlike the SIU project, scientists at Illinois will not look at any vegetable oil-diesel blends. They will concentrate on finding a vegetable oil which can be mixed with a non-petroleum product to produce a diesel-like fuel.

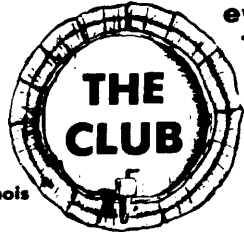
Vegetable oil usually is thicker and heavier than diesel, so it must be thinned before it is used in an engine.

It does not mix well with ethanol, but Goering said butanol could be used to thin the vegetable oil. Butanol is a type of alcohol fermented from grains such as corn.

The initial studies at the two schools are expected to last a year, and to lead to additional research on diesel fuel substitutes.

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Reputed mobster slain in St. Louis as auto explodes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The car bombing murder of reputed mobster James A. "Horseshoe Jimmy" Michaels — the city's 10th such slaying in a decade — may have signaled the eruption of a new underworld power struggle, authorities say.

Michaels, 75, the reputed head of the Syrian-organized crime element and political action of south St. Louis, was killed Wednesday afternoon when his automobile was blown apart as he drove on Interstate

"This may be the beginning of power struggle," Col. G.H. Henknecht, St. Louis County police superintendent said Thursday. "We're obviously in the middle of a power struggle at the end of one."

The struggle apparently began when St. Louis mob lieutenant Anthony J. "Tony G." Giordano, 67, died of cancer two weeks ago, law enforcement officials said.

Lt. Robert McCulloch, deputy commander of the St. Louis police intelligence unit, said he didn't know whether Michaels had been active in crime in recent years.

"Michaels was a powerful man with a lot of influence," McCulloch said. "But he hasn't been well of late and he got along with everybody. Well, apparently not everybody."

Michaels' death was the first fatal car bombing in the St. Louis area since Sophie Marie Barrera was killed in January. Dr. Glennon E. Engleman, a south side dentist who owed Mrs. Barrera \$15,000, is awaiting trial on charges of killing her.

Activities

Student Bible Fellowship, 7-10 p.m., Quigley Hall Lounge.
Library Affairs Special Meeting, 9-10:30 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Volleyball tournament, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Arena.
Gaston Lachaise Sculpture Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
Smithsonian Paper Exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Rimer Cardillo Print Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
Craft Shop Print Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Ballroom B.
SPC film "The China Syndrome," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
SPC late show "Help," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Rural Education Conference, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Ballrooms A and C, and Mississippi and Illinois Rooms.

BAC film and program, 5 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballrooms A and B.
Yom Kippur services, 6-8 p.m., Ballroom C.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballroom D.
College Republicans meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
Muslim Student Association meeting, noon-2:30 p.m., Ohio Room, and 12:30-3:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

Iranian Moslem Organization meeting, 8-11 p.m., Ohio Room.
Illinois Department of Rehabilitation meeting, 8 a.m.-noon, Kaskaskia Room.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Greek Advisors meeting, noon-1 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
Veterans' Affairs meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
USF meeting, 4-6 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Society of Geological Engineers meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Thebes Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Corinth Room.
IVCF meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Activity Rooms A and B.
Chi Alpha meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
GSC meeting, 8-10 a.m., Activity Room C.
Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., Activity Rooms C and D.
OSD meeting, 9-10:30 a.m., Activity Room D.

Saturday Freestyle Skateboarding Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., basement of Wright III.
Journalism Department workshop, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Agriculture Building.
Volleyball tournament, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Arena.
State Board of Elections meeting, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Ballroom C.
Home Economics Constituent Alumni Society workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Ballrooms A and B and River Rooms.

Carbondale Cleanup Day, 9 a.m., Attucks Park, and free concert, Leo Kottke, 8:30 p.m., Arena Intramural Fields.

SPC film "The China Syndrome," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC late show "Help," 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Iota Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ballrooms A and B.

Malaysian Student Association meeting, 2-6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.

BOLT meeting, 7-9 p.m., Missouri Room.

BEAT meeting, 1-3 p.m., Mackinaw Room.

Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-noon, Activity Rooms C and D.

Giant City Interpretive Center, "Kids Day," 9-7 p.m., Interpretive Center, and bluegrass and old-time music stage program, 6:30 p.m., Interpretive Center Amphitheater.

Sunday Pioneer candle dipping demonstration, 2 p.m., log cabin by the Giant City Interpretive Center.

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GSC expresses funding cuts as its main concern to Somit

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

After an opening joke on the shortage of convenient parking near the Student Center, President Albert Somit got down to serious business with the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Wednesday. Funding cuts were the main concern expressed by the students.

Fear of the effects of the \$50,000 in subscription cuts recently announced by Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, was one of the funding concerns. Somit said that a possible shifting of funds within the University would continue to be done, but apart from cost of living increases, Morris Library would get no funding from the Legislature.

"The position of the Legislature is clear," Somit said. "And only the Legislature and governor can appropriate money."

Cuts in graduate assistantships available was a concern of many students at the meeting, especially in fields of study that require a master's degree to get a job. Somit said cuts had to be made in all areas in the budget, even if those cuts resulted in a drop in enrollment of graduate students.

Addressing the question of recruitment of graduate students, Somit said that University officials would be working on the problem. The solution, he said, may require a shifting in the financial aid budget.

Students also said they felt the University was not providing its share of the funding for the Recreation Building. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs said that members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education said their purpose was to "take the burden of education off the state and place it on the students." He added that students now pay less support for the Recreation Building than did students from 1965 through 1977, who funded construction of the building but never got to use it.

One student, speaking on the general condition of SIUC buildings, said Shryock Auditorium was a danger to production crews working there. Somit sympathized with the problem, but said that the University had only been allotted \$25,000 for repairs this school year.

Somit proposed a fund drive to improve the funding situation

on campus, but added that it takes three to five years to get a good fund drive operating.

"We are only at the starting line," Somit said.

GSC President Debbie Brown invited Somit to an after-meeting drink with the council at Pinch Penny Pub. Somit laughed and said, "Pinch Penny, how appropriate."

After 30 minutes of parliamentary procedure, the GSC approved funding of \$500 for the appearance of former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, at the request of Greg Janese, student programming council's expressive arts committee chairman. Hoffman is scheduled to appear at Shryock Auditorium Nov. 3.

In other action, the council approved a resolution strongly supporting the formation, operation and funding of an SIUC Illinois Public Interest Group, through a positive voluntary student fee. The referendum requesting a \$2 fee per semester for IPIRG was approved by the student body last April.

The council also approved a resolution to review the GSC constitution and bylaws.

Recycling station to open Friday; persons will be paid for aluminum

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

A recycling station will open Friday at the U.S. 51 overpass east of Anthony Hall for anyone who wants to earn some money for their waste aluminum cans, pie tins and TV dinner trays.

Judy Shoot, manager of solid waste at SIUC Pollution Control, said that persons will be paid 20 cents for every pound of aluminum they bring to the recycling drop-off station.

Shoot said the station will be accepting aluminum at the overpass from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Friday.

"We're trying to gear this program toward schoolkids in Carbondale. I think they are more likely to go out and collect cans than adults or students because 25 cents means more to them," Shoot said. It takes about 23 aluminum cans to make a pound, she said.

Shoot said she started the program because she felt there was a need for it at the University.

She said there is a chance that the University could have its aluminum waste recycled by selling aluminum cans and trays to the program the same

way individuals would.

The Student Center disposes of about 1,000 pounds of aluminum waste each month and the three food halls dispose of about 1,600 pounds a year, Shoot said. There isn't a plan to incorporate the University's aluminum into the recycling program yet, Shoot said, but added that a plan may be worked out sometime this year.

She said the University could make about \$2,700 a year if it sold its aluminum to the recycling program and could also save money on disposal costs.

Topless dancer tosses G-string in deputy's face

SANDOVAL. (AP) — A controversial Marion County nightclub near this Southern Illinois city was closed early Thursday after a sheriff's deputy arrested a female dancer for indecent exposure.

Deputy Chuck Claybourn arrested the 23-year-old dancer after she allegedly pulled off her G-string and threw it in his face.

The dancer was apparently unaware that deputies were present, Claybourn said. "I couldn't believe it. I yelled, 'Hey, you,' but she just kept on gyrating."

"That's when I said to myself 'I'm going to close this place down,' and I did," said Claybourn.

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USO resolution supports newscast

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

A resolution giving full support to "The Morning Report," a 15-minute student-run newscast recently cancelled by WSIU-TV, was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The senate passed the resolution unanimously arguing that the cancellation was not in the public interest because it deprived 50 students of "valuable career experience."

Paul Matalonis, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said, "We're really concerned that 50 students have lost on-the-air opportunities. We think this was strictly a business move and will not benefit the University."

"The Morning Report" was cancelled and replaced by Public Broadcasting Service's "AM Weather" last week by Jimmy Moore, acting director of WSIU Broadcasting Service. Moore said the change was simply a programming change and had nothing to do with students.

"This decision should have been made in the interest of students," Matalonis said. "WSIU is part of the University, and the University is in the business of academics."

Matalonis said he will meet with President Albert Somit

Farm bankers vulnerable, face risks, lender says

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Farmers will have to work closely with their bankers in the decade ahead to determine whether borrowing money is appropriate, according to agricultural lenders.

"Probably never before have farm bankers faced going into the spring with such extreme vulnerability and danger of risk," said Garry Garlish, president of the Bank of Chenoa. "We're going to see farmer bankruptcy in the 1980s. We need to be ready to deal with problems to help the farmers to use computers and other tools available to us."

Many Illinois farmers, who suffered with high production costs and low grain prices last year, now face a small harvest because of weather damage, particularly to corn.

Garlish discussed the situation at the Illinois Bankers Association agriculture credit conference Wednesday.

He said banks cannot lower their interest rates on loans to farmers who are suffering from the cost-price squeeze, but can provide an agriculture-oriented staff to help the farmers.

C. N. Finson of the National Bank of Monticello said bankers must analyze a farmer's financial position, and offer credit budget counseling, if needed.

Howard Walker, president of the IBA's agriculture division, said interest rates will be up slightly this fall, then will increase dramatically in the spring of 1981, as farmers prepare to plant.

Tuesday to express USO concerns regarding the cancellation. USO is also encouraging students to send letters of protest to Moore to show that "public interest is really in 'The Morning Report' and not in WSIU's profits," Matalonis said.

In other action, the senate appointed an ad hoc committee to study Halloween '80. Matalonis asked the committee

to consider activities which USO could sponsor during the celebration and to report to the senate at its Oct. 1 meeting.

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- 1980 SUZUKI 1100L, Fastest street bike manufactured, 10 month warranty, price negotiable 453-3311, 549-0463, like. 1494Ac20
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- 1977 750 YAMAHA Excellent condition. Driveshaft and 2 helmets, \$1300. Call Joe 687-1779 or 549-6342. 15129Ac22
- 1976 750F HONDA Super Sport-Excellent condition, Many Extras. Call 549-4950 Reasonable Price. 1526Ac23
- SUZUKI 1977, A100, 700 miles, rear carrier, turn buzzer, helmet, shield, like new. \$500, 457-2244. 1509Ac21

TRIUMPH 500, DAYTONA Model—Prime. Includes helmet, shop manual, \$590-best, 457-7276 before 7:30a.m., after 5:00p.m. 1541Ac25

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 Apartment on Old 13 near Tower
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BEEFMASTERS. NOW ACCEPTING applications for all areas of employment. 1478C124

WANT TO KNOW more about career trends, job opportunities? Career Day 1980, Tuesday, September 23, 9am to 4pm, in Student Center Ballrooms B, C, & D can help you. Over 100 representatives from business, industry, government, and social services will be there to answer your employment related questions. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204. B1301C22

CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS PLANNER I Position with established rural Regional Planning and Development Agency. Opening in Section 601 Energy Improvement Planning Program. Degree in Planning or related field required. Minimum annual salary: \$11,077. Applicant must have minimum based upon qualifications. Forward resume, professional references and transcript to: Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3150, Carbondale, IL 62901. Application deadline: October 20, 1980. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B1540C22

PART-TIME JANITORIAL WORK. And baby. Apply in person after 5pm. Tom's Place, DeSoto, 867-8823. B1337C23

STUDENT WORKER NEEDED. Must have an afternoon work block (12:30pm to 5:00pm), have current ACT on file and be able to type. Apply in person to Jannette Smith, Daily Express. 1521C23

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RN's MURPHYSBORO. Positions available. St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital. Call Personnel Director. 684-3156. B1414C27

ARE YOU SAVING your aluminum for recycling?? Students for Pollution Control will be buying aluminum every Friday beginning September 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the South 51 Overpass. 20 cents will be paid for every pound and you will also be eligible for a \$10 drawing. B1420C20

SURGERY STAFF RN's. Full time, surgery experience required. Excellent salary and benefits which include new daycare benefit for infants and children. Apply in person or write to Memorial Hospital, 404 W. Main, Carbondale, Illinois; 549-0721 Ext. 175. E.O.E. B1430C20

MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED part-time with plumbing, electrical, and carpentry experience. Apply at Gatsby's between 10am and 6pm. Ask for John. B1489C22

VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR. Illinois. Qualifications: Masters degree in vocational evaluation or closely related field. (Thesis in progress acceptable). Work experience in vocational evaluation or assessments and knowledge about the field of rehabilitation preferred. Responsibilities: Vocational evaluation of referred EDC clients, inclusive of developing rehabilitation plans and gathering and interpreting data in order to assist the client in making realistic vocational plans. Other duties as assigned. Send resume, transcript and 3 letters of recommendation to: Cindy Elliott, Chairperson, V.E. Search Committee. Evaluation and Developmental Center, Rehabilitation Institute, Southern Illinois University, 611 East College Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Deadline for Application: October 1, 1980 or until suitable applicant is located. Effective Date of Employment: November 3, or until suitable applicant is located. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. B1425C20

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WANTED: YOUR GOLD or silver scraps. Class rings, broken jewelry, etc. Highest prices paid. J & J Coins, 823 S. Illinois Ave. 1321F30

WANTED-OFFICE TYPE desk with drawers. Also file cabinet, Keith. 457-6569. 1440F22

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONERS, running or not, also 75 or a later Ford Van. 549-8243. 1449F35

COINS WANTED: Silver coins highest prices paid for silver coins 1964 & older. Carbondale 549-5688. 1446F35

35mm LENS AND Camera, either Canon, Minolta, Nikon. Call Mary Lee. 529-4496 after 5pm. 1419F20

WANTED—MENS 10-speed bicycle in good condition, call 453-5579. 1359F22

IMPROVISATIONAL ACTORS WORKING company seeks interested people with acting, musical, dancing skills. Auditions will be held at 7:30pm Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Lawson 171 and Thursday, Sept. 25 at Lawson 151. For information, 549-0061 after 5p m. 1322F24

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CAREER DAY 1980 will be held Tuesday, September 23rd. Come to the Student Center, Ballrooms B, C, & D. Meet and talk with representatives from 100 businesses, social services, and government agencies about full time employment, summer jobs, and co-op opportunities. Participate in Career Day Workshops which include: Resume writing, interviewing, and an orientation to the Placement Center. All students and faculty welcomed. Look into the future. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center from 9am-4pm. B1499J22

AUCTIONS & SALES

TWO FAMILY PATIO Sale. Saturday, September 20th, 8am-4pm. 174-2 & 176-1 Evergreen Terrace. Clothes, furniture, books, records, kitchen things, some freebies!!!! 1469K26

WARD SALE SATURDAY, 9a.m., 1503 Taylor Drive, lawn mower, motorcycle, dishes, clothes, misc. items. 1524K20

MOVING SALE, Friday and Saturday. Many items, antiques included. 1506 Taylor Drive, Starts 9am. 1523K20

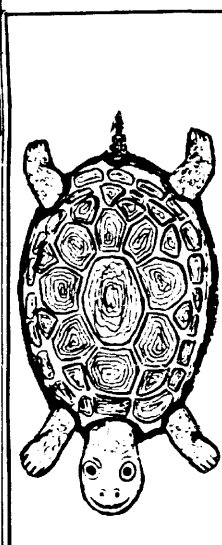
RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs, runs every weekend, departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday, \$35.75 roundtrip. \$37.75 after Wednesday. Tickets sales daily at "Plaza Records" 606 S. Illinois, 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B1453P35

DAILY BUS SERVICE From Carbondale to Chicago—\$21.45, Indianapolis—\$29.00, Springfield—\$12.25, St. Louis—\$12.15, Evansville—\$13.45. Contact Agent at 457-8171, Gulf Transport Co. 1502P39

SMILE TODAY

Need magicians and clowns for Carbondale Clean-Up '80 & Festival to be held at Attucks Park, Saturday Sept. 20, 1980. Contact the Undergraduate Student Organization at 536-3381 or be there.



Outgrown your shell?

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Somit asks GSC, USO to review student funding of Flying Salukis

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

President Albert Somit has asked the Graduate Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization to consider whether the Saluki Flying team should continue to be funded by student athletic fees.

Both organizations expect to make recommendations to Somit by Oct. 3, according to GSC President Debbie Brown and USO President Paul Matalonis. They said they will speak to representatives from the flying team and the administration as they consider the issue.

The Saluki Flying Team receives \$13,000 a year from student fees. The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee recommended in June that the team no longer receive those funds because it is not recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Brown said she told Somit Thursday that GSC members agreed tentatively Wednesday night to support teams which compete intercollegiately if they bring recognition to SIU-C

and they raise a portion of their own funds.

However, Brown said she told Somit that GSC did not approve of further fee increases and needed additional time to investigate the issue.

USO referred the question to its Student Affairs and Community Services Committee, and Matalonis said he will ask the committee to report to him by Wednesday.

Matalonis said he is "up for anything that is image building," but he prefers to wait for the committee report before taking a stand.

Despite the IAC recommendation, the Office of University Relations, which approves expenditures of athletic funds, remains committed to supporting the Saluki Flying Team as long as it lacks other funding, according to Jerry Lacey, associate vice president of University relations.

Lacey said the flying team "brings a lot of publicity to the University and makes a great contribution to the aviation program."

The Saluki Flying Team has won regional championships in the National Collegiate Flying Association the past five years and qualified for the national tournament the past 14 years. The team won national titles in 1977, 1978 and 1979.

"The Saluki Flying Club is a valuable part of the University," said Tom Young, coach of the team. "We've made SIU-C one of the best known, most prestigious aviation schools in the country."

Young said the program develops students and makes them more valuable as employees in the aviation industry.

"With costs as they are now," Young said, "it would be impossible to function without that funding."

—Campus Briefs—

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has scheduled a rush party at 9 p.m. Friday at 506 South Poplar. Interested students may call 529-9270 for rides.

TGIF, Thank God It's Friday, is having a folk and rock concert at 9 p.m. Friday at the Eaz'n Coffee House. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Friday is the last day for joining Telpro, an organization for students wanting to gain experience producing and crewing radio and television programs. A membership meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

Friday in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. The SIU College Republicans will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center and has invited anyone interested in working in the Reagan-Bush campaign to attend.

Anyone interested in German is invited to meet with the German Club at 4:30 p.m., on Fridays at the Pinch Penny Pub. Extensive knowledge of the language is not required. Beginners as well as advanced students and faculty are welcome.

A chili supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Following will be coffee house entertainment provided by Rena Rogers, Lew Hendrix, Bill Waters and others. Reservations may be made at 457-7594.

Registration closes Monday for the Graduate Management Admissions Test, to be held Oct. 25, and the Practice Law School Admissions Test, to be held Sept. 27, according to Harley Bradshaw, Testing Services coordinator. For registration materials and additional information, visit Testing Services, Woody Hall, B 204, or call 536-3303.



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Bike law enforcement increasing

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Bicycle riders will have to contend with the law if they violate bicycle operating regulations on campus. Robert Harris, assistant director of the SIU-C Security Office, said.

The SIU-C police began increased enforcement of the bicycles laws at SIU-C last week, Harris said. The major violations that SIU-C police are looking for are failure to yield to pedestrians, failure to stop at stop signs and red lights, riding too fast on campus and parking bikes illegally, Harris said.

Bicycle regulations are being more strictly enforced because of the large number of bicycles on campus this year and the large number of complaints police have received from individuals, Harris said.

"We've had more people hit by bicycles at the beginning of this term than all of last year," he said.

Harris said there are more bicycles on campus this year than any previous year, citing the energy crunch and the health craze as two possible reasons.

The exact number of bicycles on campus cannot be determined since SIU-C and the Carbondale police have stopped registering bikes. Both have run out of the license plates needed for bike registration.

The increase in the number of bicycles has caused a parking problem because there are not enough bike racks on campus, Harris said. The police are now in the process of determining where bike racks are needed, and more racks will be put up in the near future, he said.

Police are ticketing and impounding bikes that are not parked in bike racks if there is room available in nearby racks, he said. A bicycle that is not in a bike rack because there is no room on the rack will be left alone, he added.

Bicycle parking tickets carry a \$3 fine if paid within five business days, and a \$5 after five days. If a bike is impounded, an additional \$3 fine is charged.

Harris also emphasized that the police will be cracking down on speeders. He defined speeding on a bicycle as riding too fast for conditions.

"You have got to ride slow enough to be able to stop for pedestrians," he said.

Cyclists may also receive a ticket for riding on the sidewalk

if the walk is adjacent to a street and for failing to yield to pedestrians, he said.

Mopeds riding on sidewalks with the power on are also an increasing problem, Harris said. A moped riding on a sidewalk cannot have its power on, he said.

The fine for a moving violation on a bicycle depends on whether the officer issues an SIU-C ticket or a city or state ticket, he said. City and state tickets carry a \$35 fine, and SIU-C tickets carry a \$5.

TUMBLE TOWN offers a **FREE** aerobic orientation for women. It will be presented by SIU gymnast Lori Erickson. The event will be Sunday, September 21, 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. Bring your baton, wand or stick and wear gym apparel.

Children's classes are also beginning at Tumble Town. Come in and register for gymnastic classes, pre-school through high school. For more information, call 457-2565 or stop by the Newman Center after 4:00 p.m. daily.

Notice: Time Change for Night Safety Bus and Women's Safety Transit

The NIGHT SAFETY BUS operates hourly starting at the Student Center each hour, and finishing at the Recreation Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center just before the next hour. It will end for the evening at the Student Center at 12 Midnight. The Night Safety Bus operates evenings only, Sunday through Thursday. The Night Safety Bus is for men and women of the University community.

BUS STOP	STARTS	STARTS	9:00	10:00	11:00
	Nov. 2	Sep. 22			
1 STUDENT CENTER (front door)	6:00	7:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
2 THOMPSON POINT (across from Lentz on Campus Drive)	6:05	7:05	9:05	10:05	11:05
3 COMMUNICATIONS (north side door across from parking lot)	6:07	7:07	9:07	10:07	11:07
4 LAW LIBRARY (front door)	6:11	7:11	9:11	10:11	11:11
5 EVERGREEN TERRACE (laundromat)	6:18	7:18	9:18	10:18	11:18
6 TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES (laundromat)	6:24	7:24	9:24	10:24	11:24
7 CHEN'S RESTAURANT (parking lot)	6:27	7:27	9:27	10:27	11:27
8 SOUTHERN HILLS #1 (furthest southeast lot from entrance)	6:38	7:38	9:38	10:38	11:38
9 SOUTHERN HILLS #2 (northeast lot near directory)	6:40	7:40	9:40	10:40	11:40
10 QUADS DORM (front door on Wall Street)	6:43	7:43	9:43	10:43	11:43
11 WILSON HALL DORM (front door on Wall Street)	6:45	7:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
12 PARK PLACE NORTH (near main door in parking lot)	6:47	7:47	9:47	10:47	11:47
13 LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS (entrance drive on Grand Street)	6:52	7:52	9:52	10:52	11:52
14 RECREATION CENTER (front door on Grand Street)	6:54	7:54	9:54	10:54	11:54

Please keep in mind, these times can vary from 5-10 minutes depending on traffic, weather conditions, numbers of passengers loading and unloading. If you want to make comments or recommendations concerning the Night Safety Bus, please call 453-3655.

WHEELCHAIR STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE: The Night Safety Bus has a lift so that it is accessible.

THE WOMEN'S SAFETY TRANSIT

Purpose

To serve individual University women who are traveling alone to and from educational activities. A university transit car will be dispatched upon request to provide transportation. Phone: 453-2212. There is no charge for this service.

Operational Limits

Educational activities of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Operational Hours


Seven (7) nights a week commencing at dusk until 12:00 midnight. This service will not operate during scheduled breaks. Adjustments in the hours of operation shall be made when the daylight hours are longer and at final exam time when the library hours are extended.

Ridership

Shall be limited to women associated with the University. They are: students, staff, faculty, and spouses with spouse cards. Spouse cards may be obtained through the Dean for Student Services Office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Phone: 453-2278. PRIORITY SHALL BE GIVEN TO WOMEN TRAVELING ALONE OR WITH INFANT CHILDREN.

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Reporter searches for her roots, finds everything but her mother

By Dix Hollobaugh
Des Moines Register Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The clipping, fairly crackling with age as I slipped it from a folder marked "Abandoned Babies," was dated September 1932:

"Undernourished and apparently abandoned, a 3-month-old girl was being cared for at Iowa Methodist Hospital Thursday night while authorities wondered what to do with her."

I had read some of those clippings here at The Register's library while gathering information for a story years ago, but this time my search was personal. I needed a passport, but I had no birth certificate. My parents had told me I was adopted, and their story was always the same:

"We got you in Chicago when you were very tiny. Your mother was a music teacher who died when you were born and your father was killed in an accident before your birth."

But when I wrote to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Cook County, Ill.—sending what my parents had always told me was my birthdate and my birthplace—no record of my birth could be found.

The passport office in Des Moines would accept as proof of age and birth only certain school records, none of which I had, as well as baptismal records and affidavits from older "blood" relatives.

But my baptismal record from St. Ambrose Cathedral, dated 1939 when I was 7 years old, listed my parents as "foster parents."

I didn't know any "blood" relatives, so my adoptive mother's only living sister sent a notarized statement that "in 1932, my sister and her husband took this child into their home."

My application was rejected.

I asked for help from Tim Waddell, a staffer for Sen. John Culver. He called back to tell me of a sealed file in Polk County Juvenile Court related to my case.

"They can't find it," he said, "but they are looking."

I asked my aunt if she knew any of the circumstances of my birth. "Well, my dear," she said, "People were very closed-mouthed about such things way back then."

That was what sent me to the yellowed clippings in a newspaper library. The clipping continued:

"The child was left at the YWCA by a neatly dressed, middle-aged woman after she called Miss Goldye Allen, director of employment, and asked permission to do so while she and her husband searched for a place to live."

"The woman said she was Mrs. Carl Henderson of Ames, but was moving with her family to Des Moines. Miss Allen took the infant to the hospital at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. ... Hospital nurses said the baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and should weigh between 10 and 11 pounds."

Could that child be me? Goldye Allen was my "Aunt Goldye." My parents used to take me to her office at the old YWCA and she would take me to lunch or for an overnight at her apartment.

I called the county juvenile office again, this time asking if the "Henderson file" had been found. I had guessed, correctly, that that was the missing file.

Four days later, the file was located. I was ushered into a small cubicle at the Juvenile Court office and left alone. It

was then I discovered I had been a ward of the county for 13 years.

I had already searched the Iowa State Historical Library's archives and found a petition for adoption published in the Altoona Herald in May 1945. It read:

"To the parents of Baby Girl Henderson and to any unknown blood relatives ... You are hereby notified that there is on file ... a petition for the adoption of Mark Raphael and Norah A. Raphael of one Baby Girl Henderson, who was an abandoned, neglected and dependent child ... born in Des Moines, Iowa, on or about the 5th day of June, 1932."

"Now unless either of you or any of you appear in the District Court ... on or before the 14th day of May, 1945, at 9 o'clock a.m. default will be entered and the relief granted as prayed for by the petitioners for adoption."

The adoption decree was granted, and it ordered the state of Iowa to issue a birth certificate in my new official

name, Dixie Ann Raphael.

Waddell turned up something else: The law says any child abandoned in the United States under the age of 5 years is automatically a U.S. citizen.

The passport came in the mail on Sept. 2.

I don't know who gave me a birthdate. I guess it was someone at the hospital. I don't know where I was born or who my biological parents are. I don't know if Mrs. Carl Henderson was my mother, a relative or a stranger.

I do know Mark and Norah Raphael decided the truth would hurt me terribly, and they made up a little story. They didn't tell me they finally were able to adopt me after 13 years, or why it took so long.

My father, Mark, died when I was 14. My oldest son is named for him. My mother, Norah, died seven years ago.

They carried the secret of Baby Girl Henderson for a long time. I thank them. And, I wonder, Mrs. Carl Henderson, where are you?

—To Your Health—

Editor's Note: To Your Health appears twice monthly in the Daily Egyptian. If you have questions you'd like to see answered send them to: To Your Health, Student Wellness Resource Center, Kesnar Hall. Questions will be printed anonymously.

QUESTION—After I sit through a full day of classes, my back feels really sore. Is there anything I can do to help myself since the semester is just starting?

ANSWER—You may be able to prevent some of those backaches by following these hints on sitting:

—Stand up straight and sit as straight as possible. —Sit so your knees are higher than your hips. In class, try to prop your feet up on the railing of the chair in front of you.

—If you are sitting for long periods, be sure to get up at least once an hour to stretch and walk around.

QUESTION—I have been running two miles almost daily for a few months now and would like to raise my level of fitness. Would it be better to increase my speed or distance?

ANSWER—Some training programs advocate increasing speed at the expense of duration or distance. While high intensity improves control circulatory effects, it has the following drawbacks:

—Risk of injury. Muscle pulls, strained tendons, and other injuries become more common.

—Increased discomfort. Many find they no longer enjoy the punishment and eventually become frustrated and quit.

—General health hazards. A continual abundance of stress on the body can break it down causing a strain on the heart, if persisted. A person may also become ill if the stress is more than the system is able to cope with.

By slowly increasing both pace and distance you avoid these pitfalls and obtain several extra benefits. Long duration exercise burns more calories so you burn more fat, lose weight, lower cholesterol and triglycerides and reduce the risk of heart disease.

Join us for FOOD AND AN EVENING OF MUSIC

What? A chili supper followed by coffee-house entertainment provided by Rena Rogers, Lew Hendrix, Bill Waters and others.

Where? Church of the Good Shephard (United Church of Christ) Orchard and Schwartz Carbondale

When? Sunday, September 21, 5:30p.m.

How Much? Donations will be accepted.

Reservations will be appreciated.
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Coverage for athletic injuries provided by insurance policy

by John Ambrosia
Staff Writer

Athletes injured while participating in SIU-C organized athletic activities, including practices and games, have complete insurance coverage in addition to, or in place of, personal insurance plans, according to Gale Sayers, men's athletics director.

The University carries an access policy which covers any costs not paid by the athletes' or the athletes' family's insurance, according to Harry McMurtree, supervisor of insurance. Athletes without personal insurance are covered in full by the SIU policy, he added.

The policy covers up to \$50,000 in medical expenses

per athlete for a period of two years after the date of the injury, McMurtree said.

Figures were not available on how many athletes had filed claims.

Sayers said, "When you're dealing with athletes who could get seriously hurt, as what happened to Mark Hemphill, you've got to have a good insurance plan to provide for those injuries as well as minor ones."

"Most of the injuries we have here involve either a broken arm, shoulder separation, an injured knee or some similar injury," Sayers said. "We never have any problem getting the company to pay, especially when most of these are one-shot type of treatments."

According to McMurtree, the University paid more than \$23,000 in premiums last year, and has collected almost the same amount back from injury claims, not counting the claims Hemphill has. This year, because of increasing costs, the premium has gone up to \$29,000, he said.

"We're putting in our share of claims," McMurtree said. "The firm is barely breaking even with us."

This policy covers only men's athletics, McMurtree said. The women's athletics program carries the same type of coverage but pays less in premiums, mainly because "the women don't play football and that's an expensive insurance item," he said.

Hemphill's medical costs covered

(Continued from Page 1)

his bills were going to be paid. Holthouse said that many factors, including the fact that most of Hemphill's bills were unpaid until last week, may have given him the impression nothing was being done.

"Insurance is hard enough to comprehend in a small claim, but in a claim of this magnitude, it's very difficult," Holthouse said.

However, McMurtree said the red tape of filing a large claim isn't the biggest factor in Hemphill's situation.

"First of all, I've never handled claims this big, and I don't think our company ever has," he said. "But Hemphill and his attorney may have held up the claims themselves."

Ironically, the workers' compensation suit Hemphill filed against the University in June may have contributed the most to the delay in payments, McMurtree said.

Hemphill's attorneys claimed that because he was playing football on a scholarship, he was being "paid" to perform a sports service. When the injury

occurred, it was as if he was injured on the job and thus he deserves compensation, they said.

But the University and the Illinois Attorney General's office filed a counterclaim to dismiss the case. The case is scheduled to be heard Oct. 8 in Marion before the Illinois Industrial Commission.

In the claim, Holthouse is asking for \$190,000 in compensation pay, the equivalent of \$90 a week for the rest of his life expectancy, and a yet undetermined amount of money for medical expenses.

A published report that a multi-million dollar negligence suit will be filed by Hemphill's

attorneys within the next month is unfounded, Holthouse said.

Although such a suit would be considered should the workers' compensation claim be denied, it is only one of many alternatives and hasn't been discussed at any length, he said.

"Yes, the comp case probably did hold up the payments for one very good reason," Holthouse said. "The fact that the insurance companies wanted a written guarantee that if Mark gets comp and medical reimbursement from the state, that the companies be reimbursed their payments. We gave them that after much correspondence, and now some of the payments have come in."

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian Thursday that "The Pack," which will be playing this Friday and Saturday at T.J. McFly's, was a free concert. It is not. There will be a \$3.50 charge at the door.

Medical Center in Chicago tests for Legionnaires'

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Doctors at the North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center are testing a group of patients and employees after one case of Legionnaires' Disease was diagnosed at the hospital, officials said Thursday.

Donald McGee, director of the facility, said the one patient who was known to have had the disease was treated successfully. Eleven other patients showed signs that they may have had the disease, but tests were inconclusive. It was reported earlier that 12 cases of the disease had been confirmed.

There are scores of buildings in the complex, which houses more than 2,000 medical and mental patients.

McGee said all other patients in one nursing home building who have shown signs of respiratory diseases also are being tested, as are 14 employees.

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If it's field hockey, this must be Elsay

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

"Whereinthehellis Elsay, Illinois?" might be the slogan that most aptly fits the Saluki field hockey team's road trip this weekend. Coming off a disappointing 1-4 effort at the Penn State Invitational last weekend, SIU-C will travel to the home of Principia College Saturday to play Eastern Illinois and Principia.

Despite the sub-500 play at Penn State, SIU-C is still 1-0 since the tournament games did not count on its regular season record. Saluki Coach Julee Illner has respect for this weekend's opponents, but will be greatly surprised if her team

doesn't leave Elsay without two victories.

"For the last four years, Principia has been pretty weak," Illner said of the Division III school. "They've had a pretty frequent turnover of coaches. But this year, their coach is in her second year."

Principia's coach, Sarah Perkins, is an alumnus of the school and was a standout stickhandler. She played on several Midwestern all-star teams. Despite Principia's returning coach, Illner expects a better contest from Eastern. "We always have a good rivalry with Eastern," Illner said. "We're looking for the same as last year from them

(SIU-C won, 2-1). They're considered a Division I team, and they're capable of competing with us."

The Panthers were 2-0 prior to Thursday's game against Illinois State. Listed among their leaders is defensive specialist Sue Carr, who plays at EIU's center thrust position. Compared to last weekend's competition at Penn State, however, Illner considers this weekend much less demanding. "There's no reason we shouldn't get two wins unless we blow it totally," Illner said. "These teams won't be pushovers or walkaways, but..."

In fact, Principia's home

advantage could work to the Salukis' advantage as well. The grass is apparently much greener on Principia's side of the fence.

"Principia has a nice field, but it's slow," Illner noted. "It's not a fast game at all there. They have a tendency not to cut the grass quite as often..."

Since the Salukis are still trying to master the offense-to-defense transition and vice-versa, the slower pace should give them more time to set up. "Our biggest weakness last weekend was the transition," Illner said. "We're hoping to set up a little quicker as well as get more scoring from our forward line. We worked a lot on getting set up and our corner shots this week. I just hope we don't slow down too much on offense this weekend and start playing Principia's game..."

SIU-C midfielder Barb Smith was slowed down at the Penn State tournament with what turned out to be a broken nose.

but will still play at Principia, according to Illner.

This weekend, Illner will focus almost equal attention on her junior varsity, which will play at SIU-Edwardsville Friday before playing Principia twice Saturday. The younger Salukis are 0-2, but Illner has observed a very inexperienced team slowly improve.

"We've had one new player that also worked out with us last spring named Carol Schlichting," Illner said. "She's helped the team out ofensively given us some punch. Barb Donahue has helped us out defensively, too."

Donahue and Cindy Claussen have seen action for both junior varsity and varsity teams, and Illner tabbed them as key varsity reserves this weekend.

If you intend to venture to Elsay to watch the Salukis Saturday, take heart. The town is listed on the Illinois Highway Map's index to cities and is 20 minutes north of Alton.

Harriers running in a crowd at ISU

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

If two's company and three's a crowd, what about 100?

That's how many participants may be running in Saturday's Illinois State Invitational in Normal, and nine of the runners will be from SIU-C. The Saluki women's cross country team will be one of 10 to 14 teams entered in the meet.

The Salukis have some adjusting to do, according to Coach Claudia Blackman, because this is the first large meet of the season.

"It may take us a couple of meets to get used to numbers," she said. "But the kids are so mentally ready that I think they'll perform well this week."

"The biggest adjustment is that you're more likely to get poked and shoved," Blackman added. "The person next to you isn't trying to do it, it just happens. You can't get mad because of it and have a poor race..."

A poor race by SIU-C will be

costly, Blackman said, because of the level of the competition. The coach said Purdue, Iowa, Missouri and Western Illinois are the strongest teams, with other likely competitors being Central Michigan, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, Ball State, SIU-Edwardsville, Eureka, North Central, Western Michigan and the host school.

"If we run as well as we have been lately, we can finish in the top five," Blackman said. "If we have a so-so meet, we'll be in the bottom five. But if we continue to improve like we did last week, we'll be in the top five."

Last week, Salukis Nola Putman and Dyane Donley improved vastly on their best performances in the victory at Murray State, and Blackman looks for continued improvement from them. She said Lindy Nelson, who finished first at Murray, could finish in the top five at ISU.

"I look for Nola and Dyane to move up again," Blackman

said. "Lindy could win it, or she could finish 15th if she doesn't have a good day."

Two of the top contenders for individual honors, Blackman said, will be Diane Bussa of Purdue and Diane Tomlinson of Western Michigan.

"We stress running together and it may take a mile and a half before one of our runners finds another member of the team," Blackman added. "It's a skill to find out who you want to run with in the first half-mile in a big meet."

Although the Salukis' focus at Normal will be on the present, there is an ulterior motive for the future.

"If we finish in the top five, it means we can do well regionally, which means we have a shot at making the nationals," Blackman said. "Sometimes when you go into a meet you think the kids are going to do well, and I'm real excited about this weekend. I think the kids are ready to run..."

Rebuilding Wolves to battle Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Michigan's Wolverines, promising an altogether different football game and marked improvement, invade Notre Dame where the Irish have had two weeks to prepare for the clash of the two ranked Midwest teams.

"I've always been a believer in the concept that a team's greatest improvement during the course of the season, comes between its first and second contests," said Coach Bo Schembechler whose 14th-ranked Wolverines opened the season with a harrowing 17-10 victory over Northwestern.

Confirming Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine's suspicions, Schembechler added, "Anyone who saw the game last Saturday realized that we were not using everything available to us in terms of our offensive and defensive thinking. We'll play a different kind of game this Saturday. It will be a different ball of wax."

Michigan showed so little that eighth-ranked Notre Dame is going to have to go over last season's films to get a better line on the Wolverines.

"They didn't show a great deal against Northwestern," said Devine. "They ran from one basic formation. In our game last year, they showed 10 different sets."

Last year Notre Dame blocked a field goal at the end of the game to preserve a 12-10 victory at Michigan. The previous year, Michigan defeated the Irish 28-14 at South Bend.

Prior to that, the two neigh-

boring powers had not met for 35 years. Still, in five meetings dating back to 1887, Michigan has never lost to Notre Dame in South Bend.

Michigan's main weapon on offense against Northwestern was Anthony Carter, a wide receiver who caught two touchdown passes, returned two punts for 32 yards and two kickoffs for 60 yards.

"He has an amazing ability to get into position to catch the ball," said Schembechler. "We ended up going into the fourth quarter last week with nothing going for us except Anthony Carter."

Rephed Devine: "Michigan isn't just one man. Bo has a well-devised offense."

Notre Dame defeated Purdue 31-10 in its opener.

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Detroit's football resurgence can be traced to two rookies

By The Associated Press
 Detroit rookies Billy Sims and Eddie Murray, the top two scorers in the National Conference, are two of the main factors behind the Lions' resurgence in the National Football League.
 Coach Monte Clark is quick to point out that two victories do not necessarily constitute a resurgence, but he feels strongly that his club is on the right track to the way back.
 "We're a really young team, but we're trying to mature," Clark said. "We know each week is going to get tougher. The more successful we are, the more people are going to come looking for us."
 The Lions are, indeed, young. The offensive line averages 3.3 years in the NFL.
 Quarterback Gary Danielson, lost all of last season, played briefly in the old World Football League but is only in his fourth year in the NFL.
 Danielson ranks second this week among NFC passers with

21 completions in 36 attempts for 419 yards and one touchdown. He is averaging 11.64 yards per pass and has yet to throw an interception.
 His courageous performance in Sunday's 29-7 victory over Green Bay—three days after the death of his infant daughter—earned Danielson the respect of players throughout the league.
 "He's the heart and soul of our ballclub," Clark said. "He's the glue that keeps us together. Gary's the leader."
 Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma and the No. 1 pick in the 1979 college draft, has electrified the league, rushing for 287 yards and five touchdowns in his first two pro games.
 "Billy does some things other people couldn't do," Clark says. "He makes everything different, even the way our defensive people react."
 Murray, who wasn't drafted out of Tulane until the seventh round, got a big break when

veteran Lions' placekicker Benny Ricardo walked out of camp in a contract hassle. When the Lions saw how Murray could kick, they told Ricardo to take a hike—permanently. Murray has kicked seven field goals and seven extra points without a miss.
 The brightest star on the Lions' defense is third-year end Al "Bubba" Baker. However, veteran linebackers Charlie Weaver, who was hurt last year, and Stan White—acquired in a trade with the Baltimore Colts—have added a stability that was missing in 1979.
 "We're very pleased with our start," said Clark, whose club takes a 2-0 record into Sunday's home opener with the St. Louis Cardinals, 0-2, in the Silverdome. "But, we're refusing to look back on two games and figure we've arrived anywhere. We're going to keep the attitude of consistent progress and improvement."

Spikers' success un-Locked with return of injured player

(Continued from Page 28)
 drastically, but it will make things a lot more comfortable," Hunter said. "She practiced with the cast on in practice Wednesday and had no problems. Sonya will add some offensive punch and carry a lot of the blocking load. Blocking is what killed us at DePaul last weekend."
 Hunter is still a player short as sophomore middle blocker Bonnie Norrenberns is still sidelined with a sprained ankle. Hunter said Norrenberns may play Saturday, but is doubtful for Friday's matches.
 Defending Southern Classic champion, Eastern Illinois, returns to defend its title but they may get a tough battle from Indiana. Eastern, 0-1 thus far, returns three all-state players to its lineup. They include Lesa Moore, a former Junior Olympian. EIU's lone loss came at the hands of Illinois last Saturday.
 Indiana, 1-1, is the favorite to win this year's tournament. IU has three starters returning and have qualified for the nationals two out of the past three years.
 The Salukis finished third last year behind Northern Illinois. Hunter feels the Salukis can

duplicate or better that finish.
 "I think we can contend with the other teams," Hunter said. "It will be a task in conditioning and endurance. We should be the team to beat, but I can't be sure about that because I don't know anything about Iowa."
 "This is an important weekend for us in terms of experience," she said.
 "Defensively we are pretty well prepared for teams with hard-hitting attacks, but we had been having trouble with tips and the offspeed stuff. I'd like to get that ironed out and experiment with a variety of different types of sets."
 Missouri-Columbia finished fifth in the tournament last year and is 3-2 this year.
 The two other teams in the tournament are Iowa and Western Illinois.
 Friday's action begins at 5 p.m. and pits EIU against Indiana, the Salukis take on Iowa, while Mizouo faces Western Illinois.
 All of the proceeds from the tournament will go to the Mark Hemphill fund. Ticket prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and children and 50 cents for SIU students with a paid fall fee statement.

Polo squad aims for big splash in season-opening invitational

By Michelle Schwent
 Staff Writer
 When the SIU-C water polo team makes its debut as a varsity sport this weekend at the Recreation Building pool, it will be hoping to make a splash with students, as well as the opposing teams, in the Southern Illinois Invitational.
 "If you like basketball, ice hockey or boxing, you'll like water polo," Coach Bob Steele said. "It's a very physical and aggressive game. We like to call it 'head smashing.'"
 The tournament features some smashing competition, also. Loyola is seeded No. 1 and is the defending Mid-East Conference champion, representing that conference in the NCAA playoffs. Ron Kotula and Mark Menis are two of Loyola's key players.
 Indiana is seeded second and placed second in the NCAA tournament last year when Illinois-Chicago Circle was disqualified for using an ineligible player. IU is lead by Joe Wendt from Fenwick High School in Oak Park and Jack Stavrose.
 The other teams in the tournament are Iowa State, Kentucky, Southeast Missouri,

Missouri-Rolla, Principia, Illinois, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and SIU-C.
 The Saluki squad is led by Conrado Porta and Jim Knibbs. Porta's position can be likened to that of a center in basketball while Knibb's position is more like a basketball forward.
 "The next eight players after those two are very evenly matched," Steele said. "Tom Sweeney, our goalie, was declared ineligible, but he has been working with Roger Von Jouanne and Mark Pollard in goal.
 "In our intrasquad game last week, we played with uneven teams and the A team won 12-4," Steele said. "That put a little more fighting spirit in the B team. Since then, we have been playing with even teams and the players are getting more of an idea of what to do and when to do it."
 Steele said that while one always wants to win, he has no delusions of grandeur.
 "Our chances of winning this tournament are slim," he said. "I'll be happy if we can minimize our mistakes, get organized on some plays and keep the score down. Our goals are to play two good games and

play well against Iowa and Loyola."
 Friday, the Salukis play Kentucky at 3 p.m. and take on SEMO at 7 p.m. Saturday, SIU-C takes on Loyola at 9 a.m. and faces Iowa at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge to the tournament.

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Hartzog hoping theory holds true against ISU

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

Cross country Coach Lew Hartzog is hoping his "the better the competition, the better the Salukis will run" theory holds true this Saturday morning as SIU-C travels to Normal to do battle with defending Illinois Intercollegiate champions, Illinois State.

"We're looking forward to it," Hartzog said in spite of his team's 25-36 loss to a better-than-average Illinois team last weekend. "Illinois State is an outstanding group of runners. It's going to be a very close race."

Saturday's meeting will be the first of three between the Salukis and Redbirds this fall. The two teams will be at the Illinois Intercollegiate later next month and the Missouri Valley Conference championships in November. Curiously, neither coach is placing special emphasis on this first meeting.

"We don't ever go into anything thinking about the future," Hartzog said.

Illinois State Coach John Coughlan agreed, adding that "no matter what the outcome of this first one, the team that wins will have to turnaround and do it again."

If either team holds any kind of advantage going into Saturday's five-mile race, it's the Redbirds. ISU has had a two-week rest and was victorious in its first race. The Redbirds defeated MVC rival Bradley at Peoria, 20-41.

Also, the Redbirds have collegiate experience on their side. Of ISU's top five runners, two are seniors and three are juniors. In contrast, Tom Fitzpatrick is the Salukis only senior.

ISU senior Mike Matteson is the Redbirds' leader. The team captain and track All-American in the 10,000-meter run, was ISU's top runner much of last year, and according to Hartzog, has taken over where graduated standout Dave Irion left off.

But Matteson doesn't run alone very often. Juniors Mike Baker, Jim Galen and Brad Little usually also finish near the top. As a sophomore, Baker was a national qualifier in the one-mile run and steeplechase.

The Salukis will benefit from ISU's misfortune, however. Junior Herman Sehneyah, a standout on both the cross country and track teams during his first two collegiate seasons, will not compete Saturday because of an injury sustained during track season last spring.

"We've got a good team, but I'm sure Lew does too," Coughlan said. "He recruits good people and coaches them well. I'm sure they'll be tough."

Hartzog is certain his team is tough, too. But he doesn't hesitate to add that they have to forget about what happened against Illinois and start running the way they are capable of.

"Two or three guys know they made mistakes in the race against Illinois," Hartzog said. "But we are not going to dwell on that fact. We've got too many miles to run before June of next year."

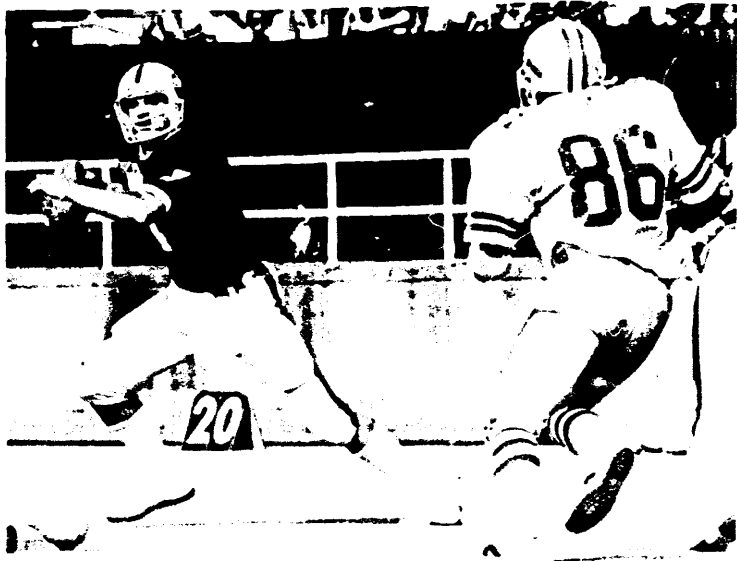
Hartzog is counting on Mike Keane and Tom Ross to turn the Salukis' fortunes around. The veteran coach said he felt Keane placed too much pressure on himself against Illinois.

"He's been waiting a full year to run and he just wasn't relaxed," Hartzog said. "He'll be an outstanding runner once he gets that first good race under his belt."

The Salukis will have junior Bill Moran back at full strength after the Riverdale native was slowed last week by a cold.

"Tom, Karsten (Schulz) and Moran, when he's healthy, will be consistently at the top," Hartzog said.

One of the "other guys" did come through against Illinois. Freshman Tom Breen, a recruit from Northern Ireland, overcame unfamiliar heat and humidity and finished in ninth place.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

Eastern Illinois defensive end Mike Cox chases passing situations this Saturday when the Salukis, Saluki quarterback John Cernak during SIU-C's 1-1, play New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M. 37-35 win last Saturday. Cernak could see action in

Gridders' game plan: 'Run' over the Aggies

By Rod Smith
Sports Editor

During the heyday of Woody Hayes' Ohio State football dynasty of the '60s and early '70s, their ground game was noted as "three yards and a cloud of dust;" a consistent, fumble-free, cohesive offensive rushing attack.

The Saluki offense, although far from fumble-free, has a great opportunity to use Woody's philosophy Saturday night when it faces Missouri Valley Conference foe New Mexico State at Las Cruces. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Thus far, SIU-C's top four running backs are averaging five yards and an Astroturf burn each carry through the team's first two games. Averaging 221 yards per game rushing, third in the MVC, the Saluki runners will be facing a team which is sixth, or next to last, in the conference in rushing defense.

"If we could win every game without passing, I would," SIU-C Coach Rey Dempsey said. "Our running game was on last week. When we threw, it wasn't to keep them honest, it was because the opening was there."

Option-running quarterback Gerald Carr is averaging 4.2 yards per carry. He scored two touchdowns on the ground last week against Eastern Illinois before leaving with muscle spasms in his arm. He is recovered and will start Saturday.

"Gerald is dangerous running the option," Dempsey said. "When I got here, I wasn't an option coach. But we have to be flexible and go with our strengths. Running is Gerald's greatest talent."

But the dean of Missouri Valley coaches hasn't discounted the passing game yet.

"We're not content with our passing yardage," Dempsey said. The Salukis are averaging just 96 yards through the air and Carr has thrown for only 14 yards in 11 attempts. "We're trying to work on action-type passes. They have a strong secondary. They're good



tacklers and converge on the ball well, but I think because of that, we can run one way and throw back the other."

John Cernak, who played the second half against EIU, will probably see action on passing downs, Dempsey said.

The Aggies, 1-1, have won both times the Salukis have ventured West, and haven't dropped a conference opener in seven years. New Mexico State lost its season opener to Southwestern Louisiana, 14-12, before edging Texas-El Paso, 6-3, last week.

"UTEF was moving up and down the field against them, but just couldn't get it in," Dempsey said. "I'm encouraged and confident that we can move the ball against them."

Defensively, the Salukis' pass defense will be put to yet another test. Aggie Coach Gil Krueger likes to put the ball up. Witness the last two SIU-NMSU games, where the Salukis won 43-39 in 1978 and 45-28 last year, in which Aggie passers rewrote their team's record book.

The SIU-C secondary consists of Neil Furlong and Greg Shipp at the safeties, James Davis at one corner and Ty Payne, who is starting his first game, at the other corner.

"They're improving. The fact that Eastern was 15 of 40 with a good quarterback and receivers says something," Dempsey said. "We didn't have a good

pass rush and we got burned individually in our zone in some crucial situations."

Although the Aggies have been labeled a throwing team, Dempsey won't strictly play the pass.

"Their Terry Haynes is a good runner and they have been trying to run more," Dempsey said. "They have run almost as many plays as they have passed, but they just have had control of the ball as much as they would like."

The Salukis have been concentrating on special teams play this week. Last week, Kevin Staple of EIU scored on an 80-yard kickoff return and Wichita State came close to breaking one for a score. Last week, the Aggies' Bobby Humphrey scored the team's only TD on a kickoff return.

Also, the Aggies have been known to block kicks. Last year against SIU-C, a blocked Saluki punt turned into a 37-yard touchdown run.

"They have good special teams and Humphrey is a fast return man," Dempsey said. "We've been working extra on our special teams because we need to be sharper. Eastern's kicking game cost them points last week."

Defensive tackle Arthur Johnson is the only questionable starter. He has an injured back and leg and his status won't be determined until game time.

Spikers' chances improve as injured teammate returns

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

The SIU-C volleyball team finally received some good news this week as sophomore standout Sonya Locke will return to the lineup for this weekend's Southern Classic at the Arena.

Locke broke the middle finger on left hand in practice a week ago and was to be out for four weeks. A special orthopaedic

splint will allow her to play in the tournament. However, Locke may not be able to play in matches outside this tournament if the officials don't accept the cast as being a legal support of the finger. Coach Debbie Hunter was obviously pleased to get Locke back into action for this weekend.

"The return of one player isn't going to change us (Continued from Page 27)

Saluki Sports Slate

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

- Men's golf at Murray State.
- Women's golf at the Indiana State Invitational.
- Women's volleyball, Southern Classic, 5:30 p.m., Arena.
- Women's tennis vs. Illinois State, 3 p.m., University courts.
- Men's water polo, Southern Illinois Tournament, 3 p.m., Recreation Building pool.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

- Football at New Mexico State, 7:30 p.m. CST, Aggie Memorial Stadium.
- Men's cross country at Illinois State.
- Women's cross country at the Illinois State Invitational.
- Women's volleyball, Southern Classic, 10 a.m., Arena.
- Women's golf at the Indiana State Invitational.
- Men's golf at Murray State.
- Field hockey vs. Eastern Illinois and Principia at Elsauh, Ill.
- Men's water polo, Southern Illinois Tournament, 9 a.m., Recreation Building pool.
- Women's tennis vs. Memphis State, 9 a.m. and vs. Missouri, 2 p.m., University courts.